

# Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966

## Student leaders hold college life parley

Returning with a hatfull of ideas and impressions from a California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCPA) convention held recently on the San Francisco State College campus, ASI President, Mike Elliott and Vice-president Frank Mello expressed their views of the proceedings at this week's SAC meeting.

At the convention, discussions were held and resolutions passed concerning married student housing, Proposition 2, Cal Poly's federal loan of \$3 million for a College Union and reorganization of CSCPA.

In other off-the-record discussions that he had at the convention, Frank Mello pointed out the continued praise he received over Cal Poly's football team.

"I was extremely proud of this," Mello stated. "However, I was asked how much the students at Cal Poly gave to football in the way of scholarships and I was forced to say — nothing."

Mello further pointed out that of the 18 state colleges represen-

ted at the convention, student bodies (with an average enrollment of 8,000) contributed an average of \$17,000 to athletics in the form of grants.

San Jose State College alone contributes \$120,000 to football scholarships according to Mello. Cal Poly is the only college in the CCAA athletic league that does not contribute football grant funds from the student body.

Mello further pointed to the fact that Cal Poly has the fourth highest budget of all the state colleges. A proposal of \$900 student-sponsored scholarship for athletics is presently being studied in a sub-committee of SAC.

A suggestion was offered to Mello at the meeting which he expressed desire to support. The suggestion included forming a campus Boosters Club to supplement the city Boosters Club.

According to Mello, such an arrangement had never been tried on a state college campus in the past and would be a new innovation. He felt, however, that it work at Cal Poly and said that he would support it.

The CSCPA convention, which is composed of the presidents of the 18 state colleges and their delegates, arrived at several resolutions during its meeting.

In a vote of 15-2 (Cal Poly voting on the negative side) the convention sent a proposal to the Trustees of the State Colleges to provide for married student housing.

Currently, the state has pro-

posed to move all married student housing off-campus. It was the feeling of the majority of CSCPA delegates that the Trustees should be responsible for providing housing to married students.

In other action, the convention endorsed Proposition 2 which will appear on the November ballot. The proposition would allow the state to sell bonds to financial capital outlays for state college construction.

Mike Elliott pointed out that the delegates feared that if Proposition 2 were not passed by the voters, the system would revert to the Collier Bill under which all college students would have to pay \$100 tuition.

The CSCPA delegates also endorsed the \$3 million federal loan from the federal government which Cal Poly received for the construction of a College Union building.

A proposal submitted by Cal Poly and Los Angeles State to split the convention into two houses, a President's House and a Delegate's House, was met with approval by the delegates.

Elliott pointed out that prior to this proposal, six delegates were prepared to walk out of the convention, accusing it of being ineffective.

It was hoped that a two-house system could divide the work load and perhaps alleviate some of these problems, keeping the CSCPA alive.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN . . .** Heather McPherson, senior Animal Husbandry major was elected Homecoming Queen on Thursday, but it was kept secret until the crowning at the rally and bonfire held on Friday night. She and her court reigned over the Homecoming festivities. (photo by Kerr)

## Talent show highlights 'People Need People'

The annual International Talent Show, sponsored by the People to People Club, will be held October 28-29 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Tickets will be on sale at 7:30 p.m. General admission will be \$1, and students admission will be 75 cents.

The theme of the talent show will be "People Need People." Representatives from every foreign student club on campus will be participating in the talent show activities.

Students from South Viet Nam, Pakistan, Arabia, Persia, Hawaii, Africa, Latin America, and Japan will be there to sing, dance, and give a general impression of their culture.

The beginning of the program will feature dances representative of all countries, including the United States. Dancers at the show will be dressed in the costume of their country. Free refreshments will be served during intermission.

After the show on Saturday, October 28, there will be a gen-

eral reception at the Dining Hall with dancing and refreshments. Vice President Dale Andrews, Homecoming Queen Heather McPherson, and the Homecoming Princesses will be in attendance.

## SAC receives student's ideas

A poll of student opinion, under the auspices of the Executive Cabinet, was to be conducted on campus this week.

About two per cent of the student body and some faculty members chosen at random were to be asked questions concerning the proposed student-sponsored football scholarship.

The ASI scholarship, in total of \$900, was approved by Finance Committee and Executive Cabinet, but was stalled in SAC so that additional information on the subject could be assimilated, according to SAC members.

The proposed scholarship would supplement existing athletic gratuities, would be financed from prior year savings and would only be in existence for this year.

Proponents of the scholarship point out that the \$900 taken from prior year savings would not affect the current budget, would not set a precedent for future years, would boost team morale and would in effect be an investment in athletics, not an expenditure.

Opponents argue that although the \$900 does not affect the budget this year, perhaps the money could be spent for something more worthwhile. They also argue that such an expenditure should not be rushed into, should not suffer under an aura of emotionalism and should be fully studied.

Results of the poll will be reported back to the Executive Cabinet and eventually to SAC.

Within the next few weeks, another poll will be conducted to test student opinion concerning faculty evaluations.

## USIA film crew shoots campus life

Did you suspect you were on Candid Camera this week? Don't be alarmed, the camera crew which has been roaming the campus the past four days is from the United States Information Agency.

John Otterson, producer-director, and Abbas Malayeri, writer-researcher, are on campus from Washington, D. C. to make a 15-minute film to be shown on television networks in Iran and other Near Eastern nations.

