

SAC appropriates \$900 for athletic grants-in-aid

In a long and stormy Tuesday night session, SAC approved the allocation of \$900 from ASI prior-year savings to be used as athletic grants-in-aid.

Thus ended a turbulent trial of postponements, committee hearings and discussions on a matter originally brought to SAC nearly six weeks previously.

The question of student grants to athletics came to the foreground when the Alumni Association offered to give \$300 to athletics if the student body would in turn contribute \$900.

Executive Cabinet and Finance Committee offered favorable opinions on the proposal, but SAC ran headlong into a dispute on the issue. During the long debates over the \$900 grant proposal, cries of "paid athletes" and violation of Cal Poly philosophy were raised.

The dramatic conclusion came during this week's SAC meeting when the proposal was approved by a vote of 9-7. Voting in favor of the proposal were all the members of Applied Arts, the People-to-People representative and one each from Engineering, Agriculture and Sciences Council.

Voting against the \$900 proposal were two members each from Engineering, Sciences and Agriculture Councils, and one member from the Inter-Class Council delegation.

Other alternate proposals were offered from a special committee set up by SAC to investigate the grant-in-aid situation. Included in these were a campus boosters club and benefit games with proceeds going toward athletic scholarships.

Opinion was expressed to perhaps have these proposals supplement the \$900 scholarship allocation.

A student poll on the subject of athletic grants, conducted under

Proposition 2 vital for campus growth

Student enrollment in all phases of the instructional program will undoubtedly have to be curtailed if Proposition 2 is not approved when voters cast their ballots in the Nov. 8 General Election.

Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief administrative officer, called passage of the proposition, also known as the State Higher Education Construction Program Act of 1966, one of vital importance to continued growth of Cal Poly.

"With our present facilities already operating at 115 per cent of rated capacity, it appears certain that the fall of 1968 will find us having to limit registration in nearly all of our instructional departments," Dr. Andrews said.

"For the past several years we have experienced a steady growth of about 500 students per year. If Proposition 2 passes, the \$1.6 million Computer Science Building can be constructed and its completion during 1968 will make the difference on whether or not we keep up with the numbers of students who want to receive the benefit of Cal Poly's polytechnic programs," the vice president continued.

"We'll simply not be able to do so without further limiting enrollment, if the proposition fails to get the required majority of votes next week," he said.

Statewide, Proposition 2 will provide \$230 million for construction projects at campuses of the California State Colleges and University of California during the next two years. The two segments will share equally in the measure's benefits.

der the auspices of the Executive Cabinet, also submitted a report of its findings. The poll, taken of a representative 1.4 per cent of the student body, showed overwhelming support of the proposal.

Eighty-six per cent of students polled felt that Cal Poly athletes should receive some form of financial aid from "one source or another." It was further noted that 70 per cent felt this aid should come in part from student body funds. Over 78 per cent were in favor of the \$900 scholarship proposal.

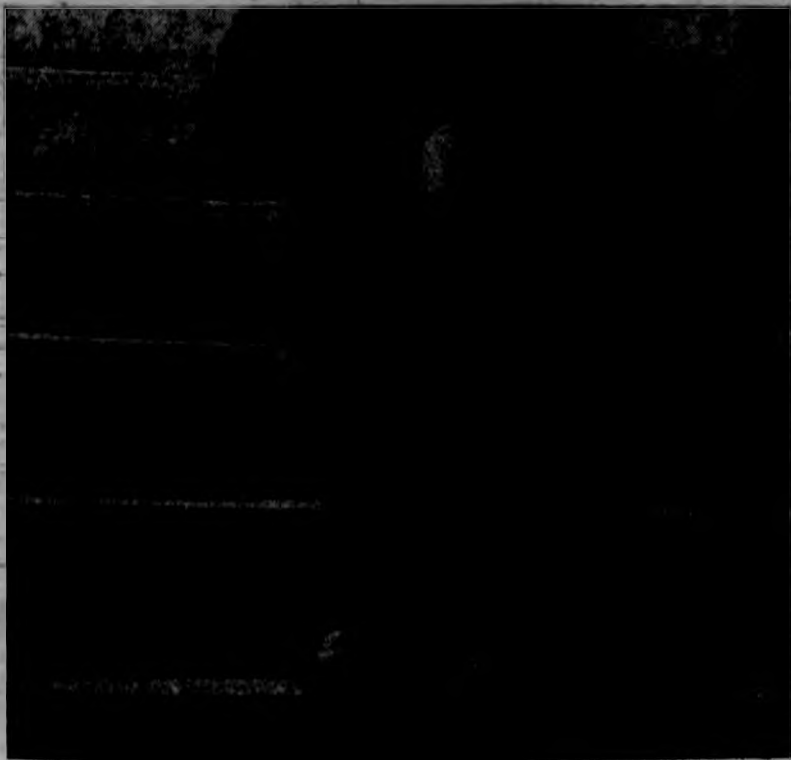
Arguments pro and con on the issue reiterates previous arguments concerning Cal Poly philosophy and that perhaps this

money could be better spent elsewhere.

