Cooperation key to campus films

by Arthur Toye

The California State Polytechnic University's President's Association (CSP-A) meeting, held on the Fresno State College campus this past week, resulted in a group decision forming a "free speech" talk program. It is realized that the California State College Student Presidents' Association will work to obtain facilities, i.e., speakers platforms and the necessary facilities on their respective campuses to show films and support campus visits by films of the "Free Speech" area."

As reported on this proposal, George Koons, Cal Poly SPS president, stated that the proposal is good, I think without exception between community, students and administration, there will be no misunderstanding among these groups. We feel better as a group by working with these groups. We are happy to be a group by working with these groups.

Some continued, "If the proposal is correct to every campus student for. I am not against "free speech," but I think there should be coordination from the state college to the student body, and students, and administrators."

Jürgen Hagen, "The time is being made by a statewide entertainment committee to make the proposal, "I would propose the films not be shown competitively with the downtown theaters' films."

The films shown by the College Union are selected by the students after discussion as to their respective nature with a local theater manager. Also the College Union does not subscribe the films shown only Cal Poly students or their guests are admitted.

There are certain differences for the students in our film program, Lawson said. To avoid interference with the motion picture programs, a study be made in any of three places--the Little Theater, AC A or the ASI place.

Also no smoking or eating is permitted on the premises where the films are shown.

The advantage is the low cost, and the availability to the student and the proximity for those who live on campus. It makes a study break brief and convenient, he added. "But when students want to see a good film, in a comfortable situation where they can eat and smoke, they can go downtown and see a good movie."

Development of methods for the study of the quality of teaching on the state college campuses is underway by the State College presidents. The chancellor's selection is of great importance to the Academic Senate and the campus meetings.

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Five-man squad leads gate gas spirit

Each adds a little something, and together they add up to Cal Poly on Saturday nights.

The five-man yell leading squad, headed by senior Dave Biggs, has been coordinating the meeting section and keeping up spirit running constantly. In past years when Poly footballers were not winning, students did come and they cheered. Now that the team has been turning out exciting plays and a few wins, the mystique is out in mass.

Biggs, a printing engineering and management major from San Diego, has previously served as a squad member for two years. "A real desirable ball club, they want to play ball, and they're in a bank of a tough league," said Biggs. Asked about this weekend's encounter, Biggs replied: "If we can hold them to the first quarter, we'll beat them. Take a quarter to settle." . . .

First man in the line is left- and right-handed Janessie Jeanes of Stockton, Majoring in Business administration, Janessie's only yell leading problem is that he gets nervous but this is not to act out.

Vice-leader, George Conger, sensationalistic engineering student from San Juan, plans on joining the Peace Corp upon graduation. The word-guessing automatic student assured: "There is still need for improvement but there are definite possibilities, and with spirit behind them the squad should do even better." Junior maths major Dick Blackenmore, a member of the squad. Chairman of the Rose Parade float for the San Luis Obispo campus, Duncan plans on doing graduate work at All State at Hayward.

Along with the song girls, the squad will be performing tomorrow night at a pre-game rally Thursday night, in room of the Women's gym. Also accenting will be five Fresno State note girls.

RODEO TEAM MEETS powerful Arizona

The Cal Poly Rodeo team heads for Tucson, Ariz., to dispute in its final rodeo of the season against the University of Arizona on Oct. 18 and 19.

This year's rodeo team members are: Bob Jarrett, the 1958—59 West Coast Region All-Area Rodeo Champion; Ned Londo, the 1957 National Intergagte Rodeo Assn. All-Area Saddle Bronc Champion; Lee Palmquist, all-Area bronc member, 1956—57 West Coast Region Bareback Rodeo Champion; John Miller, Ron Waldthstuen, and Mike Tritton, alternates. The team captain is Ed Newton.

Last year's Poly team won the regional contest by drawing first out of seven teams. They ranked third position in the nation. Team captain Ed Newton says, "This year we have not improved last year's record. We are stronger at the riding events and are just as strong in the roping events."

The team lost last year's team captains, C.W. Adams Others who will not return from last year's team are Tom Johansen and Bob Shaw. Both have graduated.

The same competitive spirit that makes Cal Poly is the University of Arizona team which placed in the region last year.

An annual tradition on the Cal Poly campus, the Friday-Saturday event begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on the Mutual Area. The activities include a number of events and contests both for college and high school students. The main events are certain to be the sack race and tug of war.

There will be a number of events throughout the weekend, some of them competitive, some of them social. Among the best is the sack race. This contest will be run Friday and Saturday, and the winners will receive the top prizes.

