



INFORMATION FROM THE TOP . . . College President Robert E. Kennedy answers questions posed by 'Mustang Daily' staffers.

Among the topics discussed were faculty evaluations, a new football stadium, and President Kennedy's inaugural plans.

Stadium proposal discussed

by Sharon Murphy

"I wish we could have a new coach with a new stadium," remarked Pres. Robert Kennedy in his first Mustang Daily press conference of the quarter Wednesday.

Kennedy was referring to the proposals for a new stadium. "We would be interested in sharing a civic stadium in some way other than financial means. The state will not provide seats or lights."

He explained how the master plan now calls for a new stadium to be constructed behind the Men's Gym:

"We have some land at a location near an existing freeway. It will be intersected by another freeway in the future, leaving a triangular section of land consisting of about 76 acres."

He spoke of the possibility of a proposal to 'give' \$165,000 of land to the city, county, Cal State College and other interested parties, if they could match \$165,000

work of equipment. He called the plan "very thinking," but feasible.

Kennedy was also questioned by Mustang Daily Editor-in-Chief Steve Riddell as to the developments of ASSIST, the faculty evaluation, proposal now being studied. He reported that the proposal, as presented by Steve Keeler this week, to Faculty-Staff Council, has been referred to a faculty subcommittee for further study.

Kennedy remarked that he favored the proposal if it was used as a self-help instrument for instructors. However, he added, he did not want it to be a source of open embarrassment to faculty members.

His major objection to it was the word 'publication' within the proposal.

In case of publication, these instructors who were submitted would be subject to the question: "What's this teacher's problem?"

Kennedy seemed to feel that without publication the two purposes of faculty evaluation—to improve the quality of instruction, would be achieved. "I really have great hopes for it."

Kennedy disclosed that he had taken action while Faculty-Staff Council to revise the administrative handbook. He hopes to institute rules, and procedures which are outdated or ignored in practice.

"I want to see the difference between fact and fantasy."

The question of academic progress, a proposal for the improvement, was brought up by the immediate members who felt that himself had never been to such an event where there was not an academic presentation. This involves faculty and students of the presenting division to represent and give part for the occasion.

"I'm not sure if we, on this campus, can afford to be different."

Kennedy hits rumors at press conference

by George Ramos
Wednesday Editor

President Robert E. Kennedy called a Telegram-Tribune story on the college's head football coach situation "one hundred per cent exaggerated."

In a press conference Wednesday with Mustang Daily members, President Kennedy said, "The story isn't accurate." The president said twenty applications for the football post were turned over to his advisory committee, for their consideration.

The Telegram-Tribune story, which appeared last Tuesday, reported that 40 applications had been received "according to best

reports over the backyard fence."

President Kennedy noted, "Since it (the story) says it is over the backyard fence, it is obviously not very accurate."

The president handed the list of 20 applicants to the advisory committee in its first meeting last Monday. According to A.S.L. President Rush Hill, it was more of an organizational meeting.

Hill also announced that business major Ken Dalton had been added to the committee. The former gridder was added to the group in order to give the students a second voice.

Hill explained, "He's a former football player and the players' attitudes are just as important in the selection of a new coach."

Kennedy announced the appointment of alumnus Don "Dutch" VanHarrevelt to the coach selection committee saying that he felt the thoughts of the alumni should be heard by committee members.

President Kennedy would not name any candidates for the coaching job, but said that a "Poly graduate has as good a chance of landing the job, as anyone else."

As far as salary was concerned, President Kennedy explained, "It'll depend on his years experience in coaching. Don't forget, he'll be a member of the Physical Education Department."

"If he's qualified, he'll receive a full professorship," President Kennedy noted.

Rumors have placed Stan Sheriff, Homer Beatty, Ed Swartz, and former football aid Ernie Zampese as candidates for the job.

Beatty, currently coach of the semi-pro Orange County Ramblers, built a national championship record at Cal State, Los Angeles.

Swartz, former frosh coach, is presently at U.C. Santa Barbara, where he's a grid assistant.

Zampese, who left former Cal State staff, is one of Coach Don Coryell's aids at San Diego State. Coryell has constructed a football empire in the border city. Sheriff is a Cal Poly coach and has been a full coach at a mid-west college.

Rumors also list Sid Hall, another one of Coryell's aids, as being "interested" in the post.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXX, NO. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1968



BYE BYE PARKING LOT . . . Earth moving equipment tears into the Engineering East parking lot. The space will be used for the Computer Science Building, soon to be constructed.

Job office acts as mediator

by Dan Prentice
staff writer

Over 370 employers will send interviewers to this campus in search of new employees. Representatives from AAI-Pacific Division through ZX Ranch, Inc. will visit the Placement Office through May.

