

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 12

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Play gets premiere in Little Theater

"Way, Way, Way Out There," an original play written by Edwin Schoell of Santa Barbara had its world premiere performance last night in the Little Theater.

The play will be performed to night and tomorrow night with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Murray Smith, director and producer of the play and a member of the English and Speech Department's faculty, called Cal Poly's production of the play a significant contribution to the overall fine arts activity of California's Central Coast Area.

"In producing Dr. Schoell's new work, Cal Poly performs two functions of the educational theater. It presents a new dramatic work and it helps encourage writers to write," Smith said.

"Either would justify doing the play, but there is an additional reason. 'Way, Way, Way Out There' is a very funny play and it makes a serious point," he continued.

Plot of the Santa Barbara playwright's latest work revolves around a visitor from outer space who encounters a host of unusual experiences in his initial contacts with Earth men.

Dr. Schoell, already well-known in the world of educational theater, is a graduate of University of Denver, where he earned both his MA and PhD degrees. He is presently a member of the University of California at Santa Barbara faculty.

In addition to his teaching ca-

reer at University of California, Dr. Schoell has taught theater and speech at Michigan State University and University of the Pacific and has been active in educational and community theater as a director, playwright, and frequent contributor to professional journals.

He spent three months in Great Britain in 1961 under a research grant from University of California. Purpose of the trip was to visit and study England's provincial theater. Articles on that study appeared in a number of publications.

Schoell's first full-length play to be produced in community theater was "The Plotter Plan," a satire on Russian bureaucracy. Written in collaboration with his wife, it was chosen in a national playwriting competition and produced in 1964.

Since that time his work has included "Golden Wedding," also written with Mrs. Schoell as co-author; "End of the Storm;" and "The Daring Young Men."

Among them, those works have been produced in community and college theater throughout the nation, including the Norton Gallery of Art, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; Erie, Pa., Playhouse; Titusville, Pa. Civic Theater; and Hanna Theater, Cleveland, Ohio.

The premiere performance of "Way, Way, Way Out There," which resulted from Dr. Schoell's work during his 1965-66 appoint-

ment to the University of California's Institute for the Creative Arts, included all the color that has become traditional for opening nights in the theater.

Cast in the three-act comedy's leading roles are Jim Sweeney, a senior mechanical engineering major, who will play Henry Wilkins; Evan Artran, a sophomore printing engineering and management major, who will play The Visitor; and Linda Sweeney, a junior English major, who will play Aunt Mathilda, the only female part in the play.

Other cast members include, Greg Jones, Dale Krueger, Carl Daughters, Raymond Down, Don Coughlin, Bruce Neppie, Jeff Schultz, Art Frits, Lynn Haines, Tim Kessler, and Jonathan Hull.

Jim Sweeney, who plays Henry Wilkins, is shown

trying to catch Evan Artran, the visitor catches

him and then him down.

presented last night in the Little Theater. Jim

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SAM boosts athletic fund with drive

A campus fund-raising drive that will benefit the college's Athletic Scholarship plan has begun.

Vehicle for the effort, which is being sponsored by Cal Poly's Society for the Advancement of Management and its Rally Club, are pin-on buttons declaring in large letters "I'm an Athletic Supporter."

Plans for promotion of the campus drive, which will conclude today, included a campus pep rally which took place yesterday in the patio of the Campus Dining Hall.

Sale of the drive's first button to Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief administrative officer of the college, by Mary Jo DeVan, a junior majoring in Business Administration who has been declared queen and host for the effort, occurred Monday.

Dick Frost, student chairman for the button sale, said that cost of the button is 50 cents each with 100 per cent of the resulting profits earmarked for the scholarship fund.

Kramer heads Pomona; selection continues here

Presidential selection at Cal Poly Pomona has occurred, while at this campus the process continues.

Selection at the Pomona campus was not difficult because Dr. Robert Kramer, former chief administrative officer, easily stepped into the position. "It was just a matter of choosing a man who was already there," according to George Hasselein, Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department head and chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

Here the selection will be more difficult. The 11 men on the committee have not made up their minds in advance, so are exploring all possibilities. Some 15 people have been interviewed for this position, Hasselein said.

The pre-interview process is complex. Requests were sent out for nominees through faculty members, alumni, townspeople and college staff members, with

the assistance of the chancellor's office.

The committee chairman explained that about 100 prospective applications were received. Much research was done on each applicant. The committee must decide which men to interview. The interviews involve one to four-hour talks. Each interviewee must return two or three times. As a result, a great deal of work goes into each prospect and selection will not occur until well into the school year.

