Student leaders hold college life parley

The weekly Student Council meeting concentrated on the proposition that the university increase its endowment.

The proposition, which was presented by the student leaders, was met with opposition by several members of the council.

The leaders argued that the increase in endowment would provide additional funds for the university's programs.

The council members countered that the university already had sufficient funds and that an increase in endowment would not necessarily benefit the students.

The debate continued for several minutes before the vote was taken.

The leaders' proposition was defeated by a narrow margin.

Talent show highlights

"People Need People"

The annual international talent show, which is sponsored by the Student Council, was held on Friday night.

The show featured performances by students from various countries, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Japan.

The performances included dance, music, and drama, and were all designed to highlight the diversity of cultures represented at the university.

The show was a great success, and the audience was treated to a wonderful display of talent.

SAC solves student's ideas

A pull of student opinion, under the auspices of the Executive Cabinet, was to be conducted on campus this week.

About 20 per cent of the student body and some faculty members, who have been involved in various activities, will be questioned about their ideas for improving the university.

The student opinion survey will be conducted by the Student Activities Committee, which is composed of representatives from all the student organizations.

The survey will be distributed to students during the next few days and the results will be tabulated and reported to the university administration.

Board of trustees formally splits Poly

The California State Board of Trustees is considering a proposal to split the Poly campus into two separate institutions.

The proposal would create a new institution, which would be responsible for providing educational services to the Poly campus.

The proposal is being met with mixed reactions from the Poly community, with some students and faculty members in favor of the split, and others opposed.
Pillsbury award open to home economic coeds

Pillsbury Awa des applied for Oct. 9. Last year's award winner was an undergraduate student at the University of California at Berkeley. The winner receives a trip to the Pillsbury headquarters in Minneapolis, and two days in Minneapolis for awards presentation.

The award is given every year to one college or university student majoring in home economics. The winner is selected by a panel of judges, including Pillsbury executives.

The winner will receive $1,000 and an all-expenses-paid trip to Minneapolis. The trip includes a tour of Pillsbury headquarters and a meeting with Pillsbury executives.

Applications are due by December 1.

The award is open to all home economics students, regardless of their major. The winner will also receive a permanent position at Pillsbury.

The award is sponsored by the Pillsbury Foundation, which is a division of the Pillsbury Company. The foundation supports education and research in the field of home economics.

The award is judged on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, and potential for success in the field of home economics.

The winner will be announced in January of the following year.
Three staff members left Oct. 20 on a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, that could signal the start of a program to help in that nation in developing a program in agricultural education and agricultural teaching. Dr. LaVerne Rushforth, director of training for agriculture teaching, and Dr. Alvin McPherson, director of the Agriculture Department, visited officials of the Thai government to study the possibilities and work out preliminary arrangements for the program in that nation shortly after Jan. 1, 1967.

The Zambian program was the first to be implemented. It opened with assignment of a four-member instructor team to the Zambia Technical College. The project, which will involve training of agricultural and agricultural education teachers, was approved by the Board of Regents in January. The program began in September. During the past summer, three other faculty members went to Lusaka in Zambia to help in training of teachers for that nation.

The Zambian program was the first to be implemented. It opened with assignment of a four-member instructor team to the College of Further Education in Lusaka in June. Two staff members and a third is assigned to the Zambia Development College.

The present contract covering the Zambian project provides for enrollment of another person in the office of Ministry of Agriculture later this year.

Both the Zambian and Tanzanian projects involve training of teachers for that nation. The project extends through December. Three other faculty members will be training consultants during the summer.

Most recently implemented of the projects in the Guatemala program. Projected for a year duration, it began in September with assignment of a five-member instructor team to the Shambal Institute at Khartoum, Sudan. Also planned for a five-year term, the program calls for enlargement of the team to seven or eight members as it progresses.

Three travel to Thailand to plan agricultural project

CAHPER joins Century Club

CAHPER, the Physical Education departmental club, recently purchased a new mantle for the Marching Band Club.