The Placement Office, Adm. 218, provides a variety of services for employers and students.

Employers are available for review prior to interviews. A bulletin board offers employment opportunities information and

numerous brochures on companies.

Eleven staff members in the Placement Office assist the interviewers and candidates. Eugene A. Rittenhouse is the director of the office. Mary Shaw is the Placement Supervisor and Mary Eyer is the Financial Aids Counselor. Margaret Ferguson and Freda Crum are Placement Interviewers.

The Placement Office, an integral part of the college's instructional program, provides opportunity for students and employers to meet effectively. Objectives of

the Placement Office include aiding the busy student and industry in arranging interviews, offering the students a chance to place themselves, assisting in self-evaluation and occupational orientation, providing a friendly and warm reception for interviewers and interviewees, bringing together the interviewer and interviewee prepared for an effective interview, providing employment contacts, and providing information concerning each other and referring candidates rather than selecting them.

In the season '66-'67 there were 682 representatives from 303 employers who interviewed 4,334 candidates on this campus. In the season '65-'66, representatives from only 48 employers interviewed 645 candidates.

Of these interviewed last season, 458 were from Agriculture, 1,526 from Applied Arts, 899 from Applied Sciences and 1,232 from Engineering.

Of the known opportunities available last season, welding and metallurgical engineering majors were offered an average of \$740 per month, electrical \$731, air conditioning and refrigeration \$741, aeronautical and mechanical \$712, architecture \$606, and electronic and industrial \$695 per month.

Employers contact the Placement Office and ask for interview date reservations on the basis of a previously received dates. Employers provide information for publicity and brochures for distribution to students. Some employers arrange for several interview dates, coming to the campus on as many as three different dates.

Interested students should carefully read all the information provided. Those wishing an interview must sign the interview schedule and complete the appropriate forms.

(Continued on page 2)

Carrington to retire after 25-year career

James Carrington, the man who kept this campus on wheels for a quarter of a century, has retired. Carrington had the responsibility for maintaining all of the transportation vehicles at the college since 1943.

In the quarter of a century that he served the college, the quiet, soft-spoken man, developed a reputation for his ability to take obsolete surplus equipment and create usable transportation vehicles from it.

He developed such competent skills in salvaging materials that he provided the college with transportation, and farm, shop and electrical equipment estimated to have a value of more than \$1 million. By his salvaging operations, cost to the school was only a fraction of this estimated value.

A prime example of his ingenuity with surplus are the three buses used to transport students on field trips and to farm areas on the 5,100 acre campus. The buses were created from 10 surplus buses obtained from the military as worn out and obsolete.

The remains of the buses, after the three useable ones had been created, provided a stockpile of spare parts for use in instructional shops. The carcasses of several stripped buses became storage units at the auto shop.

When Carrington joined the Cal Poly staff, the total automotive equipment consisted of six pieces of rolling stock.

Today the truck and car pool exceed 100 vehicles.

Except for three pick-up trucks, all trucks and buses in use at the college have been created from surplus units. There are 35 pick-up trucks alone in use on the college campus.

The cost of the rolling stock is paid on all of the rolling stock by the purchase of a vehicle, low mileage vehicle from which interchangeable parts could be used.

In addition to creating and maintaining the pool of transportation vehicles, Carrington has supervised their use.

Authorized staff members needing the use of a vehicle filed a "use request" with Carrington.

Since requests often exceeded available vehicles, it was his job to tactfully determine the priorities of requests and to assign vehicles accordingly while meeting the feelings of the driving staff member.

Carrington joined the staff at the urging of another retired faculty member, James Brown, who as head of the Agricultural Engineering Department had the

(Continued on page 2)

Lazy afternoon guide available

A guidebook for the recently developed tour of trees here on campus is now ready for distribution and use.

The 16-page booklet makes the tour, which is planned to consume about 30 minutes, one of the most enjoyable experiences that can be taken by anyone at almost any time.

Included in the walk are 30 trees ranging from the Coast Redwood, which is first, to the Giant Bird of Paradise, the Table Tree, five different varieties of palm trees, and the Banya Banyan, which is the final stop. Several of the trees are reported to be at least 65 years old.

Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, says that those who take the tour will enjoy it, regardless of whether they are school children, adult members of a civic or professional club, or tourists who are interested in a relaxing respite.

"This walk includes trees that are common throughout this region as well as others that are unusual. Several are considered the best specimens of their type to be found anywhere," Dr. Brown concluded.