After six weeks of discussion on the subject, no more debate centered around one of the original premises of "not rushing into this matter because of the emotionalism generated by a winning football team."

Bob Spink, graduate manager, issued a plea to SAC, saying, "I think we owe it to the student body to vote one way or another on this matter now. Perhaps in the future we can let the students vote on whether they want to set a precedent."

Following this announcement and others in a similar vein, voting on the issue proposed one and one half months previously was conducted.



MINI-SKIRT . . . Cowboy boots, a ten-gallon hat, Tijuana sandals, Carnaby Street ties—can this be a college campus? For more on campus dress turn to page 7. (photo by Cortes).

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXIX, NO. 10 SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1966

Brown vs. Reagan

Is college tuition a reality?

by Bob Koczor

The 8.5 million California citizens who will vote next Tuesday have been insulted and bored-to-death during the past four months at the campaign being waged by our two gubernatorial contestants, Governor Brown and Ronald Reagan.

Governor Brown has avoided the real issues by rehashing and rehashing tripe such as, "He's only an actor!" "He's a liar!" Reagan also has ignored the significant issues by preaching platitudes of Big Government and whatnot.

Both candidates have been too reliant on only those ideas which

pollsters first certify as "safe and sanitary." As a result, few issues have been brought in front of the political limelight and intelligently debated by either candidate for California's highest executive job.

For collegians, however, there is a relevant and important issue on which both candidates offer intelligent debate. And that is on state tuition.

Governor Brown, on the one hand, opposes any kind of tuition for the University of California and the State Colleges.

Brown believes that tuition would mean the turning away of

thousands of young people from higher education. He says tuition would threaten an essential resource which California needs to maintain its leadership in science and engineering, et al.

"California's greatest natural resource," Brown says, "is its young people. We must do all within our power to develop the minds of our young citizens, just as we develop our rivers, our forests, and our minerals."

"This is not the time to cut back on free education, or to limit educational opportunity. Tuition at state educational institutions would cripple the

ability of future Californians to meet the problems of the next century."

Brown indicates that most of California's educators, business and labor leaders, engineers, doctors, lawyers, and technicians have been graduated from our state university and college system.

"Our present prosperity and favorable business climate," Brown says, "stem from the contribution to our economy made in large part by the graduates of our state colleges and the University of California."

"We have had a tuition free system of higher education in California since 1868. We've been trying for years to make it easier for all Californians to obtain a free education at the college and university level. Now Reagan wants to undo what we have accomplished."

Reagan, on the other hand, contends that education in California is not free. He insists that as costs continue to spiral and demand continues to mount, education grows less and less free. Reagan's solution is college tuition.

Reagan asks: "How long can we ask the average taxpayer to subsidize those students from wealthy families?"

Reagan does not advocate an immediate program of tuition changes for collegians. But he does believe that because of ever-increasing costs, California should undertake the idea of assessing a part of the cost of state college educations by increased tuition against those who are receiving the education.

"If such a program is not implemented," Reagan warns, "California will have to limit the quality of our college and university systems by reduced educational appropriations from Sacramento."

Reagan insists, however, that if a tuition plan is adopted, it should be accompanied by an augmented program of grants-in-aid for needy students.

'El Mustang' poll reveals Brown dragging in race

The next governor of the State of California will be Ronald Reagan if Cal Poly has any say so in the matter.

According to a poll conducted on campus last week, a representative one per cent of the student body expressed their party

affiliations and their choice for governor.

The question was asked: If you could cast a ballot today for the Governor of the State of California, would you vote for Edmund G. Brown, Ronald Reagan or are you undecided?

The following are percentage breakdowns:

Edmund G. Brown	23%
Ronald Reagan	56%
Undecided	21%

Of the undecided group, a further breakdown reveals the following results:

Lean toward Brown	33%
Lean toward Reagan	41%
Still Undecided	26%

As to party affiliation, the following results were obtained from the question: Do you consider yourself a—

Republican	33%
Democrat	30%
Independent	37%

The maverick vote from both parties was high. However, declared Democrats seemed to switch affiliations in about a three

to-one ratio to declared Republicans.

Why I would support Brown:
(1) He is a better man with more experience.
(2) I don't like Reagan.

Why I would support Reagan:
(1) I don't like Brown.
(2) Reagan offers new ideas and new vitality.



Gov. Edmund G. Brown
Democratic incumbent



Ronald Reagan
GOP gubernatorial candidate

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Proposition 16

Professors firmly oppose

The Executive Committee of the Association of California State College Professors has voiced firm opposition to Proposition 16, the so-called Clean Amendment, on the November ballot.