Hasselein said, "The new president will not be a typical presi-

dent for a typical college. He will be a difficult man to find because he will have to be not only technically-oriented but also educationally-oriented."

Meanwhile, this school is able to manage without a president because as Hasselein said, "Poly is so well-organized, her direction so clear and her staff so well-trained that we could survive without a president due to the cooperation of the chancellor's office and faculty."

"The college depends on a president for leadership, exploration of new directions and for keeping abreast of educational matters," Hasselein concluded.

Dean Smith enthusiastic over Thai ag program

"The largest program in agricultural education that has ever been attempted by the United States through the Department of State's Agency for International Development (AID)" will be carried out under the direction of Cal Poly staff and graduates," according to Warren Smith, dean of agriculture.

After two weeks spent in Thailand evaluating the program to ascertain its feasibility, Smith, Dr. LeVerne Bucy, animal husbandry instructor, and Harold Wilson, executive dean and director of staff services, have returned to the United States full of enthusiasm. "I am so enthusiastic about the possibilities of the program. I envy the people going over. It is the most wonderful thing I've ever seen," Smith said.

It has been proposed that five specialists be sent from here to assist the Thai government at its teacher-training center in Bangkok, a town 70 miles south of Bangkok.

For each teacher sent from the United States, Thailand will send three counterparts to spend time on this campus learning teacher-education from Cal Poly's standpoint. This is the only way this program can be effective, according to Les Vanonceli, director of the overseas program.

This program is especially significant because the Thai government will furnish almost all the finances.

Some \$21 million will be spent by the Thai government in the next five years to increase and improve the vocational education program in agricultural and industrial areas.

However, the United States is contributing only \$1 million, which is to be used for administrative purposes. The Thai government will obtain half the money in the form of a long-term

loan from the World Bank. Smith added that "the United States will supply a very significant amount of money, although a very critical technical assistance will be supplied."

"Our people will have to assume a different role since we are supplying only \$1 million. We will have to listen to the Thai people's demands and be more responsible."

Two of the five staff members sent over will arrive in Thailand April 1, 1967. This will include the chief of the party and one other person. The remaining men will go over in June.

Originally, it was planned that staff members would live in Bangkok and the men would commute to Bangkok on the weekends. However, as a result of the trip, these plans have changed. Now, houses will be built at the college so the families can be together all week.

Ag judging teams place first in Oregon contest

First place was swept recently by the Livestock and Dairy Judging Teams.

The teams participated and clinched first place in the Pacific International Livestock Judging Contest and the Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held in Portland, Oregon.

Western colleges and universities participating in the contests included Montana State University; Fresno State College; Utah State University; Oregon State University; Washington State University; University of Idaho; Chico State College; Brigham Young University; Cal Poly-Kellogg-Voorhis; and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The Cal Poly livestock team was composed of James Bright, Al DeRose, Tom Hinton, Robert Cummings, and Steven Jaeger.

The team placed high overall in the contest, and received individual team awards for high judging in swine and horses, and second in cattle.

Bright, a farm management major in his third year at Cal Poly, placed as high individual in judging horses.

DeRose, a fourth-year animal husbandry major, placed as high individual in swine; and Hinton, a junior majoring in animal husbandry, placed as high individual in the beef cattle division.

Cummings, a senior majoring in agriculture business management, won a special award for being high points individual in the Dorset hog division.

The Cal Poly dairy cattle team won the American Dairy Association's Western Division trophy permanently, for having won the contest the most times—5 out of 14—since 1947. This year the team won first place in the contest, first in reasons, and first in Guernsey, Brown Swiss and Ayrshire.

The team was composed of George Magnochi, Hugh Santos, Ron Lind, and Ray Griggs.

Magnochi, a junior majoring in dairy husbandry at Cal Poly, was high points individual in the contest overall, placed first in reasons, and placed first in both Guernsey and Holstein. Santos, also a junior dairy husbandry major, placed fifth in the contest and Lind, who is also a third-year dairy husbandry student, placed sixth.

Student architects journey to Sweden

Two architecture students recently completed a work program abroad under sponsorship of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The two students, Dennis Hodgins and Curtis Holder, completed eight weeks of work in Stockholm, Sweden.

Their program was part of an exchange in the field of architecture. Donations of \$1200 each from two Los Angeles architectural firms and two Swedish architectural firms were used to finance the program.

The two Cal Poly students were selected by faculty of the college's Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department.

