

Fairness board given approval

A topic of much interest came before the Student Affairs Committee Tuesday night. The recommendations on the proposed "Fairness Board" by SAC, headed by Dr. Fuad Tellew, were brought before the council by ASI president Mike Elliott.

The report was adopted by a unanimous vote of the council. During the course of his presentation, Elliott referred to a letter he had received from Dr. Tellew. The following is a brief outline of the letter presented to the council.

"Last academic year and the first few meetings of this academic year, SAC has investigated at length the establishment of a 'Fairness Board'.

"It had come to the attention of the committee members that some colleges and universities establish a faculty committee to hear legitimate grievances of students.

"Such grievances might stem from grading practices in classes but might also include such things as curricular evaluations, problems of registration, disciplinary actions, housing and cafeteria problems and most any other in which a student finds himself having exhausted all avenues of appeal through usual faculty and administrative channels.

"It is not expected that such a board would have occasion to meet often or hear many cases, but in rare instances that do occur, the existence of such a board, an excellent safety valve and an assurance that fair practice is being applied.

"One very important point in the operation of such committees is that they do not overrule a faculty member's decision or make changes in grades. After hearing they can suggest to a faculty member that they may wish to review their grading. It is believed that when one finds that in the judgement of his peers he could profitably modify his action, he usually is willing to do so on his own accord.

"Also, it has been discovered that the use of such a committee very often stops an unfair complaint. A student may feel grieved at an instructor, but when he sees he is heard and he finds that he has no basis for complaint in the opinion of the committee he is more likely to accept it and not make unfair allegations to other students concerning the instructor.

"As a result of its survey and

Vance Packard to speak tonight

Vance Packard, one of the most perceptive social critics of the 20th century, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the A. C. Aud.

He is sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee. Tickets priced at 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for the public will be on sale at the door.

Internationally recognized for his incisive, meticulous research investigations of trends in modern society that endanger individual liberty, Packard's name has literally become a household word.

A native of Pennsylvania, with a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, he spent five years as a newspaperman in Boston and New York before becoming preoccupied with the social sciences.

In 1957 his first book, "The Hidden Persuaders," appeared and quickly climbed to the number one spot on the nation's best-seller lists. This study of motivational research techniques alerted the American public to the methods of "persuasion in depth" advertising.

It was followed, in 1959, by "The Status Seekers," which analyzed class stratification in the United States and, in 1960, by "The Waste Makers," which sounded a sharp warning on planned obsolescence and the waste-consciousness of the American life.

They also became number one on best-seller lists, and Packard became the only author in recent years to have three books in the row reach the top rung in the non-fiction field.

Best-selling works continue to

its deliberations, SAC recommends 1) the establishment of a 'Fairness Board' on this campus, and 2) adoption of organization and procedures for such a committee as outlined.

The board would consist of members as follows: One tenured faculty member from each of the instructional divisions, one tenured member from the Student Personnel Division, and one representative from the student body. Qualifications for the student member would require a minimum of a 2.5 GPA, not less than junior standing and consecutive attendance at Cal Poly for at least three quarters preceding his appointment. The chairman would be selected by the Committee.

College head plans trip to Guatemala

Vice president Dale Andrews will leave in early December to spend a week in Guatemala.

The trip will enable Dr. Andrews to become more familiar with Cal Poly's overseas program. The purpose of the program is to send Cal Poly experts to foreign countries to help these countries with local problems.

Dr. Andrews will meet with Dan Fiestar, agriculture division officer of the Agency for International Development, through which Poly works its overseas program. The trip and talks will help Andrews determine the status of Poly's present help and to estimate how Poly can further assist in the program.

Lantos to speak

Dr. Thomas Lantos, director of International Programs of the California State Colleges, will visit campus on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Lantos was unable to make his annual visit on Nov. 29 because of illness.

A general meeting will be held in Sol. E-27 at 11:00 a.m. and Lantos will meet individually with students who have submitted applications to Dr. Fuad Tellew or who want to apply for the 1967-68 program.

Interested students should sign up for the appointments in advance in Tellew's office in BA&E 113.

follow and achieve critical acclaim. In 1963, it was "The Pyramid Climbers," a lively examination of the roads to success that today's executives must travel. In 1964, "The Naked Society" threw the spotlight on the professional "people-watcher"—the tens of thousands of investigators who inspect, control and keep an eye on us as individual citizens.



Vance Packard

Packard's concern for human liberty is an unceasing one which he fortifies by massive research, resulting in the unique authenticity of some of the most important social documents of our time.

Hearty support

SAC approves campus radio

Foreign students' enrollment ranks near tops in nation

Sixty-nine foreign countries are represented by some 369 of their citizens among students enrolled at Cal Poly, according to Jerold F. Holly, registrar.

Iran, the country with the largest amount of students, has 59; Nigeria, 28; Hong Kong, 26; Pakistan, 23; and Canada, 15.

Nations with 4 or more students currently studying at Cal Poly are India, 13; Kenya, 12; Israel, 11; Republic of China, 10; Peru, 9; Lebanon, 8; Greece and The Sudan, 7 each; Colombia, Ghana, and Mexico, 6 each; Guatemala, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, and Togo, 5 each; and Jordan, Korea, Nicaragua, Somalia, and Tanganyika, 4 each.

Among the foreign citizens enrolled are students registered in nearly every one of the college's 35 study major departments. Their majors range from soil science, agricultural engineering, and agricultural business management to technical journalism, home economics, architecture, mathematics, and the sciences.

Some 90 of the foreign students studying at Cal Poly are doing so under a cooperative international program of the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development. They are enrolled primarily in agricultural majors.

Cal Poly, whose foreign student enrollment is among the nation's largest per capita, is the home of one of the largest undergraduate schools of agriculture in the U.S. Its engineering school is among the largest undergraduate engineering programs in the Western U.S.

Concert Band to present Xmas Program

A Christmas program will be presented by the band December 6 in the Snack Bar from 11 - 12 p.m., and December 8 from 6 - 7 p.m. in the Student Dining Hall.

The band will play a medley of Christmas carols. Included will be, "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "What Child Is This," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Angels We Have Heard on High."

Following will be a Christmas Fugue, a modern day Christmas tune based on 17th century Baroque styles.

Then the band will play, "Jingle Bell Rhapsody," which is the basic tune of "Jingle Bells" played in many styles.

The band will also play many Christmas favorites such as, "Sleigh Ride," "Silver Bells," "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

They will conclude the show with their own arrangement of "O Holy Night."