The two men are part of the television and movie division of the USIA which employs teams to make films especially for particular countries.

The films try to show American life, including culture, politics, religion, education, industry, recreation, health, and to promote a "better awareness and understanding of America to other nations."

Otterson explained that people of other countries show a great curiosity about Americans and their way of life. "We can't make them come to a conclusion about it, but we may make them curious. Perhaps after seeing the film, they might try to find out more about us."

The particular film that the two are now making is about Cal Poly and its technical-vocational oriented program. The theme will emphasize the "Learn by Doing" method, which Iran's foremost engineers have judged the best in the United States.

The University at Tehran has been patterned after Cal Poly and of all the Iranian students in the United States, Cal Poly has the largest number.

Malayeri, originally from Iran, will write and translate the script into his native Persian. A



**USIA FILM . . .** The United States Information Agency spent four days this week roaming the campus to make a 15-minute film to be shown in Iran and other Near Eastern countries.

straight-forward documentary, the black and white film was shot by Les Thomson, a cameraman from San Francisco who has worked with Otterson and Malayeri before.

Aimed at a general audience, the film will be seen by the wealthy in the privacy of their homes and by the majority in public places such as restaurants.

Malayeri explained that television became popular much quicker in underdeveloped countries because the people do not have to be literate to see and

understand what is pictured and explained.

The movie will be released on video-tape and a 16 mm print will also be made. The print will be on file at the American Embassy in Iran for projection in more remote villages which have no access to television.

The entire operation from travel expenses to film will cost approximately \$3500. A commercial venture of the same type would cost about \$25,000, the difference in the two being speed and time.

## Board of trustees formally splits Poly

The California State College Board of Trustees adopted a resolution late yesterday which split the two Cal Poly campuses.

The subject was considered by the Legislature at its First Extraordinary session of 1966. Senate Bill 46, authorizing the separation and establishment of two state colleges, was adopted at that session and was signed by the governor on May 12. It became effective on October 2, ninety days after final adjournment of the session at which it was enacted.

The Trustees also named Dr. Robert C. Kramer as president of the college to be named California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg-Yoolitis.



# Pillsbury award open to home economic coeds

Pillsbury Awards applications deadline is Nov. 2. Last year Julie Erickson, a Cal Poly graduate, was the grand winner.

The award is given every year to one college or university woman student with a home economics background. Four finalists are also chosen.

The winner receives a trainee position at Pillsbury Educational Service Department, \$500 cash award, \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury, and two days in Minneapolis for awards presentation.

The four finalists receive \$150 cash award and two days in Minneapolis.

For application forms and complete information see Dr. M. Peffer in the Home Economics Department.

Julie Erickson, our honored alumnus is now Assistant Manager of Pillsbury Educational Service

Department, a position planned to offer broad professional experience during her year as Award Winner.

Julie's training includes intensive experience as a Home Economist working in the kitchens of a major food company, plus opportunities to relate this role to other major departments. Talks to high school and college students, programs to women's groups and personal television appearances are planned for the coming year.

## Proposal made for votes by mail

(AP)—Los Angeles—Secretary of State Frank Jordan says he'll ask the legislature to study the possibility of conducting elections by mail.

The republican candidate for re-election said such a program is becoming feasible because of the increase use of computers in the Secretary of State's office. Jordan proposed the mail balloting at a news conference in Los Angeles.

## CTA brags about junior colleges

(AP)—The California Teachers Association says the state's junior college students not only are getting an education at bargain prices, but quality teaching as well. The CTA backs up that contention with these statements:

—Some authorities believe junior college students are exposed to better teaching than their counterparts in the freshman and sophomore classes of the University of California.

—Junior college students who transferred to five campuses of the University of California did as well during their junior and senior years as students who spent all four years at UC.

—Statistics show that students from seven junior colleges are maintaining higher grades than their overall class average at San Francisco State College, one of the largest schools in the state college system.

The chief of the state education department's bureau of junior college education says he thinks he knows why junior college students are exposed to as good or even better teaching than they'd get in the university or state colleges.

Arthur M. Jensen said, "It is because junior college teachers are, first and last, teachers. Their prime purpose is teaching, in contrast to the universities where research and other duties compete with the teachers' time."

The CTA says its findings about junior colleges are significant because fully 70 per cent of all California students in the first two years of college work are enrolled in junior colleges. And, adds the CTA, the number of transfers from junior colleges to four-year schools will increase rapidly in the years ahead.

## Bob Hope on Viet Nam

Bob Hope has done a great deal of entertaining in Vietnam. One day, after several performances, a Marine called to him: "You took tired, Bob. Next time, why don't you stay home and send for us?" (From The Reader's Digest)

"ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the PUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010."

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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## Judging teams capture honors

Both the dairy and livestock judging teams achieved first place at the Pacific International Intercollegiate Judging Contest held recently in Portland, Ore.

In dairy judging, the team took first place in overall judging; first place in reasons; and first place in breeds, including Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, and Guernsey, with a fourth place in Holstein.

The team judged ten different classes of dairy cattle, each class consisting of four animals. Grading was scored equally on the basis of written judging and oral reasons.

Coached by Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry instructor, the team consists of Ronald Lind, George Magnochi, Hugh Santos, and alternate, Roy Griggs.

Individually, the dairy teams did well. Magnochi was the high man in the contest, as well as gaining the most points in overall judging of Holstein and Jersey cattle. Santos was fifth in the contest, while Lind was sixth. Griggs was high alternate.

