

Electric Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXIX, NO. 15

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

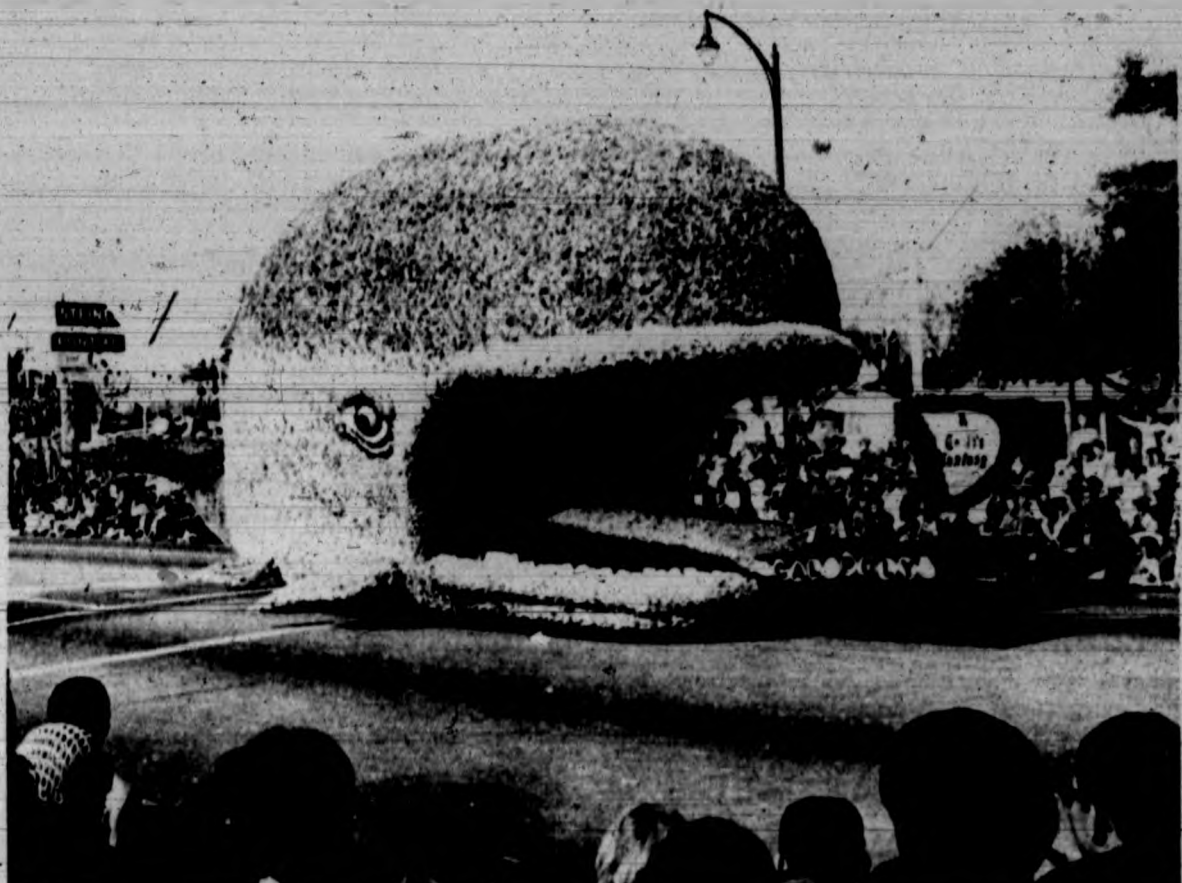
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

Monstro captures Mayor's trophy

Monstro the whale sneezed and coughed up storybook character Pincocchio in full view of an estimated 100 million persons Jan. 2, winning the Mayor's Trophy for the most original entry. Students here and in Pomona, have added another prize to the long list of awards won by floats entered by the colleges in the famed Tournament of Roses Pa-

the costly purchase of commercial-grown blossoms. This process is accomplished by the Ornamental Horticulture Department at the Kellogg-Voorhis campus. A similar program will be initiated at this campus. This year's entry consumed an excess of 4,000 man-hours in construction and the result, which required more than 150,000 blos-

separate colleges in late-October, the joint tradition continued. Students from the college, here, took part in all phases of the project right down to the final flowering, which was completed late Sunday evening in Pasadena. The prize-winning tradition in the New Years Day extravaganza, in addition to including a number of awards in the "Class



MONSTRO... "A Child's Fantasy," travels down Keeping up the tradition of prize winning floats Colorado Boulevard to capture the Mayor's Trophy. since 1949, Cal Poly wins again.

rade, which takes place each New Year's Day in Pasadena. The float was entered jointly by the Associated Students, Inc., of the two colleges, which were separated last fall after having been campuses of a single college. It was titled "A Child's Fantasy" in line with the parade theme of "Travels in Fantasy," and showed Pincocchio on his raft being swallowed by Monstro, who, with flippers and tail moving, appeared to be swimming along the Colorado Boulevard parade route.

After swallowing the raft, the whale's eyes rolled, he sneezed, and smoke poured from his blow hole as Pincocchio and the raft rushed out of his mouth.

The Cal Poly's float was unique among the 60 entered in the parade in that it was entirely designed, constructed and flowered by members of the two student bodies.

Student participation covers more than two weeks in Pasadena. In June, five months before actual construction, flowers are planted, nursed, cut back, cross bred and pampered to eliminate

soms and leaves from chrysanthemums, croton, gladiolus, roses, and silver trees, measured 17 feet high, 85 feet long, and 15 feet wide.

Each year since 1949 floats entered by the Cal Poly campuses as a single college have won awards and wide recognition as part of the famed Pasadena parade. Students from the two campuses joined in financing and developing the entry.

This year, although we became

H — Educational Institutions' category, includes also major prizes won in 1957, 1959 and 1966.

Both 1957 and 1959 saw Cal Poly entries cop the parade's Theme Prize and last year's entry won the Judges Trophy for the best use of humor.

The Mayor's Trophy won Monday before the parade, kept intact the college's record of having won an award every year since the first entry in 1949.

Effects of Reagan's proposal not certain

El Mustang received the following statement from Dr. Dale Andrews, Vice President and Chief Executive Officer, regarding reported budget and enrollment limitations.

"Reports in the news media during the past week have carried a variety of information re-

garding California's current budget problems as they relate to the California State Colleges, and in turn, California State Polytechnic College.

"Since Governor Reagan's budget proposal for 1967-68 is yet to be presented to the Legislature, we are still not sure what it will be and how it will affect the state colleges and Cal Poly. The best information we can gather at this time indicates that there will be a strong likelihood that our operating budget for next year will remain at or below that upon which we are operating

at this time.

"If this should be the case, it appears that Cal Poly will have to limit student enrollment to about the same level it reached during the 'Fall Quarter, when about 2500 new students enrolled. Such a limitation would not make it necessary to change our staffing from what it is at this time. In fact, normal attrition caused by retirements, leaves, and resignations from the college faculty will undoubtedly result in our having to recruit additional instructional staff for 1967-68.

"Let me emphasize, in conclusion, that it simply isn't for us to appraise our plans for next academic year with any degree of accuracy at this time. We'll have to wait until the state budget picture is nearer to being finally resolved before we can speak with more certainty."

College hour concert

Heading the College Hour Program this Thursday will be Tonya Schroeder and George Ferrell, who will be featured as duopianists. Their selections are a Sonata by AAClementi and a Shuman Etude arranged by De-Busy.

The second part of the program will be presented by Lou Wiens, soprano, Virginia Wright, clarinet, and Lois Fugate, piano.

This program is an outgrowth of a course begun this year in Music Ensembles. The concert will be held in the Little Theatre and is open to the public.

Tuition stops enrollment

The 18-campus California State College will temporarily stop admitting new students in the face of Gov. Reagan's proposal to slash its 1967-68 budget from \$213 million to \$168.4 million.

The California State Colleges announced last Wednesday that they will do this until the college system's financial picture is clarified.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke made the announcement following an emergency meeting with State College presidents and faculty representatives and an informal briefing session with trustees at the college system's Los Angeles headquarters.

The "freeze" affects the 45,000 new undergraduate students expected at the 18 campuses, plus lesser numbers of new graduate students and students applying for admission to the summer quarter at the three "year-round" campuses.