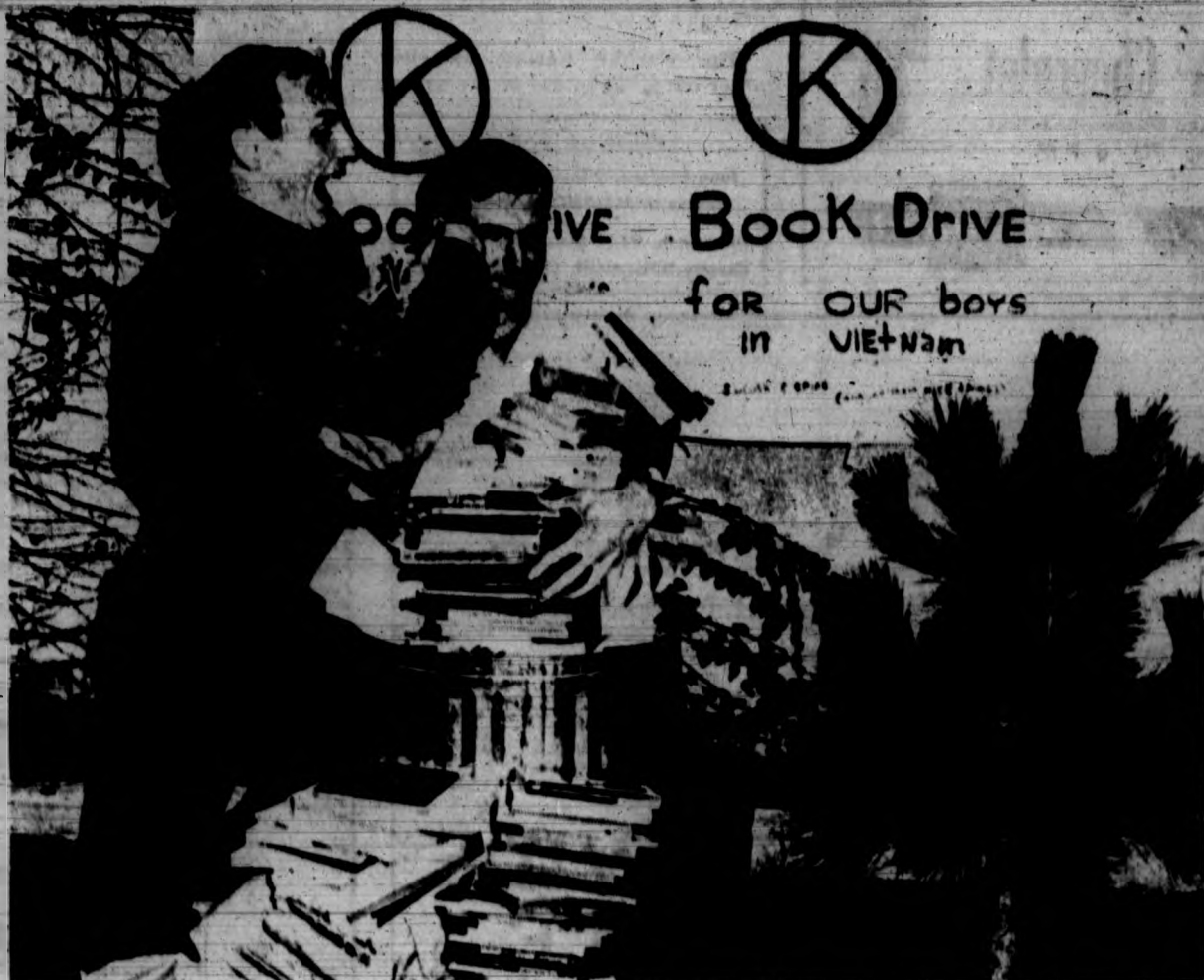
The next night there will be an "All Campus Sing" in Crandall Gym. Both the band and glee clubs will participate.

Architects to sell official decal soon

Stan Riffe, a fifth year design student, submitted the winning decal in the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department's Decal Design Contest. Riffe received a \$80 check from the contest's sponsor, the student chapter of AIA. He will also receive a plaque at the department's Awards Banquet held annually during Poly Royal.

A copy of the winning decal is currently posted in the Little Gallery in Engineering West. Actual decals will go on sale in El Corral during finals week. The decal is the official decal of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department.

Riffe's decal won over a field of eight other finalists in voting which occurred Nov. 21 and 22.



Books for Vietnam... Circle K members look at books now being collected by the campus club to send to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. The drive will continue until Dec. 16. The goal is 20,000 books from Cal Poly. Books collected will arrive in Vietnam in time for Christmas. Depositories for the books are located in the Snack Bar, Library, El Corral, Post Office, and North Mountain Dorms.

Architects revamp old Ag Education Building

by Mary Wiegand

Have you been down to the old agricultural engineering building lately? If not, you'll be surprised at the change in the drab, gray inside that the building used to have.

The fifth year architecture students have taken over most of the rooms in the building's three floors except for the coffee shop and a few classrooms and offices.

Architecture had occupied the top floor for the past two years, but then there were only eight fifth year students. "There are 51 of us now and within the next few years, there will probably be between 75 and 100 in the fifth year," said Larry Peterson, a fifth year student.

The fifth year students spent two weeks during the beginning of the quarter redecorating and building to create three labs.

From a distance the building looks much the same, but inside is a certain esprit de corps which is related to the happiness of the old building. An aura of individualism and fun is evident among the inhabitants.

Shelves are decorated in a variety of ways — strips of shingles, bright colors, slot-type separators and mechanisms for holding open the sliding doors.

Individual work spaces also reflect independence. Some are spacious, some small; some are in corners, some face the windows; some are tightly organized, some are sprawling. "We have freedom here, that's the big thing!" explained Roger Scott.

A short walk through the labs demonstrates their independence. Opinions of the students who work there are varied, but all reflect the freedom and individualism which the old building affords over the newer and more modern facilities of Engineering West, commonly referred to as "over there" and "the other building."

Said Tom Matlock of the third floor lab, "It's a gypsy camp up here; everything's disorganized compared to the other labs. It's also here because this is an old building—we don't have to worry about wrecking things."

Bruce Campbell, who works near Matlock, said, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages just by where we are—we have

the best view in the whole campus! Besides, being on the third floor, we get less traffic noise."

In Peterson's opinion, "We have one disadvantage, which is that the other architects don't come over here. In the other building, we could just walk down the halls and see what others are doing."

The architects say they are fortunate in having the art classes in the same building. Said one, "We can get a good exchange of ideas with them." Wesley Ward,

fifth year design instructor, said he was happy to have the art classes so near because "they have been so enthusiastic and cooperative. And it's good to small paint again!"

Stan Riffe commented on the freedom of the lab. "We have freedom in how we arrange our rooms, which breaks the type of monotony of the other building."

Two inhabitants of the ground (Continued on page 8)

Resolution commends 6-4 football team

In separate business at its regular Tuesday night meeting, SAC passed two resolutions commending this year's football team and the Rally Club. Formed a committee to investigate the feasibility of this school entering a probable California College Soccer League and put the finishing touch on 200 special privilege passes.

The resolutions, both presented by People-to-People representative Ames Ngengi and approved unanimously by SAC, were submitted as SAC's own commendation for the work of the 6-4 football team and the "active" Rally Club.

Both Coach Sheldon Harden of the team and Rally Club President Jim Conditine were specifically mentioned in the congratulatory resolutions.

Again at the suggestion of representative Ngengi, SAC approved the formation of a committee to check into the feasibility of joining a soccer league.

Presently the college has a team which plays other schools unofficially and on their own funds. Recently the team defeated the Santa Barbara campus team, rated one of the best on the West coast.

Some SAC members felt that such a league representation was a good idea in light of the growing popularity of soccer and the great interest displayed in this

sport by the foreign students on campus who often do not have the opportunity to participate in more "American" sports.

The committee will report its findings to SAC. No time limit was placed on this report.

About 200 special privilege passes will be handed out in the near future to notables around the state, including congressmen, state legislators, state college trustees and college presidents.

Such passes are used by other colleges around the state and the country and although rarely utilized by their respective holders, are considered a courtesy.

Network informs students

In a resolution approved unanimously by SAC at its regular Tuesday night meeting, the proposed campus radio received hearty support.

The resolution, proposed by Dan Malone of the inter-class Council, states in part that SAC "encourage the Campus Radio Committee and all involved to expedite all plans and proposals toward the establishment of a radio station on the campus of California State Polytechnic College."

This resolution in effect places SAC squarely behind campus radio with a friendly pat on the back and a mild push in the rear to establish themselves as soon as possible.

Glen Smith, English and Speech instructor and advisor to the campus radio, pointed out that the proposal is presently in the stages of being presented to the administration.

Smith further envisioned that there would not be any immediate expense from student body funds once campus radio becomes a reality. He felt that there were enough funds "floating around the campus" to defray the minor expenses that would arise.

The greatest expenditure, Smith suggested, would be that of a transmitter. The required transmitter normally costs about \$3000. Smith felt, however, that Cal Poly might acquire a small transmitter from the University of California at Santa Barbara campus, now that the campus has purchased a newer, bigger one.