Their first four weeks in Sweden were spent working in the office of the hosting firm and the second half, in traveling and visiting other architectural firms in the country.

Hodgins, a senior, is currently studying at the University of Uppsala in Sweden under the International Studies Program of the California State College and is expected to resume his studies at Cal Poly next fall. During his stay with the Swedish architectural firm, his first job was working on the design of a large apartment complex.

He found that aesthetics of Scandinavian architecture is handicapped by such things as government control and extreme climatic conditions. In order for design to understand the problems involved in the apartment complex, the head designer took a

full day showing him the area of Stockholm and all of the latest architectural developments.

Holder, a fifth-year student, said, "The most important thing I learned was that throughout the world architects are the same."

"Just as traveling gives you confidence in yourself, working in different worlds of architecture gives a person confidence in his profession and education. Now I feel confident to go anywhere in the world and know I could get along in architecture," he remarked.

Holder worked with two different architectural firms during his stay in the Scandinavian country. He spent five weeks with a large firm located in Stockholm, which specialized in large projects including hospitals, schools, and prisons.

'Big World' theme for pre-game show

The Mustang Band will wrap up a busy football season with a pre-game show entitled, "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," at Santa Barbara tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The same show was presented last week-end at the Cal Poly-Santa Clara game.

The band begins the show by forming an old-fashioned airplane with a faculty propeller and playing the theme from "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

This is followed by a salute to nature. The band plays "A Taste of Honey."

The "wonderful world of color" and motion picture industry is honored as the band plays "Chim Chim Cher-ee" from Mary Poppins. The band forms a movie projector and the Letter Girls, Song Girls, and cheerleaders thread their way through the machines. Rally Committee forms a dancing Mary Poppins in front of the projector.

In tribute to America's large cities, the band then plays "Downtown."

To conclude the show, the band plays its own arrangement of "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World," and exits as helium-filled balloons are set floating above the stadium.

Alumni schedules retirement dinner

Carl G. Beck, retiring executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will be honored by alumni of the college living in the area north of San Francisco during a retirement dinner scheduled Saturday, Nov. 19, in Petaluma.

Sponsored by the North Bay Section of the Alumni Association, the dinner will take place beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Sonoma Joe's Restaurant in their city.

Beck, who has served in the association's number one capacity

Clubs, businesses coordinate displays as part of national Farm-city week

Today begins Farm-City Week, an annual, nationally declared week with the purpose of obtaining a closer relationship and understanding between agriculture and urban people.

Coordinated by Agriculture Council, this week will feature downtown displays until Nov. 24. Saturday at the Security First

National Bank parking lot, displays and activities will be featured throughout the day.

A machinery parade, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on campus and proceed down Grand to Monterey, onto Chorro and Marsh and terminate at the bank parking lot. The equipment will be displayed and explained.

A livestock show will begin at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Agriculture Education Club.

The Woolgrowers will demonstrate sheep shearing and packing of wool, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Foreign students will participate in the cow milking contest, sponsored by the Dairy Club.

The last parking lot event will be a horseback demonstration at 11:30 a.m., sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

Throughout the week different businesses in town will host displays.

The public library will be the site of Ornamental Horticulture's displays consisting of student residential landscape and planning designs, dry flower arrangements for indoor living and common and rare indoor plants from

the OH club greenhouse.

Posters showing opportunities in agriculture and pictures of group activities of Agriculture Business Management will be on display in the Security First National Bank.

Montgomery Ward will feature live-action egg hatching sponsored by Poultry Club.

Faculty evaluations are a procedure followed in numerous colleges around the nation whereby students rate their instructors. The proposal before SAC calls for implementation of faculty evaluations here, possibly in Spring quarter.

According to the report, faculty evaluations have two purposes: to provide constructive evaluation of faculty concerning their teaching effectiveness and offer a sort of "positive feedback" for instructors; to provide a guide for students who wish to direct the course of their education through knowledge of what is available to them.

It was pointed out in the report that the committee was aware that opinions in a faculty survey will not necessarily represent the facts even though precautions will be taken to insure statistical validity.

Research into faculty evaluations shows that they have been in use since 1935 at the University of Texas and Purdue. Such re-

Engineering enrollment increases by 9 per cent

Enrollment in the Engineering Division has increased by nearly 9 per cent over the same date last year.

The report, which came from the office of Registrar F. Jerald Holey, shows that a total of 2,374 students are enrolled in degree major study programs in the division. That figure is up 200 over last fall when 2,174 students enrolled.