Copies of the guidebook may be obtained free of charge by contacting the campus Public Information Office during regular hours or the Information Desk during regular hours on Saturday mornings. Both are located in the college's Administration Building.

New snowfall leaves ski areas in top shape

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—New snow fell throughout the Northern California mountains and all resorts reported skiing good to excellent today.

The California State Automobile Association, in its 10 a.m. report, said all resorts reported hard pack with powder on top. However, Badger Ridge reported packed snow with spring-like conditions.

The report: Interstate 50: Sugar Bowl, Donner Ski Ranch, Soda Springs and Mammoth 4-12 inches new snow, 40-72 inches total.

Highway 89: Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, Powder Bowl, Pacer Peak, Tahoe Ski Bowl and Homewood 3-12 inches new, 24-72 inches total.

Highway 50: Heavenly Valley,

Echo Summit and Sierra Ski Ranch 3-6 inches new, 10-50 inches total. Echo operates weekdays.

Highway 4: Bear Valley 10 inches new, 45 inches total.

Highway 100: Badger Ridge 1 inch new, 25-45 inches total.

Yosemite: Badger Pass 1 inch new, 15 inches total.

Mt. Shasta 3 inches new, 60 inches total, daily after Thursday.

Mt. Lassen 5 inches new, 50 inches total.

North Star Ski Mountain 10 inches new, 27 inches total.

Rocky Mountain 3-10 inches new, 24-40 inches total. Thompsons operates weekdays.

Highway 395: Mammoth Mountain 12 inches new, 60 inches total.



OUTSTANDING JOB . . . Sharon Miteffanic, Journalism major from Barstow, California, displays two senior projects. One is the 'Mustang

Daily Stylebook' and the other is a booklet portraying Cal Poly's growth rate in relation to expenditures.

Placement office aids students

(Continued from page 1)
print form. If the employer does not provide an application form, the Placement Office interview forms are used. These forms must be returned by noon the day before the interview. A data sheet with picture is advisable. These are attached to typed schedules which are provided the employer's representatives.

Some of the information available to students at the Placement Office is a list of interview dates, a list of 50 reasons for rejection, a list of professional practices in educational placement, the making of a confidential teacher placement folder, financial aid announcements, "thirty minutes" (preparing for an interview), a list of occupational interests for employers, and examples of personal data sheets.

Most of the campus interviewing begins at 8:30 a.m.; each

interview lasts thirty minutes. After the last interview, interviewers report their evaluations to staff members before leaving.

The interviews should be well prepared for the interview, have read literature, provided pictures, be able to talk on projects, and ask appropriate questions.

Arrive on time; if unable to keep the interview notify the placement office as early as possible. Men should wear a suit, white shirt and tie.

During the interview the interviewer will ask probing questions designed to learn as much as possible about the interviewee. The interviewee should be courteous, friendly and sincere. Think before talking.

Employers usually inform the candidates of their status within three weeks. The candidates should give the employer the same courtesy.

'Transportation man' retires

(Continued from page 1)
responsibility of maintaining all farm and transportation equipment.

At the time, Carrington was a vocational auto shop instructor in the Los Molinos High School and operated an auto repair shop in that city.

Since 1950, he has instructed a class in farm power for foreign students enrolled at the college.

Now that he has retired, Carrington plans to use his shop skills to construct aids for handicapped people in his home shop, to do some remodeling around his home, and to travel.

Prior to his retirement, Carrington had already donated his

shop skills to construct leg braces and other aids which assisted handicapped people.

Of his 25-year service here, Carrington remarks that the thing which has given him the most satisfaction is the "astounding and competent way in which his student assistants in the auto shop perform their work."

Robert Matheny, a member of the Agricultural Engineering staff since 1952 has succeeded Carrington as head of the auto shop. Matheny has been in charge of the farm shop which maintained equipment used in actual farming operations. His place has been taken by Willard Luper, a member of the staff since 1952.

Campus Capers

Dump it!

Closing of the college dump for other than official college use is a part of a county-wide effort by the county government to control public health hazards developed by maintenance of dump areas throughout the county.

Ratcliffe concert

Harpichordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe will present work from four different baroque composers in a concert Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Officials of the Music Department said admission will be free.

Ratcliffe, a member of the Music Department faculty since 1963, will perform works by Bach, Telemann, Handel and Scarlatti.

Pictures wanted

Creative photographers and artists, now is your chance to have your pictures published.

Mat Flea Pl, sponsors of the annual "Activity Calendar," wants unusual, creative pictures of the campus to use in next year's calendar. The pictures may be of vertical or horizontal composition and preferably in black and white.

If your picture is accepted, you will receive credit in the calendar. Bring your pictures to Graphic Arts Building 205 before Jan. 31.