In a campus radio study sheet presented to SAC, Smith outlined his support of campus radio as a vehicle for moment-to-moment communication to students during such times as registration week, of bringing interesting speakers to great numbers of students, of advising students concerning the campus events and of bringing interesting radio fare to the college community.

The proposals outlined for the radio station would make it an integral part of the Music, Speech, Journalism and English Departments as well as the Engineering fields.

(Continued on page 3)

Combo here for formal

The College Union Dance Committee will present from Santa Barbara the "Enquirer" at this year's annual Christmas Formal.

The dance will be held in the College Dining Room, which will be decorated around the theme, "Moonlight and Mistletoe," tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The "Enquirer" are a five piece combo having played at Los Angeles' Bachelor Ball and at other dances in San Luis Obispo. Santa Claus has accepted the invitation to host this year's event.

Tickets will be on sale at the Snack Bar Patio and in the ASI office for \$2 per couple.

Pre-scheduling due Thursday, Dec. 8

Pre-scheduling for all students planning to attend Winter Quarter will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 8.

Failure to attend the meeting is a missed Administrative Appointment and a \$5 fee may be charged.

Location of the meeting will be posted on department bulletin boards, in the El Corral bookstore, campus Post Office, and the Snack Bar.

The Winter Quarter class schedule will be on sale at the El Corral bookstore on Dec. 8.

Also a notice of interest to all students — students who wish their Fall Quarter grades sent to them during the Christmas vacation should leave a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Records Office, Adm. 222.

Bob Koczor

Conservatively speaking

American servicemen in Vietnam number more than 400,000. And if the monthly average established during the past year

continues, about 500 of these soldiers will be killed between now and Christmas Day. Two-thousand and more GI's will be seriously

wounded.

Statistics such as these probably affect the too-hasty-to-be-bothered student at Cal Poly no more than Civil War herald statistics.

Once in awhile we may use these statistics to further our arguments pro or con American involvement in Vietnam.

But the simple fact remains: we just shrug our shoulders upon hearing that so many American soldiers are killed or wounded in Vietnam every month.

The peace-making doves will quote these statistics to indicate the futility and waste of human life. They envision these dead statistics by telling the world that our country has no right fighting in Vietnam. The doves incessantly chirp for an immediate U.S. withdrawal.

The warlike hawks, on the other hand, make use of the same

statistics hoping to prod Uncle Sam into an all-out expansion of the Vietnam War. They scorn any kind of compromise with Hanoi. Hawks are often criticized for bulging their biceps rather than their brains.

It's interesting to note, however, how both the Hawks and doves agree to the fact that 500 more American young men—many with the same or similar goals, objectives and loves as you and I—will be killed before Christmas and 2,000 more will be wounded.

I wonder if one of these young men who is destined to be wounded or killed in Vietnam wouldn't appreciate it if during the care-free holidays ahead—no matter whether you're hawk, dove, or in between—you would send him a card or letter for Christmas...

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Dave Rosenberg

From the horse's mouth

It's a drab and windy day here on the Los Angeles perimeter, a perfect day for the launch of Places III into the wilds of L.A.

The minimal regions of this land have long amazed and perplexed scientists all over the world. It is said that, years ago, a prosperous city functioned here with endless tracts of homes and interlacing market complexes. But then, this is only legend and conjecture.

Today, all that can be seen are a mass of automobiles in the distance and a thick brownish sky overhead.

One story of this region's past relates of a strange cult of idol worshippers who resided here. It is said that they prayed to pagan gods in a magical land. This theory is borne out in part by a remnant of a statue found along the outskirts of the region. It resembled the grotesque head of a smiling mouse underlined by a broken inscription reading MAD IN ISNEYLAN. Obviously some sort of pagan fertility god.

Another school of thought feels that, except for certain visible portions, the major part of Los Angeles broke off years ago and drifted off to sea.

Some scientists, radicals by nature, contend that a form of life still exists somewhere within this trackless wasteland. It is felt that remnants of an ancient culture plod about in reinforced, air-conditioned cubicles, protected from the foul air and the piles of automobiles that steadily and mysteriously creep closer to the region's periphery.

The simple facts are that no one has been able to descend into the Los Angeles maelstrom and to tell of it. Two former Places expeditions met with failure. Neither returned from L.A.

ther returned from L.A.

This Places III launch is a reaffirmation of the old theory of discovery: If it's there, we'll shoot for it. Chances of success appeared much brighter this time: the amogonauts have been equipped with a Volkswagen supercharger replete with enlarged oxygen tanks and life-support systems, a forward battering ram

and a 428 hemi engine.

Now the amogonauts climb into their lavender V.W., there goes the powerful engine and there go two heroic men off to meet the dangers of Los Angeles. Who knows what they will find or if they will ever return.

And what if they do return? Who can predict what will happen when Pandora's Box is opened.

Editorial

This year might well be called the "Action Year" in student government. Following reorganization, Student Affairs Council and the Executive Cabinet under the enthusiastic leadership of ASI President Mike Elliott have offered the student body a truckload of dynamic programs that might reshape Cal Poly top to bottom. The ideas keep rolling in and gratifyingly, no end appears in sight.

Already implemented is a \$900 grant to athletics. This shot-in-the-arm, many student leaders feel, added greatly to the spirit of this year's winning football team. The future looks bright for better athletes, better teams and thus more school spirit. It is a proven fact that athletic spirit has a tendency to run wild and permeate many fields of college life.

A campus radio with the support of numerous interested persons is a reality just over the horizon. Faculty evaluations, so effective and useful in other college communities from the University of Washington to Berkeley, has a well-outlined plan and might be implemented later this year.

Other proposals student leaders are considering include an 18-hole campus golf course plus club house—an item that might become an integral segment in the curricula of many departments. College Union also is on the brink of a reorganization which would offer more diversified programs for more diversified groups while rejuvenating its major assemblies program.

An organization that might aid as a liaison between student government and student body is the newly created Executive Staff, directly responsible to the ASI President. When this group begins functioning, it will have the responsibility of keeping the President informed of campus life, aspects while offering the individual student a means of obtaining information on his government.

From all indications, student leaders have an armload of even more provocative ideas that will be presented as the year rolls on. Although this quarter saw student government feeling its way through reorganization and displaying some confusion as to the new situation, a surprising amount of legislation was passed.

The trend toward an "Action Year" is apparent. There is a fresh wind blowing and a new rain falling and the harvest looks very bountiful indeed.

— Dave Rosenberg

Play tryouts set

Try-outs for "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw, will be held Jan. 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m. in MSD 212.

EUROPE Charter Flights. Cal State Students and Employees. San Jose to London, return from Paris. \$399. June 13, 17—Sept. 10, 2. Contact Prof. David Mago, SJSC.

Early registration list in library

A list of students eligible for early registration was posted in the foyer of the library on Monday.

Anyone currently enrolled or previously enrolled in 401 or 402 (senior project) courses is eligible for preferential registration. All students are encouraged to review the list and report omissions to the Registrar's Office. Adm. 219.

Presbyterian & United Church Campus Ministry

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Fifth year Architecture students revamp old Ag Engineering Building

(Continued from page 1)

floor lab, Craig Wheeler and Tim Schmid, said that the traffic noise is troublesome and that a lot of dirt blows in. They said they felt fortunate in having the sink in their lab, since the upper floors have limited access to water.

Larry Wessel is interested in maintaining the character of the old building through the use of the original colors which were used when the building was new. Wessel selected the color scheme in cooperation with Rich Thompson.

Thompson stated that some of the other students disliked the colors, at least at first. "It's sort of controversial," Wessel stated that. "We hope eventually by restoring the character of these rooms that it could be a catalyst in getting the rest of the building restored."

Ward expressed a liking for the character of the old building. He hopes to see the architects' place in it made permanent. "Because

this building's life has had a tentative cut-off date for so many years, it has not been kept up to date. It is not condemned, but it lacks structural requirements. There is also a worry about fire, since it is mostly a wooden structure. There is a sprinkler system, however."