"It appears that we will be able to accept many thousands of these new students next year," said the chancellor, "but with proposed budget limitations and the difficulty of recruiting faculty it may be nowhere near the number we had planned for." He added, "Because we are now entering the critical cycle nationally for college admissions, I do believe it would be fair to admit students today and then inform them in June, when we have a clear picture of our budget situation, that we have no room for them and they must at that late

date seek admission elsewhere."

In another action, Dumke ordered that the recruiting of faculty members for current positions which will be vacant next year be cut by 8 per cent. There are some 500 anticipated vacant positions. A temporary moratorium on hiring of faculty for about 500 new positions to take care of the anticipated enrollment increase was ordered a month ago and remains in effect, he said. Director of Finance Smith has promised that the colleges will be informed by January 31 of the number of new faculty positions which colleges will be authorized.

The chancellor's announcement came after four meetings with officials of the new state administration during which reduction of the State College budget for next year was discussed. Dumke said he was "hopeful" at the "re-

Former Dean

gives resignation

Former Dean of Engineering, Harold Hayes has submitted his resignation as an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Hayes has accepted a position with General Electric Corporation in New York City as manager of manufacturing education service. Hayes has been a member of the faculty for 15 years. His resignation will become effective at the end of this quarter.

Last spring, Hayes was designated to head a special committee to study ways the Engineering Division could reevaluate and improve its curriculum. At that time he was given a special leave of his duties as dean of the engineering division.

When the assignment was done, Hayes was dropped from his position as dean of the division. At that time he was assigned to the mechanical engineering division as an instructor.

Hayes is the past president of the San Luis Obispo Kiwanis Club, past president of the Little Theatre, and presently serves on the board of the Civic Fine Arts Association.

Hayes graduated from the University of Santa Clara.

Faculty member receives outstanding service medal

Dr. Charles J. Hanks, a member of the faculty of the mathematics Department has received the Coast Guard Commendation Medal for outstanding service as a member of the United States Coast Guard's reserve program.

Admiral T. J. Fabik, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District, made the presentation to Dr. Hanks, a captain in the USCG Reserve, during a brief ceremony held recently at the US Coast Guard Base, Alameda.

A member of the faculty since 1954, he formerly was commanding officer of the USCGO Reserve unit in this city and has been

commander of the USCGO Organized Port Security Unit, San Francisco, since February of this year.

He has also been director of the USCG Western Districts Reserve Summer Training School since its organization in 1964.

Admiral Fabik's citation called attention to Dr. Hanks' meritorious achievement during the period of May, 1966, to September 1966. Among other things, it specifically pointed to his "un- stinting effort in developing the highly complex and vital program and organization" of the summer training school.

George C. Warner, who completed his studies in dairy husbandry here in 1961, has been named an assistant Food for Freedom Officer with the Agency for International Development (AID) Mission in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Warner, who began his new duties last month, is no stranger to South America. He spent two years in Santiago, Chile, as a technical consultant for a private firm.

In Brazil, his work is with school lunch programs, voluntary agencies, and selfhelp and disaster relief programs.

"This is an important aspect of the U.S. program to help our neighbors become more developed," said Warner. "Being associated with people in South America who live off the land is an unforgettable experience. When they meet you, they give you their best. They set their best table," he continued.

While in Chile, Warner traveled through the Andes on horseback and was able to observe rural life at first hand. He notes, "When you look at their way of life and see their adjustments to it and their optimism, you sense that they don't realize that their main problem is their lack of food. Their attitude gets you emotionally involved in trying to motivate them."

Warner was awarded the rank of "Dairy Ambassador" in 1964 by the Dairy Society International for his work in Germany.

Warner served in overseas market development and promotion during 1964 for U.S. dairy products. Recalling his experience in this area he says, "In Europe,

impossible to predict what the system's enrollment capacity in terms of faculty members will be for next year.

Adding to the uncertainty, he said, is the possibility of a tuition charge which he forecasts might turn numbers of new students away from the State Colleges and cause other current students to return to their area junior colleges.

Warner selected for AID staff in Brazil

I was impressed by their high standards of food processing. You can't help but be impressed when you go into these tremendously modern food factories. They have good quality control but their distribution needs further attention before achieving U.S. standards."

After graduating from high school, Warner went into the Marines for two years before coming to California where he studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Cal Poly where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in dairy manufacturing.

After going to Chile in 1961 he returned to the U.S. in 1963, taking the post of projects coordinator for the Dairy Society International in Washington. In 1965 he became administrative assistant for the American Dry Milk Institute, a post which he held while serving on the Dairy Industry Committee's Sanitary Standards Sub-Committee.

Warner speaks Spanish, and his wife, the former Maria De Cosme of Santiago, speaks English, French, Italian and Spanish. She was formerly employed in export documentation for the Shure Brothers Company of Chicago, manufacturers of electronic equipment.

Student enrollment down from fall

Poly's enrollment decreased 451 from last quarter, according to the figures released by the registrar's office this week. Students now number 7,304 which includes 333 part time students.

The architecture department is still the largest of campus with 903 students. Social Science is second, having 548 and home economics follows closely with 537. The business department has 516; electronics, 406; and animal husbandry, 396.

The smallest departments are agricultural education with 27, biochemistry with 20, and fruit production with 23.

In the breakdown of the divisions, Applied Arts is at the top with 2243. Next is Engineering with 2164; Agriculture with 1681; and Applied Science with 1245.

Transferring students number 134 and returning students; not enrolled during Fall quarter, 127. The total number of married students—1033.

Students against tuition proposals

College students throughout the state were busy last week signing petitions, holding rallies and hanging Gov. Ronald Reagan in effigy, for his stand endorsing a tuition and suggesting a 10 per cent cutback of state support of the 18 state colleges and the University of California.

Numerous colleges held rallies and Fresno State College hanged the governor. A rally was planned here last Friday at 11:30 p.m. on the snack bar patio, and at the conclusion of the rally student leaders were to drive to Sacramento to meet with local Assemblyman William Ketchum to express their views.

The rally ringleaders decided by midweek to cancel the rally because "the cameras and news coverage would just add a little more to the noise already being generated," voiced ASI President Mike Elliott.

On Tuesday of last week students spoke with the Chancellors office, Assemblyman Ketchum, Senator Donald Grunsky and the Cal Poly administration. The students wanted specific information on the climate of the legislature.

The students believed that Cal Poly could not make any significant effect on the proposals because the state budget was to go to the printers the morning of the planned rally.

"When the time is ripe," ac-

cording to Elliott, a rally will be held, "and we will be able to express our opinions to our representatives in Sacramento."

The latest California State Colleges Student Presidents Association convention (see page 5), passed a resolution to the governor and the legislature that the concept of tuition-free public higher education be upheld. The resolution also stated their awareness of the financial situation of the state, and proposed other areas that could be explored by the governor's office in decreasing the state budget deficit. A similar resolution was adopted by student Affairs Council on Tuesday night, followed by the signing of a mass petition on campus during the week.

Copies of the SAC resolution and the petitions will be sent to the governor with an attached cover letter explaining thoughts and directions for positive action. "Copies will be sent to key legislators at the same time, stated Elliott. He added, "The leadership of the ASI will hold a general election of the student body in the near future to determine student opinion on tuition and the associated budget cut, for presentation to the legislature. In the meantime, we will be in contact with Sacramento to determine the most effective time for Cal Poly to act."



CONSTRUCTION SITE... Another parking lot makes way for a new building between the English and the Administration Buildings. If the weather holds, excavation will be completed by next week. Completion date has been set for Nov. 2, 1968. Use of this building will probably begin during the Winter quarter of 1969. (photo by Williams)

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23, 7:30 p.m.The two divisions of the con-
test include five-man and two-
man teams. All interested per-
sons may obtain entry forms in
Ag 284.

IEEE guest speaker

Ken Smith, representing Cut-
ler-Hammer, will be the guest
speaker at the I.E.E.E. meeting
Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Little
Theater. Smith's topic will be
Sales-Engineering. All engineer-
ing students are encouraged and
welcome to attend.

