

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

SAC undecided on athletic grants



Observers in the gallery, including many members of the Rally Club, leave SAC's meeting Thursday in frustration after the council again postponed action on the proposed student-sponsored football grants. SAC referred to committee all discussion on the \$900 grant-in-aid. (photo by Riddell)

\$900 football scholarship referred to committee

by Dave Rosenberg

This week's SAC meeting, if accomplishing nothing else, at least invented a new adage. It reads: There is more than one way to skin a proposal.

Up for discussion again was a resolution to allot \$900 from ASI funds for a football scholarship. The Alumni Association which suggested such a scholarship several weeks ago, would then contribute another \$300.

Previously, the proposal had been tabled indefinitely, had been revived, and had been tabled again.

This time SAC pulled a new rabbit out of the parliamentary hat and sent the proposal to committee.

After an hour-long give-and-take, it was resolved by a close vote of 9-7 to submit further discussion on the matter to a committee of four (one member from each division).

Voting in favor of the committee were members of Engineering, Agriculture and Applied Sciences Council. Equally clear-cut was the vote against: Applied Arts, Inter-Class Council and the Foreign Student representative.

The Committee's purpose would be to assimilate any new facts and to poll through student opinion, perhaps through public hearings, it was pointed out.

The seven SAC members who voted against offering the resolution to committee had each brought the question back to their respective councils and had received endorsement for the scholarship.

Some of the nine members who voted for the committee admitted after the meeting that they voted so partly to give them more time to discuss the question with their councils.

The committee, to be appointed by ASI Vice-president Frank Mello, will report back to SAC in two weeks.

In making the motion to set up such a committee, Roy Gursky of the Agricultural Council stated that he was in favor of "any scholarship the school can give" but that the student body was not ready to financially support it.

"I don't think we need the \$900 right at this moment," Gursky said.

Mike Elliott, ASI president, asked just what such a committee would do for two weeks. It was brought out that the question had already been postponed and should have been brought back to the members' respective councils.

Tom Jones of the Applied Sciences Council stressed the need for polling the individual, man-on-the-street opinions" and suggested that the committee might hold public hearings.

At this point, Jim Considine, president of the Rally Committee and outspoken advocate of the scholarship proposal said, "Procrastination will be the greatest thing that will kill this bill. I feel that the Finance Committee

(Continued on page 5)

Homecoming festivities begin tonight with bonfire

The first class reunion to be held in recent years will take place this weekend when members of the college's Class of 1942 return for the fifty-ninth annual Homecoming festivities.

Approximately 25 alumni from that class are expected to be on hand for the reunion. Several get-togethers have been planned for them so that they may enjoy the weekend as a group.

Saturday, following the Home-

coming Parade, the Class of 1942 reunion group will converge on This 'Ole House for a luncheon and during the Cal Poly-San Fernando Valley State College Football game, members of the class will be seated together.

That evening, at 6 p.m., in the Staff Dining Hall, they will attend the annual Alumni Banquet. Master of ceremonies on that occasion will be Harry Wineroth, a member of the Class of 1942

and manager of the Spartan Book Store at San Jose State College.

Sunday, at 9 a.m., a breakfast will be held at the Madonna Inn for members of the class.

Cal Poly Homecoming activities begin tonight with the traditional Bonfire and Pep Rally on campus. Following the rally, a dance will take place in Crandall Gym.

Following float construction, which will take the better part of tonight and tomorrow morning, the traditional parade will be held in downtown San Luis Obispo. Alumni registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The student Cutting and Reining Club will stage a horse show in the Collet Arena beginning at 8:30 a.m., tomorrow morning. Open house in the college's 35 instructional departments will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue through noon.

Vaughan Hitchcock, varsity wrestling coach, has been selected as Grand Marshall for the parade which will begin at 10 a.m.

At 11:45 a.m., a luncheon honoring the Queen of Homecoming will be held at the Staff Dining Room on campus. Reservations are required and the public is invited to attend.

The football game begins at 1:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The annual dinner for alumni students, and faculty and staff of the college will take place following the game, also in the Staff Dining Hall. The dinner is expected to get underway at 7 p.m. and will be in honor of Dean C. O. McCorkle, who is retiring as dean of the college at the Kellogg Campus, Nov. 22; the college's "alumnus of the year" Donald Fiester; and the "Old Timers."

Coronation Ball set as year's social event

"It will be the social event of the season, something you should not miss," commented Bud Ellison, Coronation Ball chairman.

He was speaking of the annual homecoming event, which will follow the theme "Would You Believe," to be held Saturday,

Oct. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

According to Ellison, the Mens' Gym will hardly be recognized inside because of the unorthodox decorations. He wouldn't offer any examples of the ornamentation because, as he says, "We want everyone to come and see for themselves."

The Coronation Ceremony will begin at 10:30 p.m. and will include crowning of the new queen, presentation of her court and announcement of the special guests. The six candidates, Jody Breen, Carla Buell, Melinda May, Heather McPherson, Kathy Schenk, and Kim Walker, will take part in the ceremony.

Music for the ball will be provided by the Collegians led by Dale Sally. Many of the old standards such as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" will be featured. The ChaCha will also be played.

Dress for this Homecoming Ball will be semi-formal. Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be obtained at the ASI office or at the door.

Taxi service

Taxi service around campus will be available to all alumni tomorrow.

Tours of the campus will be given, and information will be available to all interested alumni. Headquarters for the services will be in the administration building and cafeteria.

Alumni interested in the tours must obtain tickets at the Cafeteria in order to use the taxi service.

A big chicken on the cups will easily identify them. Poultry Club is the sponsor.

"Alumnus of the year" scheduled for honors

Donald R. Fiester, agriculture development officer for the United States Agency for International Development mission to Guatemala, has been named "alumnus of the year". He will be honored during homecoming activities.

Fiester, 42, who graduated in 1947 with a technical degree in fruit production, is also a graduate of both the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Turrialba, Costa Rica, where he earned a Magistrate Agriculture degree, and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., which granted him the Master of Science Degree in pomology, in 1952.

Prior to assuming his present duties, he served as horticulturist and teacher at the IIAS and at the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, Samorano, Honduras, and as horticulture advisor for AID in Guatemala.

A specialist in research and development of coffee, cacao, and other tropical plants, Fiester is author of several articles and is a member of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences and the Biometrics Society.

Special recognition will be accorded Fiester during a luncheon, at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, in the



Donald R. Fiester

Staff Dining Room; during the football game that afternoon; and at the annual Alumni Dinner that night at the Madonna Inn.

