

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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Twelve year rejection

Campus radio gets shot in arm

The possibility of on-campus radio, an ill-fated proposal with nearly a twelve year history of rejections, is once again being revived on campus.

Providing the latest shot of adrenalin to the arm of this long-discussed topic is Glen Smith, instructor in the English-Speech Department. Only recently Smith presented Carl Cummins, dean of Applied Arts, with his proposal to formulate and implement on-campus radio into the college curriculum, a program that has culminated five years of research and study.

Drawing from his knowledge and background of 15 years work in the fields of radio and television broadcasting, Smith feels that the college is long overdue for an on-campus radio, that such a program is feasible on campus.

"I have been working on this project for five years, ever since I became a member of the college faculty," Smith stated. "I presented Dean Cummins with the proposal the first of December, to date I have received no further word. At the present time the outcome of my proposal is only speculative, the first step is to gain the approval of the idea of on-campus radio," Smith continued.

Dean Cummins pointed out that "there have been many other proposals in the past, students have long advocated on-campus radio, but what the majority don't realize is the vast amount of research and the many complexities that accompany such a project."

Before such a project can get off the ground, the basic operational format must be established, regulations and controls must be determined, instructors and technicians must be acquired, financing must be appropriated and approval of the entire program must be attained. There are numerous ramifications that must be taken into consideration.

The present recording facilities, located in the Graphic Arts Building were originally conceived as strictly an instructional aid with no thought towards the possibility of on-campus radio.

Smith has described the equipment as the finest in the area, and that only a few additional pieces of equipment will be needed to transform the operation into a broadcasting media.

"I don't believe that the proposal for on-campus radio will be accepted if it is strictly a student activities set-up handled by the students. What we have to do is implement the program into the college curriculum," Cummins said.

Working towards this goal, Smith's proposal suggests that

the radio facilities be placed under the auspices of the English and Speech Department.

"The majority of the unit hours of use of the new radio setup will be coming out of the English-Speech Department. Our department head has requested that on-campus radio, if accepted, be placed under our department," Smith stated.

The basic plan is to incorporate the Journalism, English-Speech, Music and Electronics Departments into a working interdepartmental program, each contributing their part to campus radio.

The present facilities are being used by the Speech Department in classes dealing with an introduction to Radio and Television Programming and the Radio and Television Production Laboratory. The Journalism Department uses the radio room for their class in Radio News.

In speaking of the Speech Department, Smith stated that "with the implementation of this program, additional sections would be opened to the classes currently using the facilities. Additional classes dealing with Theater Practices, Oral Reading, Voice and Diction, and Acting and Directing could also be implemented into the program."

Smith feels that the student radio operation would most likely be a disc-jockey type arrangement, with music primarily being employed. To integrate the four departments into the program, Smith recommends that directors handling music, drama, news, programming and electronics be employed with advisors from each department overseeing the operation.

I feel that we will need to have an overall coordinator hired to direct the entire operation. This person should come from outside the college staff working on a full time schedule to handle any and all problems and decisions that may arise," Smith stated.

Smith would like to see the area of drama and the arts become a part of the college's radio broadcasts. Via the campus radio the students living on campus and the people within the immediate community could sit in the comfort of their own homes and living halls and hear the latest news items, concerts, plays, and informational presentations.

On-campus radio would not only add to and simplify the college's curriculum, but would provide an educational and cultural center.

"At the present time we have

no direct means on campus whereby vital issues can be made available to the students on a moment's notice. I would like to see the student body president and the college president give weekly broadcasts, keeping everyone up to date on college activities and issues," Smith continued.

Dean Cummins said that "we won't push anyone into this program. In the past little interest has been shown on the part of the students and the department heads involved. What we need is

a person who is really willing to dedicate himself to this program with genuine interest. I believe Glen Smith is such a person."