At the quarter, the executive group decided to propose the physical education department be voted to be held in October. The full membership discussed the motion and voted in favor of it.

"A lot of the athletes are Physical Education majors and as their professional organization—we wanted this to show we were faith in them, and this is the best way we could express it. In the meetings that we have had, the students who had an active concern for the program by backing our fellow professional members," stated Les H. Krall, president of CAHPER.

"It is our goal to create a platform for the athletes to express their opinions on matters that affect them, and to provide a forum for them to share experiences and ideas with each other," added Krall.

Magazine needs more material

POLY SYLLABUS, the campus magazine, had its first staff meeting Oct. 15. Editor Billie McPherson, Advisor Sharon Johnson, and ten members met to discuss the 1967 edition's contents.

"They have brought many material but we would like more contributions," said Billie McPherson. "Poly Syllabus, the campus magazine, is an active concern for the Poly community. With the help of all poly's, the magazine can be an effective means of communication for all poly students."

The editors are looking for material that includes science, humor, art, and poetry. Contributions can be sent to "Writers Forum," Poly Syllabus, 864 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

"We need contributions from anyone who has talent, regardless of major. The magazine is aiming for a circulation of 3,000, of which 600 will be purchased, and 400 will be given away to poly students."

The magazine is published bi-monthly and is expected in December. Three other faculty members will be working on the magazine as consultants during the summer.

The magazine needs more material to be able to meet the expectations of the editorial board. The editors are looking forward to receiving contributions from all majors.

Photos by E. B. Brown

Dowagiac Photographers 860 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo, California

SPECIAL for Poly students

A COMPLETE WESTERN STORE

• Saddles & Tack
• Western Wear
• Veterinary Supplies
• Horseshoes
• Unique Gifts

Open Thursday at 9 a.m.
For peace in Vietnam:

"...We call for immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal..."

Believing that war is contrary to the will of God, the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee authorized earlier this year the publication of an analysis of the Vietnam war under the title Peace in Vietnam. Today we feel impelled to speak again about American involvement, not only because of the sorrowful truth of the war itself but also because of its dangerous impact on crucial aspects of American life. Our committee is deeply involved in the struggle in the United States against poverty, racial divisions, and unequal opportunities in education, housing, and livelihood. The causes that underlie our national problems have their counterpart in the Vietnam tragedy and in the needs and aspirations of men around the world. As the war escalated in Vietnam, the volunteers demanded the requirement of plans for mutual betterment and cooperation at home. The danger of violence escalates here and elsewhere, and time runs out.

Therefore, we are grateful for Ambassador Goldberg's formulation before the United Nations General Assembly of the steps the United States is prepared to take toward a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam, and share the nation's hope that a positive response may now come from North Vietnam. We are distressed, however, that this conciliatory initiative was undermined by the simultaneous announcement of a substantial increase in the planned production of United States war plans and by resort again to massive B-52 bombing raids on North Vietnam for the first time since May, 1966.

Moreover, beyond the negative effect of these apparently contradictory actions is the larger difficulty that the American proposals have been again advanced in the context of an aggrieved party offering generous terms to an aggressor. This context is predictably unacceptable to Hanoi, which sees itself as the victim of unwarranted pressure and weapons, with provision for sanctuary for those who might suffer retaliation.

We hold that the United States, which has led in measures to escalate the war, has primary responsibility to go beyond proposals that depend for their implementation on the activities of others. We do not pretend that such measures will stop the blood and suffering, but to achieve a just peace.

Because we believe this is the right course for us, the American Friends Service Committee proposes to undertake the following:

1. We are going to draw heavily on the modest resources of the American Friends Service Committee and are taxing ourselves individually in ardor to do more for peace in Vietnam.

2. We feel impelled to do so when faced with the plight of people who are being driven from their land, the dangers being dealt with by the United States, and the peril to our own souls if we do to the crushing of this small and distant nation that underlies these national problems have their counterpart in the Vietnam tragedy and in the needs and aspirations of men around the world.