Largest of the Engineering Division's eight instructional departments in terms of enrollment is the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department, which has 681 students registered. It is the largest of the 26 instructional departments at the college.

Other totals for the division's departments are: Aeronautical Engineering 59; Air Condition-

ing and Refrigeration Engineering, 129; Electrical Engineering, 129; Electronic Engineering, 474; Mechanical Engineering, 417; and Welding and Metallurgical Engineering, 9.

retiree for the past three years, retired from his duties as a member of the faculty in 1963 after a tenure of 31 years. He was best known during those days as founder of "Poly Royal," the college's annual two-day open house festival.

Both Beck, who recently announced his retirement effective Dec. 31, and his wife, Maff, are expected to be in attendance at the Petaluma dinner.

Changes

The noticeable change in the appearance of EL MUSTANG is due to a change in the printing location. After a breakdown in the college's printing department prior during the printing of the last newspaper, the journalism staff has been forced to farm out EL MUSTANG to the Arroyo Grande Herald Recorder print shop. Because of the difference in the print shops, the newspaper is now four pages and no longer of tabloid size. Extensive repairs must be done on the printing department's press, and EL MUSTANG will be printed in Arroyo Grande for an undetermined length of time.

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Beat

Santa Barbara

Campus Capers

Chairs appearing at a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 228. 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.

Kehl scholarships

James Kehl, an Air Conditioning and Refrigeration major, was awarded a \$800 "workship" from Dura Vent Corporation of California. The workship is given for "work performed in design, construction, instrumentation and testing of laboratory experiments or individual investigation and testing of systems, components and phenomena in the fields of air conditioning, ventilation, refrigeration, air pollution, or other closely related fields," according to Dura Vent.

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Books at high noon

Next Tuesday, November 22, Dr. Bernice Loughran of the education department will review "Arts and Technics" by Lewis Mumford. She will illustrate Mumford's points with slides of contemporary paintings.

According to Dr. Loughran, Mumford's book "is 16 years old, yet its message is even more urgently needed now than in 1951." Mumford himself seeks balance between the machine and art.

He writes, "The greatest mass of comfortable well-fed people in our civilization lead lives of emotional apathy and mental torpor, of dulled passivity and enfeebled desire — lives that belie the real potentialities of modern Culture."

IEEE field trip

More than 100 members of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering (IEEE) spent a day touring the Minuteman launch facilities, Atlas Agina sites and the Titan II complex as well as other support facilities at Vandenberg Air Force Base Nov. 8.

The group watched the 11 a.m. launch of the Thor missile carrying an Agina payload. Accompanying the students were Engineering Division committee members Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering; Charles P. Davis, Leo Onteyee, Fred Stauck, Leo Rogers and Richard Wiley, all instructors in the Engineering Division.

Homecoming pictures

Homecoming pictures are here! If you were among the many couples who had their pictures taken at the Homecoming Coronation Ball, come on up to Ag 351 and claim your pictures. Please have either receipt or receipt number with you. Try to come Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Communism

A talk on Islam and Communism by Dr. Abdulhamid Algar, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Science E-27.

Dr. Algar, who is from England, received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University in Islamic History. He also studied in the Uni-

versity of Teheran, Iran. He has spent more than a year in most of the Near Eastern and Middle Eastern countries studying about their faith and cultures.

Dr. Algar is teaching Persian Language and Literature at UC Berkeley.

Christmas Formal

Tickets to the Christmas Formal are now on sale for \$2 per couple, and can be purchased in front of the Snack Bar or in the ASI office.

The dance, which will be held Dec. 3, is featuring the Esquires, a five piece combo from Santa Barbara.

Hungry for turkey?
shoot starts today

The third annual Turkey Shoot sponsored jointly by the Rifle and Pistol Club and the ROTC Marksmanship Unit, started today at the indoor rifle range at the airstrip according to Boo Crane, president of the Rifle and Pistol Club, the top finishers in the shoot will get one of six free turkey dinners at a local restaurant.

The shoot will continue until Sunday with classes for individuals and teams of girls and men. Also, a special class has been set up for members of the Rifle and Marksmanship units.

Crane encouraged the participation of the students. He said, "They don't have to know how to shoot. We have the rifles and will show them how."