A. I. A. Speaker

Robert B. Marquis, well known
San Francisco Architect and cur-
rent president of the Northern
California chapter of the A.I.A.,Club sponsoring events or guest speakers
at a meeting, or a special meeting and
would like publicity are asked to leave the
information and details in GA 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.will be guest lecturer of the archi-
tecture and architectural engineer-
ing department during the week
of January 16.A partner in the firm of Mar-
quis & Stoller, Robert Marquis
has recently taken to the fine art
of acting. He plays the part of a
lecherous psychiatrist in John
Korty's movie "Crazy Quilt."Marquis, accompanied by Los
Angeles architect Raymond Kap-
pe, will give a formal lecture on
Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in
the AC auditorium. He will also
be teaching a fourth year archi-
tecture class and giving several
seminars during his week here.

Photos

Student clubs and organiza-
tions which have photos of their
group's activities are asked to
submit them for inclusion in El
Rodeo, the college yearbook.Candid camera pictures and
those showing a typical activity
of the club are desired, accord-
ing to Bill Siefkin, editor. They
may be left in Graphic Arts
room 228 for El Rodeo, and will
be returned if necessary after
publication in April.Senior photos for El Rodeo,
the college yearbook, are being
taken in the Old Power House
the first four days of this week
from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

El Rodeo

The yearbook will be published
in time for distribution at Poly
Royal time in April this year. The
240 page book will also have a 16
page supplement that is free to
book buyers and will be available
on campus before the end of the
academic year.

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TUESDAYIn an effort to increase its efficiency in solving student needs, El Mus-
tang is again starting a classified section. First publication of the ads
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10 words for one insertion—60 cents
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Deadline for ad copy—

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

Editorial

It may be apparent to you as it is to most of the stu-
dent body, that the parking problem has reared its ugly
head once again. Much has been said about it in the past,
and in the foreseeable future, more volumes will undoubtedly
be written. As a review, consider the following points.The parking problem has been intensified due to the
closing of the parking lot next to the English building for
construction of the new Biological Sciences building, which,
by the way, is only two years behind schedule.Condition of the parking lots is another major problem.
All of the more centralized parking lots are very crowded
with students parking cars every where. We are of the
opinion that with a little effort, the lots that now exist could
be relined to utilize the space available to a more fuller ex-
tent.Student parking fees are currently being channeled into
a Parking Revenue Fund. Only 25 per cent of the fund is re-
turned to this college to finance security patrol, administra-
tive, and line painting costs of parking.The balance of this revenue is directed toward buying
20 year bonds at 3 per cent interest for construction of new
parking lots at the various state colleges.For your consideration, it would seem more apparent
that the outlying parking lots would receive more usage if
the student body would consider buying a tram system to
provide a commuter service between the parking lots and
the campus.At present, these lots are normally vacant, even during
campus rush hours. Something should be done to get some
sort of use out of the large financial investment that has
already been made.Several other parking lots are currently in the planning
stage to prepare for the new rush of students (should the
"freeze" be lifted on state college enrollment!) in the com-
ing years.The time is now to search for and find a solution to a
perplexing and often frustrating problem—the problem of
parking.Joe Hannigan
Managing EditorEl Mustang
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Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

It doesn't take someone with the perspicacity of a Perry Mason or the perspective of a James Bond to understand the real message between the bemedaled lines of the MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR coed given front page coverage in our newspapers and magazines last month.

The message is sweet and simple, very typical of all peace-loving people called doves or friends or pacifists. The message is that the United States has no damn business in Viet Nam and that it should withdraw its troops no matter what.

Antiwar demonstrators like Joanie Phoenix who spread this message say that U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are puppets, mere pawns in a match which, at best for the United States, can only continue in a slam-banged stalemate.

These protestors imply that U.S. soldiers are the "denser" of the American lot and that they're not capable of understanding what's really going on in Vietnam. They ridicule American soldiers continuously.

And as a result of this message, the young man of today considers it a victory if he can avoid being drafted into an army of what he is led to believe are pure imbeciles. Now a days, the young man shows more sympathy towards the draft-card burners than towards his peers in Vietnam.

The young man of today pooh-poohs the patriotism of the soldier in Vietnam. As part of the "enlightened" generation, the young man looks upon those who die in Vietnam for "honor" and the "flag" as simply naive.

And in the massive mind of our Great Society, avoidance of service has become socially acceptable. The draft is frowned upon as a game of "catch-one, catch-

all." Uncle Sam, of course, is "it."

Haven't you noticed this tendency? Haven't you heard . . . The young man brags about pricking his arms with pins before his physical in order to fake hypodermic injections.

Or how he boasts to everyone around that with the amount of candy he'll eat the night before his physical, military doctors won't even want another urinalysis.

Others splotch their cigarettes with ink so that the dark spots will show up in the X-rays of their lungs.

Some even boast about their real genuine love for their fellow men — which they know Uncle Sam can't tolerate. And if that doesn't do the trick, they wear lace panties to their physical.

And then there's the example of the hundreds of draft dodgers who have shunned their military obligation by "escaping" into Canada where that government guarantees all draft delinquents with full immunity.

Not to mention the young man in college who looks upon graduate school as an extended privileged-sanctuary from Uncle Sam. And if graduate school isn't his cup of tea, the young man will try to attach himself to the draft-exempt organizations like Vista and the Peace Corps.

Sure, dissention is good. It probes around for the truth and keeps those concerned on their feet. Rational discussion, orderly protests and demonstrations over the war in Vietnam are necessary if we are to arrive at the best solution, whatever it may be.

But whenever I see some young man fighting his damndest to evade the draft — I wonder if he's not masquerading personal selfishness or cowardice under the cloak of what he calls "principle."

I wonder what has happened to the respect which should be given toward those fighting in Vietnam for their lives — and our freedom.

And I wonder what's happened to Patriotism . . .

Soil Science Club attends conference

Five representatives of the Soil Science Department will be among those attending the ninth annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America's California Chapter at Hotel Miramar, Santa Barbara, Jan. 19-20.

They include Dr. Logan S. Carter, head of the Soil Science Department, and Raymond Leighty, a member of the department faculty and former president of the California Chapter. Both are scheduled to receive special awards during the conclave.

Student representatives scheduled to attend include Joseph Reeves, Encino, president of Cal Poly's student chapter of SCSA; Terry Davis, Chatsworth, vice president of the chapter; and Tom Bassett, Armona, a member of the student chapter. All three are seniors.

Dr. Carter, a member of the faculty since 1955, will receive the Fellow of SCSA award, the highest such honor that can be presented to a member of the national society, while Leighty, who joined the college faculty in 1960, will receive commendations from both the California Chapter and the national organization.

Award of the Fellow honor to Dr. Carter in recognition of his service to the soil conservation group since its founding and for his work with the student chapter was announced at the society's national meeting last year.

Keynote speaker for the annual meeting, whose theme will be "Achieving Dynamic Balance With Natural Resources," will be Hollis R. Williams of Washington, D.C.

W-2 forms

All students who work for the state will receive their W-2 forms by the beginning of Feb. in their campus post office boxes, according to the campus personnel office.

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BELL PEPPERS	Large Fancy	1 lb. 19c
PINEAPPLE	Libby's sliced 1 1/4 can	5 for \$1.00
MAYONNAISE	Kraft's	1 qt. 49c
BEANS	Cut Libby's (Calif. Grown Foster Farms) Whole Chicken U.S. Grade A.	5 cans for \$1.00
FRYERS		lb. 29c

College Republicans circulate petition requesting college parking autonomy

A petition asking for autonomy of state college parking was introduced at a meeting of the Cal Poly College Republicans Wednesday night.

Forty members passed a resolution to circulate the petition to bring local control of parking facilities to Cal Poly.

"I feel that we could generate a sufficient amount of money on our own for construction of parking facilities, rather than contributing to the Parking Revenue Fund," according to Steve Harberts, Cal Poly College Republican Publicity Chairman and spokesman for the group protesting the \$9 parking fee.

The resolution is a result of the closing of a parking lot for construction of a new biological sciences building.

The resolution states:

We, the undersigned, being students, teachers and administrators at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, California are agreed in the following:

Whereas, the students, faculty, and administrators of California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, California are required to pay \$9.00 per quarter into the Parking Revenue Fund; and

Whereas, this said money is not used solely for building and maintaining parking facilities at Cal Poly, but that the majority of this said money is used for other college system; therefore, be it Resolved, that each college in the California State College system be made autonomous in determining a and maintaining their parking system, and that

each college should levy only such fees that are necessary to maintain and construct their own parking system.