A major difficulty comes to students who would like to have a similar event on their own campuses. The only way to get a contest is by the efforts of the student body and the help of the board of directors who give these events a go-ahead. However, there are a number of events that can be started at the start of the school year by the ushers and the ticket salesmen.
CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Rocker

"Long live the President! Long live the President!"

Before the 1968 presidential election, the US was likely to be dominated by a right-wing, anti-communist agenda. The election of 1968 was...
California Condor: a vanishing breed

SACRAMENTO — A census to be taken next weekend of the California Condor, the huge vulture which is on the verge of extinction, About 70 experienced bird watchers will join in an attempt to count the remaining Condors, North America’s largest birds, with wingspans up to ten feet.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, the California Department of Fish and Game and the National Audubon Society will conduct the survey on the Borders of the 85,000-acre sanctuary in Ventura County. The refuge is the last known nesting place of the big bird.

The Audubon Society wanted earlier this year that the Condor be even closer to extinction than the Whooping Crane. Only about 44 Condors are left with about fifty-whooping cranes still in existence.

The object of the census is to help biologists determine whether the Condors can survive in their sanctuary. The United Water Conservation District is planning a huge water project near the refuge, with the reservoir scheduled to be built directly under a major flight pattern of the birds. In addition to counting the remaining birds, the study is aimed at getting additional insight into their habits to help biologists to keep the Condors alive.

**BUSINESS**

**Charter granted**

Poly SAM chapter

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), a professional society of managers in industry, commerce, government and education, has been granted a charter at Cal Poly.

SAM is open to all majors and has scheduled a meeting during college hour in the Business and Economics Building. Election of officers will be held Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the M&B building.

SAM offers its members an opportunity to understand the system. The main objectives of the organization are to bring executives together with students preparing to enter the business world. It also strives to bring forth problems and distribute new techniques in management and industry.

The goal of SAM is to develop the human resources, thus providing business leaders to train, mold and refine for the needs of management.

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**Students' anxieties high today**

Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Boeing's new lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (3) Boeing's new super rocket, the Grammar and Vernacular Study Program at Poly and the university's new company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering mathematics and science students and graduate students during our visit to your school at your convenience for any appointments we may have during your stay. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.
Student court research by judiciary committee

(Editor’s Note: The following is an excerpt of the first page of a report on student court research. The text is reproduced for illustrative purposes only.)

Student court research by judiciary committee

Ot schools throughout the U.S.)

Many of the college administrators are being moved in this direction, and the problems of the courts are authorized to deal with.

Some smaller schools have informal five or seven member welfare councils which serve in a court capacity in handling student problems. In larger universities, the student court system is very similar to the state superior court, with highly procedural formats for operation and the distinct impartiality of a court of law. In these cases, the courts are run by the college of law within the university.

A typical student court might consist of a six man panel; one, a counseling faculty advisor and five student judges (usually upperclassmen) appointed by the student body president. A court clerk would be necessary to keep the records of the court and to serve as a temporary chairman for the event, and a court secretary would be allowed the choice of a trial by the student court or an immediate citation by the dean of students.

If the violator chooses the student form and submits a copy to each student judge (justice) for their study before trial, the trial might reveal the results of the case and then the charges against the student to the court clerk. The court clerk would prepare the investigation received from the dean of students in the typical law of their recent criminal cases before the trial. A copy would be sent to the violator.

The student would then be summoned to appear for a hearing by the court clerk. The trial would begin with a statement of the violation, the charge against the defendant and the points of law involved. The defendant may then offer his defense to the court either himself or by a student body president.

The judges may then deliberate over the defense before returning to decide the case. After a short deliberation, the assembled justice (judges) would hand down a verdict and pass sentence.

If the court is satisfied with the findings of the court and the sentence pronounced by the court, the case will be handled over to the dean of students who may appoint or select the findings of the court. More frequently than not, the student himself will approve the action of the court.

Red China has friends?

In the 10 years of its existence, the Chinese Communists have learned that it is easier to make friends than to keep them. But they may not have realized until now just how far away their friends have been drawn.

When the Communists took over mainland China and established their People's Republic in 1949, the United Nations admitted them as brokers of the Chinese. The British recognized them in 1950. The Japanese, the Russians, the French and the United States which tended to view the Chinese as the legitimate rulers of China.

All that has changed. Chinese bellicosity, when directed against friendly nations, ranks with British belligerence as the worst of its kind. The British were disillusioned by the independence movement of Pakistan. The Japanese were annexed by China's invasion's in an economic, trade war with politics.

In a new international alignment with the Chinese seizure of Tibet in 1951, it continued when Chinese invasion troops crossed the Himalayas in 1959. Today the situation is worse than ever, China having signed with Pakistan in the dispute over Kashmir and has assisted India, with grave consequences if it does not pull out of disputed Himalayan border.