Student payroll

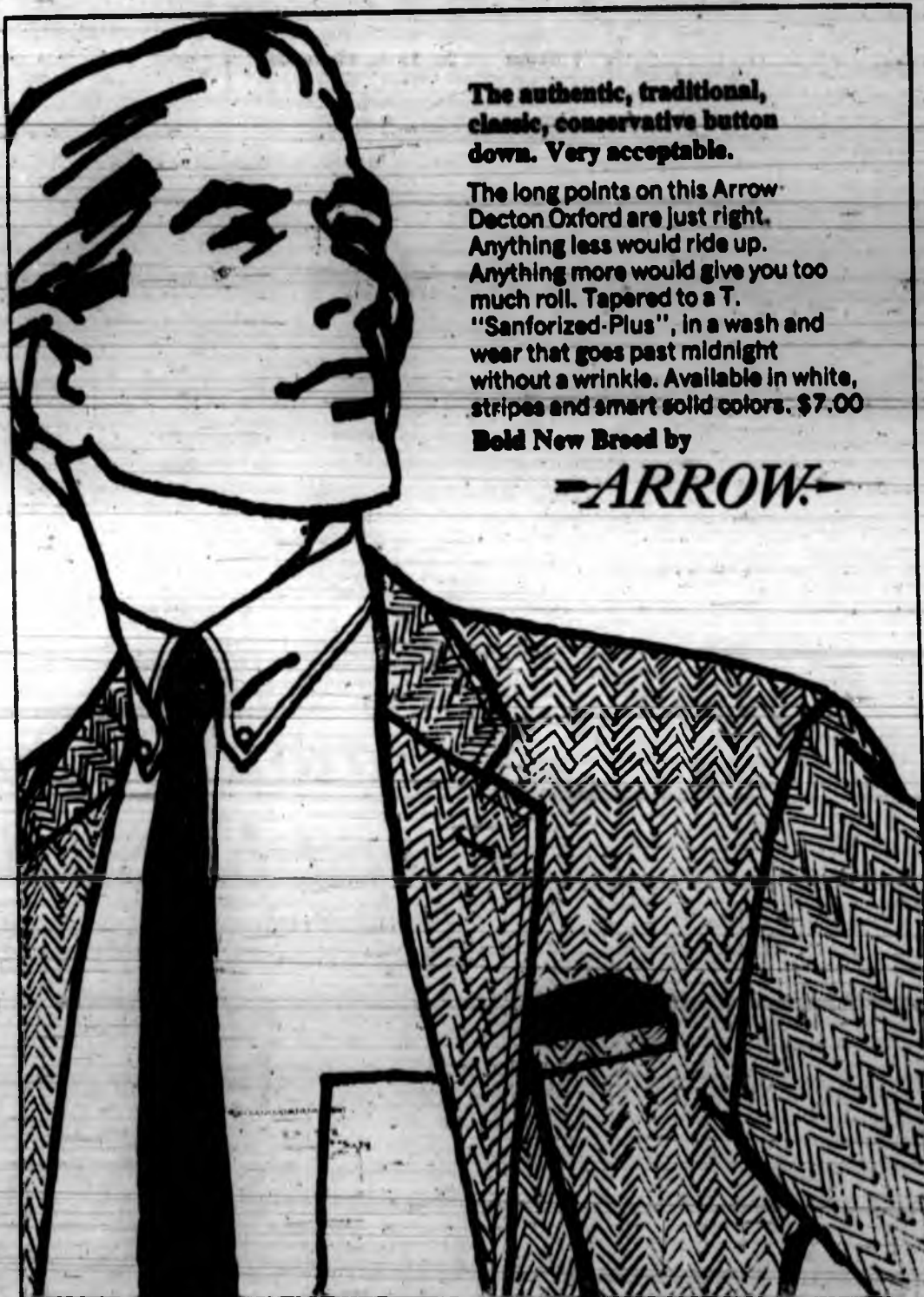
Students should check in the Personnel Office, Adm. 117, to see if they are currently signed up for the student payroll. Previous sign-ups may be outdated if students have not worked for a year or more, in which case a new W-4 and Oath of Allegiance must be signed before their next time cards can be processed on the November payroll.

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From the horse's mouth

A funny thing happened immediately after the network election returns last Tuesday night, Station WIMP played an old Ronald Reagan re-run.

Mr. Reagan portrayed a medieval knight in a film entitled, "To Joust a Windmill." He played the part of Sir Pureheart Richblood, a journeyman knight who had wandered into the small land of Sacroschire, where a pleasant people were ruled by the tyrant Duke Edmund.

Ronald Reagan was outstanding in his role and looked magnificent wearing shining armor, carrying a white lance and riding an albino horse. The knight's hair was set in a neat page boy and he smiled a lot.