Since no money has been set aside to remodel the building, the best maintenance can do is merely hold it together. "Structurally, it is showing signs of age, this building can serve for some years to come," stated Ward.

All the fifth year students seem to want the building restored as it was. Matlock said he would like to see the building kept exactly as it was, even the inside. The only improvements he suggested included upstairs plumbing and a little more general "fixing up."

Scott said he thought architects should take over the entire building and keep the coffee shop open 24 hours a day since so many

architects are in the lab most of the night.

Library extends hours for finals

The Library has announced the schedule of extended hours during finals week.

The hours are as follows: Friday, Dec. 9, 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Monday-Wednesday Dec. 12-14, 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:45-5 p.m.

During quarter break the library will be open during the following hours: Weekdays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m.-12 noon. The library will be closed the following days: December 18, 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1 and 2.

TRANSISTOR RADIO BROKEN? I will fix it for a flat rate of \$2.50 no matter what's wrong with it. Contact: DAVE GOODSON after 6 p.m. 638 Tere Apt. 3

CAHPER tournament underway

The opening of the high school basketball season began last night with the start of the Sixth Annual CAHPER Basketball Tournament.

Tournament tipoff time began at 5:00 p.m. yesterday with action coming to a close with the championship game tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. All games will be played in the Men's Gym.

Again this year the tournament will be co-sponsored by San Luis Obispo Union High School and the college's student chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

SAC approves radio

(Continued from page 1)

Campus radio would operate under an FCC license with a low-power FM transmitter and almost all programs would be recorded in advance.

It was suggested that rather than making the station a commercial venture, "a distinct possibility if deemed necessary," the available time would be used by the ASI to publicize events, meetings and similar activities.

The Campus Radio Committee feels that a salaried Station Coordinator should be hired to supervise the station. Plans are that he will be paid through state college funds as is the present Little Theater Coordinator.

Budget

All budgeted groups on campus must submit their budget requests to the ASI Office by Jan. 18. If changes are not made, the budget will remain the same. If the budget is satisfactory the way it stands, groups should notify the ASI Office.


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Students present plays

"The World of Ray Bradbury" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, by the College Union Committee.

The program will consist of three science fiction one-act plays, "The Veldt," "The Pedestrian," and "To the Chicago Abyss."

"The Veldt" is a story about a well-to-do family in the year 2000, the age of ultra-automation. This play is directed by Julie Dutton and stars Dennis Dickenson, Maria Gomez, Bob Sexton, and Marsha Middleton.

Life when robots rule the world is the theme of "The Pedestrian." Bob Knowles directs this play starring Robert Travis and Bob Sexton.

"To the Chicago Abyss" takes place during a depression. An old man, played by Lynn Haines, creates discontent among people by telling about life in the "good old days." Sue Lascowski and Tim Norris have other key roles, and Jeff Schultz will direct the play.

"The World of Ray Bradbury" is the first "experimental theatre" production of this year. The show is student-directed and produced. No faculty members are involved.

Season tickets will be honored and may still be purchased. These tickets cost \$1 for students and

\$1.50 for adults, and may be purchased at the ASI office or at the door.

Teacher tells class, 'write on posterity'

(AP)—A New Jersey school boy got off a letter to the Commerce Department saying that his teacher, as he put it, wants we should write on posterity in the U. S.

Wrote the pupil, who was not identified: "I have to find out what gross national product means and how much it is and do you have any printed papers I can get from you, not over 25 cents."

In a P. S., the boy wrote: "My grandpa had posterity once and had to have an operation, so I guess it is not the same thing."

The Commerce Department now is getting off a letter to the boy to help him with his assignment on posterity. It'll tell him the gross national product represents the value of all goods and services produced. And that in the third quarter of this year, the GNP was at an annual rate of 746 billion dollars.

Dining Hall cook revealed as veteran war guerilla

by Marilyn Ehrler

From a government employee in the Philippines, a fighter in the battle of Bataan, World War II, and a guerilla engaged in espionage to a chaffer-cook in Hollywood and cook in the Student-Faculty Dining Hall here on campus, Poncele Tabelon has come a long way.

Tabelon, a slight man with graying hair and an expressive face that has seen a lot, has a vivid memory and much to say. When World War II broke out, Tabelon was a young man in his twenties with a job at the Bureau of Public Works in Manila.

He volunteered for the army and his troop was sent to Bataan. For six months they fought the Japanese at Bataan, while 500 to 600 men died each day from hunger, malaria and dysentery.

In the fifth month, the Japanese General Yamashita brought reinforcements from Singapore, and the Americans and Filipinos were outnumbered 20 to 1. They surrendered and had to walk 200 miles as prisoners in the famous "Bataan Death March." Several of Tabelon's comrades were

stabbed with bayonets as they collapsed to the ground from hunger.

He escaped the death march by crawling away at night in the mud. He carried a plow, disguised as a farmer, and made his way back to Manila.

From there he joined the "G" Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th Infantry, and was sent to organize a bolonment, which comprised able-bodied men who fought to kill when intercepted by the Japanese. Young boys, "runners," were sent to towns and while they pretended at games, they listened to Japanese tactics. Through this, they were able to give advance warning to the Filipino civilians before Japanese attacks.

Tabelon then went to Manila. His brother-in-law had been sent from Bataan to a concentration camp. In order to see his brother-in-law and supply him with medicine, Tabelon disguised himself as a carpenter and wore thick-soled shoes filled with medicines. In the camp 700 people were dying each day. According to Tabelon, "The dying people were burying the dead."

He entered the camp successfully twice, but on the third try a Japanese soldier saw him talking and struck Tabelon on the head with the butt of his rifle. The soldier was going to bayonet him, but was stopped by an officer who bawled the soldier out. Tabelon never returned to the camp.

He went once again to Manila and joined the American Volunteer guerillas. He was ordered to spy on the Japanese, so he became a cook for them. A soldier suspected his intentions and he was thrown into a torture fort in the city of Port Santiago where "boys were tied up like hogs in the basement."

He was to be executed at the prison, but a new soldier came on duty and the order was changed.

He again escaped and rejoined the soldiers in North Luzon, a mountainous region, where the Japanese were fighting. The Japanese became pocketed in the region and were forced to surrender.

Here at North Luzon Tabelon was in the unit that captured General Yamashita, the brightest Japanese general in the war. Yamashita, known as the "Tiger of Malaya," had conquered Singapore and had been diverted to the Philippines for a repeat.

But he was forced to surrender. Tabelon's unit escorted Yamashita by jeep to headquarters in the town of Baguio.

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Flying club offers training

"By getting your private pilot's license through the club, you can save over \$100," Bruce Cruikshank, president of the Mustang Flying Association, said recently.

Cruikshank added that "all together it would probably cost between \$650 and \$800 to get a license through the club." He added that "a lot of people feel that that is a lot of money, but since you fly it all, it's not really that bad."

To get a private pilot's license outside of the club would probably cost about \$850 to \$700.

The Mustang Flying Association is an off-campus organization that is concerned mainly with learning to fly and acquiring a private pilot's license.

Two of the members of the club are flight instructors, so the club offers a good opportunity to learn to fly. Approximately 30 members of the club hold a private license.

Probably the biggest obstacle to joining the club is the required \$50 membership fee. Cruikshank says that "it sounds like a lot of money, but when you realize how much you actually save by being in the club, it's not too bad."

A senior can join for \$25 since he is only going to be around for a year.

After the first \$50 for membership, a member must pay one dollar per quarter for dues. Other than that, the only other expense is that he must fly at least twice a month or go inactive.

Just recently the club has set a maximum membership quota at 60. The total number of people in the club is now 57. Cruikshank said that "the planes are getting too busy right now and it's getting harder to schedule one when you want it."

Marksman wins

Sophomore Alfred Lester won first place overall in a National Rifle Association meet held recently in Lompoc.