Harberts feels there is definitely an issue involved here. He said that Cal Poly collects about \$100 thousand annually in parking revenue. After sending the money to the Parking Revenue at the State College Chancellor's office, only about 25 per cent of this money is returned to finance security patrol, administrative, and line painting costs of parking. The remainder of this money is used to finance 30 year bonds at a 3 per cent interest for the construction of new parking facilities at the state colleges.

These figures were substantiated by Donald S. Nelson, Cal Poly Business Manager. Nelson said that \$95 thousand is the proposed parking revenue for Cal Poly in 1967-68. Of this money, \$30-\$35 thousand will be returned to finance security patrol, cashing, printing and selling of parking stickers, tickets, and relining of parking lots. "Cal Poly then contributes \$60-\$65 thousand to the Parking Revenue Fund," Nelson stated.

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Marine Corps awards given

Four students have been commended for their outstanding performance as members of the United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Commissioning Program and, upon graduation from the college, will be offered commissions in the corps.

They are Benny W. Bendel of San Jose, Robert J. Garing of San Luis Obispo, Benjamin T. Roberts of Joliet, Ill., and Roy E. Tolls III of San Francisco.

Word of the commendation came to the college from Col. Arnold W. Harris, Director of the Platoon Leaders Commissioning Program, who said their achievement in the program reflected great honor and credit on both Cal Poly and the individuals involved.

"Students of Cal Poly invariably distinguish themselves in Marine Officer training and your administration can justifiably be proud of them," Col. Harris continued.

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Vietnam officers report to ROTC

The Military Science Department has been strengthened by the recent assignment of six new members, four of whom have returned from duties in Vietnam.

Two officers and four NCO's have been selected by the Department of the Army and assigned to the program in both instructional and administrative duties.

Captain Douglas W. Smith, an armor officer, is a 1960 ROTC graduate of Michigan State University where he received a B.S. in Biological Science. He served in Vietnam as advisor to the 1st Battalion, 8th Regiment of the 5th Vietnamese Army Division from August of 1963 to July of 1964. Between his return from Vietnam and his assumption of instructional duties here in early November, he served with the 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas as a company commander. A Battalion operations officer and a brigade operations officer. His department assignment is as assistant instructor and advisor to MSC III cadets.

Capt. Lee D. Smart, infantry, returned from Vietnam in Nov. 1966 where he was advisor to the 3d Battalion, 50th Regiment, 30th Vietnamese Army Division and as III Army Corps desk officer at Military Advisory Command Headquarters. Capt. Smart

received his commission in 1958 at San Jose State College where he graduated with a B.A. degree in Social Science. He has been assigned as instructor and advisor to the MSC I cadets.

Master Sgt. Robert Sikes has joined the department following a three year tour of duty in Germany. M Sgt. Sikes was chief of the Leadership Committee of the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Bad Tols. As chief of section he was responsible for a training program encompassing a 58 session class schedule and a complete staff of instructors to teach it. His assignment is Chief of Operations for the department and NCO in charge of the ROTC Marksmanship Unit.

Sgt 1st class Peter J. Baumann, who served as a reconnaissance platoon sergeant with 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) in Vietnam from June 4 1966 to Aug. 1966 is assistant MSC I instructor and commandant of cadets.

Sgt 1st Class Charles E. Brodson was in Vietnam from Oct. 1965 to Sept. 1966. SFC Brodson served as a Battalion supply sergeant, 18th Artillery, 1st Cavalry Division (airmobile) and is now assistant supply sergeant for the Military Science Department.

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1965 Grad is named Peace Corps Volunteer

Rodger Billings, a 1965 graduate with a BS degree in electronic engineering, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 13 weeks of training at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City.

Billings is one of 85 Volunteers trained this fall to expand Peace Corps work in Kenya secondary education. The group, scheduled to leave for their assignments on January 3, will teach in the fields of English, history, geography, math, and science in secondary schools throughout the country. During their training at Teachers

College, the new Volunteers studied Swahili, East African history and culture, and world affairs. Technical training included teaching methods and skills and several weeks of practice teaching in New York City high schools. During practice teaching the Volunteers lived with families in the neighborhood of their schools and engaged in community service activities.

With this group's arrival, 245 Volunteers will be at work in Kenya. Other Peace Corps projects there include land settlement, agriculture and cooperatives.

Captain Nale receives valor award in Viet war

A graduate of the agriculture division who earned his officer's commission in the US Marine Corps during summers while in college, has been awarded the nation's second highest award for military valor.

Capt. Bert L. Nale received the Distinguished Flying Cross during ceremonies held recently in Viet Nam.

Presented by Lt. Gen. V. H. Krulak, commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, the medal was awarded to Capt. Nale for his "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight" in connection with operations against the Viet Cong last July.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nale of Goleta, Nale earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in soil science at Cal Poly. He graduated in July, 1965, and received his USMC commission later that month.

While at Cal Poly, Capt. Nale was president of Sempar II, the student organization for men enrolled in the Marine Reserve officers program, and was active in affairs of Soil Conservation Society of America and Young Farmers. He was also a member of the freshman football team.

The citation presented with the medal called attention to Capt. Nale's "heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while serving as an Aircraft Commander with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 164 in connection with operations against insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces."

On July 4, 1966, he participated in a night emergency medical evacuation and resupply mission in support of a Marine unit which had suffered heavy casualties and equipment losses while in close contact with the enemy, according to the citation.

"Braving intense enemy small arms, automatic weapons and rocket fire... Nale delivered sorely needed ammunition and replacements to two separate and extremely confined zones under conditions of poor visibility caused by darkness, in addition to smoke and haze from the

raging battle area," the citation said.

"On the initial medical evacuation attempt... Nale's aircraft was driven off by the withering enemy fire. On a subsequent attempt, he fearlessly exposed himself to extreme danger by using all aircraft lights to locate the small, ill-defined zone from which fifteen wounded Marines were eventually rescued.

"Through his superior aeronautical skill and daring, the mission was completed successfully," the citation continued.

College Union plan near completion

Proposals and final revisions of Cal Poly's College Union Building are currently being made. The three-million dollar structure may be started by next school year.

The building's main feature is a bookstore which can handle the expected 12,000 enrollment. There will also be a ballroom which can be converted into a large lecture hall.

General purpose meeting rooms and the Business Office of Associated Students will be located in the building.

Recreational facilities include a bowling alley, billiards room, card playing areas and temporary ping-pong areas.

There will be several lounges, a large snack bar, reading rooms, and an information desk.

The structure will accommodate a variety of student needs, from check cashing to toilet articles. Designs also include a barber shop and possible beauty salon.

Plans for the building are under the direction of Dr. Dale Andrews, assisted by the College Union Advisory Board. Five students and five administrators make up the board.

"Our biggest problem," said Jim Sefton, chairman of the board, "is that our desires do not necessarily coincide with the necessary architecture."

Rich appointed full-time foreign student advisor

Glenn W. Rich will be the first full-time advisor for foreign students.

Effective Jan. 1, his appointment to the newly-created position was announced Nov. 30 by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief executive officer of the college.

Rich, a member of the faculty since 1953, will work on a year-round basis with the nearly 400 foreign students enrolled at the college. He will be responsible for adjustment counseling with the foreign students and working with college and community groups in arranging cooperative housing programs.

Also announced by the college this week were three other changes in its Student Personnel Division staff which have already been affected.

Mary K. Eyer, a member of the Cal Poly secretarial and administrative staff since 1960, is the college's new financial aids advisor. Mary Shaw, also a veteran member of the college staff, replaced Mrs. Eyer as placement supervisor on the Placement Office staff and Ronil Liner, who joined the college staff earlier this fall, has replaced Mrs. Shaw as placement interviewer.

Rich, a graduate of Cal Poly, is presently a member of the college's Agriculture Engineering Department faculty.

In addition to his teaching responsibility, Rich has been active in faculty affairs as a member of the college's Faculty-Staff Council and in student affairs as advisor to several foreign student organizations.