According to Nelson, the team retired two trophies for permanent possession. One is for winning the contest the most times since 1947, and the other for placing highest in oral reasons at

four times out of eight. The livestock judging team, coached by Richard Johnson and Richard Birkett, animal husbandry instructors, captured the high overall award at the Portland event.

This team includes James Bright, Tom Hunton, Al Rose, Robert Cummings, and Steve Jaeger.

As a whole, they won the horse and swine divisions, and placed second in the beef division; only one point behind the University of Idaho.

Bright, besides being first in the entire contest, was high man in horses and second highest in swine. Hunton was third in the contest and first in the beef division. Taking first place in swine was Rose, while Cummings was high man in Duroc hogs. Jaeger scored twelfth in the contest, placing well in all divisions.

There were seven colleges entered in the dairy judging and nine in the livestock judging. Cal Poly, being highest in both divisions, was followed by Fresno State, and Utah State in dairy, and Chico State and Fresno State in the livestock.

Coach Birkett reports that the two teams will be traveling to the San Francisco Grand National at the Cow Palace on Nov. 5, and the Golden Spike Livestock Exhibition in Ogden, Utah on Nov. 12. He added that, if the boys continue to win, they will have the privilege of going to the Chicago International held in late November.

Traveling expenses and hotel accommodations are provided by ASI funds, and the teams support the program by paying for meals.

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WELCOME GIFT . . . The photographer gets a close-up view of the \$100 check that CAHPER recently presented to the Mustang Boosters. Bob Brown, Chamber of Commerce president and general manager of KVEC radio station, accepted the donation from Lou Cryer, president of CAHPER. (photo by Williams)

## CAHPER joins Century Club

CAHPER, the Physical Education departmental club, recently purchased a \$100 Century Club membership in the Mustang Booster Club.

Early in the quarter, the executive group decided to present the proposal before the general meeting to be held in October. The 145 members discussed the matter and voted in favor of it.

"A lot of the athletes are Physical Education majors and as their professional organization we wanted to show we had faith in them, and this is the best way we had to express it. We wanted to show the students that we had an active concern for the program by backing our fellow professional members," stated Lou

Cryer, president of CAHPER.

CAHPER is a statewide organization for physical education students and is connected to a state organization of CAHPER for teachers. The local group which has increased memberships by 100 per cent this year holds monthly executive meetings and general meetings.

## Three travel to Thailand to plan agricultural project

Three staff members left Oct. 20 on a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, that could signal the start of a new overseas program for the college.

They are Harold Wilson, executive dean and director of staff services; Warren Smith, dean of agriculture; and Dr. LaVerne Bucy, animal husbandry instructor.

Before they return on Nov. 10, they will visit officials of the Thai government to study the possibilities and work out preliminary details for assisting that nation in developing a program of training for agriculture teachers.

If their report is favorable and plans for the project progress, the program in that nation would begin sometime next year. It will be the fifth foreign program for Cal Poly, according to Dr. Dale Andrews, vice-president and chief administrator.

Other programs are active in Zambia, Tanzania and Guatemala. Initial survey work has been completed on programs for Sudan and Argentina.

The Sudan program is expected to open with the assignment of three faculty members to that nation shortly after Jan. 1, 1967. Start of the Argentine project has been delayed for several months because of internal problems in that nation.

All of the college's programs in foreign lands are being operated under contract with the Department of State's Agency for International Development and are connected with developing the host nation's agricultural, technical, and middle management-level manpower forces.

The team, which would include specialists in agricultural education, farm management, crop production, livestock production, agricultural engineering and me-

chanics, will be assigned to Bangpra Agricultural School, where it will assist in the preparation of teachers for Thailand's vocational schools.

The objective of the program, which is being projected for five years, is development of a long-range program in agricultural education and agricultural teacher training.

Individual members of the instructor team would also contribute to the development of guidance, counseling, and placement services of the Thai government's Vocational Education Department and serve as consultants on Thailand's overall agricultural education program.

The total amount of the project contract will not be determined until completion of the present study visit.

The Zambia program was the first to be implemented. It opened with assignment of a four-member instructor team to the College of Further Education in Lusaka in 1963. Two staff members are presently on duty there and a third is assigned to Zambia's Natural Resources Development College.

The present contract covering the Zambia project provides for assignment of another person to the office of Ministry of Agriculture later this year.

Both the Zambia and Tanzania projects are expected to be extended and expanded before their expiration dates.

Tanzania's project was started

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## Half-time salutes Biology Department

"Another Op'nin, Another Show" was the theme for this year's Homecoming half-time band show.

The show opened with that Cole Porter tune followed by the overall Homecoming theme of "Would You Believe?"

The band saluted the Biology Department by forming a tadpole which changed to a frog to the Alka-Seltzer tune of "No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In." While in the frog formation, they

played "The Frog Went A Courtin'." The band chose to honor the Biology Department because a new Biology building will result if Proposition 11 is passed.

The Letter Girls then did a routine to the band's rendition of "Downtown." As a conclusion, the band played the theme from Mondo Cane, "More," and the parade began.

Bill Johnson, director of the band, said "The Homecoming band show was one of the most unique and original shows put on by a college band. Our shows are original; we don't buy canned shows. We also arrange our own music."