Turkey banquet

The Poultry Club will hold its 30th Annual Turkey Banquet here Jan. 27, 1968, according to James Covin, chairman.

Rodeo deadline

The deadline for cowboys to sign up for the Jackpot Rodeo to be held Feb. 3 at 8 a.m. is Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Ag. 105, Craig Jackson, publicity chairman for the event, said Thursday.

Applications can be submitted the two days prior to the deadline and at the Rodeo Club meeting Jan. 23, Jackson added.

Republican calls Reagan foe of public education

A sweeping attack on Gov. Ronald Reagan by a member of his political party has ended one era for the State Board of Education and ushered in another.

The attack came last week by Milton L. Schwartz of Sacramento, the board's vice president. He charged Reagan as being "the greatest enemy that public education has faced in 50 years."

With these remarks—and others equally vitriolic—Schwartz, a Republican, and two Democrats, Dr. Daniel Collins of San Francisco and Mrs. Talcott Bates of Carmel, ended their terms on the board.

All are appointees of former Gov. Edmund Brown, and their absence will leave the 10-member board equally divided between appointees of Reagan and Brown.

While five votes are not sufficient for the board to take action, they are all that are needed to block action although the board rarely in the past has divided along partisan lines.

In addition, there are widespread reports that another Brown appointee, Ben M. Scott, a Harbor City labor official and Democrat, will resign to accept a Reagan appointment to the new Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

This possibility would create a firm majority among Reagan appointees.

Schwartz, a lawyer of usually mild demeanor, mounted a blistering attack on the Republican governor and said he was ending his four years on the board with feelings of "sadness, rejection and frustration."

He lashed at Reagan for trimming funds to benefit minorities and the disadvantaged, for vetoing a \$6,000 minimum teaching salary and retirement benefits, while approving \$5 million in property tax relief to oil companies.

"This last year," he said, "it is my humble observation that public education in the state as a whole has moved at a dizzy pace in a steady backward direction and I am sick at heart."

Schwartz exemplified noteworthy examples of innovation and progress conducted by local school districts from his charge that 1967 "has been a black, black page in public education in California."

He suggested that school children themselves might be examples of Reagan's disregard of "common middle class courtesy," which he said is reflected in the governor's lack of any expression of appreciation for unpaid services rendered for periods of up to six years by the three retiring board members.

Dr. Thomas Harward of Needles, a Reagan appointee, voiced disappointment at the "pessimism and bitterness" of Schwartz' parting remarks and sought to refute them.

"We are going to carry on an educational program that will be the best for the children of the state," said Harward, a Republican.

Harward joined with Howard Day, also a Republican appointed by Reagan, who initiated a resolution commending Schwartz, Collins and Mrs. Bates for their service on the board.

Fulbright to fight travel restrictions

Washington (UPI)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, godfather of the Fulbright scholarships for study abroad, said he would fight efforts to restrict foreign travel by American students and teachers.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he would insist on exempting students and teachers in any travel restrictions adopted as part of a program urged by President Johnson to help reduce the balance of payments deficit.

Fulbright said in an interview that he has not formed a firm opinion on Johnson's overall proposal for restricting U.S. expenditures abroad in an effort to strengthen the dollar.

Fulbright said he did not plan to oppose tourist travel restrictions if educational travel is exempted, but he felt any restrictions would be difficult to administer.

William Wurzbach of Oakland is workshop chairman for CARMEN and James M. McGrath, head of the Environmental Engineering Department, is coordinator for this campus.

The board, on another matter, split 6-2 between Brown and Reagan appointees to override a Reagan administration task force recommendation against a \$64,000 federally paid contract toward reorganizing the State Department of Education.

"We have long reached the conclusion that we need this help," said Dr. Miguel Montes, board member from San Fernando. "The inefficiency of the department is detrimental to the children of California."

The contract is with the Arthur D. Little Co., for studies and partial implementation of reorganization by June 30. Gov. Reagan's task force which has conducted a study of its own, opposed the outside consultant's study.

Despite board approval, the contract needs to be endorsed by the State Department of Finance and General Services Administration before it is implemented.

The board unanimously approved a legislative program submitted by Schwartz.

It commits the board to seeking laws favoring local curriculum autonomy, required school integration timetables, curriculum innovation, programs for disadvantaged children, statewide equalization of school finance, reforms in the state textbook system and expanded teaching of the Bill of Rights.

Schwartz presided at the two-day meeting in the absence of Board President Dorman Commons of Fullerton, Commons, an oil firm executive, was on a European business trip.