A veteran of service in the United States Coast Guard during World War II, he earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees at Cal Poly.

Commenting on appointment of Rich to the new post, Dr. Andrews called it an opportunity to combine responsibilities that had been scattered among many

Crops student receives honor

Gerald Manda, senior crops major, has received the \$600 California Co-op Cotton Gins Scholarship for 1966-67.

Winners of the scholarship are selected by the college's Scholarship Committee, which uses criteria including academic record; contribution to his field (of study); the college and community; and need for financial assistance in selecting the winner.

The Co-op Cotton Gins award annually goes to a junior or senior agriculture student who has successfully completed the cotton ginning course.

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offices and persons in the past.

"The lack of such a position on our staff in the past has meant that many persons, some on a volunteer basis and others on an extra-activity basis, attempted to help our foreign students adjust to both college life and our American way of doing things," he said.

"Establishment of the position in our budget this year and appointment of Rich to fill it now gives us an opportunity to fulfill our responsibility to our students from foreign lands in a more active manner. I know that his experience with foreign students and their activities will be an important addition to our student personnel program," Vice President Andrews concluded.

Mrs. Eyer assumed her responsibility for administration of the college's scholarship and student loan programs in September. She is a graduate of Western Michigan University and had been employed in the college's Applied Arts Division and Associated

Graduate receives scholarship award

Harriett Ann Webberly, who graduated with honors last June, has been named recipient of a \$800 Mead Johnson and Co. Scholarship for dietetic interns. Known as Sue by her friends, she is currently doing graduate work at the University of California School of Public Health at Berkeley.

Announcement of the award was made during the business meeting held as part of the 40th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Boston late last month.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Webberly of Hollywood, Miss Webberly began her dietetic internship and graduate work toward a master's degree in July of this year.

As an undergraduate at Cal Poly, she was a member of Cardinal Key, national honorary sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Webberly's scholarship is one of 10 such awards made possible by the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm in cooperation with the dietetic association each year.

Students, Inc., offices prior to her assignment in the Placement Office.

Mrs. Shaw, who joined the Placement Office staff after having been assigned to the college Health Service and Admissions Office, is a graduate of Texas Women's College. She formerly was employed by Pacific Telephone Company in this city and by the San Luis Obispo County Welfare Department.

Winter plans set; films highlighted

The College Union is planning an eventful and exciting Winter Quarter. Upcoming activities include films, variety shows, guest singers, art exhibits, outings, and concerts.

Highlights of these events include the Harlem Globetrotters January 24, Ferrante and Telcher February 3, and a Country and Western Variety Show February 25.

A snow trip is planned to Yosemite January 27 through 29 and an outing to Sacramento River is scheduled over quarter break.

Fine Arts Films include such shows as "I Am a Camera" January 30, "And Quiet Flows the Don" February 3, and "Sand Castle" February 17. Regular films will also be shown in the Little Theater. "Pit and Pendulum," "Fall Safe," and "Mutiny on the Bounty" are just a few that are planned.

A batik show is now being held in the library lobby and will continue until January 21. Phil Paradise' Serigraphs, another fine art exhibit, will be held February 18 through March 4 in the library.

Two plays are planned for the winter quarter. "House of Bernard Alba" is scheduled for February 17 and 18 and "The Devil's Disciple," March 2 through 4. Two guest speakers are now scheduled. Lisa Hobbs will talk on Red China February 3 and Richard Johnson will discuss California agriculture on February 18.

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 Mage, SJSC.

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Journalism major writes horse text

Karin Froyland, senior agricultural journalism major and sports editor for the El Mustang is putting her training to practical use.

As her senior project, she is writing a six-chapter textbook to be used in the animal husbandry department on campus. The book, which concerns horse production, discusses the horse industry in California. There have been many books written on the subject, but Miss Froyland feels they do not localize the problems faced by owners in our own state.

The text will contain an introduction, a glossary, and a laboratory exercise. The subjects of the chapters discuss confirmation, judging, unsoundness, diseases and ailments, age and history.

The lab exercise will deal with judging, forms of restraint, how to bridle and halter a horse, parts of the saddle and the types of bits and hackamores.

The glossary will contain common terms used by horse producers to help people who may not be familiar with the jargon.

All the art work and photography included in the book has been done by Miss Froyland. She has traveled widely to horse shows throughout the state to obtain examples of top horses in various divisions. For example, the horses included in the judging section are actual winners and

show the best confirmation, breeding and showmanship.

The text will be used in AN 232, Elements of Horse Production. The class is offered in the Fall and Winter quarters and is taught by Bill Gifford. Gifford says concerning Miss Froyland's qualifications, "She has been through my classes and with enough thought and visual aids, she should be able to write a good text."

Miss Froyland has been working on her project since the beginning of spring quarter and plans to complete it by mid-February. She hopes to interest a senior in the printing department to print her complete book as his senior project. If anyone is interested, they can talk to Miss Froyland by coming to the El Mustang office.

Beta Beta Beta

Can man live in the sea? The Naval Research Laboratories at

Port Hueneme says yes. Beta Beta Beta, the Biological Society will host Dr. Harold P. Vind who will speak on "New Mechanisms For Undersea Air Supply," and James S. Muraoka speaking on "Deep-sea Intallations Versus Microorganisms." Be there... January 18, Science B-5, 7:30 p.m.

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our representatives will be on campus at the placement office on Wednesday, January 18

CSCSPA passes tuition resolution

Cal Poly hosted the second California State College Presidents Association (CSCSPA) of the school year recently.

Approximately 45 persons, including student body presidents of the 18 state colleges, attended the conference. Dean Thomas McGrath, and Dr. Melvin Angell, both members of the staff of Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, attended.

The main items of business decided upon were centered on the implications of possible tuition and the budget cut in the California State Colleges and Universities made by Governor Reagan last week. It was apparent early in the opening session that before the end of the weekend definite

sentation on the Statewide Academic Senate.

Following the opening session, extensive committee meetings and workshops took place continuing into the evening.

Saturday's General Session was highlighted by unanimous agreement by all delegates to implement an action plan on all California State College campuses contingent upon the tuition issue and the budget issue and it became a full scale proposal. On Sunday final action was taken on all business in the closing General Session. The resolutions were as follows:

1. CSCSPA declared to the governor and legislature that the concept of tuition-free public higher education be upheld in the California State Colleges and University of California. The opposition by delegates was very strong. All adopted a unified plan of action for each individual campus contingent upon the implications of the budget cut and tuition becoming a full fledged proposal. (Rallies, petitions, mass mailing, etc.) The apparent objection to tuition as voiced by the delegates, was the spiral effect it bears with it. The financial needs of the state were recognized by delegates and no strong objections were voiced to an alternate proposal of this type of fee, they believed.

2. The CSCSPA urged the governor to abandon any proposals for a budget decrease to California State Colleges and the University of California, and to maintain an expanded budget as is necessary to continue the normal growth of the California State Colleges.

3. CSCSPA endorsed a resolution upholding student's rights as citizens to fully participate in the formulation of regulations and policy that affect students in higher education. This resolution again was directed at Governor Reagan's statements earlier in the week concerning student disobedience to rules.

4. A resolution was adopted 11-3 which requested the Board of Trustees to allow each individual campus control of its own parking fees, within state legal limits. Apparently Cal

Poly's concern was shared by all campuses.

5. Fullerton State College proposed an action plan for CSCSPA to obtain representation on the Statewide Academic Senate. The plan consisted of electing delegates from each member of CSCSPA which in turn will elect five delegates to the Academic Senate. The plan was adopted 12-2 with Cal Poly (SLO) and Cal State at L.A. voting no. Cal Poly objected strongly on the grounds the plan was totally unrealistic, unnecessarily bureaucratic and the Academic Senate has not yet even considered the proposal. The Cal Poly delegation is not yet convinced student representation on this body (Academic Senate) is desirable.

6. Also two proposals of Cal Poly's (SLO) were given consideration and action promised at the next conference. One is the bloc-booking of entertainers, a system by which participant colleges agreeing

to book the same performer on consecutive evenings will receive reduced rates. It was agreed upon that Cal Poly (SLO) and Cal State at Hayward will propose a statewide system of bloc-booking at the next CSCSPA conference and will plan the first bloc-booking of entertainment for the early weeks of May of this year. Also a plan for joint statewide opinion polls was presented and met with highly favorable reactions from the delegates. Final action on this plan will be adopted at the next conference.