The factors that Dean Cummins feel should be considered in the organization of on-campus radio include the following: 1) Campus radio ought to operate quite similarly to the college paper, El Mustang. 2) It should have direct connection with an appropriate instructional department. 3) Advisors must have the same kind of degree of responsibility as is

the case for El Mustang. 4) It is doubtful that approval would be given if campus radio were to be strictly college-union type activity. 5) Radio facility should be in the Technical Journalism Department.

The proposal of on-campus radio is now under consideration with a great amount of research yet to be completed. Whether or not this latest proposal will join the list of rejected remains to be seen.



GLOBETROTTERS . . . The many moods of the peared during their game with the New York Harlem Globetrotters are shown here as they ap- tionsals last Tuesday night.

Evaluation again before Student Affairs Council

Dean Everett Chandler, Dr. David Thomson, and Dr. Fred Tellew, Student Affairs Committee chairman, were present at the Student Affairs Council meeting Tuesday, to discuss the topic faculty evaluations.

It was the general consensus of each, that a closer relationship is needed between the faculty and students working on the faculty evaluations.

According to Dr. Tellew, those working on the committee are sincere in their efforts but the plan as presented to the faculty staff committee was not complete.

"Unless the plan is improved we can not endorse it. There is much misunderstanding and lack of information."

Proposals and suggestions have been incorporated in the plan for evaluations, Dr. Tellew said. But he went on to say that more work must be done with this evaluation instrument before it can be accepted by the Faculty Staff Council.

"All we're suggesting is getting something fair and usable to relinquish faculty fears," Thomson commented.

He also questioned student ability to accurately evaluate their instructors. He wondered if they fully understand the goals, problems, and actions involved in teaching, plus the personal differences between them.

"Can the students put these in perspective to judge and evaluate fairly?"

According to Thomson, there are two dissenting opinions among the faculty staff members. The first is to give approval and second, to give no faculty involvement.

"I think the faculty should be involved if we are to have this."

"The questionnaire is good," said Dean Chandler, "But it is lacking faculty participation which is needed in the developing stages."

A question was raised by Gary Whitney, chairman of the faculty evaluations committee, asking for specific faculty comments.

"The statement 'if you do not return the questionnaire, (sent to faculty staff members in order to discover their opinions on the subject), we will assume you have no objections to our policies and procedure in their entirety' is

one of our complaints," stated Dr. Thomson.

Tellew said, "This is blackmail. Lets reach, convince and educate the faculty. I wish we were given more time. Actions now would be more favorable."

In answering the question, "would the Faculty Staff Council offer their approval, should SAC give their blessing to the evaluations committee to go ahead," Tellew said, "It has a good chance, if there are no loop holes."

"Let's send the questionnaire to all the faculty. Only when we get their reaction can we begin to answer questions. This will draw them to your side," Dr. Tellew said.

In conclusion to the discussion, Mike Elliott had two points to make. The first was that no matter how good the questionnaire was the student's ability to fairly evaluate the faculty would still be questioned. And second, since so many schools have used the evaluation before and have made studies of the results, extensive investigation on our part does not have to take so long.

ASI referendum will poll students

An intelligent means of voicing student opinion will be available next Wednesday and Thursday on subjects ranging from Viet Nam to tuition on state college campuses, in a student body referendum.

Replacing the sit down strike, the protest march, walk-out, and effigy burnings, this referendum might be the first of its kind in California.

The referendum, developed by student Dave Rosenberg, open to all members of the ASI, offers students an opportunity of marking "yes", "no" or "no opinion" to 15 questions listed below.

Copies of the results will be sent to the news media and perhaps to some of the legislature. Mike Elliott, ASI president, Wayne Griffin, Jim Sefton and Tom Jones will form a special student delegation on tuition which will travel to Sacramento to attend a Senate session. They will be armed with results of the question on resident tuition.

1. Do you support the present United States policy in Viet Nam?
2. Do you support escalation of the United States military effort in Viet Nam with the ultimate aim to a speedy conclusion of the conflict?
3. Do you support an immediate cessation of United States bombings of North Viet Nam and an American promise of troop withdrawals with the ultimate hope of a Viet peace conference?
4. Should the United States declare war on North Viet Nam?
5. Should college health cen-

ters offer contraceptive devices or birth control pills to any college woman over 18 years of age who requests them?