The organization represents approximately half of the full time faculty in the California State Colleges.

At a meeting in San Diego last weekend, a resolution in opposition to Proposition 16 was passed unanimously, citing both constitutional grounds and the enormous problems of enforcement that this proposition is likely to create.

ment that this proposition is likely to create.

Arguments presented by the ACSCP against Proposition 16 include:

The probable harmful consequences of its passage are many. Among them would be the pressures on legal authorities to prosecute on the basis of the judgment of any person or group in a community who may believe that particular materials are objectionable and therefore obscene.

The pattern in the Amendment is unmistakable. It proposes, in a variety of ways, to substitute in the Penal Code Section relating to definitions, the judgment of any vocal person or persons who find such materials distasteful for the judgment or motives of persons receiving them.

This substitution is implicit in any prosecution for obscenity, but it is enhanced by the Code changes proposed. The guilt of persons handling such materials is to be established by whatever reactions to the materials harassed prosecutors can press upon susceptible juries.

The invitation to judge for others is obvious and objectionable. The proposals to judge materials with regard to the audiences for which they appear to have been designed, and the reference to some supposedly "special susceptible audiences" serve only to rationalize a frightening denial of the individual's right and duty to judge for himself.

Deadline nears

According to Registrar Jerold Holley, the last date to drop classes is rapidly approaching.

The College Catalog states: "Except for College recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

The seventh week of instruction ends at noon on Saturday, Nov. 12.

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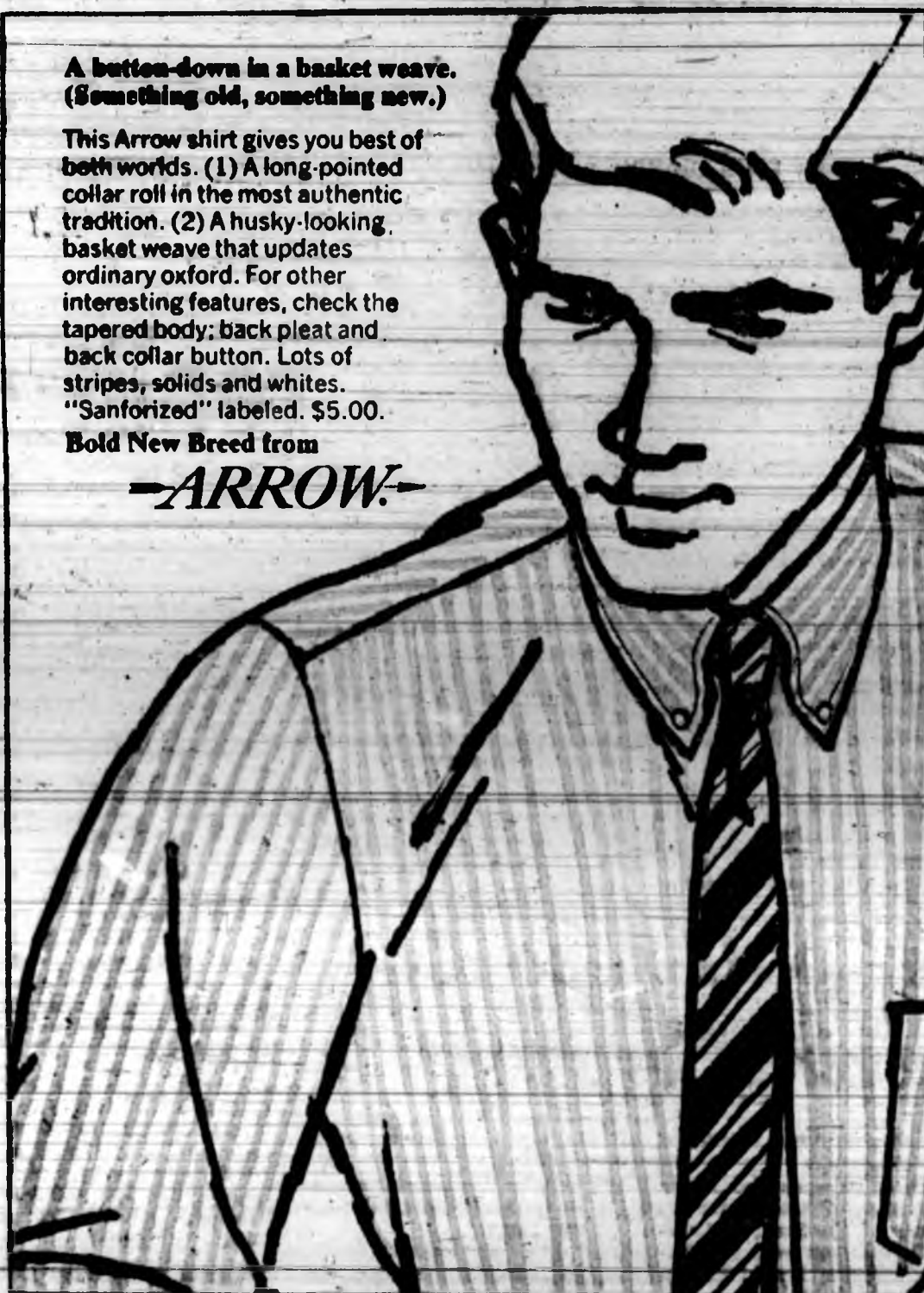
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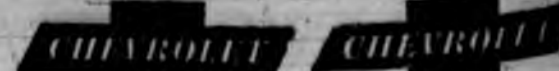
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SAC approves El Rodeo budget