## Magazine needs more material

Poly Syllables, the campus magazine, had its first staff meeting Oct. 19. Editor Wally McPherson, Advisor Starr Jenkins, and ten members met to discuss the 1966 editions' content.

They have accumulated material but would like more contributions. Said Editor McPherson, "Poly Syllables, the campus magazine for readers and writers of all majors is now in full operation for a publication date of January 1.

We need contributions from anyone who has talent, regardless of major. The magazine is aiming for a combination of humor, short stories, and poetry. Contributions can be sent to "Writers Forum," ASI office or left at Eng. 202. Deadline for contributions for this publication is November 15. Everyone's participation is urged. We are very pleased with the energetic response we have had already."

## Italian movie set for next Friday

"Mondo Cane," the controversial Italian film, will be shown Nov. 4 in the Little Theater by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

The film was written and produced by Gualtiero Jacopetti, an Italian journalist. The English narrative, documenting many of man's idiosyncrasies, is accompanied by a brilliant musical score including the song, "More."

Throughout the film, appropriately ironic commentaries on man's peculiar habits are made with an air of wit.

According to Bosley Crowther of the "New York Times," "Mondo Cane" was written "to astonish the viewer with close-ups of the world's anomalies and stagger him with illustrations of how ironic and paradoxical life is."

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# For peace in Vietnam:

## "... We call for immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal..."

Believing that war is contrary to the will of God, the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee authorized earlier this year the publication of an analysis of the Vietnam war under the title *Peace in Vietnam*. Today we feel impelled to speak again about American involvement, not only because of the deepening tragedy of the war itself but also because of its dangerous impact on crucial aspects of American life. Our committee is deeply involved in the struggle in the United States against poverty, racial division, and unequal opportunities in education, housing, and livelihood. The causes that underlie these national problems have their counterpart in the Vietnam tragedy and in the needs and aspirations of men around the world. As the war escalates in Vietnam, its relentless demands require the curtailment of plans for mutual betterment and cooperation at home. The danger of violence escalates here and elsewhere, and time runs out.

Therefore, we are grateful for Ambassador Goldberg's formulation before the United Nations General Assembly of the steps the United States is prepared to take toward a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam, and share the nation's hope that a positive response may yet come from North Vietnam. We are distressed, however, that this conciliatory initiative was undermined by the simultaneous announcement of a substantial increase in the planned production of United States war plans and by resort again to massive B-52 bombing raids on North Vietnam for the first time since May, 1966.

Moreover, beyond the negative effect of these apparently contradictory actions is the larger difficulty that the American proposals have again been advanced in the context of an aggrieved party offering generous terms to an aggressor. This context is predictably unacceptable to Hanoi, which sees itself as the victim of unwarranted American interference in a civil war. Thus, while both sides declare

their desire to end the fighting, both expand their military forces and both announce their preparedness to continue the war for years. Neither credits the other with integrity of purpose, neither has unequivocally offered to negotiate with acknowledged representatives of all other belligerents. Meanwhile, fighting men on both sides and the people of Vietnam suffer and die.

When all ideological and political considerations, all questions of prestige and commitment, of deeds and misdeeds, have been weighed in the balance, the fact remains that this open-ended agony is an affront to human dignity and a blow to human progress. The AFSC refuses to accept war as the arbiter of men's lives; we deny that it has moral authority. Yet in the absence of a conciliatory response to Ambassador Goldberg's proposals, we fear that prospects for negotiation will recede further and a climate emerge in which continuation of the war will become the dominant factor in national policy and the only real options escalation or attrition.

In these grave circumstances, and to create a climate in which negotiation among all Vietnamese parties can occur, we call for an immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal of all American troops and weapons, with provision for sanctuary for those who might suffer retaliation.

We hold that the United States, which has led in measures to escalate the war, has primary responsibility to go beyond proposals that depend for their implementation on the activities of others. We do not pretend that such measures will suddenly heal the deep wounds of the past or lead to a prompt end of the problems of Vietnam. All we assert is that the certain agony of continued war is intolerable, and that the way out lies in United States action to end it.

Because we believe this is the right course for us to urge, the American Friends Service Committee proposes to undertake the following:

**1** We are going to draw heavily on the modest resources of the American Friends Service Committee and are taxing ourselves individually in order to do more for peace in Vietnam.

We feel impelled to do so when faced with the plight of the Vietnamese, the damage being done to the United States, and the peril to our own souls if we assent to the crushing of this small and distant nation to serve what we believe to be a misconception of our national interest.

**2** Though we directly oppose the war itself, we will do all we can to increase our humanitarian efforts. We have persons working now among war sufferers in South Vietnam, and we seek to do likewise in North Vietnam and in territories held by the National Liberation Front.

All war is cruel, and modern war is particularly barbaric. Today in Vietnam war engulfs communities in death and destruction, and gradually reduces all sensitivity to the suffering of others.

**3** We intend to work vigorously to strengthen freedom in America and will encourage those who are conscientiously impelled to withhold their support of the war in Vietnam.

War demands the conscription of society and erodes the freedom of individuals. Our nation is suffering from this process today.

**4** We will work to renew faith in a United Nations whose present weakness is a tragedy for all men.

War breaks down the structure of international community and sets back the search for peace. Unilateral military action by one great power that makes itself the judge of aggression, stifles the effort to find the true voice of a world community that is struggling to be born. We deplore the failure of governments, including the United States, to give consistent support to the United Nations.