Teacher's novel gains high praise

Robert Hansen, instructor in the English Department, recently had his second serious novel published.

Titled "Glimpse of Canaan," it relates the trials and final triumph of a World War II veteran. Hansen beautifully recollects the process of maturing to manhood

and gives it implication and meaning.

Jim Harris, "Canaan's" central character, is raised in a small New England town, serves in the war, and returns to a large city. Here, he discovers that his life is without meaning or direction. It is only when he returns to an inn in his hometown that he finds his peace.

So far, the novel has been well received by reviewers, among them, the "New York Times." It is now in its second edition.

Hansen's earlier novel, "Rites of Summer," was successful too. Hansen has had several mysteries published.

As a member of the English Department, Hansen has been teaching writing and contemporary literature for the past four years. He lives in Arroyo Grande with his wife and three children. For several years he made his home in New England and traveled extensively before finding out that he prefers central California.

Hansen credits his writing ability to his library. He has had no further education beyond high school. According to him, "Every writer has influenced and educated me."

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Students' senior project on Japan's architecture

"Japan's New Architecture," a book ready for publication, is the senior project of two fifth-year architecture students.

Bud Goldberg and Roger Scott left the United States in August, 1965, for Japan to study at Waseda University under the Cal-

ifornia State College's International Program.

They studied Japanese architecture first hand to help in planning their senior project.

They visited representative buildings and talked with architects about their buildings.



Two architect majors studied at the Waseda University in Japan last year and wrote a book as their senior project on Japanese architecture. (l. to r.) Bud Goldberg, Bonnie Scott, Roger Scott

They had little trouble communicating, because Roger knows Japanese quite well after spending two years in Japan while in the Navy.

On the other hand, Bud studied the language prior to the trip and got along "well enough to have fun with it."

Accompanying them on the trip was Roger's wife Bonnie. She knew no Japanese when she arrived in Japan, but learned the language quickly.

According to Bonnie, Tokyo is a big city of little cities and she always shopped in one specific neighborhood. The people, who got to know her, were friendly and helpful.

During their study, the students became aware of problems confronting Japanese architects.

One of the major problems is the cost of land. In Japan, land costs \$1000 per square foot. To solve this problem, the architects contend the architect must build vertically.

Versatility of style illustrates artist's impressionistic period

The art work of Iraq's painter, Falk Hassan, will be presented Oct. 21 through Nov. 5 by the Fine Arts Committee in the library lobby.

Jabra I. Jabra, well known Arab intellectual and critic says

that Hassan underwent a "fertile period of impressionistic painting," but color has gradually changed its function for him until, during the last few years, it has approached the abstract. Interesting phases of Hassan's

colors cut across figures in country costumes or tents with sheiks and bedouin reclining by their coffee pots. Jabra also states that Hassan "remains the professional painter par excellence whose work has a continuity of development and change evident only in great artists."

The style of this emerging art is a molding of international contemporary with the abstract purity and freedom of form that is Rumanian, a symmetry of design that is Islamic, and the vague colors of the Arabian desert.

These paintings, which are for sale, are now touring the State for the first single exposure of Falk Hassan's work. These all demonstrate his versatility in style and treatment.

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Architecture majors: We have Hardy Hansen's portfolio see Art & Architecture, Feb.-March 1966

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Judges selected for dairy contest

The Collegiate Students International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, which opens on Sunday, Oct. 23, in Atlantic City, N.J., will be attended by Richard Kratt, Richard Tate, and Edward Mike, all dairy manufacturing students.

No other west coast college has entered to date.

Kratt, from Atherton, is a senior. Tate, a junior, is from San Bernardino, and Mike, also a senior, is from Sonoma.

The "tastebud tourney" is sponsored by the Dairy and

Food Industries Supply Association.

Other universities entered in the competition are the University of Connecticut, University of Georgia, Iowa State University, Mississippi State University, University of Nebraska, Ohio State University, Oklahoma State University, South Dakota State University, and West Virginia University.

Colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada are invited to enter student teams to pit their judging

Rodeo team Tucson bound

A Jackpot Rodeo and a trip to Tucson, Arizona are the highlights of coming activities planned by the Rodeo Club.

The Rodeo will be held Oct. 29 at the campus arena. The line will be announced on posters later.

Ron Perkins, club president, said there will be a full schedule of events, including bareback riding, bull riding, saddle-brone riding, ribbon roping, calf roping, and team roping plus a surprise event. Participants must be members of the Rodeo Club and have insurance.

The Tucson trip will be Nov. 5 and 6. There will be 15 schools competing from all over Nevada, Arizona, and California. The members of the Cal Poly Rodeo

skills of five dairy products against the standards set by professional judges.

The teams observe, smell, touch and taste ten samples of products for each category and record their ratings on standardized scorecards. Teams with judgments that most nearly coincide with those of the experts (who make their ratings a few hours before the event) are declared the winners.

In addition to the top team awards of cups and the All Products Bowl, the three high-ranking teams in the All Products Judging will capture cash fellowships of \$2,500, \$2,350 and \$2,200 respectively. Members of a winning team's departmental faculty will subsequently award the fellowship to one of its teammates.

Individuals also have an opportunity to win prizes which include one Robert Rosenbaum Award of \$100, gold wrist watches and silver and bronze medals mounted on pen desk sets.

Held annually, the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products aspires to "attract young men and women of high calibre to dairy industry careers and to foster research into dairy problems."

Team will be going as well as others.

This year's Rodeo Team features some outstanding talent. Although all the members have not yet been selected, Ned Londo, Bobbie Berger, Dan Freeman, Dwayne Foster, and Lee Smith will be among those returning from last year.

Londo is currently in eighth place in the Rodeo Association standings and captured the Best All-Around Cowboy award at the NIRA finals.

Berger is in twelfth place in the nation's saddlebrone riding. There are also many new prospects that look promising.

The girl's Rodeo Team will also be making the trip. Three girls plus one alternate will be competing in barrel racing and goat tying.

Karen McNulty, the team captain, and Barbara Baer, winner of the Rodeo Club scholarship, will be on hand for the action, plus several other active participants.

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Rifle and Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7

p.m. in Library 126.

The meeting will cover plans for the Turkey Shoot on Nov. 19, which will be open to both

teams and individuals.

The club is interested in sponsoring a girl's rifle team to shoot against the girls' teams of such schools as San Jose State, University of California at Santa Barbara, and Stanford University.