At the termination of the conference, delegates commented that the Cal Poly meeting of CSCSPA was the most productive session yet and would insure a bright future for the organization. According to Cal Poly delegates, Hosts Torun Stewart, Sheila Kelly, and Wayne Griffin were praised by the delegation for putting on the fine conference.



GENERAL MEETING... Members of the CSCSPA from 14 colleges were represented at the meeting in the Staff Dining Hall to discuss matters relating to the California State Colleges. Students



Mike Elliott, ASI President

action would be taken in opposition to the implied tuition proposal and higher education budget cuts.

Other subsidiary issues presented were the parking problem in California State Colleges as proposed by Cal Poly (SLO), student participation in formulation of rules and policy, bloc booking of entertainment, insurance for extramural activities, statewide opinion poll, and student repre-



DISCUSSION... Students from the San Francisco State delegation confer over CSCSPA matters. They are (l. to r.) Jim Nixon, chairman of the CSCSPA and student body president, Floyd Turner (hidden), Karen Duncan, Ken Powell and Carol Rampell, CSCSPA recording secretary. (Photos by Kerr).

Andrews reports on Guatemala trip

"We saw corn growing on such steep hills, it must have been planted with a shotgun."

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, chief executive officer of Cal Poly, was speaking of the trip he and Director of Extension Services Les Vanocini made to Guatemala in mid-December.

The purpose of the trip, Andrews said, was to provide him and Vanocini an overview of Guatemala, particularly the agriculture, to observe what the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) is doing; to see how Cal Poly is contributing to Guatemala's progress.

Host for the two administrators during their stay in Guatemala was William A. Troutner, Cal Poly crops teacher who is

presently heading the college's technical assistance program in Guatemala City.

When Andrews and Vanocini arrived, the country was in a state of seige. This means that the normal right of a citizen to give military and police greater power.

About half-way during the week-long visit, the Andrews party was stopped on the road by half-dozen young men armed with submachine guns. The young men were searching for guerrillas. The Americans were allowed to go on their way, but Andrews read later in a newspaper that there was a skirmish in the area that same day.

Students have been given an authoritative voice in the administration of the El Corral Bookstore.

A new six-man bookstore advisory committee, which includes two voting student members, has been set up by Chief Executive Officer Dale Andrews to replace the old five-man advisory board which had no voting student members.

Bill Treder, Business Administration major, and Tim Wilkes, Architecture major, have been appointed as the student members of the committee. Gene Brendlin, as Foundation Manager, will head the committee as non-voting chairman. Donald Nelson, college business manager, has a voting membership. Dr. Roy Anderson, Business Administration Department, and Frank Coyes, Agricultural Engineering Department, complete the committee as voting faculty members.

Everett Chandler, Dean of Students and a member of the origi-

nal board, explained that the new board would be a sub-committee of the Cal Poly Foundation Board which "provides services to various campus institutions." "But," he added, "the bookstore advisory board will carry a great deal of weight in deciding bookstore policies."

"For several reasons among them the development of the new College Union, which will include a new bookstore-we, on the old board felt it had outworn its usefulness. The bookstore is something which is just a little bit special, and we felt it required special treatment," said Dean Chandler. The board provides such services as accounting and administrative advice to campus institutions, including the health center and dormitories.

Further delegation of authority to an advisory board was suggested by Vice President Andrews, who felt there was a need for a "continuation of an El Corral College Store Advisory Committee to be composed of faculty, staff, and student representatives."

Asked if he thought the new

efficiency of the bookstore, Dean Chandler said, "One seldom increases efficiency simply by appointing a board. Rather, the new committee will act as an avenue for communication between the students and the administration. The students can now voice their opinions on how the bookstore is being run directly through the student members on the committee."

Some students have complained about bookstore prices and discourteous treatment which they received at the bookstore. The

new committee will not be directly concerned with these problems at the present time. However, a committee appointed by ASI President Mike Elliot is currently reviewing bookstore policies and is expected to report their findings sometime in the near future.

According to Dean Chandler, the administration hopes, through these committees, to improve communication with students and make the student's voice more easily and frequently heard.

Tau Sigma initiates 53 new members

Fifty-three new members of Tau Sigma, the honorary society for engineering students were initiated during ceremonies held at the college recently.

The new members bring to 75 the total undergraduate membership of the society, whose purpose is to honor outstanding students of engineering.

Tom Gaffney, a senior majoring in aeronautical engineering and mathematics, presided over the initiation.

include Michael Grove, also a senior aeronautical engineering and mathematics major, who is vice president, and Russell Jones, a senior metallurgical engineering major who is historian.

A. S. T. M. E.

The A.S.T.M.E. will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 18, in GA 104. A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Penguins ineligible

and other unattached poly motorcycle riders have been declared ineligible for this year's High Mountain Endurance ride.

Tom Lieberman, Poly Penguin Publicity Chairman, disclosed the news Thursday, Jan. 12. The Penguins imposed the ineligibility on themselves.

"The reason for the restriction is that everybody wants to ride, and there aren't enough riders left over to help set up the course," stated Lieberman.

The restriction was put on in hopes that all local riders would volunteer to work on the Enduro.

Anyone interested in helping may contact Tom Lieberman in Fremont Hall, or attend the weekly meetings Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Eng 315.

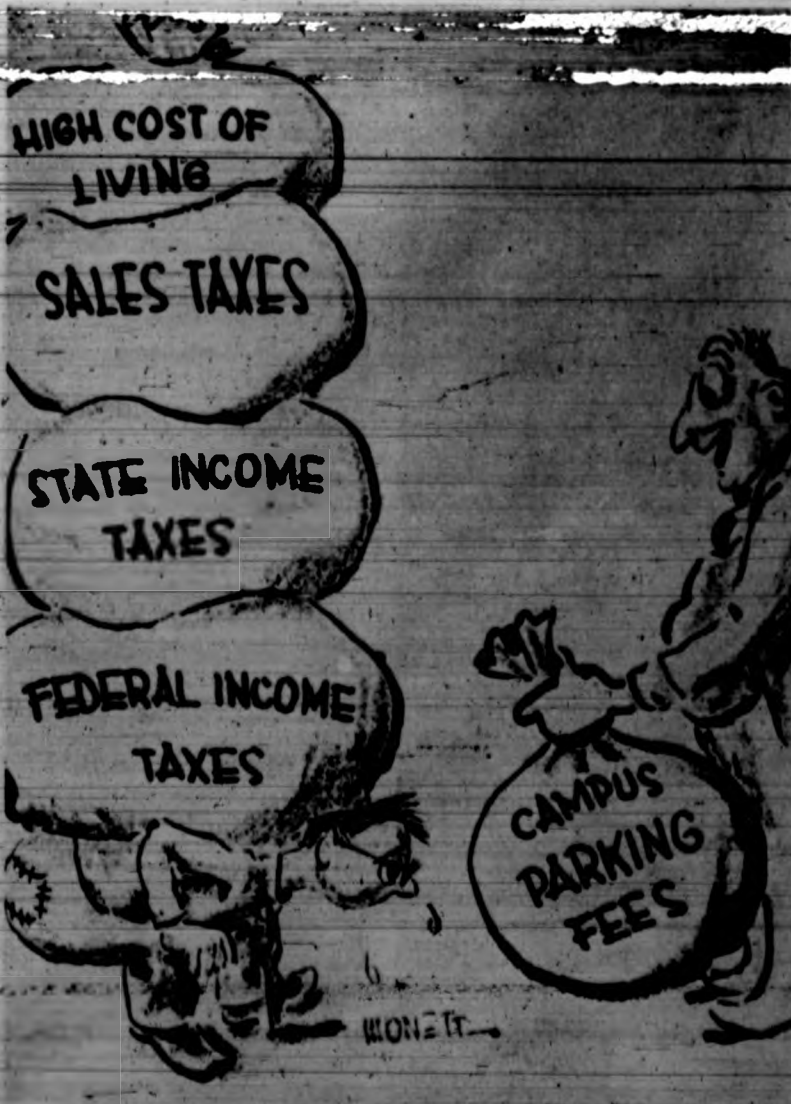
The High Mountain Enduro is an annual Penguin-sponsored event, and draws such well-known riders as Steve McQueen. This year's event is scheduled for Feb. 19.