6. Do you support a student strike as a common means of voicing student opinion in protest to an administrative or student action?
7. Should California resident students attending state colleges be charged tuition?
8. Do you feel the selective service system should be revised to become a national lottery with all men being equally subject for selection and only minimal deferments being available?
9. Do you feel the selective service should be revised so that all women are subject to governmental service (i.e. nursing, peace corps, military administrative) for a specific time period?
10. Do you feel that cash grants to Cal Poly athletes should come, in part, from Annul-ated Student Body funds?
11. Should the California College System provide housing for married students?
12. Do you feel that the various class governments (senior, junior, sophomore and freshman) should be abolished?
13. Should off-campus fraternities have the opportunity of being recognized by the college administration and the student government?
14. Should California State Polytechnic College change its name to California State Polytechnic University?
15. Are faculty evaluations by students a valid concept for Cal Poly?

Model United Nations refused funds for travel

This weeks Student Affairs Council meeting was barely underway when a full force discussion began over the question "should SAC grant \$300 to be used by the Model United Nations for travel expenses."

The Model United Nations requested a budget of \$800 on the basis of taking 11 delegates and one advisor to San Francisco, which is where the convention was held last year. This year, however, the convention will be in Portland, Ore.

According to Thomas Darton, finance chairman of the Model United Nations, the additional funds will be used for two ASI station wagons. Driving to Portland and back is \$200 miles for each station wagon, at 8 cents a mile, equaling \$384.

Mike Gataman, finance chairman, stated arguments for and against the "yes" position from contingency. According to Gataman, the contingency has the funds, but he questioned if so many delegates should be sent. Gataman also wondered if Cal Poly's participation in this event would be beneficial to all the students.

Engineering Council Representative, Tom Novins, answered,

"It reflects the college if they make a good showing."

Tom Jones, visitor, stated that SAC often halted in giving money to traveling groups, and according to him, "It would be a big slam to this side of Cal Poly if SAC should defeat the issue."

The original motion was then suppressed when Pete Gudmundson, Applied Arts Council representative, amended it to cut the money requested in half, so that it will cover the cost of only one station wagon.

The motion passed 10 to 8, but ASI President Mike Elliott voted it.

According to Elliott, the Executive Cabinet was against the motion on the basis that other groups and people make their own money for travel.

"The Cabinet felt that it would be justified if it (the Model United Nations) were to represent Great Britain or the like."

Elliott continued that the Model UN is not a project for which students funds can be used. He suggested that the Model UN form a club and raise the money themselves.

The subject was then discontinued, to be brought up again at the next meeting.

Journalist to discuss Red China situation

Red China life will be discussed by "San Francisco Examiner" reporter Lisa Hobbs, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Mrs. Hobbs is the first staff reporter of a United States newspaper to enter mainland Communist China in almost 10 years.

The lecture is sponsored by the College Union Forum Committee and costs \$1.

In the summer of 1965, Mrs. Hobbs concluded a 4,000-mile tour of forbidden Red China. The strange events caused by her dangerous 21-day journey create an exciting story.

She will discuss the many facets of the giant nation that contains one-fourth of the world's population. Her lecture will cover such matters as China's communication, travel, education, propaganda, and general daily life.

Lisa Hobbs has been reporting for the San Francisco Examiner for the past five years and previously acted as a foreign correspondent in other parts of the world.

Born in Australia, she attended the University of Melbourne and received her degree in the field of sociology. She was also educated in Denmark and the United States.

Her work as foreign correspondent for various newspapers included two years in London and

special assignments in various areas of Southeast Asia.

Inaugural dinner held for committee

The Madonna Inn Wine Cellar was the scene of the Rally Committee inaugural dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Andrews, A.S.I. President Michael Elliott, Rally advisor Marcus Gold, and John Lucin were special guests.