Any student, male or female, interested in competitive or recreational shooting, whether rifle, pistol, or shotgun should come to the next meeting.

ME Society

The SAE-Mechanical Engineering Society will host a speaker Oct. 25 from Southern Counties

Gas Company on the subject of "Total Energy." The public is invited to hear the talk at 7:30 p.m. in Sci. E-27.

"Total Energy concerns the production of electrical energy on construction sites," according to Bob Williamson, SAE-ME representative to Engineering Council.

New campus minister

The Reverend Paul I. Nussle will be installed as the Lutheran Campus Chaplain at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 23 at the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Carl W. Sergerhammer, President of the Lutheran Church in America in the Pacific Southwest states, will be the installing officer and speaker. A reception, including a buffet, will follow at the church at 1701 Fredericks Way. Faculty and students are cordially invited.

Mr. Nussle comes to this responsibility having served parishes in Minnesota and Salinas, California. He presently is serving the Lutheran Church in America as vice-chairman of its Commission on Youth Ministry. He serves the five state Pacific Southwest area as secretary and sits on the committee which examines men for the Lutheran ministry.

AIAA

If you can eat a pound of steak, why not plan on attending the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA) picnic-barbecue Oct. 30? The picnic will be held in Santa Rosa park instead of Cuesta Park as previously announced. Tickets are on sale from any AIAA officer.

Bonfire Rally stomp

The Junior Class will host an after-the-bonfire dance tonight from 8-12 p.m. at Crandall Gym. Admission is free. The Circus will provide the sounds. Junior Class cards are on sale.

Junior cards on sale

Junior Class cards will be on sale daily next week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Snack Bar Patio. Just \$1 entitles you to free fun and food for the rest of the year. Coronation Ball.

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Vote on grant delayed Former student wins award for thesis

(continued from page 1)

has already studied it in depth."

The student-sponsored scholarship proposal had been approved by Executive Cabinet and Finance Committee before coming to SAC.

Speaking against a committee, Amos Ngongi, foreign students representative said, "I think three weeks has given us enough time."

"I believe that we have discussed this matter very thoroughly and there is no reason to put it to committee."

Wayne Parks, Applied Sciences Council and co-chairman of SAC said, "Everybody has talked about it, but I think the decisions have been very reactionary. I don't believe that Finance Committee went to a lot of deliberation and I feel that a committee could better look into this to check the facts and find out what the students want."

Members of Finance Committee, defending themselves against Parks' statements, said that the question of a scholarship had actually been discussed thoroughly along with the fee increase question. Discussion on ASI scholarships had been going on for over a year, it was pointed out.

Several SAC members pointed out that the \$900 allocation would only be for this year and would not set a precedent. Further, the money could be taken from prior years' savings, not affecting the budget at all.

Other members, in opposition,

pointed to the fact that perhaps these funds could be put to some better use. No specific use was mentioned.

Tom Jones said, "Three weeks should be adequate time for SAC to decide on the issue, but this is probably the most inadequate time of the year to get student opinion."

President Elliott countered by saying, "I personally feel that the SAC will look silly after another two weeks."

He urged an alternate proposal whereby the Executive Cabinet would handle the investigation. The Cabinet has already asked the athletic department to submit a report of the status of Cal Poly's football team in the league. A student poll is also in the process of being formulated.

SAC, on its approval of a four-man committee to study the question and poll student opinion, pointed out that the committee could work with the Executive Cabinet if it wishes.

State college budget

San Francisco (AP)—The State College Board of Trustees estimates a budget of more than 213 million dollars is necessary for next year. This would be an increase of 37½ million over the current year, reflecting a gain in attendance of around 12,000. Trustees also discussed an 18½ per cent increase in faculty salaries. This would cost an additional 20 million dollars.

A former farm management student and now a graduate student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., has won an award for the excellence of his agricultural economics thesis and has earned his master of science degree.

Albert W. Bartholomew, who received his bachelor of science degree from Cal Poly in June, 1963, received the award and \$100 cash prize from the American Farm Economics Association.

His thesis, entitled, "An Analysis of the Interrelationships Between the Livestock and Food Industries: Exemplified by the Swine and Corn Industries," was among 24 entries considered in the annual contest.

Bartholomew, a native of Orland, California completed his the-

sis last year under the direction of Prof. Daniel G. Sisler, an agricultural economist at New York State College of Agriculture.

Presentation of the award took place at the recent annual meet-

ing of the association at the University of Maryland.

Bartholomew is now a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree with specialization in agricultural policy at Cornell



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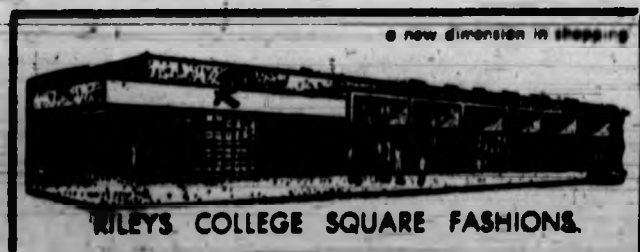
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National Grand Prix leaves big impression

by Joe Hannigan

"Five-thirty is sure early in the morning. Sun's not even up. Where's the car keys?"

"The coffee sure was good. Just an hour until the sun comes up. We'll be in Monterey by then."

"Ask the nice man in the policeman's uniform where the press registration area is."

"What did he call us?? Well, it IS early in the morning."

"Yes, we thought you might give us another press pass so we could show our friend the pits."

See Mr. Metcalf in the press booth near the grandstands? Buy a ticket and he'll refund our money? Great!

"Did you see the size of her sweater??"

CLICK

"The production race is over?? But that is the reason we came! They started early? More time for practice for the Grand Prix drivers? Oh."

"Well, you wait here. I'll see if I can find Mr. Metcalf..."

"You've never heard of Metcalf?? Thank's anyway, pal..."

"Toll you what, see, I'll go down to the pits and look around. Then I'll give you the pass, and you go down..."

"Gotta have a picture of that car over there. Looks like a fast one. Blue and silver. Not bad lookin'... Hey, watch it fella! I'm trying to take a picture!"

CLICK

"Gee, that guy looked familiar. Has on one of those suits drivers wear. Hey, there's a name tag on his suit. Dan something... Gurney it says... DAN GURNEY! You just told Dan Gurney to watch where he's going?? Lucky he didn't tell you where to go!"

"Well, better get some more pictures. That little red job over there looks sharp. The driver's name is on the door, JOHN SURTEES?? Last year's world's champion grand prix driver? And I touched his car!"