**5** We will support and encourage as we are able those young men who cannot conscientiously accept war service in Vietnam.

War requires young men to kill and be killed. We call on Americans to grapple with the moral issues raised by participation in the fighting.

**6** We will encourage and work with religious groups throughout America to end this war.

Religious sanction of war is a mockery. Instead of sanctifying war it debases religion. All religious faiths may rightly deny moral sanction to military action in Vietnam. The American Friends Service Committee, as a Quaker organization, denies such sanction.

**7** As citizens we will in deep religious conviction visit and encourage others to visit officers of the Administration and members of Congress to explore the case for withdrawal from Vietnam. We also will call upon our fellow Americans to ready the national conscience for rebuilding in Vietnam what our nation is now engaged in destroying, with the same intensity of purpose and commitment of resources as are now lavished upon the war.

**8** We will encourage public discussion of applying the concept of conscientious objection to violations of international law and crimes against humanity. Individuals and as an organization we will explore the implications for ourselves of this kind of extension and examine its relationship to such questions as conscientious refusal to pay taxes for war.

If a mature body of meaningful international law is to be realized it must be rooted in principle that is respected even in time of war. One side in a dispute cannot excuse its excesses by pointing to the wrongs of the other side, and individuals must recognize that there are limits to their duty to carry out the orders of other men.

Gilbert White, Chairman of the Board

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We welcome all who will join us in these endeavors, whether their commitment is expressed through their own acts or through gifts of money or service to the American Friends Service Committee or any other organization similarly witnessing against the war. We seek the rebirth of society and in this there is no room for it.

# American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

160 North 15th St  
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## Calf naming contest open to all students

Win a prize! Name Betsy's calf.

Betsy, our Grand Champion cow, has recently had her third calf and a contest is being sponsored by the Dairy Department to name it.

Betsy, whose full name is Polytechnic Leader Betsy, had her calf on Oct. 11 in front of the maternity barn at the dairy. There was quite an audience present, and many interested visitors have stopped by to see the animal.

Polytechnic Perseus Ballet, Betsy's first calf, has recently had a calf of her own. Betsy's second calf, a yearling, is named Polytechnic Kit Ballou. The name selected for the third calf must be feminine sounding and go with Betsy, Ballet, and Ballou.

The sire is named Thornlea Texal Supreme, so the first two words of the full name must be Polytechnic Supreme. The third name selected to go with these is up to those entering the contest.

Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy Department, asks all participants to write their name and address along with their suggested name for the calf on a piece of paper. The entries can be dropped

in a box in Ag 189 all next week. Betsy's calf can be found at the dairy in the first individual calf pen. There is a sign on the pen to make sure everyone knows which animal it is.

Anyone who is interested or just looking is welcome to join the couple hundred students already acquainted with the famous calf.

## Book review slated for author-teacher

Robert P. Hansen, whose second novel, "Glimpse of Canaan" came off the press at the end of September, is scheduled to be interviewed Tuesday, Nov. 1 by two of his colleagues in the English and Speech Department.

Robert J. Huot and James J. Peterson will be interviewing Hansen. The interview is part of the "Books At High Noon" program, which is a book review program held every Tuesday in the Staff Dining Hall, Room A.

Hansen, who teaches courses in Advanced Composition, has previously talked about his first novel, "Rites of Summer." Having had good press reviews on this book, he says "talking about it (the book) now would seem like bragging, but I'm always willing to answer questions."

The interviewers plan to draw out information about writing that the usual review wouldn't reach.

## Ski club

Ski Club will host Dr. Tiber Beresky, a nationally prominent expert in the prevention of winter sports accidents.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. In his talk "Safety in Skiing," Dr. Beresky will discuss confusion about safety release bindings.

The talk will include color movies of Olympic champions.

## Religious film

"Foundation for Dialogue," a film covering the faiths, worship, and Christian life of the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Baptist religions will be presented by Gamma Delta and Newman Club Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium. The film is open to all, and admission will be free.

## Christian Science

Christian Science will be explored in a public lecture to be in Science E-27 on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Herbert E. Rieke, C.S.B., of Indianapolis will be the speaker.

Rieke has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years, and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

The title of his lecture will be,

## Campus Capers

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 GA 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.

"Successful Living Through Christian Science."

dinner. The tickets may be purchased at the Chemistry stockroom.

## Science steak dinner

Physical Sciences party will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the home of Ken Ozawa, 114 So. Tassajara St. Tickets are \$2.25 each or \$4 per couple for a steak

## Halloween Stomp

Math Club is hosting a Stomp at Crandall Gym this Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. Will the Great Pumpkin be there? Be there and see for yourself!



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## Students to tour farming units

Members of the Southern California Teachers Association (SCTA) and 40 students will be on campus Saturday to tour Agriculture Division units.

An instructor will be available for each student for a one-to-one ratio, making a total of 80 visitors. This is a special tutorial program, designed to give special attention to each student.

All from the Los Angeles area, the students are in grades one to eight.

This tour is one of the many to be sponsored by campus tours, an Agriculture Council committee.

Students and teachers will be taken through the Animal, Dairy, Swine and Poultry units.

The tour, to last from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will be headed by agriculture students Alan Damaan, Don Miller, Dave Rylant and Bill Senter.