Sir Pureheart's opponent, the Duke, was indeed a villain. He wore a black hat, pince nez glasses and was heavy-set. Duke Edmund's evil-doings were so numerous that although everyone in the dukedom knew about them,

no one could even attempt to list them all.

The prurient Sir Pureheart entered the evil Duke's domain and swore to save the people from their oppression. When Duke Edmund heard of this intrusion, he sent his band of professional cutthroats after the noble knight.

It was a horrendous battle scene. Duke Edmund's villains threw bricks and bats, sticks and stones, but could not break Sir Pureheart's bones. With several swipes from his shining sword, the knight sent his opponents scurrying.

Meanwhile, the Sheriff of Sacroschire, Bat Lashly, had sneaked into the good grace of Sir Pureheart. The villain Bat Lashly promised Pureheart his support while secretly plotting and scheming for his own evil gains. Toward the end, however, when Sir Pureheart was well into the process of liberating the good citizens of Sacroschire, Bat Lashly was denounced.

Sir Pureheart succeeded in rai-

lying the countryside to his cause. He stood on the platform of (1) Good (2) Justice (3) Individualism. Soon, the evil Duke Edmund found himself beleaguered in his own castle. All the remaining land had rallied to the call of Pureheart Richblood.

The revelation scene which follows is perhaps the most stirring in this late evening movie. Duke Edmund, with his castle crumbling about him, suddenly sees the error of his ways and in humble repentance, promises to abdicate and spend his remaining days in the sun.

The people forgive him and many tears are shed all around. Sir Pureheart, the conqueror, calls for unity in the Shire and issues an immediate pardon for all involved. The masses honor him with a gala feast and he in turn rewards his followers with a million-dollar smile.

The knight promises to over-

Army cites student for performance

Sergeant First Class, Gerald Kaiser, U.S. Army, received a certificate of achievement recently for his work in the Food Processing Department.

Kaiser, who is in the Veterinary Service branch of the Army Medical Corps, was cited for "outstanding performance of duty during the period June 1, 1968, to August 19, 1968, while assigned to the office of the Post Surgeon, Patterson Army Hospital, Ft. Monmouth, N.J."

Kaiser has been assigned by the department of Army to Cal Poly to complete work for his bachelor of science degree in food processing. He hopes to be assigned to the Army Research and Development program in the field of food processing upon graduation in 1968.

'Village smithies' still learn trade

Eighteen years ago in an old rickety barn (where the science building is today) eleven young men gathered daily to learn the fading skill of horseshoeing.

Today, hidden among some eucalyptus trees at the entrance to Poly Canyon, this technical trade is still being taught.

Up until a relatively few years ago blacksmiths and horseshoers were as popular as auto mechanics are today. But with the transition from horse power to mechanical horsepower the electric arc and acetylene torch have replaced the forge and anvil used by the farrier.

In number and prestige, the horseshoer has lost much of its former significance. However, in recent years the demand for a skilled farrier has continuously increased. To verify this statement the United States Department of Agriculture used to count the number of horses and mules on farms and ranches. Not including those horses for hire or in the suburbs, the last number recorded was approximately 8,900,000. It can easily be seen how many men are needed when on the average 125-150 horses can be handled by one man.

Fair offers skiing scope

Plans for a "Ski Fair," scheduled for tomorrow in the Little Theater and Theater Patio have been announced by members of the Ski Club.

Expected to begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m., the event will include a ski safety clinic, a display of the latest skiing equipment, a ski swap, continuous showings of colorful motion pictures of skiing, all of which will end at 4:30 p.m., with a showing of the latest men's and women's ski fashions.

Dr. Tibor Beresky, a member of the Medical Ski Patrol and an authority on winter sports safety, will conduct the safety clinic.

He will check ski safety release bindings with a mechanical tester and offer advice on the adjustment and purchase of bindings. There will be no charge for either the testing or the advice and everyone is invited to bring their skis to be checked, according to Ski Club spokesman.

The display of latest skiing equipment and accessories will feature the expert counsel of Gil Greening, a former manufacturer's representative presently working with Herb Bauer's Sporting Goods, Fresno. Greening will also offer free advice and counsel on the use and purchase of ski equipment.

The "ski swap" is being planned to provide opportunities for everyone who wishes to do so, to leave articles of equipment and clothing to be sold. The charge for those leaving items for sale will be 25 cents for each article sold.

Featured among the motion pictures scheduled for showing during the Ski Fair will be many of the latest full-color films on winter sports and winter sports safety. They will be shown continuously in the main theater auditorium.