Master of Ceremonies Mike Dennison introduced next year's officers: Bill Bancroft, president; Jim Miller, vice-president; Chris Higgins, recording secretary; Pam Hastings, corresponding secretary; Carol Lawrence, treasurer; Dave Lopez, rally chairman; Ron Dawson, card stunt chairman; Lupe Montalbo and Gordon Van Camp, special events chairman; Tom Paddock and John Rohde, Nasty committee chairman; Norma Graves and Jim Meyers, publicity chairman; Ginny Ludwig, ushering chairman; and Gerry Lorie, Head Cheerleader.

Cal Poly blankets were presented to John van Groot, Jim Connelidse, Bill Bancroft, Doug Youngling, John Squires, and Dave Sawyer, to acknowledge their earning 500 points through service to the club and to the school.

Architect students build house overlooking ravine in Poly Canyon

There is something new on the hill overlooking Poly Canyon.

A bridge house is being constructed by the fifth-year architecture students under the leadership of Kurt Holder, Bruce Campbell, and Tom Matlos.

The basic concept of the bridge house is to span a ravine or canyon with two flat trusses which carry the entire structure and become the outer walls. The trusses are exposed steel and the top and

bottom chords serve as the finish fascia for the floor and roof. The area between the web members is glass.

The idea and design were developed by architect Craig Ellwood as a solution to the scarcity and high cost of beachfront land in Southern California. The bridge house can be built where conventional construction would be impossible.

The project was inspired by Ellwood when he was on campus for a week as a guest critic and lecturer, and he has been working with Poly architects on preliminary development.

All materials for the house have been donated. Structural steel for framing has been donated by Kaiser Steel Corporation. Steel roof and floor decking has been donated by the H. H. Robertson Company. If the students continue to receive such help, the

plan to complete the project by June, 1967, will be realized.

The students, very excited about the project, feel that the experience they gain concerning construction with new building materials, the collaboration with Ellwood and the manufacturers and suppliers of tomorrow's building materials, will add to their background, knowledge, and future potential.

In the future, the project will be visited by architects and engineers from all over the United States, as well as the several thousand people who visit the project area each year during Poly Royal.

After completion, the house will be used as accommodations for many architects and engineers who come as visiting critics and lecturers. They will have a firsthand opportunity to observe the application of recently developed materials.



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SAN LUIS OBISPO

Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Kocsor

Everyone is having a baby
nowadays over the hotly-contest-
ed issue of tuition. Everyone, of
course, except the oil polio tax-
payer.

Take a look at the instructors
in some of our more outspoken
state colleges marching ala ring-
around-the-rosy for hours upon
hours protesting and picketing a-
gainst the tuition proposal and
mumbling something about a
strike.

Watch the majority of the
Board of Regents work full-time
trying to exert a sophisticated
behind-the-scenes kind of pres-
sure on those concerned.

And we must not forget to
credit the California State Col-
lege Student Presidents Associa-
tion which recently adopted "a
unified plan of action for each
campus" according to which our
leaders will oppose tuition via
rallies, petitions and mass mail-
ings.

Not to mention the sanity and
sobriety shown by some Fresno
bulldozers who hanged Reagan in
effigy.

Cal Poly was even going to
jump aboard the anti-tuition
bandwagon. A rally had been
scheduled to be held at the snack
bar patio two weeks ago today.

After the rally, several of our
fearless leaders were going to
drive the bandwagon up to see
our local assemblyman and tell
him what they thought about
tuition.

It would have been an en-
lightening a meeting as if Mrs.
Robert Kennedy took a trip to
her local assemblyman and told
him how she felt about mother-
hood.

And according to our ASI prexy,
"When the time is ripe, a rally
will be held." That's when our
leaders will really let off their
steam—telling Reagan where he
ought to shove his tuition propo-
sal. But first they have to wait
for a telephone call from Sacra-
mento . . .