"Wonder what car that is. Hmmm, Dan Blocker's Vinagaroon Nickey Chevy. Dan Block."

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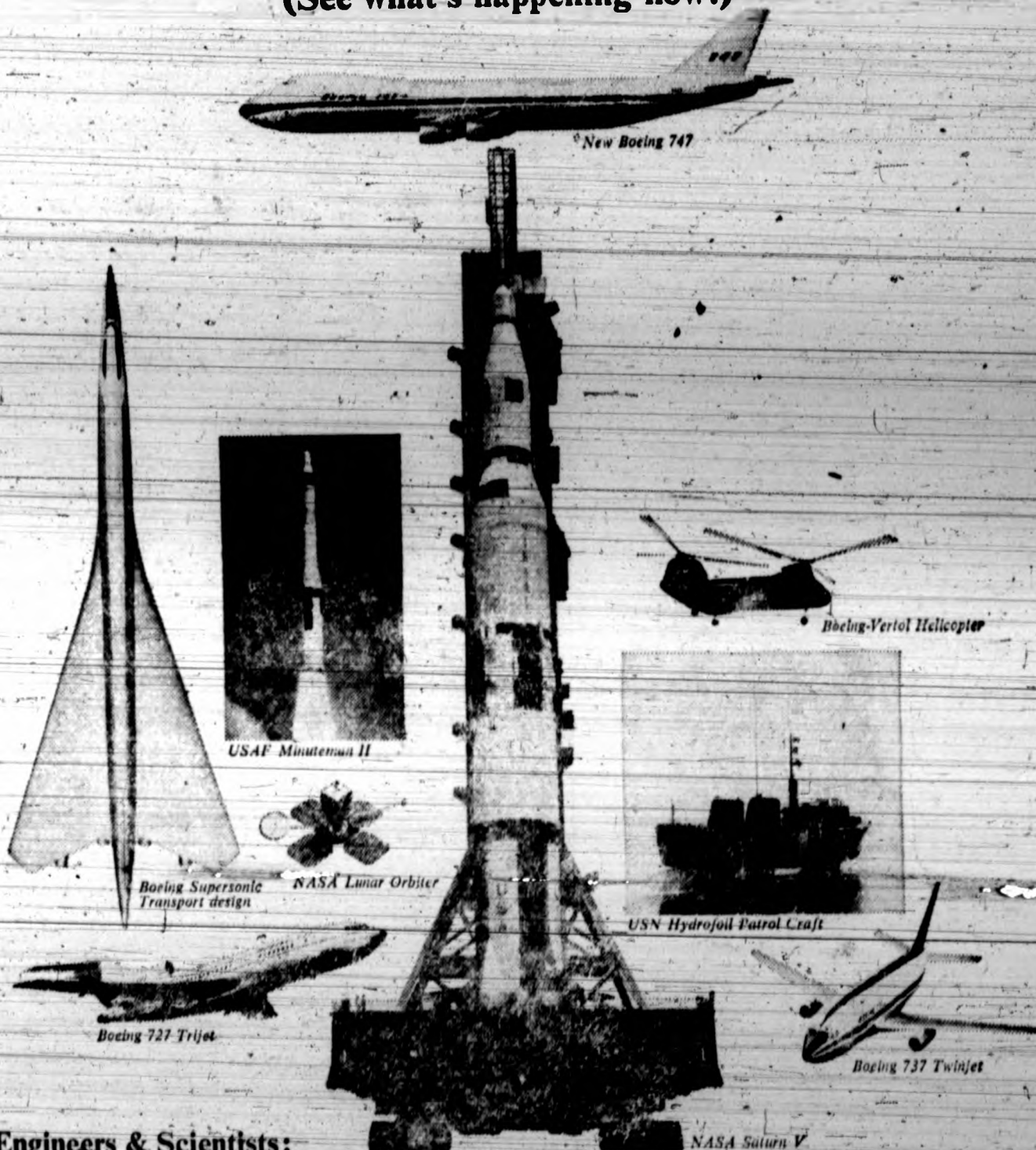


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"Here they come, down from turn 8 and 6A. Chapparral out in front again. John Surtees just cut in front of Jim Hall! He's in second place now. And you touched Surtees' car!"

"Gurney just blew the engine. He should'a listened to your advice."

"Only four more laps to go."

"Mmm, blue car, number 98. Parnelli Jones! The guy that attacked his car into the hill right in front of you two years ago. He stood beside you after the wreck and watched the car burn for hours. He didn't know he had a couple of cracked ribs and an injured knee."

"There he goes!!!"

CLICK

"Jones just passed the Chapparral! Parnelli must have grazed Surtees when he passed him. Surtees just spun off the track at about 130 miles an hour! CLICK. Don't think he would do it intentionally. Yup! Parnelli's car is decorated with red stripes now, on the right side."

"Look at Jones go! Almost half a lap lead now, and the Chapparral aren't even trying to catch him."

"Not as dull a race as you thought! Got to hand it to old Parnelli 'Rufus' Jones. He knows how to drive!"

"Jones, then Hill and Hall in their Chapparrals. Looks like Hill will take first place overall, with a first and a second. Then comes Hall."

"Chapparrals win again! With an automatic transmission yeh!"

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Theater group presents play

The Avant-Garde Theater Group, sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee, performed last Saturday to about 100 Cal Poly students seated on the grass of the Ag-English patio.

The plays were "Death Watch" by Jean Genet and "No Exit" by Jean Paul Sartre. Both are one-act plays and each was followed by a discussion.

"Death Watch" is the story of three prisoners and the struggle of one to gain importance in the crime world. The ensuing discussion raised such topics as man's concept of a god and natural versus contrived crime.

Sartre's "No Exit" concerns

three people in hell. Ironically, the hell for each person is the curiosity of the other two.

After the play, students and actors discussed the exact meaning of hell.

The Avant-Garde group began in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. They grew out of the church and adopted their name for the type of plays they give. A synonym for avant-garde would be "Theatre of the Absurd."

The group performs at no cost and their choice of material is usually a far-out modern work, seldom staged commercially.

Fine Arts sponsors opera

For the first time, "Don Pasquale", a full-dress musical masterpiece will be presented by the Educational Opera Association.

It is co-sponsored by the Southern Counties Gas Co., and no admission will be charged.

The production, to be held in the Little Theater, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. is brought to the campus by the Fine Arts Committee.