El Rodeo, the college yearbook, was offered a working budget by SAC at its Tuesday night meeting.

After listening to reports that no college yearbook in the nation was forced to pay for its operating costs in their entirety, SAC in effect subsidized El Rodeo and agreed to accept about a \$2,000 deficit.

The working plan calls for the printing of 1,000 books at \$3 each for mandatory sales to seniors, 1,200 books at \$5 each for the general public (50 of these would be complimentary copies) and the selling of \$1,500 in local advertisements.

This amounts to a total income

of \$10,250 as opposed to a total expense of \$12,250. The yearbook would further be increased to 240 pages with an added supplement of 16 pages.

El Rodeo will be on sale for Poly Royal in the attempt to boost sales. The reduction of its price to \$5 to the general public should also attract more customers, yearbook staff members feel.

Applied Arts Council offered its services in selling the yearbook, thus taking a load from El Rodeo staff which will now concentrate solely on production.

Problems in meeting the budget arose when a completely negative response was received from national advertisers. The planned revenue of \$1,000 from this source was, therefore, not realized.

Band Night slated at half-time show

This Saturday night is Band Night at Cal Poly, and the half-time show titled "Musical Salutes" will contain an enjoyable variety of songs.

Six bands will participate in the half-time show with a total of 385 bandmen.

The first salute will be to all of the High School and College bands in America. The combined bands will form a large treble clef, while playing "Military Escort."

Following will be a tribute to the entertainment world, more specifically the "Beatles." The bands will form two dancing girls and a guitar, and play "I Want To Hold Your Hand."



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Learn more about the victory squad by
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From bones to helmets

One of the primary functions of a team physician is to keep, or try and keep, the athlete healthy from week to week. But this isn't always as easy as it sounds.

Dr. Art James, in his 11th year

as Cal Poly's team physician, has to be rated as one of the finest anywhere. He has a warm friendly smile and is always welcome to any problems the athlete might have. He's there to help them.

Over the years he has helped many athletes fight injuries to a point where they play the next week, or very soon after.

When asked what was the most common injury in football now, Dr. James replied, "We have more knee injuries than any other type of mishaps. The knee is something that can be fixed whereas you can't buy a new head."

"My biggest interest as team physician is that I want to keep people from getting seriously hurt or injured permanently."

Dr. James' primary function then stems from the betterment of each individual athlete and as a whole team. "When somebody does receive an injury on the field I feel it is my job to get the injury fixed not the coach or trainer. I'm not able to run the team and the coach isn't able to diagnose injuries."

With this idea in mind I know the athletic department can rely upon our immediate help and will have an injured player layed up because no physician was in attendance at the time of occurrence," explained Dr. James.

One other reason Dr. James feels injuries have been cut at Cal Poly is due to the pressure physical each athlete must undergo before the season begins.

"Every man, no matter if the sport is football or golf, has to take a physical. This lets us know if there are any complications or if any past symptoms can reoccur."

The success of athletes at Cal Poly will be on the rise with the leadership and desire shown by Dr. James. "If we can get effective student body support, students and government, there will be more interest shown for athletics as a whole. After all, the success of athletics reflects the attitude of the school."

"With winning teams, pride and tradition are built," added Dr. James.

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A BURST OF HUSTLE... Colt fullback Brian Warf plows around right end for a short gain out for revenge as the colts tackle UCSB today in the final game of the season. He, along with halfbacks Heath Farris and Rod Cardella, will be

Colt revenge slated next

If you first don't succeed; try, again. Cal Poly's Colts will be out for revenge in their second meeting with UCSB Frosh today at 2:45 at Goleta. In the first contest with the Gauchos two weeks ago Poly was handed a 48-14 trashing.

Today's contest will be the last on the Colts schedule. In four games Cal Poly has given up 146 points while scoring 54 in their last two games.

Once again UCSB's offensive treat will come from quarter-

back Jim Curtice. Curtice rilled the football for two touchdowns in the first meeting with the Colts.

Cal Poly made it one even in football, at least, as the Colt Knocked their first win of the year, 40-6, over the Fresno State Bullpups last Friday.