Lester, shooting in marksmanship category for .22 calibre pistols, shot the best score he ever had. This is Lester's second year of competitive shooting.

By being a member of the club there is also a considerable saving in the rental of the plane. Members of the club pay seven dollars an hour for a plane, while anyone learning to fly outside of the club usually will have to pay about \$13 an hour for the same type of plane.

The club owns three two-seater planes which are good for flight training. "All the planes are trainers," Cruikshank added, "as most of the members of the club are flying students."

The planes that the club owns are a 1961 Cessna 150, a 1964 Cessna 150 and a 1968 Champion Citabria. The Champion Citabria was damaged recently while landing, though, and Cruikshank mentioned that it probably will be replaced after it is repaired by another Cessna 150 or a Cessna 170.

Although the process of getting a private pilot's license is long and involved, it is not as hard as might be expected. The biggest factor is the time involved.

One person did get his license within a month once, but this is a rare case. Cruikshank said that "if you're going to school at the same time that you're trying to get your license, it should take about a year."

He added that "the minimum amount of hours required for a license is 40, but that you usually end up with more than that. The

national average is 69 hours for a private license.

"In order to get your private license, you must fly your first seven or eight hours with an instructor to learn how to fly the plane so that when you solo you won't kill yourself."

"After you solo," he added, "you have to do some cross-country flying." An instructor usually goes along on the first long cross-country trip to make sure the pilot gets around to the different airports all right. After this, the majority of flights are solo.

The purpose of cross-country flight training is to become familiar with navigating, using maps and becoming acquainted with different airports. Before a private pilot's license can be obtained, a minimum of 10 hours must be logged for cross-country flying.

Cruikshank said that "after you've completed most of your cross-country, you come back and sharpen up your techniques." These include making short approach landings, cross wind landings, stalls and flying by instruments. Before one can get his license, though, 20 solo hours must

also be logged in addition to the 10 hours of cross-country.

"When you've completed your 40 hours and you feel that you are ready for your license," Cruikshank said, "a designated inspector or from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) will go on a flight with you to determine whether you are qualified yet for a license or not." If the inspector feels that one is ready, he will give him a license.

Although one may fly a plane alone before he has a license, it is illegal for passengers to go along until a license has been issued.

"It is not a requirement of the FAA," Cruikshank added, "but the club has a rule that a member must be checked out for night flying before he can take out one of our planes at night. We figure it's just a good safety measure," he added.

Another advantage of the club is that the members can use a plane for a weekend trip or a trip home if a plane is available. The only ruling on this is that if the plane is checked out for 24 hours or more, it must be flown for at least three.

Cruikshank added that "the

San Luis Obispo Airport is one of the best airports around this part of the country, and it is an easy one to learn to fly on. It has nice wide runways, a good approach and it's easy to find."

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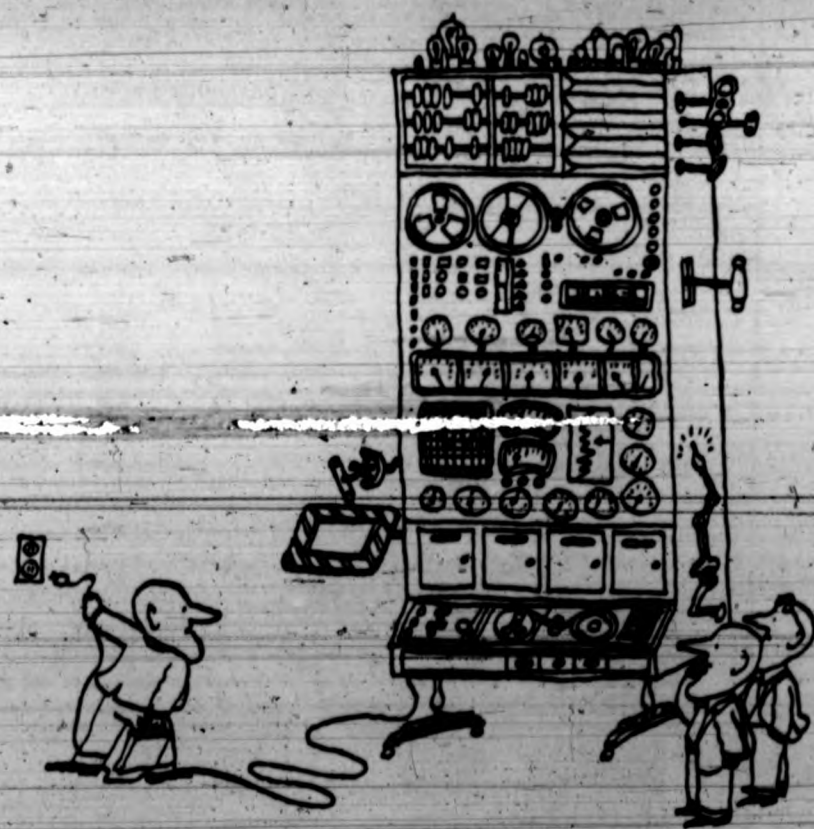
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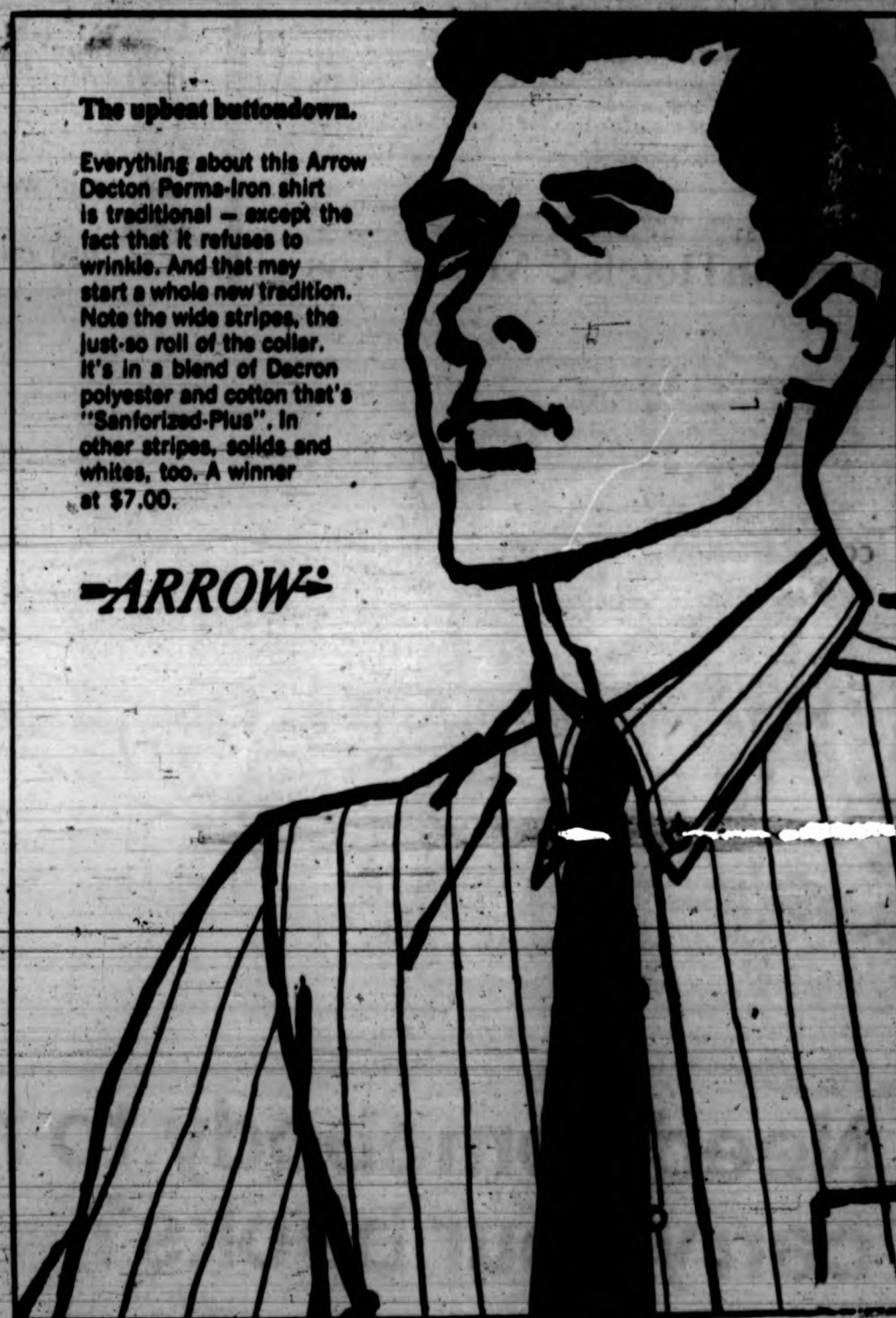
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L.A. Ram speaker at awards dinner