The abridged English version will last approximately one hour. The musical highlights of the operetta have been retained, but the scenes between arias and vocal ensembles will be given in spoken dialogue.

The production "Don Pasquale" is literally a musical comedy. It tells in comic fashion, the story of how the aged but amorous Don Pasquale decides to marry his young ward Norina against her wishes, and how Norina turns the tables on the old gentleman by pretending to be an incorrigible shrew.

The Educational Opera Assn.

has presented this production in many schools throughout Southern California.

The cast for the production includes Dolores Davis as Norina; Jack Vander Laan as Don Pasquale; Lloyd Hanna as Dr. Malatesta, a schemer; and Ray Gagan as Ernesto, the young suitor of Norina. They are all young singers from Southern California.

Charles Gonzalez, now a member of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, is director of the score.

"We feel that in bringing 'Don Pasquale' to Cal Poly," Devnie concluded, "we are taking another step in extending this friendship to lovers of fine music in this area."

Educational aid provided by Vets Administration

The Veteran's Administration has issued important information for veteran students attending colleges to insure that they are paid promptly and correctly.

The student must report to the VA each month that he is attending school and the number units he is carrying for that month.

Following instructions on the reverse side of the certificate of attendance is necessary. If the certificate is not properly completed or is not in the hands of VA by the tenth of each month, the student's check will be delayed.

Any veteran attending a college or university or taking a course leading to a college degree must execute the certificate of attendance. The certificate must be signed both by the student and the Veteran's Coordinator at the school if the school does not offer a standard college degree.

The VA sends the first certificate as soon as the student is officially enrolled in his approved course. He will then receive sub-

sequent certificates each month when he receives his check.

Because the process is computerized, instructions must be followed to the letter. A student losing his certificate should write to the VA Regional Office, 1380 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Los Angeles, 90073.

Any questions a student might have may be answered by the Veterans Coordinator at the school or at the nearest VA Regional Office.



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Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or phone is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Mobocracy

Editor:

Bob Koezor is still having trouble with oversimplification in his column "Conservatively

Speaking" (Tuesday, Oct. 11). In discussing recent rioting in cities like Chicago, Harlem, etc. Koezor states that he has the opportunity to witness this mobocracy via our instant communications system.

It's too bad he can't witness the causes behind such acts of violence. Things like fair housing (which Koezor opposed in his last column), equal opportunity and an equal voice in government are necessities for domestic tranquility.

The conservative argument has always been that rights carry responsibilities and that an individual should raise himself by his own bootstraps. This doesn't seem too likely when people like Koezor are unwilling to give these people the necessary boots.

Mr. Koezor continues by equating rioting with civil disobedience, a common conservative propaganda measure to cast a bad light on civil disobedience. Having been active participants in true acts of civil disobedience, we are convinced that it is a most rapid way of bringing about

necessary changes. Rioting is no more civil disobedience than blowing up troop trains is pacifism; rioting is criminal disobedience. Civil disobedience is directed at one specific law, while the rioting Koezor speaks of is anarchy — total disregard for all laws.

In talking of shop-ins, a method used to drive a firm into negotiation concerning the problem of discriminating in hiring practices, Koezor says that legally nothing can be done about this except for a clerk to take a swing or two with a fist or broom.

C'mon Bob, you know this constitutes assault and you know you have no weapon against non-violent direct action!

Barry Polonsky

Church directory

Editor:

(The following letter regarding the Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of upgrading the church directory was approved by the Interfaith Council on October 12.)

Alpha Phi Omega's services to the students of Cal Poly, as apparent through the distribution of loose-leaf separators during registration, provide much useful information. The Interfaith Council greatly appreciates their providing space for a listing of the various denominations and their respective places of worship. However, in reviewing this directory, it was discovered that their listing is incomplete, partially incorrect, and outdated.

Being members of a service organization, we realize that any group of this type wants its work to be of the highest quality. We, therefore, know that they will be anxious to update their directory.

Since the Interfaith Council is in the position to know which groups are represented in San Luis Obispo, we took the liberty of compiling a list of churches.

We realize, Alpha Phi Omega, that the space provided for such a directory may be a limiting factor. We, therefore, feel that if you cannot provide sufficient space for a complete directory, it would be better to eliminate it altogether. For it is more correct to have no listing at all than to slight some minority.

We hope that in this way, we have enabled you to improve the quality of your services. If we can be of any further assistance, feel free to contact us. If anyone has questions concerning the directory, please contact the Interfaith Council.

Norman Stone

Ann Denning

Members of IPC

Cowboys supported

Editor:

About the proper dress on campus: I don't think cowboy hats and boots look any more "like hell" than the pipe smoking, bearded, sandal wearing pseudo-intellect that passes you on his 10-speed on his way to school.

Since this is not back East or L.A., and this school is about one-third agriculture majors, I think we will continue to see the hats, boots and ill-fitting levis.

Leo Harned
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Graduates employed in naval laboratories

"Cal Poly ranks third in the country in supplying graduates to the Naval Laboratories in California," stated Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering. The Labs employed seven of the school's 1965 graduates in a wide range of activities.

Robert Acka, Frank Brier and Kit L. Mack are employed at the US Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Hueneme. Brier and Mack are structural engineers and Acka is an electronic engineer.

The Port Hueneme facility is engaged in research on deep ocean engineering and in the past year has conducted a large number of deep ocean investigations. The Engineering Division of the laboratory is staffed with engineers from every field.

Fred Menz is employed at the US Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Corona as a mechanical engineer. The plant is largely in the space industry.

Donald C. Gay, an electronic engineer; Donald W. Harris, a mechanical engineer and William R. Nevins, also a mechanical engineer, are employed at the US Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake.

The University of California campuses and San Diego State College are the top contributors, UC sending 24 from all the campuses combined and San Diego sending 14 graduates.



NCAA CHAMPION . . . Dennis Downing will be returning as an NCAA and CCAA champion this season.

Grapplers prepare championship season

From the way things look, wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock has his eyes planted on another championship season. One eye looks toward the CCAA title, while the other has sights on the coveted NCAA National Championship.

And with the team Hitchcock has to work with, both could become reality.

Only three men were lost from last year's championship squad which won the NCAA crown. The rest are all back. Of six returning lettermen, six were CCAA title holders last season.

Returning as CCAA champs will be John Garcia, 123 lbs., Dennis Downing, 145 lbs., John Miller, 152 lbs., Dean Hilger, 167 lbs., Terry Wigglesworth, 160 lbs., and Tom Kline, 191 and Hwt.