Halfback Rod Cardella highlighted the offensive attack by scoring three TD's on 3 and 1 yard jaunts while latching onto a 33 yard aerial from quarterback Pete Vandeneide.

"Cardella did a fine job against Fresno. I hope he and the team will keep up the spirit to outlast UCSB," said Coach Ed Swartz.

Mustangs invaded from down under

Time will tell, but according to the football record thus far this season, the Mustangs should dispose of Cal State at Los Angeles tomorrow night at Mustang Stadium.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. The Mustangs have followed a "lose-win" pattern this season, while fashioning a 3-4 record with three games to go.

Since the locals bowed to Long Beach last Saturday, they could continue the pattern in their last conference game of the season.

However, the Diablos figure to give Coach Sheldon Harden's men fits. The Southlanders have found Texas teams to their liking, beating Texas A & I, 10-9, and Abilene Christian last week, 23-7, for their only victories of the 1966 campaign.

Quarterback Frank Kelsey leads the Diablo attack, which utilizes a pro-type "T" offense. Kelsey's passing talents will be backed up by another signal-caller, Dave DeWoody.

Commenting on tomorrow night's game, Coach Harden said, "We must take the game to them with hard hitting and tackling. I felt that we didn't do this last week and it hurt us."

The gridders have a score to settle with the visitors after last year's heartbreaking 7-2 loss to Los Angeles. The Diablos went on to beat the nation's best small team last year plus beating UCSB in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

Defensive player of the week Mike Forster put his feelings in a short sentence. "We have quite a few points to make up against them."

Forster was also referring to the other Mustang setbacks, which were by large margins. The Diablos won 68-7 in '64 and 49-0 in '63.

The Mustang offense will try to get back on the track after being blanked by Long Beach.

Rich Terrell, leading Mustang

ground gainer, will try to add to his lead as the league's leading rusher.

He was held to 31 yards by the 40ers.

The Colts defense kept the Bullpups in check most of the game by stunting the linebackers and heads up play by the ends which resulted in 72 total yards offense for Fresno.

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TIME 'N TREASURES

Gifts of Distinction For That Special Person

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Intramurals

by dave brockman

The Conquistadors emerged as intramural soccer champs with a perfect 3-0 record last week. The winners won by scores of 2-0, 4-3, and 2-2. Finishing second was Mat Pica Pl (2-1), third A.S.A. (1-2), and fourth place went to the Menaces (0-3).

"In our first year of intramural soccer I was very happy to see so much interest shown. I hope in the future the program will be as large as football," toted Intramural Director, Vaughan Hitchcock.

For all musclemen there will be an intramural wrestling tournament on Nov. 8 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Weigh-ins will be at 6:45.

The Miracles Pies hold down the lead in the Tuesday league

with an unblemished mark of 4-0. Close behind are the Fremont Giants, 3-1, followed by Tenaya Penthouse, 3-1.

The Crops Club have scored 54 points to lead the Wednesday loop chalking up four straight wins without a loss. Close behind are P.O.A.'s and Amo Aces with 3-1 marks.

The Krunchers still rule the roost of the Thursday league with an unblemished slate of 4-0. In four games the Krunchers have totaled 60 points while racking up three shut-outs. The Wolfmen fall into second place, 3-1, with the Heron Hall Killers resting in third, 2-2.

Only three more games are on the slate for intramural football teams before the finals begin.

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Campus Capers

Books at high noon

Clyde Hostetter of the Audio-Visual Department will tell about the plays he saw while in London on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The program is part of "Books at High Noon" held in the staff dining hall at 12 noon.

During the past summer, Hostetter saw Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in Reglets Park. He also saw the French comedy, "Let's Get A Di-

voice" as well as George Bernard Shaw's "You Can Never Tell."

New water ski club

The first meeting of the new Cal Poly Water Ski Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Sei E-26.

According to Hart Phillips, "The purpose of the club is to be a social club for students interested in water skiing."

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting should like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in CA 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.

Elections of officers and planning of future outings are the objectives of the meeting.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma will open a tutoring lab Tuesday in the north lab Library 208-A. The room will be open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Coffee hour planned

Attention all graduating seniors! The Senior Class needs chairmen and committee members. A meeting will be held Nov. 8, between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Mr. Winner will talk on graduation. Refreshments will be served.

Aero field trip

Clifford Price's senior design class in aeronautical engineering will visit Southland engineering firms November 9, 10, 11.

The students will tour facilities of JPL, Lockheed, Rhor at Riverside, North American in Los Angeles and General Dynamics and Rhor of Chula Vista in San Diego.

Sigma Delta Chi features panel

A Freedom of Information panel will highlight the second organizational meeting of the newly formed chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, for San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura Counties.

