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ASB, Fee Raise Elections Set For April 16, 17

Fee Boost Total Will Be \$5 More

By MITCH HIDER
An Associated Student Body membership fee increase of \$2.50 for Fall Quarter and \$1.25 for Winter and Spring Quarters will be put to vote April 16 and 17 in a special campus election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, and will be located in front of the campus post office, in the El Corral patio and at the intersection of Campus Way and Inner Perimeter Road (south-east corner of the Math Building).

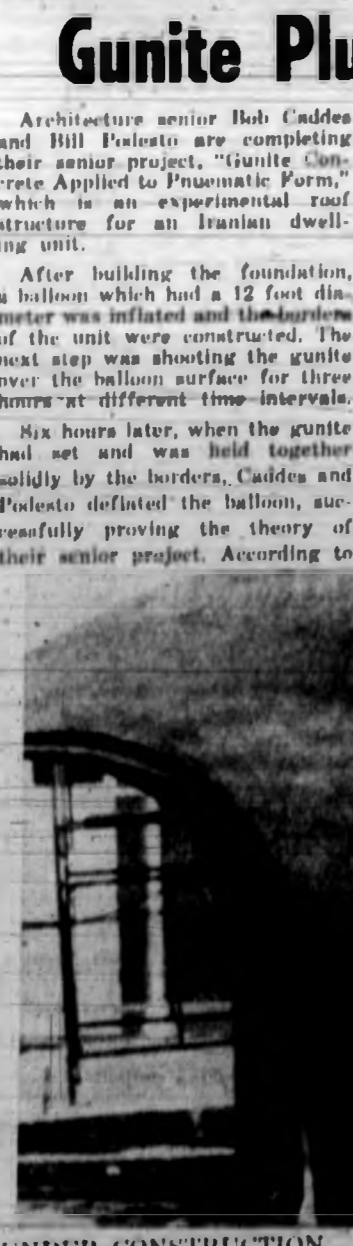
McCaleb Revises Outside Mailing List
"Revision of Cal Poly's mailing list to new sources which numbers 200-250 is now underway," announced Donald McCaleb, Public Relations Coordinator.
"Many students are under the false impression that the proposed increase will cause them to pay an additional \$20 a year, but the correct total increase is only \$5 for three quarters," said Lee Foreman, Finance Committee chairman.
According to Phyllis Stewart, ASB bookkeeper, a favorable vote would eliminate or reduce charges for activities sponsored by the Associated Student Body. It would also cover rising administrative costs in presenting these activities, and, in the long run, save money and manpower by doing away with hiring persons to sell tickets and in bookkeeping.
She added that crowd flow at the gate of these activities would be more efficient if attendees could just show their ASB card instead of having to stop and buy a ticket.
Student Affairs Council approved a set of reductions and/or eliminations which would definitely take effect if the increase is accepted by the student body in the coming election.
The fee increase would mean: no 50 cent charge for football games and the 25 cent price for basketball games and Collegian dances would be dropped; College Union movies would cost 18 cents instead of the present 25 cents and El Rodeo yearbooks would be reduced from the current price of \$6.50 to \$5.
Total loss of income from reductions, according to a statement issued by the ASB Finance Committee, would be \$14,280.
"In terms of what the increase will mean to an individual, a student in Fall Quarter can attend five football games, four Collegian dances, two basketball games and 15 movies for a total of \$18.25 under the present system. The same activities will cost \$11.50 if the increase is approved.
The Finance Committee statement continued by saying, "The ASB fee increase of \$5 per student per year can reduce a services of \$11.25 alone to \$6.25 if you take a date for each Cal Poly student. It will also enable 42 different budgeted groups more money to carry out their programs."
Assuming an estimated 1963-64 student body of 5630 paying \$5 per year, Finance Committee's recommendation shows that \$13,970 could be redistributed.
A further breakdown of this recommendation, which has not yet been approved by SAC, shows \$6000 for Athletics, one-third of this for athletic insurance, \$3000 for College Union which includes assembly, drama and fine arts; \$700 for Music which includes Band, Collegians, Women's Glee Club and Music Tour; \$400 for Poly Royal general expenses, carried in publicity and raised; \$1300 for Board of Publications which includes El Rodeo and El Mustang, and \$3150 for more than 18 other budgeted groups.
SAC passed a resolution at their April 2 meeting which recommends the fee increase. The stipulation was made that SAC was not "ordering" or "telling students what to do" but simply stating that, in their opinion, the fee increase would be a good thing for the campus.
If the vote defeats the proposed increase, admission prices will probably remain as they are at present, said ASB bookkeeper Phyllis Stewart.

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Ag Schools Visited
Leo Herndon, Agriculture Education Instructor, and 16 members of that department, toured five schools in the Bakersfield area, April 2.
The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the students, who will someday teach agriculture, with the agriculture programs of various high schools. The group observed class room facilities, the plans of Future Farmers of America and farm facilities.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . . This senior project is under construction by architects.

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Official Election Notice -- Times, Places

GENERAL ELECTION
ASB Officers' Election
The election for the 1963-64 ASB officers and fee increase will be held Tuesday, April 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, April 17, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The polls will be located at three places on campus: the Post Office, the Snack Bar patio and the south-east corner of the Math Building.
All candidates will appear in a conference in the Snack Bar April 15 at 11:30 a.m. to present their platforms, answer questions and be interviewed.
The format for the conference includes speeches by each

candidate, an interview by Lee Foreman and Tom Bragg, former ASB Presidents, concerning "Money at Poly" and "Communications at Poly" and an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of the candidates.
Campaigning will continue through elections. Candidates will be required to have all campaign material removed by Wednesday, April 17 at 6 p.m.
The results of the election will be announced in Library 126 at a reception for the candidates. The results will be announced at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17.