Race crisis can't wait war's end

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Monday night that racial upheaval is the "most important domestic problem" and solving it cannot wait until the war in Vietnam is ended.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, said lawmakers and officials are powerless to solve civil rights problems alone.

"They are helpless until a few more than half of all the people do something about it," Hannah said. "We're going to have to recognize that there is no basic difference between people based on skin, color or religion or the spot on the world's surface where their ancestors happened to come from."

Hannah discussed his views informally on a program aired by MSU's television station. It was aimed for distribution to more than 50 educational television stations across the country.

Refrigeration guild to hold conclave

Some 500 persons from throughout California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii are expected to attend the 10th annual California Association of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society here Friday and Saturday, January 19-20.

Vernon Denny of Lancaster, president of California Association, will preside over the activities of the workshop.

Denny reported that about 40 high school students from throughout the association's area had also been invited to the workshop as guests of the association and would participate in a specially planned list of activities.

All men in the junior year of their studies, they will be hosted by students of the Environmental Engineering Department during their stay.

CARMEN president said that Richard M. Joslin of New York City, vice president of Union Carbide Corporation's Process Chemicals Division, and Dr. Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering, head an outstanding list of speakers who will address the workshop.

Joslin will be the banquet speaker, while Dr. Higdon will address the opening session Friday morning.

William Wurzbach of Oakland is workshop chairman for CARMEN and James M. McGrath, head of the Environmental Engineering Department, is coordinator for this campus.

Mustang Daily

Published three times a week during the school year except holidays and some periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students supporting in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff, officers of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 236 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College, Phone 246-3126.

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Directors pick theatre casts for two productions

Theatre directors have chosen the casts for the two drama productions for the Winter Quarter.

Room Service, the first of the two productions to be presented, is a comedy concerned with a nimble-witted producer living on credit with several actors in a Broadway Hotel, and his desperate search for a good script. The play relates how, after finding a script, he outwits creditors, and finds an angel with \$15-thousand. Room Service is one of the great comedy successes of recent years, and will be produced on February 16 and 17 under the direction of Robert Knowles, medical sciences junior from Ontario.

Second in this quarter's line-up of theatre entertainment is, The Lady's Not for Burning, a comedy by Christopher Fry. Under the direction of Murray Smith of the English and Speech Department, the play will be staged on Feb. 29, March 1 and 2.

Stage crew opportunities are still available for those students interested in this phase of drama production.

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\$4 million dormitory ready next quarter

"The new Yosemite dorm will be opened for student housing this coming Spring Quarter," according to Douglas Gerard, associate dean of faculty planning.

"The unit, which was designed by Corwin Booth and Associates of San Francisco, is one of the first buildings on campus to be built with the aid of federal money, at a cost of \$4 million," Gerard said.

"Yosemite dorm is part of a master plan which calls for the entire Grand Avenue entrance area to be used for residence halls. This in itself was one of the main problems of construction. The site was originally county property, designated for use as a park since the 1800's." He added that getting clear title to the land held up construction almost two and one-half months.

Said Gerard, "The unit, which is two and a half times the size of the Administration Building, will house 600, each of the 10 towers holding 60 students plus

apartments for two head residents and a central lounge area."

Because of its unique design of comfortable, carpeted rooms with-out corridors to divide them, Gerard said there will be other units like it in the future using the same basic design.

Interracial marriage discussed

CHICAGO UPI—Interracial marriages are OK biologically, a suburban Park Ridge, Ill., counselor reports, but he warns against rushing into such a marriage.

Dr. Dale White, writing in the February issue of *Together* magazine, recommends a "go-slow" process on crossing racial lines.

Dr. White counsels young persons to weigh prayerfully the values and disvalues involved before breaking strong social mores and going against one's family.

Both parties ought to consider all the likely motivations for wanting to cross color lines, Dr. White reports in the Methodist family magazine.

Dr. White lists the lure of the different and forbidden; idealism, common interest in social reform, a symbolic protest against racism, adolescent rebellion, dis-guised hostility or even self-destructive impulses, as underlying reasons for mixed marriages.

New York college dorm raided; 34 arrested on narcotic charges

Stony Brook, N.Y. (UPI)

Narcotics raiders awarred through filthy, littered dormitory rooms and nearby apartments on State University of New York campus Wednesday and arrested 34 suspects, including two girls sleeping in a men's dormitory.

A university spokesman said 27 of those arrested were enrolled students.

Most of the students were seized as they slept in dormitory rooms by 198 police who descended on the 850-acre campus at 6 a.m. Twenty-five of those arrested had been indicted by a county grand jury and nine others were arrested in dormitory rooms where drugs were found.