It will mark the fourth year under the watchful eye of Hitchcock for Garcia. In the 1965 NCAA nationals he placed third.

Downing, returning as NCAA national champion, will be going at 152 or 160 lbs. depending on dual or tournament competition. Since last season Downing has added a few muscles which should improve his overall performance.

In 1966 Miller was runner-up in the NCAA finals at 152 lbs. "Miller has the ability to go all the way," said Hitchcock.

Hilger and Wigglesworth, with the experience of NCAA competition, will be extremely tough for the opposition to handle. It will be Wigglesworth's fourth year of wrestling at Cal Poly, and the second for Hilger after transferring from junior college.

Kline won the CCAA title as a freshman at 177 lbs. This season Hitchcock plans to use Kline at 191 for dual matches and Hwt for tournament competition.

Newcomers will play a big role in filling the holes left open by graduation. They will help reinforce the squad.

Coming from the Southland is Kent Wyatt, 160 lbs., Steve Johnson, 145 lbs., and Ken Box, 160 lbs. From the northern section of the state Hitchcock has plucked 123 lb. John Yasuda and transfer student from Adams State in Colorado, Roy Hahn at 130 lbs.

Wyatt, while at El Camino JC, was two-time state champion at 137 lbs. Johnson and Box attended Carrizo Junior College. Both schools are in the tough Metropolitan Conference which usually dominate state competition.

Yasuda is from Diablo Valley Junior College and Hahn's estab-

lished residence is in Chula Vista near San Diego.

"These individuals have shown in early season workouts that they have the potential of making the team," stated Hitchcock.

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NATIONAL CHAMPS . . . With only three members not returning from last year's NCAA Collegiate Championship Wrestling team, this year should be a winning one. From left to right (front row) Tom Miles, Mike Ruiz, Jesse Flores, Lennis

Crowell, John Garcia, Mike Remer and Quinn Morgan. Standing: Coach Vaughn Hitchcock, Joe Faria, Joe Garrett, Tom Kline, Dean Hilger, Terry Wigglesworth, John Miller, Dennis Downing and Assistant Coach Sam Cereceres.

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'New' basketball team gets strategy outline

"With the fine material we have to work with this year, I feel that the Mustang basketball team stands an excellent chance of winning the CCAA championship. We're not prepared to take a back seat to anybody." These are the words of Stuart Chestnut, fired-up Mustang basketball coach.

Chestnut toured California, observing high school and junior college teams. His main objective was to find players who had been trained in a fast-break type of game. In Chestnut's own words, "It is an ideal situation to be able to recruit boys that have been drilled in the type of offensive plan that you desire to coach."

"I hope to play a fast-breaking game, a run-run type of game. This would mean getting the rebound and instinctively breaking down court to a one to one setup. The advantage of the one to one setup is that the man with the ball knows where and when he is going to make his move."

"Another advantage in a fast-breaking type of offense is that the opposing team will keep two defenders back out of rebound position. This, of course, would give us the advantage we need on the boards. Though we have our share of height, we don't have a tall club. Consequently, we will need this advantage on the boards."

Of the many junior colleges visited last year by Chestnut, ten are represented by transfers to the Mustang squad. His enthusiasm for the players is shown in the following descriptions. Chestnut described his new hopefuls

as follows: John Hindernoch, from the Los Angeles Valley College. Hindernoch is a 6-5 husky, raw-boned type of man.

Another good find was Lynn York, also 6 from Bakersfield College. York, who comes highly recommended by his coach, is a 6-7 high jumper. Barry Prince, from San Mateo JC, is a 6-3 forward. Shooting and board strength are Prince's strong points.

Bill Garrison, a husky, quick type of player comes from Palomar JC. An older man on the club, having played two years for Vandenberg and one year at Hancock JC, is Jerry George, a 6-10 guard. Dan Weldon is a 6-2 guard from Porterville.

From Ventura, Poly welcomes Robert Hill, a 5-10 guard. Glendale College has sent the Mustangs Phil Cline, a guard. Bill Dahl, a 6-8 Citrus JC transfer, and Al Crisp, a 6-10 guard from Cabrillo are two more strong contenders.

Fresh prospects are as follows: Joe Black, 6-2, all city guard from San Francisco, was also leading scorer in northern California in basketball last year with a 28 point average per game; Rob Daily, a 6-5 rugged, aggressive boy from Arroyo High School in San Lorenzo; Ken Bulckerood, 6-2 guard from San Carlos; Larry Ray, 6-5 center from Overfelt High School in San Jose; Barry Crandall, 6-2 prospect from Pacific Palisades; Sam Thayer, 6-3 forward from Carlsbad; Jim Strasburg, 6-3 forward; Don Stevenson, Frank Nave from Santa Barbara; Doug Peter, 6-3 forward from Orinda; James Low, 6-2 speedster from Barstow, and Pete Tomosovich is a 5-11 guard from Morro Bay. Coming from Pierce College is Craig Pedego, a 6-7 center.

Some of the round ballers from last year's club who are back on the scene this year are: Michel Rouch, Kent McNatt, Bob Ev-

ans, Jim DePue, Dennis Fritz, John Russell, Jim Nash and John Mac Arthur.

Fall horse program set for Saturday

Anyone for a horse show?

The Cutting and Reining Club will hold its fall horse show tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Ten classes have been planned for the event, including Showmanship in Hand; Western Pleasure; Novice Cutting Horse; Western Equitation; Hackamore Horses; English Equitation; Novice Working Horses; Stock Cattle, and Jumping.

According to Dorothy Jester, horse show chairman, the mixed team penning is usually the most interesting event. This year, 30 steers will be in a group. Boy and girl partners will be expected to sort out three which bear their numbers and put them in a pen.

Since the show is intercollegiate, competing students will be coming from other campuses, namely Fresno State, Pierce Junior College of Los Angeles, and Cal Poly Pomona.

All contestants must be students in good standing and carrying 12 units to be eligible. Cal Poly students must belong to the Cutting and Reining Club.

The judge is Ken Pugh, of the American Horse Show Association.

Trophies will be awarded to first place and ribbons to second through fifth places.

Tony Taormino, club president, says concerning the show, "We hope to have full classes. Western Pleasure is expected to be the largest with ten to thirty entries."

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Gridders to face SFVS

After a heartbreaking 14-7 setback suffered in Fresno against the Bulldogs, the Mustangs will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow when San Fernando Valley State comes to town for the homecoming tilt.