Los Angeles Rams flankerback Tommy McDonald will be the featured speaker at the 2nd annual Fall Sports Award banquet on Saturday Dec. 10 in the Staff Dining Hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the banquet is to award members of this year's football, water polo, and cross country teams. This will be the first of three awards banquets to honor Cal Poly athletes this year.

"We have scheduled this event so that a good turnout will be present. Students with meal tickets will be \$2.75 and will be admitted free to the basketball game. Students off campus are charged \$2.50 for the banquet and game," stated Vic Bucola, banquet chairman.

The banquet, sponsored jointly by Block P and Rally Committee, will feature the Clarence Brown award and the Loomis Awards.

The Brown award will be given to the outstanding offensive back and linemen while the Loomis award will be presented to the outstanding defensive back and

linemen. Rally Committee will present an award to the football player the rooters enjoyed watching the most.

Lettermen will receive the traditional Cal Poly letterman jackets. Those who lettered more than once will receive a green blazer and a blanket for the third year award. Seniors can choose a wristwatch in place of his award.

"With the banquet beginning at 6, it will be possible for the public to attend the opening basketball game of the season when Cal Poly hosts University of Nevada," told Bucola.

Guest speaker McDonald has earned 47 passes this season and is currently in sixth place in the NFL. The Ram flanker is also the smallest player in pro football.

The next banquet will honor the members of the wrestling and basketball teams in the Winter quarter and the track, swimming, and baseball teams will be honored in the Spring Quarter.

Reservations must be made prior to Dec. 6 at the ASI office.

Football insanity over...

Mustangs end winning season

by George Ramos

The insanity is over. Mustang Stadium will be deserted for another year, when once again, screaming fans and students will cheer the Mustang gridders to greater heights.

This year's bedlam saw the 1966 edition of the Green and Gold at their worst and at their best, as they compiled a 6-4 season, the best since 1959 under Coach Leroy Hughes.

The opening game of the season, against San Francisco State, was a case of "what happened, who done it, and don't do it again."

The Mustangs fumbled six times during the game, and found themselves behind in the first quarter 24-0. The Gators rolled up 488 yards total offense that

night, while the Mustangs just rolled up.

The Mustangs never shined better as they put on great offensive shows to win over San Fernando Valley State and Santa Clara.

In the 28-22 win against the Matadors, halfback Rich Terrell rushed for 303 yards, just two yards short of the existing single game rushing record for a Mustang. He also scored two touchdowns on runs of nine and 63 yards and had a 75-yarder called back on an off-side penalty.

Cecil Turner, a 9.5 sprinter, added to the day's heroics with an unbelievable 87-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Quarterback Jeff Carlovsky got into the act in the Santa Clara game, completing 13 of 19 passes for 235 yards and three touchdowns in the 34-32 Mustang win. It was the best performance by a Mustang signal caller.

Carlovsky, who'll be returning next year, was the No. 2 man in total offense for the Mustangs behind Rich Terrell, leading rush-

er in the CCAA. Terrell will also be coming back next year.

Another junior coming back next year is kicking specialist Larry McCurry. It was 14-13 when the Richmond junior came in to try for the PAT against top-rated San Diego State with no time left in the game. The try was partially blocked and the ball was wide to the left. San Diego State won, but the Mustang rooters wondered what might have happened if McCurry had made good his try.

The Cal State-Los Angeles game was won by flanker Bill Bentley on a tremendous catch in the coffin corner of the end zone. The Thousand Oaks junior caught the ball behind two Diablo defenders to give the Mustangs a 14-10 win.

Junior fullback Steve Arnold showed his passing prowess, tossing a ten-yard aerial to Rich Terrell to beat UCSB, 14-10. Arnold wasn't supposed to be a passer on the play, but in a game

full of uncertainties, anything is possible.

In all, 24 juniors will be coming back next season, but 13 seniors will hang up their Mustang jerseys for good.

The defensive work of co-captain Frank Bents, linebacker Dale Creighton, tackle Pete Lemon, and end Bill Schwerm speak for itself. In the Los Angeles game, the defensive unit checked the Diablos for a minus six yards rushing.

San Diego State found it tough going, having scoring threats stopped by the Mustangs.

Offensive co-captain Dave Edmondson, a senior, also pitched in on the defensive side with an injury to Pete Lemon.

This season saw the Mustangs put together a three game winning streak, whipping Cal State Los Angeles, Santa Clara and UCSB. It matched a three game streak back in 1963, when the Mustangs defeated the identical opponents.

Transfer cagers strengthen team

A onetime member of Branch McCracken's Hurryin' Hoosiers, Stu Chestnut, is indoctrinating his Cal Poly basketball team with the Indiana way of playing the game.

Season opener against University of Nevada will be Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Of course, that means there's an emphasis on running, the fast break and shooting. Whereas the Mustangs employed a controlled pattern style of attack a year ago, they'll be operating a free lance offense this winter.

Chestnut, who is taking over the basketball chores from Ed Jorgensen, will field a team which he believes will have a "considerably stronger bench, improved rebounding and more scoring punch."

A quartet of transfer students have shouldered their way into contending positions for starting assignments. Lynn York, 6-6, Bakersfield J.C. product, is expected to bolster the Mustangs' board work and can play either forward or center. John Hindenach, 6-4 transfer from Los Angeles Valley College where he led team in rebounding and field goal accuracy, is another newcomer of considerable promise.

Bill Garrison, a 6-footer who

played last winter at Palomar J.C., looks to be a pleasant addition. He's demonstrated scoring ability, floor generalship and the ability to make the offense go. Another transfer, 6-6 Craig Pedego from Pierce J.C., should furnish added board strength and shooting from the wings. He won't become eligible until January, however.

Dec. 10 Univ. of Nevada
Dec. 14-17 Kris Kringle Tourney at Fullerton
Dec. 20-22 Cal Western Tourney at San Diego

Jan. 6 San Fernando Valley State College

Jan. 7 Cal State at Los Angeles
Jan. 13 at San Diego State College

Jan. 14 at Cal State Long Beach
Jan. 17 Pasadena College
Jan. 20 at Cal State at Hayward
Jan. 21 at Cal State at San Francisco

Jan. 24 at Westmont College
Jan. 27 at Fresno State

Feb. 4 Cal State at Fullerton
Feb. 10 at San Fernando State
Feb. 11 at Cal State at Los Angeles

Feb. 14 Westmont College
Feb. 17 San Diego State
Feb. 18 Cal State at Long Beach
Feb. 24 Fresno State
Feb. 25 at Cal State at Fullerton

Grapplers pin UCSB

Cal Poly opened the wrestling season Tuesday night playing the role of the cat while UCSB acted as the defensive mouse. The cat had very little trouble disposing of the mouse as the Mustangs scored a lopsided 36-3 verdict in the Men's Gym.