As yet, those consequences have not materialized. But China and Britain border patrols have exchanged shots and the airmail (if air mail exists off) has slowed down. But the Chinese have lost in Russia. All its fronts in the Peking alignment appeared in 1954 in the Nehru-Agha coalition of India and other neutralist countries. Since then, the cracks have deepened. The Chinese, who follow a more bellicose communist line, refer to the Russians as reactionaries, old-fashioned. Recently, China's official news agency released a report on a trade union conference held in Peking last month and warned the world to be sharply critical of the Chinese.

Free publicity of this appears as the game is distributed. All students, American and foreign are welcome to attend.

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2. Note on official college transcript (recorded on graduation)
3. Social probation for a period of time
4. Suspension from the college
5. Expulsion from the institution

This is the typical student court. It’s design? To improve student relations to student problems, but with the creation of the law, the creation of the many problems that must be continually solved in each college system.

Among these problems—Will the student respect and support the system? Are there any measurable attributes that qualify a student to judge another student? Does the system require constant grading to keep it functional? Is the creation of this type of system just, to keep up with the trend and not a solution to an existing problem? And most important—Does the system do a more adequate job than the system it replaced?

Among, Cal Poly's increasing activities is that of supplying educational aid to the recently emerging African countries.

—Mike Elliott

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Football pageant set for tomorrow

"Football, the American Patriot," will be presented by People Weekly at 11 p.m. tonight.

Free photographs of the game will be distributed. All students, American and foreign are welcome to attend.

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A committee says it has found that the California Department of Employment is hand out tape and some small memos, papers, paper-shuffling, but that found had much effect on the state's farm labor crisis.

The charge was made by a special Senate Committee assigned to study this year's farm labor revolt, under the leadership of Senator George Miller of Martinez. The spell to result in the firing of six farm labor service officials. Miller said the committee's conclusion was that extensive paper work was needless, costly and an invitation to manipulation. But Miller said the committee found that the record-keeping system and the falsifications didn't have much effect on the State's farm labor problem because no one paid much attention to the statistics anyway.

The Department has been blamed by Legislators from some agricultural counties for allowing its statistics-including the falsifications-to affect the supply of farm labor workers, and thus contribute to the shortage.

Miller's committee said it was impossible to find out exactly what effect the false records had, but those who used the figures did so naively to make themselves look good.

Anderson reviews English thriller

Tuesday, Dr. Paul Anderson of the English and Speech Department will review "My W. W. III," by Leslie Hoten, during the Books at High Noon program at the plait dining hall.

For a number of years Leslie Hoten has been an Elizabethan scholar, using the methods of Scotland Yard in an effort to answer some of the mystery surrounding ghost mothers, as writers as Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare. This time he'll address himself to the old favorite: To whom Shakespeare's sonnet dedicated?

He'll develop his answer with the evidence of any good murder mystery. A brief introduction by Ron Waxman will summarize the content of this investigation.

Santa Cruz has beauty

The State Department of Parks and Recreation is reproducing California by the California, they don't have a drive to the north coast to see the towering Redwoods. In Henry Connell Redwoods State Park, just seven miles north of Santa Cruz, there are trees that tower near the 300 feet mark and have girths up to 20 feet in circumference.

With just 1,250 acres, Henry Connell Redwoods State Park is a tiny part of the major redwood groves in Humboldt, Del Norte and Northern California. But it manages to capture the essence of 500 miles. As you walk through the tall trees, talk to your children as well as adults.

For parents with infants, the park is maintained and suitable for baby carriages or strollers.

One of the main points of interest in the park is a tree in which prison California erect John C. Fremont said he spent a night while passing through the area.

The tree survived a historic fire, spent a night burned out, a striking tree in its yard. The hole is big enough for a fisherman to stand and romp enough to hold three or four people.

Around the park has a major drawback for tourists. There are no facilities for over-night stays. At present the park is closed from late May until late August.

The interest in the state area, and in its citizens, "We Care," by Jerry Wheeler, was formed last March to the legislature to pay a payment for the San Jose State. It begun with

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College men (and women) prefer the look so much better.
Spanish paper clarifies Yale chart publication

The Spanish newspaper "El Heraldo" has published a chart which it says shows that the Vikings, in 1903, discovered Ruin Island in the Arctic Sea, and not the Canadian mainland.

The paper asks, "What has this island to do with the American Continent?"

Yale University says it has a map which indicates that North America was discovered by Eben Enos and other Vikings centuries before Columbus set sail.

A.B.C. says its chart was prepared in 1494, seven years before Columbus' arrival in the New World. The map says it was made by Martin Behaim, known as Martin of Behaima.