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Tuesday at 11 a.m. for Friday paper

Friday at 11 a.m. for Tuesday paper

Ads are now being accepted in GA 228 between the hours of 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 p.m. For further information call 546-2164.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO



# Mustangs win homecoming



OFF AND RUNNING . . . Halfback Richard Terrell rambled for 203 yards against San Fernando Valley State last week. His efforts were just two yards short of breaking the one game individual record held by Harland Bozer set in 1959. Terrell is the leading rusher for the Mustangs, gaining 437 yards in 35 carries while scoring four touchdowns. John Sutherland (right) hands off to Terrell which lead to a touchdown. (photo by John Kerr)



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Contact your Placement Office for interview dates or write Personnel Dept. Salt River Project, P. O. Box 1980, Phoenix, Arizona

**SALT RIVER PROJECT**

Supplying Power to the Space Industry

Cal Poly Mustangs will get no rest tomorrow night as they go up against the likes of Cal State at Long Beach's Jack Reilly, No. 2 in the nation in the total offense for small colleges, at Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach.

Reilly and Co. will try to make their homecoming a happy one by disposing the Mustangs, after being upset by Northern Arizona last week, 32-12. The 40ers' other setback was suffered at the hands of San Diego State 21-18.

Reilly had eight of his passes picked off by Northern Arizona for 139 yards, a poor night for him.

Matador quarterback Bruce Lemmerman fared slightly better against the Mustangs, passing 185 yards. But it wasn't enough as halfback Rich Terrell racked up 203 yards and two touchdowns to lead the locals to a 28-22 homecoming win over San Fernando Valley State last Saturday.

Terrell, a junior from Richmond, came within two yards of the school rushing mark for one game. The existing record is held by Carl Bowser, who set the standard of 205 yards against UCSB in 1959.

Originally he was credited with 199 yards, but a post game check of the statistics uncovered the



error as he was not credited with a 4 yard gain on a play which he fumbled and the Matadors recovered.

Offensive backfield coach Ernie Zampese and head coach Sheldon Harden were both lavish in their praise for the 190-pound speedster.

Couch Harden said that Terrell's improvement is a result of more self-confidence. "He made quite a move to get into the end zone on his first touchdown," Harden related.

Couch Zampese observed, "If he ever learns to explode on the snap, he could be a great back."

Zampese made the comment weeks ago after the win over Cal Western and, apparently, Terrell is doing some exploding.

Terrell broke loose for touchdowns, 9 and 63 yards respectively, to break a 14-14 lock at halftime, after the Mustangs traded the lead during the half.

The Matadors opened the game on a 50 yard halfback run from Bruce Evans to Gerry Peters with 9:11 left in the second quarter. Evans kicked the extra point to the Southlanders a 7-0 advantage.

On the following kickoff, Turner didn't give the 5,000 a chance to settle down after Matador Tully as he took kickoff and scrambled for the touchdown.

According to couch spotting from the press box, was a set blocking pattern of the halfback would pick up Evans on his return to try to set up a sizable gain.

Kicking Specialist Larry Curry kicked the point touchdown to knot up the score at 7-7. McCurry also had a hand in keeping the Matadors in the first quarter by

(continued on page 9)

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## Colts look for win

Coach Ed Swartz's Colts encounter the rugged Fresno State Frosh today in Mustang Stadium with the kickoff slated for 2 p.m.

Still looking for the first win, the Colts offensive punch will be led by halfback Rod Cardella and the passing arm of quarterback Pete Vandendyne.

"It should be a good test for stated Swartz.

Last week the UCSB Frosh were a little too much of a test for the Colts as they thrashed Cal Poly, 48-14.

Cal Poly would have been better off to stay in the locker room until half time as the Gauchos held a 31-0 halftime lead. The Colts totaled a minus 12 yards offensively in the first half.

Quarterback Jim Curtice of Santa Barbara had a field day against the Colts hitting on 9 of 11 aerials for 80 yards and one touchdown before the half intermission.

The Gauchos had an easy time running off tackle and hitting on long yardage with end sweeps. Their first score came 14 plays after the opening kickoff when Curtice rifled a 20 yard pass to end Frank Michaelson. Halfback Dennis Spurling converted the two point PAT.

Michaelson hurt the Colts in the first half. UCSB took advantage of two poor punts by Keith Farris which traveled a total of 12 yards for two TD's.

Farris had a busy afternoon making 10 times for a 32.9 average. With 8:13 left in the second quarter Farris punted the ball 77 yards only to have Ron Hamaguchi return it for a 87 yard touchdown gallop.

Poly's offense never looked better than in the third quarter as Rod Cardella scored from the one yard stripe. The Colts covered 73 yards in 13 plays. Cardella later scored the Colts' second TD on a 13 yard run around right and with 2:24 left in the game.

Cardella was leading runner for Poly carrying the ball 13 times for 41 yards and the two scores. "I believe Rod played one of his finest games to date," said Swartz of his halfback.

The Gauchos were held to five yards in the third quarter but

managed to ramble for two more TD's in the fourth quarter.

Score by Quarters:

Cal Poly Frosh 0 0 0 0—0

UCSB Frosh 8 28 0 14—48

Scoring Summary: UCSB—Michaelson 20-yd. pass from Curtice (Spurling run)

UCSB—Speier 21-yd. run (Speier run)

UCSB—Libbon 33-yd. pass from Curtice (run failed)

UCSB—Spurling 31-yd. run (pass failed)

UCSB—Hamaguchi 87-yd punt return (run failed)

CP—Cardella 1-yd. run (run failed)

UCSB—Sosa 22-yd. run (pass failed)

CP—Cardella 13-yd. run (Barrett pass from Vandendyne)

UCSB—Weiner 92-yd. interception return (pass failed)

## Mustangs win

(Continued from page 6)

tently punting deep into visitor territory.