The meeting will be held to night in Santa Barbara's Montecito Country Club. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. with the dinner starting at 7 p.m.

Present and former members of the journalistic organization are invited to attend.

Could you handle this kind of responsibility ...right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



Tom Trochim B.A. in Mathematics, California State College at Long Beach.

Supervising more than one hundred employees in a Toll Operations Office is a lot of responsibility for someone just out of college. But Tom handled it well and now he's evening Computer Operations Chief. Tom's new responsibility: bill one million accounts.



Lee Camp B.A. in Business Administration, Occidental.

Handling six salesmen and some \$750,000 worth of Yellow Pages advertising was Lee's first assignment—and a mighty big one. Now he has an even tougher job. In charge of 80 employees, he supervises the compilation of telephone directories for four large regions of Southern California.



Jim Cameron B.S. in Marketing, USC.

After a brief training course, Jim stepped into the job of Sales Manager in our Marketing Department. He's responsible for 7500 accounts with an annual billing of more than \$7 million. As if that wasn't a sizeable assignment for a recent college graduate, Jim's sales territory is also sizeable—it extends from San Pedro to Huntington Park.



Don Myers B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, UCLA.

Don's first job: to develop testing procedures for Long Distance equipment and determine what improvements could be made in the system. Successful completion of one of his assignments made it possible for a large corporation to install a brand-new communications system in nine California locations and five Eastern locations simultaneously, with no interruption of service.

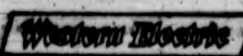
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Nonconformity seen in campus dress

By Penny Duckworth
and Pam Edy

Cowboy boots, a ten-gallon hat, Tijuana sandals, shoulder length earrings, fishnet stockings, bell-bottomed levis, and a Carnaby Street tie—can this be a college campus?

The mode of dress at Cal Poly is perhaps one of the most diverse in the entire country. A walk through the snack bar can be a strutting experience for one who comes from a conforming campus.

Whereas Berkeley students are either ill-famed "hippies" or strict Ivy League style dressers and UCSB students stick to old standards or go completely "mod", Cal Poly students follow no such patterns.

Could it be the close small-college atmosphere that leads to such non-conformity? Could it be the lack of recognized sororities and fraternities which are known for clothing standards? In our "learn by doing" philosophy which stresses lab work and practical experience the cause?

Perhaps the central location of the college in California confuses the students. Should they follow the North Beach look or surfer styles? Another contributing factor might be the absence of one socially elite group, which would tend to criticize and condemn others.

Whatever the reason, the fact remains. There is very little conformity at Cal Poly and students feel no pressure or need to conform.

There has been much comment on the dress of our women students, most of it concerning the Agricultural majors. Commented Connie Heinz, a sophomore Social Science major, "Some of the 'Aggie' girls look like they have been poured into their jeans with figures comparable to a broad-mare."

John Hicks, junior Fruit Production major had more to say: "I've known a girl for two years and seen her in a dress twice. If she had a shape it wouldn't be so bad."

Most of the Agricultural majors felt that jeans on girls were necessary for labs, but thought

they should wear dresses to lecture classes.

John Squire, senior Animal Husbandry major says, "Before people worry about tight jeans and cowboy boots, they should take a look at 'fruit' boots."

Susan Sparrow, ABM sophomore, commented similarly: "I've heard about girls in tight jeans—I think boys in shorts look repulsive."

Kerry Maxwell, Animal Husbandry junior said, "I think the people that cut down the 'Aggies' ought to take a look at their own kind."

Most students like the freedom of dress at Cal Poly and believe that others should dress as they please. John Arnold, a senior Bio-Sci. major said, "anyone should be able to dress as they like as long as they are clean."

UCSB transfer student Barbara Brown said that Santa Barbara students are much more clothes conscious because of so-

rity and fraternity standards. She believes that school should be dressy but, "It's nice to have freedom here."

Some students, however, are not so easily satisfied and they speak out their dislikes. Common pet-peeves include boys in mod clothes, girls in mini-skirts that do not compliment their figures, excessively long hair on boys, and tight legged pants on either boys or girls.

Kerry Maxwell commented on boys with long hair: "It's getting so it's hard to tell the difference between boys and girls."

Another major complaint from boys in mesh stockings, Barney Phillips, an Animal Husbandry senior spoke of a girl wearing red and white ones, "She looked like she had a sunburn and was peeling."

Freshman English major, Kevin Loughran had another complaint, "I hate sneakers on girls."

Perhaps the most controversial mode of dress at Cal Poly is that

of the "cowboy." Greg Freedman, a senior English major said, "I think they've been watching too many television shows."

Bill Zullner, a sophomore Physical Education major, had more to say: "Levis and boots do not seem appropriate for the level of college students."

Jim Gianolini, a Farm Management senior, defended the "cow-

boys" in explaining, "some of the agricultural students work at school and then come to class with a little dirt on their boots. These are just the clothes of their background and their major and they're not trying to impress anyone with dirty clothes."