MORE TAXES

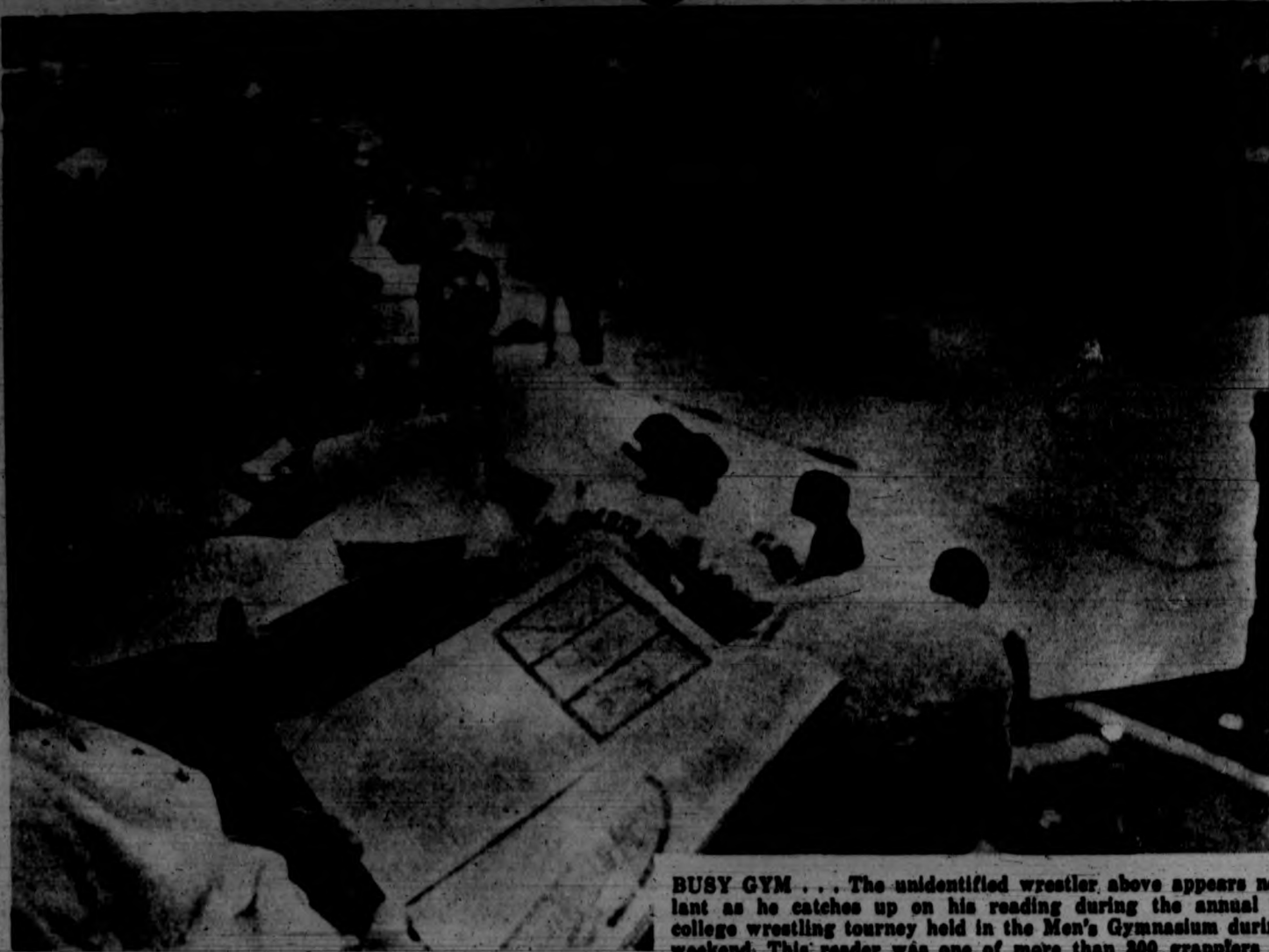
Rural residents in Kleberg County, Texas, have gone on record for more taxes. That's right, more taxes! A delegation of farm leaders has called on the county commissioners court to pass no more tax reductions. A spokesman asked the court to see surplus county funds for youth work, park improvements and more paved roads.



VETVILLE... One row of the married student housing on campus has been torn down. The housing, known as Vetville or Poly Village, will be completely phased out in the near future. The houses have been used by students since the end of World War II. They were a war housing. There are no plans for future married student on the campus. (photo by Williams)



Wrestling Wonderland



BUSY GYM . . . The unidentified wrestler, above appears nonchalant as he catches up on his reading during the annual junior college wrestling tourney held in the Men's Gymnasium during the weekend. This reader was one of more than 300 grapplers representing 43 jaycoos who took part in more than 400 matches. Returning to local haunts were former Cal Poly grapplers who are now coaching in the state's junior colleges. Among them on the right from top are Bob Powek of Laney JC, Bob Thomsen of Chabot and Harold Simonek of Cerritos. Busiest man in the gym was Vaughan Hitchcock, Mustang coach, and tourney director shown on the right doing some directing.



Cerritos captures wrestling tourney

Cerritos College, winner of the 10th Annual Cal Poly Invitational Wrestling tournament last year, easily walked off with the team title again by scoring 69 points. Nearest competitors were Bakersfield and San Bernardino Valley Colleges with 66 points.

Cal Poly, wrestling in the unattached division, totaled 50 points and had two champions. Dan Pry, 130 lbs., and Rich Arnold 167 lbs., both won individual crowns by decisions in the finals, 2-0 and 3-2 respectively.

The two day tournament saw 406 bouts run off; 188 matches by 10 p.m. on Friday night. The first and half of the second round were completed when wrestling began at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Cerritos never trailed in team points during the entire tourney and went into the finals with three finalists leading 60 to 58 over Bakersfield.

All Cerritos had to do is win one finals match and the title would be out of reach of any other school. They not only tallied one victory; but three.

In the 115 lb. class Terry Hall of San Bernardino Valley outlasted Anson Clinton, 8-5. Clinton reached the finals by beating Mustang Quinn Morgan, 11-8.

In an overtime match, Scott Lewis from Diablo Valley at 130

lbs. beat Golden West's Nefro Katsaji, 2-0. Going into the overtime both men scored two points to tie the bout score, 2-2. Poly's Fred Richardson placed fourth.

At 145 lbs. Warden Levy from Fullerton ripped last year's State JC champ Mike Brown of Bakersfield, 5-2.

El Camino's only hope for an individual crown went down the drain when Curtis Alder lost a close 6-4 decision to Sly Hodges of Merritt.

The only fall in the finals came at the 160 lb. class when Bob Hicks from Foothill defeated Art Blasdel of West Valley. Hicks pinned Blasdel in a time of 4:22.

Cerritos second champion was in the 177 lb. division as Bill Halsey shutout Bill Hoffman from San Diego Mesa, 5-0.

Mustang grapplers return as coaches

Cal Poly over the weekend played host to 43 junior colleges throughout California and Arizona and a former Mustang graduate ran away with all the marbles for the second year in a row.

Coach Hal Simonek from Cerritos, second at the PCI Championships, in 1966 waited away with the team trophy with 69 points. Last year his Falcon team won the title with 73 points.

Simonek's wrestling career began at Inglewood High School where he was CIF champion at 115 lbs. After graduation he enrolled at Cal Poly only to be called into the Navy shortly thereafter.

After his hitch in the Navy he went to El Camino College and performed under the present Warrior coach Dave Hengsteler.

In 1966 when Cal Poly won the CCAA title, Simonek was on the team that went on to pin down the PCI title coached by Sheldon Harden.

Cerritos has been no pushover since Simonek became coach in 1963. In three short years Cerritos has won the Metropolitan Conference runner-up twice.

In state final competition Simonek has lead his teams to 10th, sixth, and third place finishes. This year Cerritos is rated a solid favorite to take the State championship.