The match proved to be a good

warm-up for the Northern California Invitational Tournament at San Jose today and tomorrow. Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustangs will be defending tournament champions.

There was little time for the UCSB wrestlers to even break a sweat because Cal Poly had

the Gauchos backs clinging to the mat before they knew what had happened. The Mustangs clamped onto five falls out of the nine bout card. A forfeit and two matches by decision rounded out the rest of the Cal Poly scoring.

Defending national champion Dennis Downing, 167 lbs., had the fast fall of the evening pinning Gary Dolgin with just 1:31 left in the first period. Downing began the match by picking Dolgin off his feet for the first takedown only to have his opponent escape. A quick leg dive coupled with a tight head lock proved to be the winning combination.

Sophomore Quinn Morgan, 222 lbs., began the Cal Poly pinning session by cradling Jack Stuster in the second period.

John Yasuda, 130 lbs., followed right behind Morgan pinning Bruce Hort also in the second period with a head lock. Yasuda almost ended the match in the first period on a half nelson but time ran out.

Kent Wyatt, 152 lbs., and team captain John Miller, 160 lbs., both won by falls. Wyatt had a 8-0 lead in the second period before he disposed Barry Liebelt on a half nelson. There was 1:23 remaining in the period.

It was kind of an up and down match for Miller as he would take Mike Trenam down and then let him up. After rolling up nine points Miller cradled Trenam with 1:13 remaining in the second period.

Sophomore John Woods, 177 lbs., supposedly in the featured match of the night, won 9-13 over Larry Haberland. Haberland went to the nationals last year but Woods used his speed and gained a quick takedown with 1:03 left in the first period. The only points recorded by the Gauchos was on two escapes. Woods gained two points through riding time which was added to his seven tallied through the match.

In the heavyweight division, sophomore Greg Barnett shutout Mack Quinn, 7-0. Barnett scoring came on two takedowns, one escape, plus the adding of two points through riding time.

Intramurals

by Dave Brockmann

The final activities of the Fall intramural program will be wrapped up next week with the championship playoffs in football and the intramural swimming meet on Dec. 6.

During the first week of the Winter Quarter a intramural managers meeting will be held to go over the rules and regulations of basketball. At this time the entry fee of \$5 will be required for team participation.

"Last year we had 72 teams enter the basketball competition and this year we are expecting an even greater turnout. If enough interest is shown we might have three leagues playing Monday through Thursday," said Vaughan Hitchcock, intramural director.

The H. P.'s and Can't Dance will be the teams to upend in the Monday league when the championships begin. In seven games the H. P.'s have scored 191 points while Can't Dance has tallied 99 points. The nearest rival is the

Day Drippers with a 4-3 slate.

In the Tuesday league Tenaya Penthouse and Miracle Pies share the league lead with identical 6-1 records. Tenaya Penthouse finished their seven game schedule by squeaking by Mat Pies 6-0. The Miracle Pies lashed Palomar, 20-0. The Fremont Giants finished in second place with a 5-3 mark.

With one game remaining to be played in the Wednesday league the Crope Club seem to be sole holders of the championship. They have tallied 92 points in six games. In second place is A.L.A. (P.O.A.) with a 5-1 mark. The Krunchers will go into the championships as the Thursday league kingpin. In six games the Krunchers have rolled to six wins and 84 points. The closest team to the Krunchers is the Wolf Men with a 5-1 record.

A nine event schedule is slated for the swimming meet which begins at 8 p.m. in Crandall pool.

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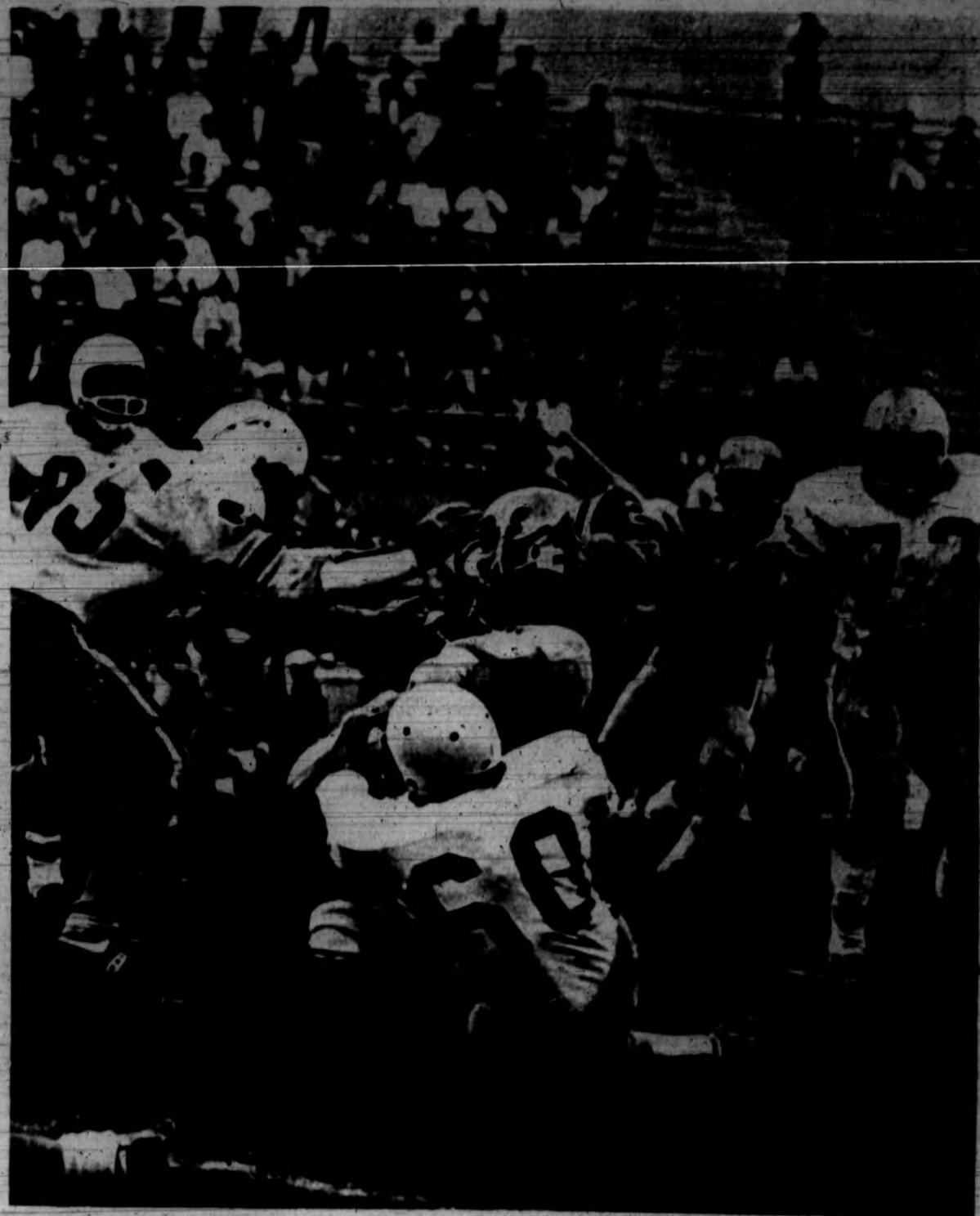
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What an effort...



The defensive squad played havoc this season. defensive halfback Ken Dalton (22) and end Jack Wool (11), Tom Everest (25), Frank Bents (53) and Tom Reid (45) (above), converge to stop a Santa Clara ball carrier. Below, defensive halfback Ken Dalton (22) and end Bill Schwerm (83), again show Santa Clara the strength of the Mustang defense.



Doug Parks (60), Joe Hernandez (78), with aid from other Mustangs, make it difficult for UCSB, ending the season with a 14-10 win.