Couch Sheldon Harden's warriors creamed the Matadors last year, 39-0, and the passing-minded visitors will be playing to even the score.

San Fernando relies heavily on the passing arm of quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, ranked 11th

nationally in total offense in the college division with 820 yards in four games.

Couch Harden, referring to San Fernando's passing attack, said, "We must be able to force Lemmerman to throw quickly."

"We know it will be a rough afternoon for us. It's a real important game for both teams conference-wise," Harden emphasized.

Dick Billingsley and Gerry Peters have been the scrambling Lemmerman's chief targets. Each

has snared 24 aeriaks for 383 and 328 yards, respectively.

The Mustangs' pass defense has shown it is ready for the stern test. A consistent pass rush and tight defending by the secondary limited the Fresno State team to four completions in 14 tries for 49 yards net passing last Saturday.

So far this season, the Mustang defense has allowed just 62 yards per game rushing and another 146.8 yards passing.

Couch Harden has praised Doug Parks, senior defensive end, for "turning in his finest defensive game ever."

Middle guard Dale Croighton and Pete Lemon, senior tackle, were defensive standouts against the Bulldogs along with Parks.

Dave Edmondson, the Little All-Couch center, came up with his strongest blocking performance of the season.

Offensively, the Mustangs will try and find the scoring punch they sorely missed in the Fresno game.

Presently, San Fernando Valley State is sporting a 2-2-1 record, defeating Santa Clara last Saturday, 17-14.

Colts gunning for win

Cal Poly's Colts will be gunning for their first win of the season today when they face the UCSB Frosh at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Couch Ed Swartz's Colts have had two weeks of preparation for the game after suffering a 57-0 shellacking by College of the Sequoias in the second game of the season.

UCSB will enter the game with a 1-1 record. Their win came against Cal Lutheran's JV squad, 22-0. Last week the Gauchos were stomped by Cal 28-0.

Primarily, the Santa Barbarans use a roll out formation. The quarterback duties are held down by Bob Curtis, son of head football coach, Jack Curtis.

"Curtis is a good runner and an

excellent passer. He is a real leader on the field," stated Swartz.

Against Cal, UCSB had several drives down to the 10 yard line but lost the ball every time on fumbles.

Poly's offensive attack will be led by quarterback Pete Vandendyne. "I plan to run the ball on the ground more this game than the two preceding games. Vandendyne has good speed," remarked the frosh coach.

Along with Vandendyne, Kieth Farris and Rod Cardella will share the running attack. Against COS Farris showed on quick openings while Cardella latched on to several aeriaks thrown by Vandendyne.

Handball tourney begins Tuesday

Intramurals roll into the fourth week of action with the handball tournament beginning Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the gym.

For the past three weeks a ladder tourney has been in progress and the top seedings will be acquired from the individual ladder results.

"We still have some openings in singles play along with ample room in doubles. All those interested should sign up today," stated Intramural Director, Vaughn Hitchcock.

In intramural football play the H.P.'s have become the powerhouse of the Monday league scoring 107 points in three games giving up but seven points to the opposition. In their last tussle they snuffed the Devils, 39-0. Also undefeated in the Monday league are the Day Drippers and Can't Dance. The Day Drippers walked past Duval Hall, 19-6, while Can't Dance squashed Tenaya Valley, 40-0.

The Miracles Pies, along with Tenaya Penthouse and Palomar, kept unblemished records in the Tuesday league. The Miracle Pies dumped the Fremont Giants, 14-12, as Tenaya kicked a field goal for a 3-0 victory over Muir. Palomar easily waltzed to a 19-0 win over Alpha Phi Omega. Mat Pies scored their first win with a 26-0 thrashing of Monterey Dorm.

Amu's Aces played no favorites to S.A.M. by scoring a 21-0 win in the Wednesday league. The Crops Club kept pace with the aces by winning their second game, 12-7, over Shasta Hall. A.I.A. managed to stay undefeated with a narrow 12-2 verdict

over last year's intramurals kingpins, The Champs.

Only one team, the Krunchers, remained undefeated in Thursday play. The Krunchers scored a close 12-9 win over the Wolf Men. Animals United found the winning combination by a 13-6 win over Sequoia. The Fremont Scramblers etched their first victory, 8-0, over the Dodge Boys.



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perspective

comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comforted

From the horse's mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

The battles that have been raging between the young word generation and the Keep America Clean boys is about to erupt into full-scale warfare when Proposition 16 hits the ballot boxes.

The so-called CLEAN initiative would have the effect of overriding all of the state's obscenity statutes and replacing them with even more stringent regulation. It is felt that even if Proposition 16 is passed by the voters, it will be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Much of the country is anxiously observing these proceedings in California. Knowing full well the impact of this publication upon national opinion, we will endeavor to present both sides of the obscenity question here.

We are happy to have with us today, representatives of both camps. Miss Pricilla Esterhazy of Nasty In California Exterminus (NICE) and Mr. Snidley Couth of the action group Save

Mundane Utterances Today (SMUT) will offer us their viewpoints on this controversial subject.

"Miss Esterhazy," we asked, "how did a girl like you ever get interested in a NICE organization like this?"

She pursed her lips and spewed forth, "Well, I had been reading selections from Passion Paradise and Lust Hunters when I got to thinking how our American Youth is being bombarded with such trashy pornography.

Couth clapped his hands and shouted, "You said it, baby, you, you."

Miss Esterhazy blushed darkly but continued, "As I was saying, me and I decided to save America's Youth. I joined NICE."

"Very noble," we said. "Oh, that wasn't the whole of it," she continued. "No, it really wasn't so bad until we picked up this terribly 'dirty, dirty book. It was—it was just full of those

—those four-letter words." She blushed a deep purple while Couth let out a long, low wolf whistle.

She drew herself up to her full height. "In the interests of debate, I'll tell you," she said. "One of those words was—" she lowered her voice — "was I've."

Miss Esterhazy sat back and crossed her legs revealing a flash of a pink tennis shoe. Couth was holding his head in his hands.

We asked Mr. Couth why he joined SMUT.

"Man," he said, spreading his rolled hands, "It's simple—I love to curse and to read dirty books."

"You gross pervert," said Miss Esterhazy over her nose. "I'll bet your grandfather was a bootlegger."

"Why don't you write a nasty letter to Adam Clayton Powell," he sneered back, "it'll take a load off your mind."

They both turned to us and said in unison, "Public be damned—go start your own protest movement."