At the present time an anti-
tuition petition is being circu-
lated around campus. Thousands
of students are expected to scrib-
ble their names on it.

It seems that the students who
sign this petition are nothing but
a bunch of crybabies.

These students decry a \$50 per
quarter tuition because they auto-
matically think, and then they
automatically say, and then they
actually believe that they can't
afford the proposed tuition.

I question how many of them
really can't afford \$50 per quar-
ter tuition.

How many of them would real-
ly quit college if there was tuition?

Don't shy away from the fact
that 50 per cent or more of the
students at Cal Poly come from
families with annual incomes of
at least \$10,000.

C'mon now. Be honest.

You over there. You with the
pipe in your beard. How can you
mumble that you can't afford tu-
tion? Aren't you the one who
drags around in that \$5,500 car?
Oh, yes. You can't pay the tu-
tion because you need money for
gas . . .

Not to mention the money one
has to spend on dates, on outings,
on drinking, or whatnot. It's
the whole education that's most
important . . .

OK. Agreed. There are a hand-
ful of students on campus who
can't afford the proposed tuition.
For these students, regardless
of their GPA or major, a full-
scale loan program will be imple-
mented if tuition goes into effect.
There will be no tuition in our
state colleges without such a pro-
gram.

But then we keep hearing over
and over and over again the mum-
bo-jumbo that the poverty-stricken
in California will be denied a
college education because of tu-
tion.

Contrary to what's been rumo-
red as the gospel truth, the
poor will not have a lesser chance

of attending college if there's tu-
tion.

Tuition, in fact, will permit
those poverty-stricken students
to attend college who cannot af-
ford to do so even now.

Which means that a poor young
man in Watts, who cannot now
afford to finance his room and
board at Cal Poly, will have an
opportunity to borrow sufficient
money to pay for all his tuition
and room and board expenses
during college.

Such a loan will be similar to
the National Defense Education
Loans. No repayment will begin
until after finishing college. In-
terest rates will be minimal and
the time to pay will be up to ten
years.

If this isn't opportunity, I don't
know what is.

And in regards to the gobble-
gook that California has had a
free higher education for 99 years
and that tuition will lower its
quality . . .

It's hard to understand how the
heck anyone can logically argue
that a free education per se is
better than an education for
which one has to pay.

Anti-tuitionists assume that the
proposed \$50 per quarter would
actually pay for their education.
They ignore the fact that \$50 is
only one-tenth the total that it
costs the state to finance one's
college education for one quar-
ter.

It seems to me that a value
judgement is fundamental in any
consideration of tuition.

Does a student value his ed-
ucation enough to sacrifice \$50
now—in view of the fact that
during his lifetime he'll probably
earn an income of about \$100,000
more than if he doesn't gradu-
ate from college?

In consideration of the many,
many doors that a college diplo-
ma opens, isn't it worth \$50 tu-
tion per quarter?

And in consideration of the
thousands of benefits derived
from a college education, isn't it
worth \$50 per quarter to you?

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What do you think of the tuition issue?

Mike Little-Math-Freshman

"I could still attend Cal Poly, but I couldn't afford a university. Mainly, it would mean I would have to try to make more money in the summer."

Jack Hafelfinger-ABM-Junior

"I disagree with it because our parents are already paying taxes to give us this 'free' education. Perhaps the money should be made up elsewhere, by methods such as increased efficiency on the part of the instructors."

Sally Bolster-Home Economics-Senior

"It won't affect me, but I feel sorry for those students coming after me. I know there has to be a reason for it, though, so I'm not strongly against it."

Jack Emmericks-Architecture-Sophomore

"The only reason I'm here now is because of a government loan. Tuition won't keep me out, but it will hurt a heck of a lot."

Jerry Irwin-Bio Sci-Junior

"It just means Reagan won't get elected again in 1970. There are going to be a lot of college students old enough to vote by then."