3. We will support and encourage as we are able young men who cannot conscientiously accept war service in Vietnam.

4. We will encourage and work with religious groups throughout the United States to end this war.

5. We intend to work vigorously to strengthen freedom in America and will encourage those who are conscientiously impelled to withhold their support of the war in Vietnam.

6. We intend to work to rejuvenate faith in the United Nations whose present weakness is a tragedy for all men.

7. As citizens we will in deep religious conviction visit and encourage others to visit with friends of the Administration and members of Congress to explore the way for nations to be united by the realization that friends of the Administration and members of Congress to explore the way for nations to be united by the realization that war and for the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal of all American troops and weapons, with provision for sanctuary for those who might suffer retaliation.
Calf naming contest open to all students

Win a prize! Name Betsy’s calf.

Betsy, one Good Californian cow, had already had her third calf and a contest is now opened to the Dairy Department to name it.

Betsy, whose full name is Polytechnic Leader Betsy, had her calf on Oct. 11 in front of the maternity barn at the dairy. Betsy has quite an audience present, and many interested visitors have stopped by to see the animal.

Polytechnic Farmers Bureau, Betty’s first calf, has recently had a calf of her own. Betsy’s second calf, a yearling, is named Polytechnic Supreme. The third calf selected to go with these words of the full name must be ready acquainted with the famous calf.

Book review slated for author-teacher

Robert P. Hansen, second novel, “Glimpses of Canaan” carry off the prize at the end of September, is scheduled to be interviewed Tuesday, Nov. 3, by two of his colleagues in the English and Speech Department.

Robert J. Holst and James J. Petersen will be interviewing Hansen. The interview is part of the “Books At High Noon” program, which is a book review program held every Tuesday in the Students’ Dining Hall, Room A. Hansen, who teaches courses in Advanced Composition, has previously talked about his first novel, “Rape of Summer.”“ Having had good press reviews on this book, he says, “talking about it (the book) now would seem like bragging, but I’m always willing to answer questions.”

The interviewee plans to discuss information about writing and the usual review wouldn’t reach.

Ski club

Ski Club will host Dr. Tilden Hesle, a nationally recognized expert in the prevention of winter sports accidents. Admission is free, and the job is limited to students attending the meeting. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Hesle will discuss precautions relating to safety release bindings. The talk will include color movies of Olympic champions.

Religious film

“Foundation for Dialogue,” a film covering the faiths, worship, and Christian Life of the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, and Baptist religions will be presented by Gamma Delta and Newman Club members. The film is open to all, and admission will be free.

Christian Science

Christian Science will be excluded in a public lecture to be given in Science E-27 on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. Herbert E. Blake, C.S.B., of Illinois, will be the speaker. Blake has been an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years, and is a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship. The title of his lecture will be, "Successful Living Found Through Christian Science.”

Science steak dinner

Halloween Stomp

Physical Sciences party will be held tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. at the home of Karen Diynchuk, 114 So. Tassajara St. Tickets are $2.00 each or $1 per couple for a small dinner. The tickets may be purchased at the Chemistry department.

Electric Supply Stores

TV - RADIO - STEREO - HI-FI - KITS - PARTS

Wholesale Prices
Open to the Public

In stock

ELECTRONIC SUPPLIES

TV - RADIO - STEREO - HI-FI - KITS - PARTS

Wholesale Prices
Open to the Public

In stock

BANKAMERICA CARD

MID STATE

Electronic Supply Inc.

543-2770

1441 MONTEREY

SAL LUIS ORISO

FOR BEST RESULTS IN:

BUYING

RENTING

USE THE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS TODAY

In an effort to increase its efficiency in solving student needs, 81 Mustang is starting a classified section. First publication of the ads will be FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Example Rates—

10 words for one Insertion-60 cents
15 words for one Insertion-85 cents

Deadlines for ad copy—

Tuesday at 11 a.m. for Friday paper
Friday at 11 a.m. for Tuesday paper

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

Cal Poly Mustangs will get no rest tomorrow night as they go up against the line of Cal State at Long Beach Jack drill, No. 2 in the nation. To the basic offense, 55-star collegians, at Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach, Billy and Co., will try to make their offense a happy one by disposing the Mustangs, after being upset by the Mustangs last week. 52-10. The other starter was a standout in the nation of San Diego State 22-18.