Architecture junior Peter Vincent believes that students should use more imagination in clothes.



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Dave Rosenberg

From the horse's mouth

It is not often that we have the opportunity to interview a man of such recognized stature in government as Mr. Samuel Otto Block. Around Capital Hill he is called "The Man With The White House 'In'."

Mr. Block, we asked, how are you today?

Well, not so good since the accident.

Accident? What happened?

Oh, it's nothing really. I was shopping in our neighborhood supermarket last weekend when this woman jumped up from behind the trading stamp display and hit me on the head with a placard.

Why that's terrible!

Nothing—the thump on the head didn't hurt but the after-effects are a bit troublesome.

Back to the subject, Mr. Block. I understand you have a very special 'in' as far as the White House is concerned.

Yes, that's true. But I don't work there anymore. You see, the Chief and I got into a sort of row a while back and I quit.

What was the argument all about?

Around the White House, we call each other by our initials. It's a sort of American tradition. Well, my name is Samuel Otto Block and for some reason the Chief refused to call me by my initials like everyone else. One day he wanted to get my attention so he walked over and picked me up by my ears.

I see. Well, Mr. Block, just what was your job? Advisor? Liaison man? Ghost writer?

No, not exactly. I was the dishwasher in the White House Mess. Dishwasher? That's—that's not exactly what I had in mind when I was told you had a White House 'in'.

But I do have an 'in'. At least I did: Now that I've become what you'd call a freelance dishwasher, I can finally expose the White House Mess.

The White House Mess?

Yes, you see, it was one big security leak. We workers in the Mess could discern the State of the Union from the leftovers on the Chief's plate. For instance, last week we had chow mein for dinner and he refused to even look at it. The next night he sliced open the crepe suzette and removed only the fruit filling.

While we're on the subject, what seems to be the Chief's favorite dessert?

Lately he has been eating a lot of Viet Nam Dietary Cookies, or VDC as we call them. He's also fond of Malaysian Delight—thinks it's a riot. The thing he enjoys most, however, is to sit in his study and nibble on some Ho Chi Mints.

My, it sounds as if the Chief is a big eater.

Not really. In my experience, I've found that he often just plays with his food and leaves the plate in a big mess.

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 plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Animal lover

Editor:

Thank you for the editorial in the Oct. 28, El Mustang. Anyone who has a love for animals does not want to see any suffer, and a dog, or other animal, does not whine or cry unless he is suffering to some degree.

The owner of a pet doesn't like to leave a pet behind, and they put up a fuss when we walk out on them. But it is a mistake to think we are being kind to them to bring them to the campus with us, then walk out and leave them to suffer from heat, lack of water, etc., to say nothing of putting them among the confusion of roaring cars, strangers milling about them, and unfamiliar surroundings.

Left at home, they have greater freedom of movement, food and drink available, and the relative comfort of a familiar location.

My office is above one of our bigger parking areas, and I am physically bothered to hear the frequent and prolonged whining and crying of dogs.

I have even on occasion taken water out to them when our changeable weather turned hot during the day, only to find the car (or, more often, the pickup) locked and only a small opening in the window.

To see them desperately in need of air and water is maddening; to be able to do nothing for them is still worse.

I'm sure there are many reasons why dogs are brought to the campus, but the owners should be aware of what is happening while they are in class or elsewhere.

Surely, there must be something more humane than leaving dogs locked up or chained up in a car or pickup.

Glen Smith
Instructor,
English Dept.

Brown's campaign

Editor:

Governor Brown's campaign strategy for re-election is typical of a politician about to be defeated.

It is becoming more apparent with each passing day that Brown is resorting to extreme tactics in his final attempt to draw votes away from his opponent Ronald Reagan. He is truly a desperate man at this point.

Specifically, I am referring to the trash which appears nightly on T.V. which he calls campaign advertisements. During one occasion when speaking to two Negro girls he said, "You know, an actor killed President Lincoln." This type of statement is downright disgusting and insults the intelligence of the voters of California.

But, why does the Governor conduct his campaign in this manner? Why doesn't the Governor campaign on the real issues facing California such as high taxes, welfare abuses, skyrocketing crime, the agriculture problems, narcotics, and serious inflation in our economy? These are the issues confronting our citizens.

The fact is Governor Brown is afraid to stand on his own record. California needs new leadership. I predict our citizens will reject Brown at the polls Nov. 8 in favor of Ronald Reagan who represents a fresh new approach toward solving the real problems of our state.

Richard E. Tronvig
President, CCR

Arab club

Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Arab Club, it was decided that Mr. Sabah Al-hadad should become our new advisor. Mr. Al-hadad, who is an instructor in the Math department, was recommended

by Mr. Glenn Rich, the previous advisor, who felt that he could no longer do an adequate job because of new and increased activities. The Arab Club would like to thank Mr. Rich who has been its advisor since its establishment. His help has been greatly appreciated.