Campus Capers

Crandall happening

It's happening tonight. Bring flowers... incense... cymbals... symbols... flutes... tambourines... love-objects... harmonicas... rings... sparkling things... optical illusions... things that shine in the dark... buttons... the color gold.

Wear knee-high boots, shawls, corduroy, very long skirts, very short skirts; luminous colors, colors of all kinds; wear beads and bells and headbands; wear capes and hats.

Sing, Dance, Be.

Tonight at Crandall Gym at 8:30. Sunshine will be supplied by The Light Brigade, music by the Cirkus.

No rally

It was erroneously reported in the 'Pony' that the Sports Car Club had scheduled a rally for this weekend. The rally, 'Nite Flite' is not this weekend, but will be held the following week.

end, Friday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 in Parking Lot 0-6. Entrance fee will be \$2.

Yell leaders needed

All men interested in trying out for yell leader for the 67-68 school year are asked to report to the dance studio behind Crandall Gym Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m.

A school will be conducted by the present yell leaders to teach the traditional Poly yells. The school will continue each Tuesday night until final tryouts in March. The first meeting will include registration and instruction. Attendance is mandatory for all those who intend to try out.

Budget increase

The budget of the Associated Students is \$275,970 for this year. Additional funds coming in next year (\$15,000) from the graduated fee increase, plus an expanded program will probably put next year's budget over \$300,000, unless a decrease in enrollment next year resulting from the governor's economy program should occur.

Riders organize

All people interested in horse-back riding are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the new forming Cal Poly Range Riders. They may also attend our weekly ride beginning with the termination of the business meeting. The meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. tonight in the snack bar. For further information call 544-3325.

Gold Key Awards

Persons who are graduating by June or September of this year and have accumulated 100 or more activity points are eligible for the Gold Key Award.

Applications have been sent to many students, but students who think they merit the award but haven't received an application should contact Cleo Bauer in the Temporary Student Union as soon as possible. The applications must be returned to Box 22 no later than February 18 for the committee's consideration.

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El Mustang

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El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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AIA names Hasslein to committee

George J. Hasslein, head of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department, has been appointed to the American Institute of Architects Committee on Education.

Hasslein, a fellow of AIA, will serve as a member of the committee until December 31, 1967. He indicated that he expects to attend several committee meetings in Washington, D.C., headquarters for the AIA, during that time.

The AIA Committee on Education helps correlate the profession's responsibilities and its development as related to educational processes, and defines programs to achieve these ends.

It also coordinates relations with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture and the National Architectural Accrediting Board and serves in an advisory capacity to institutions establishing new schools of architecture.

Her many friends take this means of wishing LEIGH R. HAGGE a very happy 21st birthday.

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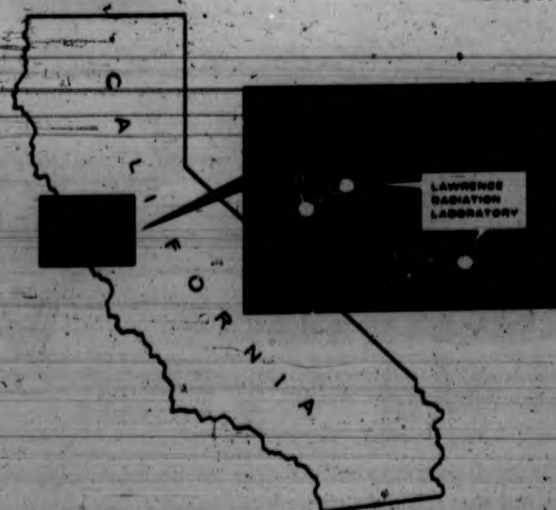
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Company Description

Convair is primarily involved in research, development and production connected with the aerospace industry. Its primary efforts are in complete systems and programs. The spectrum includes space launch vehicles, electronics systems, maneuverable re-entry vehicles, commercial and military aircraft and oceanographic research.