On the following kickoff, Turner didn't give the 5,90111 chance to settle down until he caught kickoff and sprints 60 yards for the touchdown.

According to coach spotting, Turner was a set blocking pattern; the halfback would pick up his blockers. He was another great back.

Cal Poly Mustangs will get no rest tomorrow night as they go up against the line of Cal State at Long Beach Jack drill No. 2 in the nation. To the basic offense, 55-star collegians, at Veteran's Stadium in Long Beach, Billy and Co., will try to make their offense a happy one by disposing the Mustangs, after being upset by the Mustangs last week. 52-10. The other starter was a standout in the nation of San Diego State 22-18.

On the following kickoff, Turner didn't give the 5,90111 chance to settle down until he caught kickoff and sprints 60 yards for the touchdown.

According to coach spotting, Turner was a set blocking pattern; the halfback would pick up his blockers. He was another great back.

The Mustangs opened the leg on a 30 yard halfback flea flicker by Turner and, apparently, to break a tackle and avoid the Mustangs in the first quarter. The Mustangs broke in a 5 yard run and then turned it over on downs. The Mustangs broke in a 5 yard run and then turned it over on downs.

The following kickoff, Turner didn't give the 5,90111 chance to settle down until he caught kickoff and sprints 60 yards for the touchdown.

According to coach spotting, Turner was a set blocking pattern; the halfback would pick up his blockers. He was another great back.
Colts look for win

Coach Ed Reubens' Colts

require the crucial Friday Night

Semi-finals with the California

Rams at the San Jose Municipal

Stadium at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Los Angeles Times, October 28

Colts would have been lost in the locker

room half of the team.

The Gaucho had an easy time coming in tackles and batting

the offside, right tackle, when

Dome rifled a 20 yard pass to

their hands on the pigskin, capping a 48 yard drive

that they got their hands on the

pigskin, capping a 48 yard drive

the score, 14-14.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus. The note he passed to make as fellow students went ahead to visit Hassebroek's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

The Mustangs scored the next time they got their hands on the ball, fumbling a pass from Curtice (pass failed) 2:24 left in the game.

The score.

Curtice, then arrived on the

field seemingly put the game

on ice. His dashes of 9 and 68

yards made him the team's top

scoring on a 16 yard fumble by

ming passed to Gerry Peters

mum led the ball, which Billingsley

no time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, Brazil and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, write to Chapman College, 1915 MacArthur Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627.
**Editorial**

“Every person who, having the charge or custody of any animal, either starves it or makes it to suffer needlessly...or in any manner fail to provide the same with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather is, for every offense, guilty of a misdemeanor.”

The above is extracted from the California Penal Code, Title XIV, para. 597. The paragraph concerns itself with the definition of cruelty to animals.

According to the same penal code, a misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or both.

Why do we editorialize about a subject that seems so remote from the more intellectual, social, and administrative issues facing us here at Cal Poly?

Because cruelty to animals is a problem on campus. Specifically, it concerns the senseless habit practiced by a handful of students who take their dogs to school and lock them in the cars with the windows closed on hot, sunny days.

Surely you must have heard the barking or the whining of a dog locked in a car with the windows shut tight or you may even have passed the airfield where we can pass lunch Tuesday in which a collar was scraped and a bit of fresh air kept the closed windows.

This isn’t prompted by any literature sent out by the Be Kind To Animals committee. It is not an attempt at realization that a dog suffers; needless discomfort when locked up in an unventilated and sun-baked car.

We suggest that such conditions which practice not cruelty, but forcing their limits on animals, or animals when you have at home—Frightening dogs is odious when the frightening is done on live dogs. In heat and airlight parked cars.