All were booked for felonious possession or sale of various drugs, including hashish, marijuana, meacaine, opium, LSD and MDA, one of the most powerful stimulants known.

Officials said the suspects were not members of a ring but operated individually, some making sales to undercover police agents who posed as students during a three-month investigation.

Police said they were still searching for 13 additional suspects named in indictments. Se-

ven other students have been arrested at Stony Brook on various drug charges during the past year.

Asked if the confiscated drugs were found openly in dormitory rooms, Police Commissioner John L. Barry said, "If they were in open places, they would have had to be hanging in the air because of the litter. You would not believe the filthy conditions found in these rooms."

Barry said three of those arrested were women students and two were sleeping in rooms in

men's dormitories, one curled up on the floor in a room where two men occupied the beds and the other in bed with a male student.

He said the women made no excuses for their presence in men's dormitories because they didn't seem to think it was necessary.

Barry said school authorities were kept in the dark about the raid. It was reported that they had registered opposition to use of undercover investigators on campus.

Viets supply pot to GIs

WATERBURY, Conn. UPI—A career Army man who returned from Vietnam said Thursday marijuana smoking is widespread there among young GIs.

"The substance is supplied by Vietnamese children," he said.

"It's easy to get," said Sgt. Odell David Jr. Vietnamese children open American cigarette packages without breaking the seal, extract the cigarettes and replace them with "joints," or marijuana cigarettes.

The package looks as if it's

never been opened, "but you know what's inside," he said. He also said the GIs who apparently do the most marijuana smoking are those in the 18 and 19-year-old group.

166 hospitals

Three quarters of a million veterans receive hospital treatment each year in the 166 Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Students get chance at European adventure

A chance to travel through Europe is now being offered to students by the Educational Student Exchange Program (E.S.E.P.).

The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students with the custom of European countries and promote a greater understanding between European and American students.

E.S.E.P. was established in 1963 in cooperation with many European organizations, said Ken Green, a representative from E.S.E.P. One program offered by the Israel Student Tourist Association (ISTA) lets students receive meals, lodging and a few luxuries such as cigarettes in ex-

change for 30 hours of work a week on a Kibbutz (agicultural settlement) in Israel.

To participate in the program a \$1.25 membership fee must be paid to the E.S.E.P. The charter jet fare must be provided by the participant. The fares range from \$215 on the East coast to \$355 on the West coast. Two hundred and fifty flights are available between major European cities for a minimal cost. For example, from London to Tel Aviv the cost would be \$40.

Reservations must be made in advance with Ken Green, E.S.E.P., 1142 Doherty Drive, Los Angeles.

Maybeck statues given to college

A small part of the 1915 World's Fair is owned by the college.

Proudly gracing the patio of the Engineering West Building is a collection of statuary that looks as though it could have belonged to Caesar.

In reality it is part of San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts which was designed and built by Bernard Ralph Maybeck.

The building was originally a portion of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915.

Three years ago the building, with plaster crumbling and paint flaking, became a subject of controversy among San Franciscans. The question was should millions of dollars be raised to renovate the structure or should the money be used to build a new structure.

It was after this controversy had been settled that George J. Hasslein, head of the Architecture Department, heard that the statuary was on its way to be junked. He contacted an associate and immediately began to work on getting some of the relics.

In the spring of 1967, a truck arrived on campus with a load of the statuary. Hasslein said the statuary has a historical value and can add to the beautification of the campus. As for its future, Hasslein said it simply awaits the creative eye and hand of an architecture student who will give it a new permanent life.