Major programs include the Atlas space launch vehicle; the Atlas/Centaur booster program used to put the Surveyor spacecraft on the moon; the design and installation of complete telemetering stations; conversion programs on Convair military and commercial aircraft; satellite research; manned space systems, and oceanographic telemetering buoys.

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Hoopsters to invade Fresno

Hoping to get out of the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) basement, the Mustang basketballers of coach Stu Chestnut take on the Bulldogs at Fresno State tonight in the only weekend play.

The Mustangs improved their season mark, now owning a 9-7 win-loss mark, by romping over the Westmont Warriors, 104-84, in a non-league game in Santa Barbara Tuesday.

Cal Poly's Mike LaRoche hit for 36 points, 21 in the first half, and Al Spencer tanked 31, 17 of them before the intermission.

LaRoche made 17 of 30 field goal attempts and Spencer shot 15 out of 23 as the team totaled 46 out of 83 and out-rebounded

the Warriors, 61-59. Leading rebounder for the Mustangs was John Hindenach with 17 while Craig Pedego got 11, LaRoche 10 and Les Rogers 9.

Cal Poly trailed 2-1 in the first minute and LaRoche and Dawson

swapped buckets to leave the Warriors ahead 4-2. Hindenach dropped in a two-pointer to put Poly out front 5-4 and the Mustangs were never headed after that.

Poly lead 54-35 at the inter-

mission and continued to hold about a 20-point lead much of the second half.

Topping the Westmont scoring was Ron Shelton with 34 points, getting 10 field goals in the second half.

Golf team shapes up

A trio of returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1967 Cal Poly golf team when it opens the season on February 23 against University of California, Santa Barbara, at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Returning lettermen are Tom Lee, Bob Swensen and Pete Pederson. About fifteen hopefuls, including a host of freshmen and sophomores, are battling for spots on the team. Outstanding in this group is Jim Blanks, a senior P.E. major who played on the baseball team in previous seasons.

Fifteen dual matches and two tournaments have been scheduled for this year. A home match has been scheduled with C&I Poly of Pomona, for the first time. All matches will be against CCAA opponents except the matches with the University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Santa Barbara, and University of San Francisco.



A FIRST AT CAL POLY... The newly formed approximately 300 students enjoyed the new intramural rugby team opened their home season against the Los Angeles Rugby Club Sunday on a muddy turf.

Photo by Riddell

Hitchcock puts grapplers to test against No.1 rated Portland State

The battle for the nation's No. 1 ranking will be up for grabs Cal Poly, rated No. 2, hosts Portland State College, rated nationally No. 1, tonight in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Portland State has a team made up of four national place winners at the 1966 NCAA College Division tournament. While the Mustangs were winning the College title last March the Vikings finished a close third. Cal Poly totaled 55 team points to Portland's 47.

The strongest competitor on the Oregon team is 123 pound Rich Sanders. He won the NCAA Uni-

versity Division 115 pound title and was third at the 123 College Division finals last year.

Sanders was a runner-up in the 1966 World AAU championships and two years running has been national AAU champ. The Oregon lightweight has never lost in collegiate dual meet competition.

"Sanders won the NAIA national 115 pound crown as a freshman in 1965 when he was voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler. He is expected to be a top contender for a 1968 U.S. Olympic team berth," said coach Vaughan Hitchcock.

At 130 pounds will be Rich Green who placed third in the College Division finals last year. Green will face Cal Poly's Jesse Flores.

Two other standouts for Portland will be 137 pounder Masaru Yatabe and 162 pounder Freeman Garrison. Both placed third in the College Division finals with Yatabe finishing fifth in the NCAA University Division.

Hitchcock went on to say, "This match, along with the bout with Oregon State in February, will be the biggest on the Cal Poly calendar this year. I expect in the

neighborhood of around 2,000 spectators."

Heavyweight Tom Kline will be absent for the Mustang line-up tonight after sustaining a broken hand against UCLA last week. Kline was attempting a takedown in the first period in his match with UCLA's Bob Buehler. He'll be replaced with sophomore Greg Barnett who sports a season mark of 2-3.