We left the two in what the Romans called "maximus verbage," and now we leave you with this little verse written by a modern Ulysses:

In matters of the sensual life
Tweedledum, my friend, tweedledee;

A side to take
Is a mistake.

Much wiser bet act naturally.

Editorial

Vote yes on education

A yes vote on Proposition Two, a bond issue of \$200 million, will provide the classrooms and laboratories needed to house the wave of college-students filling California's State Colleges and University systems.

The instructional buildings which Proposition Two will finance have been carefully screened as to needed cost. These funds can be used only for college and university construction and are subject to specific legislative appropriation.

Although Proposition Two is needed now to provide the money for expanding our public higher education campuses, California's Legislature has already taken steps to meet our building needs in the 1970's by dedicating greatly increased future tideland oil revenues for higher education construction. In addition, the state has initiated a fiscal program to meet all other state capital outlay on a "pay-as-you-go" basis from yearly tax revenues. The \$230 million provided by Proposition Two has been substantially reduced from past bond issues because of the "pay-as-you-go" policy.

If, on the other hand, the construction program were to be financed by taxes, an increase of 30 per cent in personal income taxes would be required, or a raise of almost 5 per cent across the board.

Over \$5 million are scheduled for use on this campus. Equipment for the biological science instructional facility, construction and equipment for an addition to the ornamental horticulture facility, construction of an engineering mathematics facility, working drawings for an addition to the library and women's physical education facility, relocation of the track, baseball field and swine unit and utilities and site development are planned.

We believe that Proposition Two is an emergency measure. We need the buildings and facilities if we want to continue to move ahead and keep California No. 1 in education. Vote yes on Proposition Two on November 6 or by absentee ballot.

Sally Bona,
Editor-in-chief

Roving reporter

What do you think of "Playboy"?

by Mike Williams

Diane Hogg—E. E. freshman

"I always thought that the playmate fold-outs were supposed to be really something, but sometimes the faces don't always go with the bodies."

"I guess they choose them for the bodies and the face is extra baggage."

"The magazine has some good articles and the jokes are funny."

San Theyer—Physics freshman

"Well, I guess it's got good parts and bad parts. They have something in it for everybody—if you like the dirty pictures, the intellectual reading, or anything in between."

"What you get out of it depends on how you read it—I especially like the pictures."

Carolyn Wojcik—Tech. Jour. junior

"I think it is up to date as far as the beliefs and standards, especially since so many of us are going to college nowadays."

"It is making us draw away from the old-fashioned ideas and conservative morals of our parents."

Norman Mackenzie—ABM senior

"I think it is a very good magazine that is educational and entertaining, and I see it following in the lines of 'Esquire.'"

"It would be quite the life to live."

"There should be a bunny for everyone—I don't know if my wife is going to like that."

Ellis Russell—Mech. Ag. senior

"It is a very entertaining magazine with good humor and fantastic photography—not only that of girls."

"In each issue there is an interview with a controversial individual, along with some of the favorites such as Little Annie, Fanny, and the works of the morbid artist, Gahan Wilson."

"I don't always agree with their selection of playmate of the month; in fact I have seen girls on this campus worthier of this selection than the ones chosen."

Dick Schafer—AP sophomore

"It's all right—the only thing is, the real thing is a heck of a lot better."

"I like the jokes in the back because they are quite revealing. They don't beat around the bush, but come out and say what they mean."

Conservatively speaking

by Bob Koczor

Bill is a 21-year-old Cal Poly student. Bill doesn't belong to any of the organizations on campus, and he never takes part in collegiate activities.

During the past three years since he first registered here, Bill has seldom taken a stand on or seriously debated any of the existing problems confronting young men and young women in our society.

That's not to say that Bill's a dummy. On the contrary, Bill gets above-average grades and has views on everything from 'black-power' to silicone.

The trouble with Bill is that he refuses to share his opinions with others because he's right in his beliefs, or at least he thinks he's right. Bill believes that it's unlikely any peer debate or discussion would help him or anyone else. So Bill remains alone-silent.

Yesterday morning Bill cynically mentioned to me that all he wanted out of life was to finish college, get a job and marry. Bill said that a student's participation in or concern about campus issues like fraternity recognition or student body government improvement wasn't important in the long run.

Afterwards, I couldn't help from imagining where Bill, with such high ideals, seemed to be headed in the long run. I imagined that...

Not long after receiving his sheepskin next June, Bill lands himself a position as a junior business executive with a large, large corporation.

During the six week training period, Bill assimilates a score of brochures containing the policies of The Corporation. Bill takes a personal oath to always revere the company's policies as the gospel truth, come hell or high water.

And by conforming to all these rules and regulations, by slapping the right backs, and by kissing the right boots, Bill advances slowly but steadily up the ladder of what he considers achievement. When he reaches middle management, Bill finds himself a wife and teaches her The Policy. He instructs her with whom to talk at social gatherings, and whom she should avoid. Both Bill and his wife register as independents. Their church is any church.

Bill and his wife then join the proper lodges and service clubs. The most controversial organization Bill joins is the Cub Scouts. He becomes an honorary den-father for his quota-ed number of two sons.

Bill and his wife become known as the young moderns. Every word they say, everything they do, every stitch of clothing they wear, the things they like and the things they dislike are exactly in accord with the standards established by their set.

Makes no difference how they may feel, disapproves, controversy, the JBS, et al, are off-limits to Bill and his wife. Bill's training at Cal Poly years before makes his life so easy.

Then, after many long years

of continually conforming, Bill retires. He is comfortable, secure and respected, mostly because of his seniority. He is happy, or so he keeps insisting. Bill accomplishes his life's goals. He has finished college, got a job, and married.

Many people attend Bill's funeral because everyone liked Bill. He had no enemies. He never disagreed with anyone. Bill's face was always smiling.

Bill avoided controversy. He walked the straight and narrow during his life. Bill never stepped on anyone's toe. And if Bill did happen to displease another, he would pardon himself a thousand times over. But...

Not once during his life did Bill experience loneliness, for he always followed the crowd.

Not once did Bill look in the mirror and laugh and laugh and laugh.

Not once did Bill share his beliefs with his fellow men, for he considered religion, politics, and sex as taboo for debate.

Not once did Bill go out of his way to talk up for his rights.

And I imagined that on Bill's tombstone was the following epitaph:

"It was suicide
to have lied
I'm satisfied."

Bill seemed to write his own epitaph when he was a 21-year-old student at Cal Poly when he said, "All I want out of life is to finish college, get a job and marry."