A. Yahya

Bob Koczor

Conservatively speaking

As of this month, exactly two-thirds of the 20th Century has passed.

So instead of Monday-morning quarterbacking like we usually do, let's dream awhile. Let's take a glance at what life in California will be like in the year 2066, only 100 years from now . . .

Demographers have estimated that if the current daily net gain of about 1,500 new residents continues to pour into California, there will be more than 1.5 billion people packed into our Golden State by 2066 A.D.

Other demographers, however, pessimistically calculate that our state's population will reach only 200 million. These analysts have evidently considered the consequences of war, famine, earthquakes, smog and partisan politics.

And economists estimate that 100 years from now, 98% of these Californians will be living off the fat of the land with a guaranteed annual wage. Every man in the 21st Century will receive an income from cradle to grave whether he's a Rip Van Winkle, Rockefeller, or Rockwell.

Computers and automation will fully relieve men of the drudgery when doing anything they don't want to do. Only 2% of the population will work. The "breadwin-

ner" will be as anachronistic as the "rugged individualist" had been in the national election 102 years before.

Cities will be built on top of the sea and under the sea, according to oceanologists. Harvest of the ocean's microorganisms will supply most of the world's food.

In 2066 the crises and dilemmas of the 20th Century will be footnoted to computerized history textbooks. Most people won't know or understand or care about diet foods, monokinis, dentures, Batman, black power or headaches. The civilization in 2066 will have its own problems.

Our grandchildren will have to solve issues like mandatory post-doctoral education for everyone, the morality of minute-after-anti-baby-pills, a ban on travel to the island universe of Cuubi 4-light years away, and John Galt.

But, of course, unless scientists invent some kind of live-much-longer serum, we won't have to cope with any of these problems. We'll be long gone.

Proposition 16, the Obscenity Initiative, has provided a field day for everyone from the lawyer schooled in constitutionalism to the man who hauls away your overfilled garbage can.

One group of professionals we have not heard from, however, are the head-shrinking psychologists. Though the following may not be

their unanimous opinion, it seems like a relevant insight about them who are out to CLEAN our society by censoring what they call obscenity.

(The three paragraphs quoted below are excerpts from the textbook used in the Abnormal Psychology course here at Cal Poly.)

"The most militant crusades against vice are often fighting their own repressed impulses as well as condemning the outcome of such impulses in others.

"Self-appointed protectors of the public's morals who voluntarily devote their lives to reading obscene literature, attending burlesque shows, and investigating the younger generation and who obsessively condemn homosexuality, alcohol, and other alleged vices are usually found to have dangerously strong impulses in the same directions themselves.

"By making such activities their duty, they partially satisfy their repressed desires and at the same time hold them in check by their energetic condemnations."

With such insights into the complexities of human nature could this be the reason why psychologists don't venture into the political arena?

Roving reporter

Do you favor Brown or Regan, why?



Ron Strickland—ME junior

"Reagan—I'm a registered Republican and the man is attempting to put on an honest campaign. As a governor, Brown hasn't shown me too much, and I'm willing to give someone else a chance."



James Grove—EL junior

"Reagan—I think it would be interesting to see what difference it would make to have an actor for governor. I feel it's time for a change."



Jack Carver—AH senior

"I'm from Utah, but I would vote for Reagan because just from the campaign, I think Reagan has more on the ball than Brown. The kids I've talked to from this state haven't been too happy with Brown."



Walter White—Ag. Ed. graduate student

"I'm in favor of Reagan—not just because he's an actor, but because he can help the school system more than Brown has been doing. I believe real estate taxation burdens can also be changed. Reagan is qualified because he has had other experience in leadership. The governorship is not a one man job, but is run by a large staff. To me, Reagan is sincerely concerned and he doesn't beat around the bush."



Terry Conner—OH sophomore

"I favor Brown because up to this point he has given us a good administration. Our education system is the best in the United States. The reason I'm against Reagan is because he is a Goldwater man and an actor."



Gerald LeBaron—Dairy Manufacturing senior

"Reagan. I don't have anything against Brown, but I feel that Reagan should have a chance. I'm not happy with the way Brown has run the overall picture for the past eight years."



Fred Whipkey—EL freshman

"I don't really favor either one of them. It seems to be a choice between the lesser of two evils. If I was old enough to vote, I think I would vote for Reagan, mainly because Brown has been in office for eight years and I would like to see what another man could do."



Ron Briggs—Arch fourth year

"I favor Brown because I think that his experience is an asset. I don't think that Mr. Reagan has had the experience necessary to lead the largest state in the union. I think things have been pretty good in California for the past few years—not perfect—but not too bad."