"Kline did an outstanding job with such a serious injury. His 7-3 decision broke a 15 all tie which gave us the win," stated Hitchcock.

Have you got what it takes to try for the top?



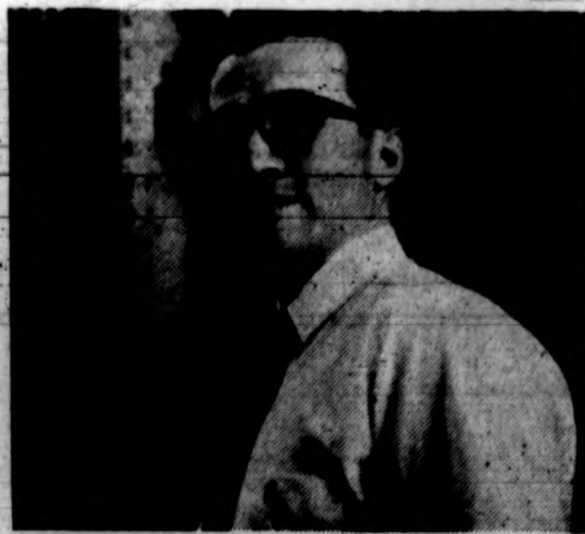
Ronald P. Patterson, B.A., 1964, in history at University of Southern California.

An engineer in the Inventory & Costs Division, Ronald is involved with the financial relations between Pacific Telephone and the independent telephone companies in Southern California. Specifically, Ronald works on cost studies for mutually handled telephone business. Last year the cost studies involved over 100 million dollars.



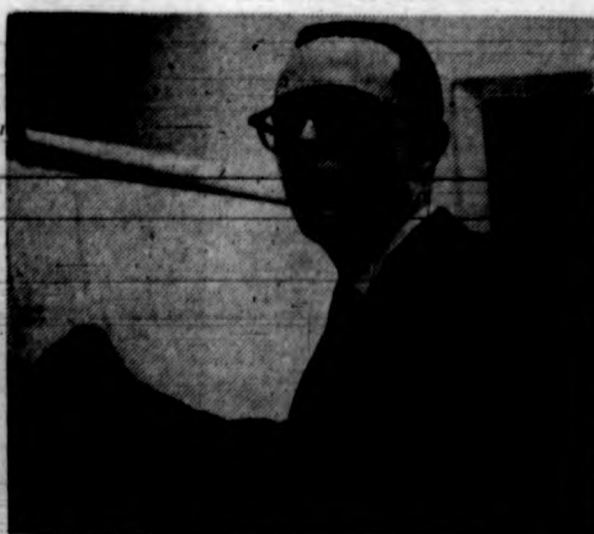
Lee Massick, B.A., 1962, in Management Theory at California State College at Long Beach.

Lee's first job: supervising the work of 17 clerks responsible for the final processing and mailing of almost one million telephone bills each month. Within five months, Lee became the supervisor of seven such groups involving 77 people who deal with record storage, monthly billings, and processing of computer-produced information.



Tom Grimm, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1963 and M.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1965, UCLA.

In less than two years with Pacific Telephone, Tom has risen swiftly from installation foreman through the ranks to become supervisor of the Lomita Central Office. Tom, who has 11 highly skilled craftsmen working for him, is responsible for the maintenance of central office equipment worth \$2,500,000. About 18,000 telephone customers depend on this equipment to make their phone calls.



William L. Ordway, B.S., 1963, in Electronics at Loyola University.

Bill first worked for Pacific Telephone part-time while he was an undergraduate. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force, he was assigned to the Customer Service Engineering District at Pacific Telephone where he supervised ten people working on communications installations. Later Bill became a complex project engineer with four engineers reporting to him, where he handles over \$100,000 per month in construction expenditures.

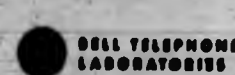
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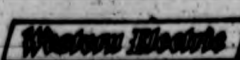


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