MALE STUDENTS

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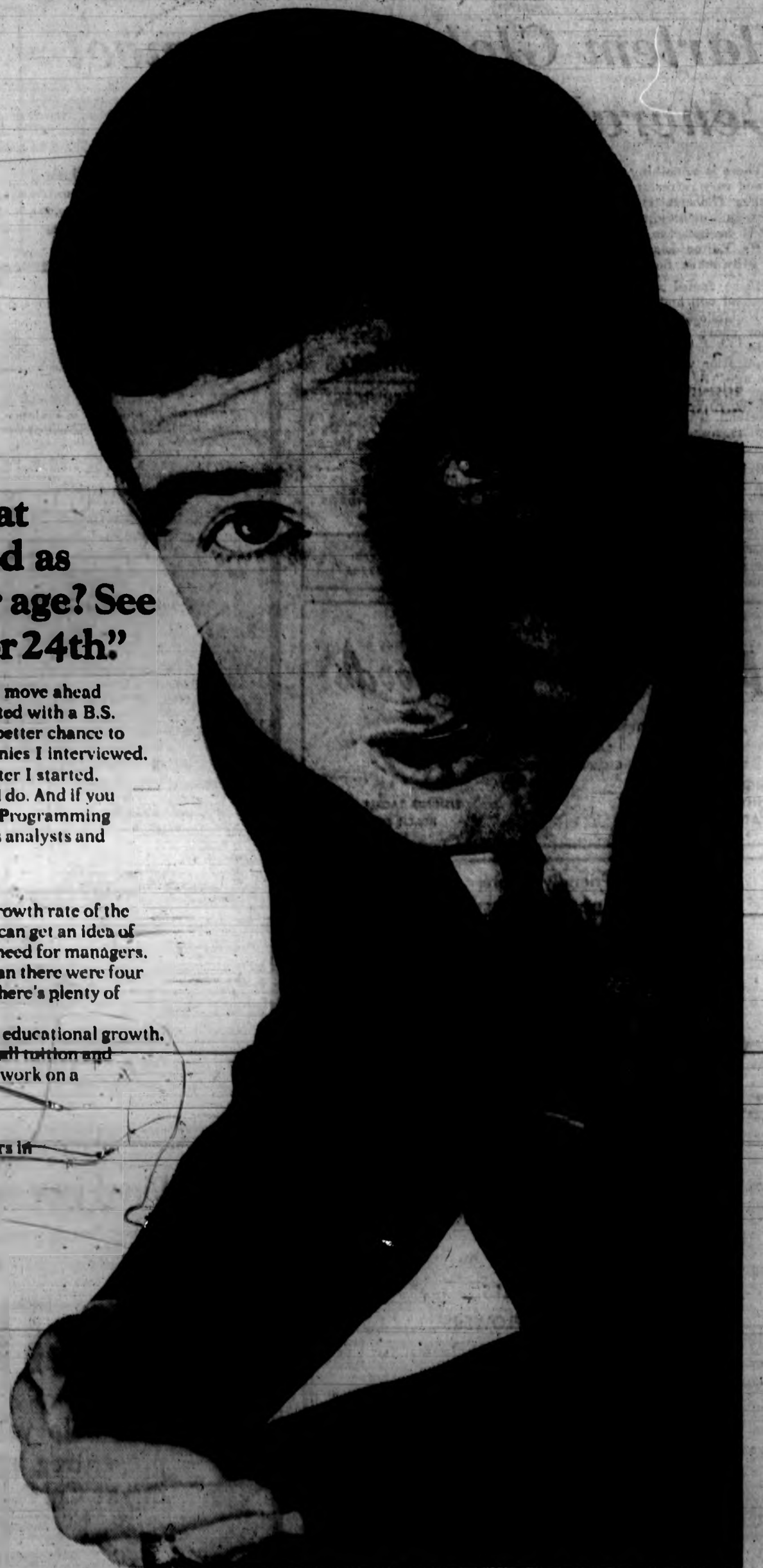
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Matmen host Stanford, Berkeley this weekend

Cal Poly wrestling Coach Vaughn Hitchcock has never lost in dual meet competition to a California college or university team in six seasons at the Mustang mat helm. His team will be gunning for their 57th and 58th straight wins this weekend.

Stanford, which returns two national place winners, will furnish the opposition Friday night in Men's Gymn. California's Bears will be Saturday's foe in Crandall Gymn. Both meets start at 8 o'clock.

Indians most likely to cause the Mustangs the most trouble are Len Borchers at 180 and heavy-weight Terry Crenshaw. Borchers placed fourth in the NCAA University 182-pound class last March while Crenshaw finished fourth in the 191-pound class.

Walnut Creek sophomore Rick Arnold, the owner of a 4-4 record for the season, will draw the assignment against Borchers while undefeated co-captain Tom Kling will go against Crenshaw. Borchers has a 6-1 record. His only loss was at Oregon State last week end. Crenshaw, a junior, has a 4-1 mark. Kling, third in the NCAA College 191-pound class as a sophomore, holds a 7-0 record.

Poly's other undefeated matmen are co-captain Kent Wyatt at 152 and Junior Steve Johnson. He'll

lay his 10-0 mark on the line against Bill Vogelpohl. The Indian senior is 3-3 on the season. Johnson, who battled his way to first team status at 145 only recently, won both of his starts last weekend for a 2-0 mark.

Stanford has a 1-5 dual record for the season. Four of the defeats, however, have been to outstanding teams—UCLA 31-6, Portland State 25-8, Oregon 25-12 and Oregon State 33-3.