The tournament wasn't limited to one Mustang grad as Bob Thomsen from Chabot College nailed down fifth place this year with 40 points.

Chabot in finishing fifth won a third, a fourth, two fifths and a sixth place.

Another Cal Poly grad to enter the rugged competition was Bob Powek from Laney College. Laney managed only to pick up five team points in the tournament.

An interesting point concerning the referees was that of Frank Garcia and Bill Smith.

Garcia is a former graduate of Cal Poly and was a cheerleader. He also participated in wrestling part time. He now holds the position of head wrestling coach at Reedley High School.

The Olympic Wrestling Committee has named Garcia as the 1968 Olympic free style coach.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT 8 p.m.

Basketballers walloped as records are broken

Pasadena slated for court action tonight

After coming up losers in a pair of California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball games this past weekend, the Cal Poly Mustangs five host Pasadena College in the Men's Gym today at 8 p.m.

Coach Stu Chestnut's Mustangs took a severe beating when they traveled to San Diego Friday where they were promptly stopped by the Aztecs, 98-69, and then took the tail of an even wilder tiger Saturday and were bombed, 117-78, by Cal State at Long Beach.

The Aztecs demonstrated why they are seventh in the nation among the small college teams by doing everything right Friday night by handing the Mustangs the first of the weekend defeats.

Gary McCoy, 6-9 senior guard, blitzed Poly in the first half by dunking 16 points—his entire

take for the night. It was still a tight game until Dave Miller, 6-4 junior, came off the bench midway in the first half and joined McCoy in stuffing the nets.

The Mustangs trailed 83-44 at the intermission and never seriously threatened in the second half. The strong rebounding of Bob Lundgren and Al Skalesky proved too much for Poly in the second half. Lundgren scored 11 of his 12 points after the intermission to pick up the slack when McCoy cooled off.

The Aztecs at one point in the second half led the Mustangs by 31 points.

Mike LaRoche paced the Mustangs with 17 points while Les Roger hit for 13 and Al Spencer for 10.

Saturday night saw Long Beach's Dick Nelson break that school's record for the most points scored by an individual player when he stuffed in a total of 43 points by the time of the game ending buzzer. The 117 points scored by the Forty-Niners also broke the school record for the most points scored in a contest by an entire team.

Al Spencer paced the Mustangs with 16 points while teammates Don Stevenson and Mike LaRoche both netted 14 points.

LaRoche actually a tight ball game until about seven or eight minutes left in the first half when the Forty-Niners all of a sudden got hot and everything they tossed swished through the net making the score 53-35 in favor of Long Beach at the half.



Mike LaRoche (44), CCAA player of the week.

CCAA meeting brings changes

A \$35,000 limit on athletic grant-in-aid was established at the winter meeting of the athletic directors of the California Collegiate Athletic Association held during quarter break.

The limit will go into effect Sept. 1. Until now there has been no limit on athletic aid. This rule required a two thirds majority vote by the seven member schools, (the seventh school being Cal Poly, Pomona which became a member Sept. 1, 1966).

The rule barely passed as both

Fresno state and San Diego State opposed the measure, which means they will have to cut their grants-in-aid program.

Cal Poly sees this only as a distant ceiling because this year's total may reach \$12,500 in athletic aid. Richard Anderson, athletic director, commented that the athletic program is looking toward the student body and alumni association to increase the total sum of athletic aid.

Setting a limit on athletic aid in a conference is rather unique because the majority of athletic conferences in the country do not impose limits. For instance, the Pacific Eight Conference has no limit and it is believed that school's sum runs into \$100,000 or more.

At the winter meeting of the CCAA, Cal State, Fullerton made an application to become a member of the conference. This requires a unanimous vote of approval by all member schools. The application will be voted on at the spring meeting in May.

Anticipating acceptance, Fullerton has already been scheduled for competition with all CCAA schools next year in basketball and baseball.

Cal Poly, Pomona, although in the CCAA, competed for the championship in only water polo and cross country last fall, but is scheduled for all other conference play remaining this year except basketball.

Next year Pomona will play for the conference championship in every sport but football, because football schedules are made three and four years in advance, and Pomona cannot schedule all CCAA opponents until 1970 or later.

Cal Poly, Pomona may meet Cal Poly, SLO in 1969 or 1970, and Pomona must play all CCAA schools in one season in order to qualify for the championship.

Basketball wizzards to perform

The masters of basketball comedy and ball control, the world famous Harlem Globetrotters, perform at the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24, for their only appearance on the Central Coast this season.

This is the 41st year of basketball's greatest attraction headed by comic Meadowlark Lemon. Billed as the Clown Prince of the sport, the 32 year old pantomimist is in his twelfth laugh filled year with the team.

Dribbling sensation Fred "Curly" Neal also draws his share of raves with his outstanding performances dribbling in and out of his legs.

Accompanying this year's edition will be five sparkling halftime acts.

LaRoche honored

Cal Poly basketball player Mike LaRoche was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association "Player of the Week" following the first round of CCAA action.

LaRoche, a 6-4, 190-pound junior forward on Coach Stu Chestnut's varsity squad, opened the league campaign with a 34 point outburst against previously unbeaten San Fernando Valley State. The Mustangs defeated the Matadors 80-81.

On the following evening LaRoche tossed in 24 points as the Mustangs bowed to Cal State at Los Angeles 85-79.

A first team All-Conference pick last year, the 20-year old LaRoche is a business administration major from Ventura, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCandless.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 17 Pasadena College
Jan. 20 At Cal State Hayward
Jan. 21 At San Francisco State
Jan. 24 At Westmont College
Jan. 27 At Fresno State
Feb. 4 Cal State Fullerton
Feb. 10 At San Fernando
Feb. 11 At Cal State Los Angeles
Feb. 14 Westmont College
Feb. 17 San Diego State
Feb. 18 Long Beach
Feb. 24 Fresno State
Feb. 28 At Cal State Fullerton

Intramurals

By Neel

Intramural basketball play began last night and teams will play on Wednesday and Thursday nights as well. Sixty-three teams have signed up to play.

There is a 7, 8, and 9 p.m. league on each of the three nights. Each league contains seven teams which will play each other once and draw one bye. The team with the best record after completing the round of play will go to the semi-finals which lead up to the all-college intramural basketball champion team.

Other activities scheduled for this quarter according to Vaughan Hitchcock, Director, Intramural Sports include a handball doubles tournament to be held on Jan. 26. A gymnastics meet will be held on Jan. 31.

In February, there will be a handball singles tournament on the 6th, badminton doubles on the 21st, and table tennis doubles on the 28th. The evening of March 1st will be a weight lifting contest.

Monday

7 pm—Squash 1st floor, AC Club, Poverty Pups, The Phelps's, Technical Arts Society, Crusaders, Swamp Fox.

8 pm—Palomar 1, The Strunks,

We Five, The Dew Drop Inn, HIP's, Firehouse Five, Poly Phase.

9 pm—Palomar II, Miracle Pies, Rambling Wrecks, AIAA, Arch "8", Gym Rats, Mat Pies Pl.

Wednesday

7 pm—Chestnuts, Tenaya 2nd South, Tenaya Penthouse, Yellow Power, Fremont Fellows, Roadrunners, D.C.'s.

8 pm—Tenaya 2nd North, Squeasers, Dino's Dunkers, Dilligals, The Cattleman, Tenaya Penthouse Mats, Roaches.

9 pm—Kikikamen, 4 Plus 4, Conversion Factor, Hogan's Heroes, Saints, Phi Psi, Pack's Fighting Five.

Thursday

7 pm—Champs, P.S.P., Muir 3rd floor, Krunchers, The G.W.s, Fremont Fallacies, Amo Aces.

8 pm—Spoilers, Day Drippers, Ahab's Raiders, Delbert's Dunkers, Tenaya Valley, Crops Club, Fubar.

9 pm—Hornet, The Mustangs, Rebounds, Dual Dorm, Shasta Hall, S.A.M., Circle K.

Glimpses of the past

Fifteen Years Ago At Cal Poly

Boxing was a significant sport among Cal Poly students.

Heat was put on campus book-ies. A student found guilty of possessing, passing or acting as an agent for anyone distributing football betting pool cards would be dismissed from school, and possibly, fined \$500 and imprisoned for one year.