The Mustangs scored the next time they got their hands on the pigskin, capping a 46 yard drive on a 23 yard pass from Jon Sunderland in Chuck Morino for the score. McCurry again converted the extra point with 4:32 left in the half to give the team a 14-17 lead.

Not to be denied, the Matadors came back to tie the score on a 7 yard pass from Lemmerman to left end Dick Billingsley, capping a 57 yard drive, highlighted by Lemmerman's passing.

Noji kicked the extra point to tie the score, 14-14.

Terrell, then arrived on the scene to seemingly put the game on ice. His dashes of 9 and 68 yards made him the team's top scorer with 24 points.

However, San Fernando refused to go down without a fight, scoring on a 15 yard fumble by Dick Billingsley. Actually, Lemmerman passed to Gerry Peters for 33 yards. After catching the pass, Peters was hit and fumbled the ball, which Billingsley picked up and carried in for this score.

Score by Quarters

San Fernando 0 14 0 0—14

Cal Poly 0 14 14 0—28



UP AND OVER . . . Betsey Kilburn aboard Tim O' Cee placed fourth in the jumping class and second in english equitation last Saturday. The event was the annual Fall Horse Show sponsored by the Cutting and Reining Club.

## Harriers to compete

After a week's layoff, Cal Poly's cross country team travels to Wadmut for the Mount San Antonio Invitational today.

A talent loaded field headed by defending champ San Diego State will be on hand.

Coach Dick Purcell's men will run in the open and college division at 8 p.m. today. Coach Purcell has prepared his team for the expected hot, dry weather by having them run in their sweat clothes this week.

Terry Reerod, Cal Poly's top man and CCAA two-mile champion, will lead the Mustang forces for the mile test. Other men making the trip will be Barry DeGroot, Al Nerrell, Jeff James, Ken Baker, Ron Rodman, and Dennis Lyons.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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# perspective . . .

## comforting the afflicted

## and afflicting the comforted

### From the horse's mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

Every several years about this time, we make what has become a grand old tradition in this column—the El Mustang Election Campaign Prediction. This time we offer the California gubernatorial prognosis.

(It must be pointed out here that we have been wrong only once in our predictions. This event occurred in 1918 when we forecast a landslide Truman victory. Everyone knows that Dewey walked off that day with a clutch win. As Robert Barnes once said, "A penny saved is a penny earned.")

As we continue in this fine old tradition, let us remember that El Mustang predictions are based solely on extensive surveys, depth analyses and expert opinion. Our prognosis ala Mustang is prepared in the cleanest of facilities

with the finest of ingredients by our prize-winning team of prognosticators.

Decisions are final and are only very, very slightly influenced by pressure groups, letters-to-the-editor and advertising rates. And now—here it is—the El Mustang prediction for the next Governor of the State of California: Irving Tubb, Prohibitionist Party, 55 per cent of votes cast.

At this point it is only fair and logical that you, dear reader, might want to obtain further information concerning this decision.

"Huh?" you might ask.

Actually, a Prohibitionist victory in November is an established fact as far as Alfred Mundt, expert election analyzer is concerned.

Said Mundt, "A prohibition victory in November is an established fact as far as I am concerned."

Just look at what the Prohibitionist platform has to offer the voter in California—(1) Repeal of the "Repeal of Prohibition" amendment, (2) An active foreign policy with the "dry" states, (3) Recognition of Barry Goldwater as a separate state of the Union.

Opposed to this we have an acting politician on one side and a political actor on the other. One candidate offers common sense answers to homespun problems while the other candidate offers homespun movies of his opponent.

Perhaps the greatest issues in this campaign are morality in government (Who could be more moral than a Prohibitionist?), academic problems (Tubb has never even been to high school) and taxation (Our candidate is on welfare.).

Tubb is virtually assured of the votes from the frontlash, backlash, protest movements, free speech, free love, tailwind, sit-in, stand-out, shop-in, black power, white power and the one Nixon write-in from Yolo Country.

With such support, we confidently predict an Eleventh Hour rush by voters for Irving Tubb and the Prohibition ticket.

Candidate Tubb himself is optimistic about victory. In an exclusive interview that we had with him at his Salinas home, we announced our decision concerning his imminent victory.

Mr. Tubb cast us a sideways glance, lifted his 1927 Chantilly and announced, "I'll drink to that."

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## Editorial

"Every person who, having the charge or custody of any animal, either as owner or otherwise, subjects any animal to needless suffering . . . or in any manner fails to provide the same with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather is for every offense, guilty of a misdemeanor."

The above is extracted from the California Penal Code, Title XIV, para. 597. The paragraph concerns itself with the definition of cruelty to animals.

And according to the same penal code, a misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by both.

Why do we editorialize about a subject that seems so remote from the more intellectual, social, and administrative issues facing us here at Cal Poly?

Because cruelty to animals is a problem on campus. Specifically, it concerns the senseless habit practiced by a handful of students who take their dogs to school and lock them in their cars with the windows closed on hot, stuffy days.