The Spanish paper says, "There is nothing in the Yale map that is not found in the map of Martin Behaim which the Yale map attributes Vikings to Eben Enos.; the mysterious island which the Behaim map shows was discovered by the Vikings in the Arctic Sea, and not the Canadian mainland.

The Spanish paper says, "The discovery of Vinland by the Vikings occurred in the year 1005. The map used by Yale corresponds to an under-determined datum before the 15th century. That is, between the supposed discoveries and the preparation of this chart, there are passes approximately the same time as those between October 12th, 1592, and our present days."

Other Madrid papers also have taken up the defense of Spain's share in discovering the American Continent, a Catholic daily says Yale's claim, "Even if one admits the Vikings discovered America, nothing remains of that chart but a map, a few documents and some doubt. From the Spanish enterprise the whole of America remains discovered by Christopher Columbus, and, thanks to that, Yale University exists today." (A.F.)

Ex-inmate to help prisoners

A former San Quentin inmate has returned to the prison—not to spend his last years behind bars, but dedicated to helping other convicts obtain their freedom.

He's Bill Sands, author of the best-selling book "Run Fast," and a former inmate at San Quentin State Penitentiary who wrote a series of letters to a law professor defending the rights of prisoners. Now, he's turned his attention to helping first-time offenders in the state prison system.

Sands says he's been working with a group of lawyers and social workers to help prisoners earn their freedom through education and rehabilitation.

"I've always been interested in helping those who have made mistakes," says Sands. "I believe that everyone deserves a second chance, and that's what I'm hoping to do through this work."
Welcome Cal Poly wool. All Pendleton from fleece.

The days of anxious anticipation come to a climax tomorrow night in Mustang Stadium when the Poly Mustangs close head-on with their arch-rivals, the Fresno State Bulldogs. Kick-off time is at 8 p.m. with a sold-out crowd expected for the contest. Fresno State, fresh from its victory over Montana State, is 12-10, in 4-4 for the season and is seeking to sweep Cal Poly in its victim list.

On the other side, Cal Poly pulled off an impressive victory, trailing Stanford, over California State at Fresno State; 88-6. The Mustang gridders are now 2-4 on the season's play.

Bullding quarterback Don Robinson has been a force into tomorrow's night game. In their victory over Serna

Rodeo

Cal Poly's defending Far Western Regional championship rodeo team will open its 1964-65 season this weekend when it travels to Fresno, Ariiz. The two-day rodeo will be held at the University of Arizona, on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 15-16) afternoon.

As his team prepared for the event, Cal Poly coach advisor Bill Gifford announced that two of the Western U.S.'s top intercollegiate rodeo stars have transferred to Cal Poly from junior colleges. Robert Berger, an animal husbandry major, and Ned Londo, a biological science major, both ranked high in their respective events intercollegiately last year.

A veteran rider, Berger has been rodeoing for seven years and has been winning all over the circuit to prove his experience. While at Lamar JC, Berger was a member of the rodeo team and placed first in the bull riding event at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals at Laramie, Wyo., last summer.

A 22-year-old junior from Las Vegas, Nev., where he attended Rancho Las Vegas High School, Londo placed second in the nation last summer in his specialty, saddle bronc riding.

Members of this year's team will be Eddie Newton, Roy Zadl, John Miller, and Ron Walden.

Events which the team members will be competing in include saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping and the ever-popular bull riding.

Colt coaches include: Ed Swartz, head coach; Stu Cotton, assistant coach; Bill Brown, line. Gaye Walker and Pat Beasley - backs.

# Mustang gridders face Bulldogs before expected sellout crowd

Colts battle Hancock JC

Facing their toughest competition to date, the undefeated Cal Poly Colts take on Hancock JC tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

After winning UCBA and Fresno State, Coach Ed Swart's hard-nosed eleven will try to continue their winning ways.

"Hancock has an explosive offense that tends to run the ends," said backfield coach Ken Freemond. "Walker went on to say that such pressure would be on the defensive line and safeties to contain the visitor's attack.

Conversion for the contest will be Ralph Parry (12), an interested punt against Fresno and Ken Freemond. Receivers will be Dennis Javenis and Gary Phillips.

This apparatus has been instrumental in setting the defense up in accounting for the two previous victories this season.

Hancock has a record of 1-1, losing their opener to Merced two weeks ago, then blasting Hartnell 46-9 last week. The team feeling is that of the Colts interest past Hancock, they've got a good chance for an undefeated season barring untimely injuries.

Halharias Jim Bond and Wayne McConico, out with injuries last week, are questionable starters for tomorrow's tilt with the Santa Monica eleven.

The next contest for the Colts, following the Hancock battle, will be with the winless SLO. Counties on Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.

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