Bob Koczor

Conservatively speaking

LOS ANGELES—20 youngsters, aged ten to twelve, carried placards in front of a liquor store to press their demands for cash redemption of bottles instead of goodie bags. Eager to get rid of the pickets, the owner relented and paid them off in cash.

The awesome power of picketing has once again been demonstrated. And by whom? Not by scrawny beatniks, nurses, housewives, or airline machinists. But by gum-chewing, baseball-loving boys who have yet to hit puberty.

Gone are the days when an Heratle Alger could climb up the ladder of success through lots of hard work. Gone is the time when practice made perfect and only by the sweat of one's brow could one change the world.

To get something nowadays, it seems one simply has to picket! Who's gonna argue that picketers usually get what they picket for?

And as long as order and public safety is maintained, picketing is as legal and acceptable as poverty in our affluent society.

Any man, woman, or child, the senile or young, black or blue, atheist or sinner, overweight or those think they're not—anyone can legally picket any person, place or thing.

And how, you may ask, does this apply to the respectable Cal Poly student?

Well, if picketing is sanctioned

by law and society, and if picketing is an essential in attaining anything, then maybe we as students should picket for the things we want.

For what can we picket? First of all, there's probably a couple-thousand students living on campus who may feel like picketing the campus cafeteria for a whole menu of unappetizing reasons.

And I know there's many movie enthusiasts who'd gladly picket the public theatres in town because of high prices... or the CU Fine Arts Committee for not sponsoring more "Mondo Cane's."

The more studious of you may get a particular pleasure picketing one of your professors with whom you have a gripe about grades or teaching idiosyncrasies. (Imagine 50 placard-carrying students picketing an instructor outside his office!)

Some married students on campus may want to picket... and those who drive to school may want to picket only-God-knows-what for more parking spaces... just as there may be picketers who want to prostitute their picketing for money or just for the sake of picketing.

And as a final, we could all join a few instructors in the Business Department in mass picket-

ing the businesses in San Luis Obispo. We could picket for either better services for their prices or lower prices for their services.

And the list of cotton-picketing reasons for picketing could be extended almost ad infinitum.

Let's face it. If 20 youngsters can picket their way to hard cash for their bottles, we certainly should be able to get what we want by picketing. At least sometimes.

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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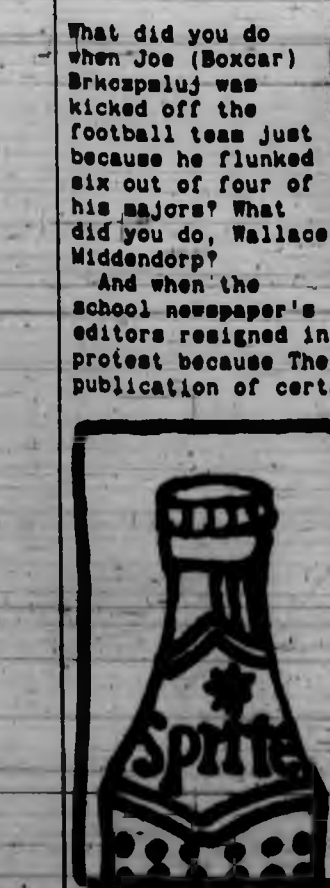
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15 more days left until ...

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



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What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkospaluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

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Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

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ZAP

Trinity Hall Edne

WESTERN DANCE Saturday, Nov. 19 9:00 pm-1:00

Tuesdays headline: UCSB...

Trounced by wild Mustangs?

Riding the crest of a two-game winning streak (yes, you read it right), the Mustangs will attempt to prolong their good fortune as they bring the curtain down on a successful season tomorrow afternoon in Santa Barbara against UCSB at the newly-dedicated Campus Field.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Coach Sheldon Harden's men broke a jinx last week—winning two in a row—by out-lasting the Santa Clara Broncos, 34-22. It was the first time the Mustangs have turned the trick since the 1962 campaign, when they beat Los Angeles State, 28-0, and Santa Clara, 41-22.

However, the Mustangs had to do it the hard way to break that jinx.

Junior quarterback Jeff Carlovsky put together his best aerial performance of the season, completing 12 of 19 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns. He and Chuck Merino, a Long Beach senior, teamed up for two of the scoring passes in the first half on passes of 33 and 34 yards.

The Mustangs' ground game was shackled by the Bronco defense, limiting CCAA rushing leader Rich Terrell to 47 yards in 18 carries. The Mustangs piled up only 83 yards rushing for the entire game.