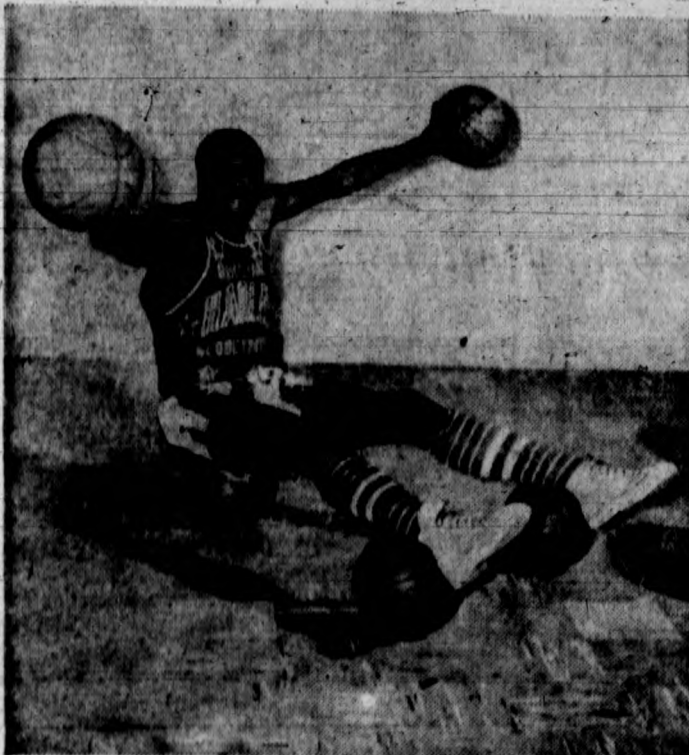
Cal also has some outstanding wrestlers. Steve Warren, the Bears' 145-pounder is from Kent Wyatt's hometown of Manhattan Beach. The junior has a 7-1 record, losing only to Oregon State's outstanding Steve Woods. It was a one-point riding time setback.

Senior Mark Heter, Cal's 167-pound performer, will bring a 6-1-1 mark into Saturday's competition at Crandall Gymn. The ability of the Bears' 130-pounder, Shep Bloom, is well-known and respected by Mustang Coach Hitchcock. While at Cerritos J.C. last year he won the Cal Poly J.C. tournament 128-pound crown.

Overall team balance is the ingredient Hitchcock expects will provide a pair of wins for his team.

He was very pleased with his team's three wins last week, 32-3 over Cal State Los Angeles, 37-0 over San Fernando Valley State and 21-6 over Wyoming.

"We were a little better prepared than the Cowboys," Hitchcock noted. "Their holiday layoff hurt them. Our moves were better and smoother."



BALL-ISTICALLY, GLOBETROTTERS' MEADOWLARK LEMON

Harlem Globetrotters meet Generals in gym Monday

"There is something very special and very refreshing about the Harlem Globetrotters and their hilarious one-night basketball stands around the globe," says Sports Editor Lloyd Larson of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"These famed world travelers and good will ambassadors without portfolio still are engaged in major sport, as they and their predecessors have been since the organization was founded 41 seasons ago," he points out.

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weary sports loving public absolute relief from the mention of playing tactics. They will complain about a referee's decision only in jest and only if the beef can add to the fun. Even the fl-

nal score will be of relatively little concern, although it is possible to assume the Trotters will manage to wind up on the long end again.

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Hoopsters' third straight win?

Sonoma State invades

With two straight wins behind them, the Mustang hoopsters are hoping to even their season record Saturday night against Sonoma State.

Tuesday night, the Gauchos of UCSB couldn't stop a second half rally by the Mustangs and lost 88-83. Mike LaRoche broke the old career total points record of 1224 set in 1947-50 when he picked up 29 for a total of 1233 points.

Statistics show that coach Stu Chouinard's men are finding a winning combination as the squad completed 45.6% of their shots from the floor for their second highest percentage of the season. Only 12 personal fouls were called on the Mustangs for the entire game for a low on the season.

Tuesday's game saw the Mustangs down 45-37 at the half, but with seven minutes remaining in the game, Clay Diuchosh hit for a field goal which put the Mustangs ahead to stay for the remainder of the game.

Sonoma State will put their 11-0 season record on the line Saturday, after dropping two last weekend to San Francisco State and Cal State Hayward. San Francisco also defeated the Mustangs much earlier in the season.

An autograph party featuring college and professional athletes will be held in the foyer of Men's Gym from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Susan Heflin, Cal Poly majorette, will present a twirling demonstration

as part of the pre-game show. A fashion show featuring women's and girl's clothing will be presented at halftime.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children and may be purchased at the Camp Fire Girls offices in San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande in addition to a number of businesses in San Luis Obispo and the South County area.

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