Surely you must have heard the barking or the whining of a dog locked in a car with the windows shut tight. Or maybe you even passed the airtight VW parked on campus last Tuesday in which a collie pawed and scraped for a bit of fresher air beyond the closed windows.

This isn't prompted by any literature sent out by the Be Kind to Animals Committee. It results from the simple realization that a dog suffers needless discomfort when locked up in an unventilated and sun-scorched car.

We suggest that dog-eustodians who practice such cruelty try leaving their bulldog, dalmation, or whatever you have at home.—Frying hot dogs is sadistic when the frying is done on live dogs in hot and airtight parked cars.

The Editor

## Roving reporter

### What do you think of faculty-staff evaluations?

by

Mike Williams



Mike Elliott—ASI president

"Faculty evaluation is by no means the final step in upgrading the caliber of education, but it is a step in the right direction. With faculty participation in this program, we can go much further than the publication of a booklet and still realize an improvement in the quality of instruction."



E. L. O'Connor—Instructor, Bus. Dept.

"Is it really going to happen? When? Obviously I am in favor of the evaluation booklet because I volunteered to help with it. I favor it because I don't have anything to hide."



John T. Trammel—Instructor, Bus. Dept.

"Whatever O'Connor said, I'll say too—you may quote me on that. I might add that I am surprised that they haven't done this before now."



Ted Barber—Inst., Bus. Dept.

"I feel that the students are the only ones qualified to evaluate the faculty since they are the ones to observe them. Teachers should work with the students as to what things they are considering to evaluate. If they need help, I volunteer."



W. Frey—Instructor, OH dept.

"The faculty evaluation idea is excellent as long as it doesn't become a popularity contest. We are the ones serving you the student. We are not necessarily here to please you, but we should make it halfway decent for you."



Aryan Roest—Instructor, Bio. Sci.

"I think in essence, it is merely formalizing something the students do anyway. There is constant talk about what instructors to take, who gives rough tests, etc. This evaluation proposal amounts to a formalizing of the students' opinions of the faculty. If it is well done it could be of benefit to the faculty, although it could harm them too. If it were denied, the students would do it anyway off campus—students are people—this is what I would do. I am not certain whether such an analysis would be of significant help to the student. I doubt if it would effect his grade very much."

## Conservatively speaking

by Bob Koczor

**OBSCENITY INITIATIVE.** Declares state policy is to prohibit obscene matter and conduct. Redefines "obscene" . . . provides rules and procedures for prosecuting violations. . . . Makes conspiracy to violate obscenity laws a felony. . . . Requires vigorous enforcement and authorizes civil action to compel prosecutor to perform his duties. . . .

The above is a summary of the highly controversial obscenity measure, Proposition 16, upon which California voters will vote ten days from today.

The most noteworthy element of Proposition 16 seems to be the legal redefinition of obscenity.

"A thing is obscene," the initiative says, "if, considered as a whole, its dominant theme or purpose is an appeal to prurient interest."

"Prurient interest," it further defines, "is a shameful or morbid interest in nudity or sex which goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters."

If Proposition 16 passes, local district attorneys and law enforcement officers will be fully authorized to prosecute offenders of obscenity. Any citizen will be able to bring action forcing a prosecutor to prosecute a case. Unless both parties to the hear-

ing waive the procedure, a trial jury will determine whether or not the defendant is guilty. In its determination of obscenity, the jury must consider the community as a whole, young and old, educated and uneducated, the unreligious and the religious—men, woman and children.

Sponsors of Proposition 16 are known as CLEAN (California League Enlisting Action Now). These sincere men and women believe that smutty magazines and paperback pornography multiply crime and juvenile delinquency a hundredfold in our society.

"Playboy" magazine is kindergarten material as compared with the hundreds of different kinds of magazine pornography devoted to sadism, homosexuality and other sex deviations which CLEAN aims at cleaning up.

With the passage of Proposition 16, disseminators of magazines such as "Whips and Wild Women" and "Seed of the Beast" will be prosecuted. The intentions of CLEAN are praiseworthy. But I wonder if CLEAN isn't going a bit too far in trying to impose its pure and perfect society.

In its attempt to rid society of obscenity, CLEAN seems to be infringing on every man's constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression and man's right to determine for himself what is right or wrong.

administration, President McPherson finally made a rule that Poly men (the school was not educational) would have to stop invading the local high school campus. It seems that the handsome men went to view and scheme on the young female beauties before the high school opened in the morning, during lunch, and after school let out.

According to the vague definitions of "obscenity" and "prurient interests" as stated above, people in one part of the State could prohibit the distribution of the works of Shakespeare and even the Bible, while citizens in another district could herald "Playboy" magazine as top-notch wholesome literature for the entire family.

Think such fears unfounded! Well what about the group of Californians who tried their damndest to ban Tarzan books because Jane and that Ape Man were not married?

What the case of Proposition 16 boils down to is censorship. Plain old, cover-the-piano-leg censorship. For CLEAN, the end justifies the means. CLEAN wants to curb criminal deviation et al. Highly commendable of CLEAN.

But one of their means is by forbidding the publication and distribution of what a jury may very arbitrarily consider as obscene.

I'm not trying to pull a Granny goose, but may I ask: Are you man or woman enough to decide for yourself what is and what is not obscene?

If you are, shouldn't you give the benefit of the doubt to your neighbors and let them decide for themselves what is and what is not obscene?