Coach Harden said, "I was happy to get our passing game to click after they (the Broncos) had shut off our running game. This has been the secret of our success all season—being able to throw when we couldn't run and vice versa—and it's shown up in the win column."

Assistant Coach Ernie Zampese had praise for both Rich Terrell and Chuck Merino. Of Terrell, he said "Sure, they stopped Richard. He is our best ball carrier. They (the opposition) know it and we know it. It's a tribute to Richard

when they have to key on him to stop our running attack."

Recalling Chuck Merino's first touchdown grab, Zampese commented, "He caught the ball as if nobody was around him. He just made up his mind he was going to get it and he didn't panic."

The Mustangs lost an early 21-10 lead in the third quarter as Santa Clara stormed back to take the lead. Bob Rickard replaced Ray Calcagno at quarterback and quickly threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Tony Orlandini, the first of two for the Bronco end for the game. Gary Filisetti sped 28 yards with 45 seconds in the period to give Santa Clara the lead, 25-21.

The lead changed our hands twice until the Mustangs nailed it down on a spectacular 66 yard pass play from Carlovsky to Cecil Turner, with 7:18 left in the game.

Coach Harden feared Carlovsky's pass was going to be intercepted. "I saw one of their defensesmen over there—then the next thing I knew, Cecil had the ball and had cut inside another defensive back and was on his way."

Getting back to tomorrow's battle, it's difficult to figure out a possible outcome. Against similar opponents, Long Beach trounced UCSB, 48-14, while the 48ers tamed the Green and Gold, 32-0. Santa Clara defeated the Gauchos two weeks ago, 14-7, while the Mustangs eked a win over the Broncos. Last week, the Gauchos dedicated their new stadium, by walloping Cal Western, 64-3, while the Mustangs hammered out a convincing 21-3 earlier in the season.

The Mustangs hold a 16-10-1 edge over the Gauchos in the football series. The Gauchos handed the Hardenmen a smarting 35-6 setback last year and the Green

and Gold will be shooting to even the score.

The Gauchos attack will be led by junior quarterback Mike Hitchman, who gave the Mustangs fits last year as a sophomore. As of last week, he was 12th nationally in the College Division total offense statistics. Hitchman had ran for 434 and passed for 1,296

for a total of 1,730 yards.

One interesting note in that '62 season was that the Mustangs extended that winning streak to three games, beating UCSB to end the season, 12-2.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|----|----|
| Score by Quarters: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Santa Clara | 3 | 7 | 13 | 7 |
| Cal Poly | 7 | 7 | 13 | 34 |

Intramurals

by Dave Brockman

Only one game remains on the intramural football schedule before the championship playoffs begin next week.

The H.P.'s and Can't Dance share the lead in the Monday league with 6-0 slates. The H.P.'s have been the powerhouse on offense rolling up 171 points while giving up just 19 to the opposition. Can't Dance has scored 79 and given up 19.

Tenaya Penthouse and the Miracle Pies hold down first place

in the Tuesday league with 5-1 marks. After losing their fourth game, Tenaya rolled to 13-0 and 18-12 wins. The Miracle Pies were upset by Alpha Phi Omega, 18-13, for the only loss on their ledger.

The Crops Club seem to be well on their way to the Wednesday championship rolling up 92 points while scoring five shutouts for a 6-0 slate. Close behind is A.L.A. with a 5-1 slate and Amo Aces, 4-1-1.

Go Mustangs!



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Wrestling benefit set

After a most successful scrimmage trip to the Southland last weekend, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock will send his musclemen against one another Tuesday night in the first open challenge of the year.

The contest, sponsored by Block P, will be used to determine who will represent Cal Poly in the upcoming bout with UC Santa Barbara and the San Jose Tournament.

Bouts will begin at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission will be

50 cents with ASI card and \$1.00 without.

"The money obtained from these matches will be used in the Block P athletic scholarship fund. It will be a very good chance to see our National Championship team in action for the first time this year," said Dick Purell, Block P advisor.

The featured match of the evening will pit two All Americans against one another in the 160 lb. weight class. Last year Dennis Downing was crowned national champ at 152 lbs. in the NCAA fi-

nals while his opponent for Tuesday night, John Miller, finished second at 160 lbs.

Other top matches of the evening will be at 123 lbs as Junior John Yasuda will be out for CCAA champ Senior John Garcia. At 145 lbs, Junior Steve Johnson will face Sophomore Don Sturges.

Two time state Junior College Champion Kent Wyatt will go against sophomore Barry Sudbury at 162 lbs.

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