Photos by
John Kerr



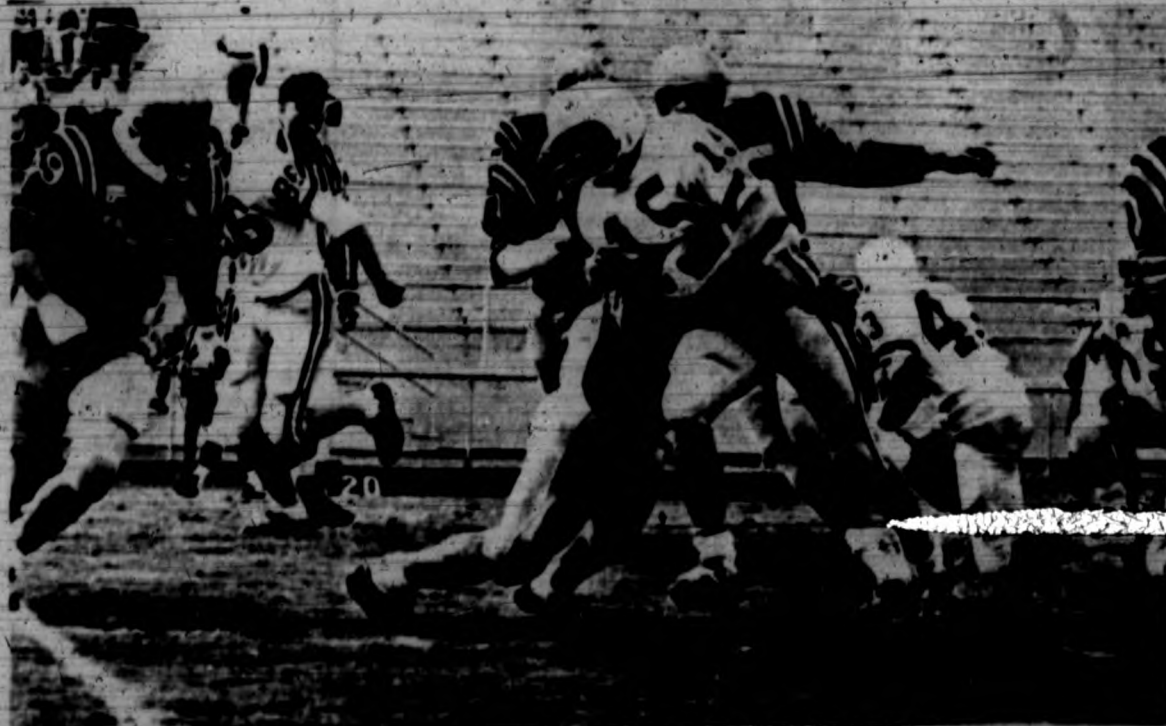
Rich Terrell (23 and 24 below) was a hard man to bring to the turf, carrying the ball 185 times for 733 yards and 7 TD's. He led the league in rushing and was honorable mention along with Dave Edmondson on the UPI All-Coast team.



Tackle Pete Lemon smiles after wrapping up a 6-4 season, best since 1959.



Quarterback Jon Sunderland jaunts against a charging UCSB defense.



Split end Cecil Turner was up in the air this season grabbing the ball for 366 yards.



Roving reporter

by Mike Williams

What are your pet peeves?



John Giusti—Printing senior

"These people who don't check the nuts and bolts on a newspaper press, resulting in a break-down. As a printer I've always wanted to see El Mustang printed offset, but I didn't want to be a contributor. I hope the readers enjoy this."



Robert Sexton—EL Junior

"Sometimes they are anything that happens to peeve me at the time. One thing that gets me arguing a lot is professors that are arbitrary in grading. They dream up some grading system and don't pay any attention to how it applies to the class."



Vladimir Milosovic—Arch. sophomore

"One pet peeve within my major is putting about 20 hours of work on a design project and having it turn out to be a flop. Another one is when I run my computer program and find I missed a comma—that's sickening!"



Marion Martin—Home Ec. Junior

"Going into registration as a home economics major and coming out as an animal husbandry major. There should be some way for them to hold back some classes for those who register late."



Larry Cook—Bio. Sci. sophomore

"Girls who smoke and people who drive down the road with their turn signals on. I might add that reporters that try to make people think of such things on such short notice are also a pet peeve."



Carol McKenzie—Home Ec. senior

"I have a lot of them at the time they are occurring. I don't like people who are consistently late. Parking facilities on campus could be considered improved. I do wish that the 'M's' would be at the beginning once in a while for registration."



John Kerr—Bus. Admin. senior

"Dissenter who don't know what they are talking about, regardless of whether they are 'Vietnics' or common everyday grippers. I think that if someone wants to dissent he has got to have a defensible, well-documented defense."



Mustang McWhitney—(obviously an alias)
"Instructors who lecture on one thing and test on another, and grade on still another. Mink-skirts on girls that obviously shouldn't wear them. Having your ID checked at every bar in town, and all on the same night. Patterned stockings that make girl's legs look like they have a bad case of varicose veins."

Fellows retires

Printing head given praise

A. M. "Bert" Fellows, the man who founded the "school for country printers" in 1946, retired recently after having been a member of the college faculty for over 20 years.

Fellows' retirement, expected for the past several weeks, was announced by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief administrative officer for the college.

Vice President Andrews said he understood an illness, which had seen Fellows under doctor's care and on leave from his duties as head of the college's Printing Engineering and Management Department since early June, was responsible for the retirement. He praised the former department head's untiring leadership of his department.

"At a moment like this, it is indeed difficult for me to express in a few words the deep respect and gratitude which we as individuals and as an institution hold for your many years of loyal, dedicated and effective service," Dr. Andrews told Fellows.

"If it were not for your leadership, vision, and sheer tenaciousness, Cal Poly would doubtless not have the fine program in printing engineering and management which it has today," Dr. Andrews continued.

The Cal Poly vice president pointed out that Joseph W. Truex, an alumnus of the college and acting head of the Printing Engineering and Management Department, would continue those duties until search for a permanent head for the department could be completed.

Fellows joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1946 at the invitation of Julian A. McPhee, then president of the college, who was reorganizing its printing curriculum with assistance and encouragement of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

The 68-year-old Oklahoman prior to that time, had been superintendent of large printing plants in the Midwest and South, had been president of the Southern California Typographical Conference for 14 years, and had been legislative representative for the Allied Printing Trades of California for four years.

Since that time Cal Poly's Printing Engineering and Management Department has developed to the point that it now has some 140 students enrolled and is among the largest such programs in the United States. A survey completed last year by one of the printing industry's most respected trade journals ranked the Cal Poly program along with those of Rochester

Institute of Technology and Carnegie Institute of Technology as

Some 400 alumni of the Cal Poly printing department are employed in the printing and publishing industry throughout California and the nation. Many are in positions of responsibility as high as plant superintendent, production manager, and sales manager and at least one is publisher of a daily newspaper located in a major West Coast city.

Alumni in the Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego areas feel strongly enough about the education they gained under Fellows' leadership at Cal Poly that they have formed organizations to assist the department with its growth.

The Printing Engineering and Management Department is housed in Cal Poly's \$2.1 million Graphic Arts Building.

The former department head is credited with primary responsibility for establishment of one of the finest museums of printing and newspaper equipment in the Western United States at Cal Poly.

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Ten years ago

The men-women ratio was 26 to 1

An estimate was made by the administration that by 1966 the enrollment at Cal Poly would be 6000. It is now '66 and the enrollment is close to 8000.

The Cal Poly welcome sign was taken by Fresno State before the Fresno-Poly football game and returned one week later C.O.D.

Twenty years ago

A vote was taken as to whether Poly men wanted coeds. Surprisingly enough, the vote was 200 for the girls and 12 against. Some of the ballots came in with a few choice remarks: "Ah wee," "Yes, immediately," "Just what the school needs," and "Of course, do you think I'm nuts?"

GEM WISE

By RUDY SILVA, C.G.
American Gem Society

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