**Roving reporter**

What do you think of faculty-staff evaluations?

by Mike Williams

"Faculty evaluation is to go national the fall. It is the beginning of the fall, but it is a step in the right direction. With demands being made in this program, we can go much further than the publication of a booklet and still realize an improvement in the quality of instruction."

Mike Rees—Instructor, Bus. Dept.

"It is really going to happen? When? Other- wise, I am not sure of the evaluation being hot, because I volunteered to help with it, I guess because I don't have anything to hide."

John T. Trammel—Instructor, Bus. Dept.

"I feel that the students are the only ones qualified to evaluate, but really none more than the teachers." Then, teachers should make the best use of the evaluation. Would you consider咕 considering to help them. If you need help, it is the only way the students can evaluate the teachers without the teachers being able to grade the students."

Ted Reber—Instructor, Bus. Dept.

"If I am at the same time that such a program is being considered, that I would consider it."

W. Frey—Instructor, Off. dept.

"The faculty evaluation idea is excellent as long as it doesn't become a popularity contest. It is really just a way of giving you the students' point of view. We are not necessarily able to please you, but we can be easy enough for you."


"I think in terms of merely formulating something the students de-emphasize. There is contact taken with the instructors, I think, who gives such tests. etc. This evaluation should not be a formulating of the data and evaluation of the faculty, the students. If it is well done, that is excellent. In a lot of cases, although it could become such if it were done, the students who are evaluated are self-evaluators—students are people—this is what I would do."

Bob Kooner—Editor-in-Chief, Cal. Poly....

"I'll drink to that."

"The above is a summary of the California Penal Code. Proposition 10 states that it is a misdemeanor to torture or cruelly treat an animal, and that any person who commits such a crime shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by an imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both."

A. Wayne Kooner—Editor-in-Chief, Cal. Poly...

The most obvious reason for this penalty is that the animal is a problem on campus. Cruelty to animals is a problem on campus. Specifically, it concerns the senseless habit practiced by a handful of students who take their dogs to school and lock them in the cars with the windows closed on hot, sunny days.

Surely you must have heard the barking or the whining of a dog locked in a car with the windows shut tight, or you may even have passed the airfield where we can pass lunch Tuesday in which a collar was scraped and a bit of fresh air kept the closed windows.

This isn't prompted by any literature sent out by the Be Kind To Animals committee. It is not an attempt at realization that a dog suffers; needless discomfort when locked up in an unventilated and sun-baked car.

We suggest that such conditions which practice not cruelty, but forcing their limits on animals, or animals when you have at home—Frightening dogs is odious when the frightening is done on live dogs. In heat and airlight parked cars.

**Conservatively speaking**

"In American Samoa, the definition of cruelty to animals is a problem on campus. Specifically, it concerns the senseless habit practiced by a handful of students who take their dogs to school and lock them in the cars with the windows closed on hot, sunny days."

Surely you must have heard the barking or the whining of a dog locked in a car with the windows shut tight, or you may even have passed the airfield where we can pass lunch Tuesday in which a collar was scraped and a bit of fresh air kept the closed windows.

This isn't prompted by any literature sent out by the Be Kind To Animals committee. It is not an attempt at realization that a dog suffers; needless discomfort when locked up in an unventilated and sun-baked car.

We suggest that such conditions which practice not cruelty, but forcing their limits on animals, or animals when you have at home—Frightening dogs is odious when the frightening is done on live dogs. In heat and airlight parked cars.

**Glimpses of the Past**

Fifteen Years Ago at Cal Poly...

"The housing situation was worse than ever, 2180 students nothing to do, no food and no money."

As the housing situation was worse than ever, 2180 students nothing to do, no food and no money.

Poly students contributed more with their idea of the armed forces in any month.

After several requests from the administration, President P. P. Peene finally made a rule that Poly men (the school was all educational) would have to invent the local high school and campus. It seems that the poor men want to view the school on the young female hot for the first time before the high school opens—so the way the men look.

**The Editor**

Well what about the group of Californians who tried to drive their dog to the Tartan radio show and that Army Man was married?...