TALENT SHOW TONIGHT

Grange Youth Conference Convenes Here This Week

One hundred youths, ranging in age from 14 to 21, have been on campus since Monday and will remain through Thursday for the 11th annual state-wide Grange Youth Conference held on campus each year.
The delegates coming from all parts of the state met at the Anderson Hotel Sunday, where they are headquartered for the conference. The conference meetings are held in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.
Sunday evening the conference was kicked-off by a welcoming speech by Dr. Julian A. McPhes, president of the college.
Keynote speaker of the conference, J. Corder Gibson, assistant dean of Agriculture, delivered his keynote speech Monday morning. Gibson spoke on "The True Image of Agriculture."
Programs for yesterday and continuing today will be "Journalism

and Public Relations," conducted by members of the Journalism Department staff. Glen Smith, Journalism and English instructor, spoke on "Radio and Television." Robert McKnight, head of the Journalism Department, elaborated on the "News Writing" side of Journalism; and Clyde Hostetter, photography instructor, discussed the "Photographic aspect of Journalism."
Tonight's program will consist of the annual delegate's talent show. Along with the show the foreign students on campus will present a talent show for the delegation. Tony Habb will be conducting this portion of the program.
Today's and tomorrow's mornings will be taken up with demonstrations presented by the Home Economics Department; Computers (Mathematics Department); Food Processing Department showing vegetables and meats; Agriculture Engineering and Ornamental Horticulture Departments.

Wednesday evening the delegates will hear the closing speech presented by George Couper, Agriculture Education instructor, on "Community Leadership." Couper hopes to challenge the delegates to become better leaders in their own communities.
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Riflemen Fill Posts, Plan Club Matches

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Ryan Will Review Credos And Curios

Thurber's Last Stand; Credos and Curios will be reviewed at 8:00 a.m. at High Noon Tuesday, April 16 in the Staff Dining Room by Pat M. Ryan of the English Department.
Ryan is the author of biographical articles on James Thurber and Mark Twain to appear in the Italian "Enciclopedia della Spettacolo."
Credos and Curios, published posthumously, includes short stories, essays and profiles of famous friends, including E. B. White, Robert Benchley, George S. Kaufman and Bert Fitzgerald.

President Of CNPA Will Speak

Harry Green, president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA), will speak at the Journalism Department's Press Association banquet on April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Motel Inn.
Green, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was editor of the school newspaper. He joined the John P. Scripps newspaper chain in Ventura in 1934, a circulation manager in San Diego, the headquarters of the VENTURA COUNTY STAR.
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6 Candidates Vie For ASB Offices

By DAVE KISHIYAMA
Election campaigning is in full swing today as six candidates have thrown their hat into the ring for three Associated Student Body offices. Running for student body President are Mac Dyer, sophomore Technical Arts major from Walnut Creek; Al Jacobson, sophomore Business major from Pittsburg, Pa.; and Roy Killgore, junior Soil Science major from Ventura.
The office of vice-president seen Joshua Koprarambil, The office of vice-president sees Joshua Koprarambil, junior Mechanical Agriculture major from India, pitted against Steve Scofield, junior Mechanical Engineering major from Vallejo.
Jana Mosgar-Zoulal, sophomore Social Science major from Hemet, runs unopposed for the office of Secretary.

any and all efforts that will promote financial responsibility and self-help programs for individual budgetary and nonbudgetary groups.
He has a firm belief that those who receive a benefit or service should have an increased financial interest in that service or benefit. "I believe in long-range financial planning," he said, "such as the college union building and equipment, ABB owned presses and campus radio to increase the liberty of the campus newspaper."
If elected, Killgore proposes weekly speeches to the student body, monthly press conferences, and an international student representation on SAC.
Killgore's activities include Farm Bureau, sophomore class president, Alpha Zeta chronicler, state FFA president, Homecoming committee chairman, and Newman Club treasurer.
His campaign committee is headed by Ken Fowle, and is composed of John Eggers, Jim Quirk, Bob Hellman, and Bob Sanders.
Joshua Koprarambil and Steve Scofield vie for the office of vice-president.

MARY KEIL

Mary Keil, Technical Journalism Junior from Upper Lake, announces her candidacy for the office of ASB secretary as "El Mustang" goes to press.
A member of Cardinal Key Honorary Society, she was past business manager of "El Mustang," former Press Association treasurer and Residence Hall Council member, serving as a resident manager.
"ASB secretary should be an efficient recorder and instrumental in promoting solid relations between student council and student body."

JOSHUA KOPRAPARAMBIL

Koprarambil stresses the obtaining of the long-overdue college union building, reinstatement of the Wednesday night dances, ASB leadership in aiding and encouraging development of a college-level newspaper whose policies are set by the students, recognition of fraternities, weekly coverage of ASB activities in El Mustang, appointment of a foreign student advisor and a SAC representative of the International Student Council.
Koprarambil wants a "serious examination and consideration of the structure of the Associated Student Body government."
A candidate Koprarambil is president of the cultural society of India, a member of the Newman Club, International Relations Club, People to People, and the Agricultural Engineering Club. He was also welcome week counselor for foreign students.
Koprarambil's campaign committee is headed by Tony Babb, with members Janal Nawas, Kathleen Thorne, Haam Dorwazeh and Tom Garland.

STEVE SCOFIELD

Opposing Koprarambil is Steve Scofield. Scofield runs on the platform to continue to generalize the code, as Jim Clark, past vice-president, has done and to stimulate more interest in ASB elections and interest in student government in general.
Scofield's activities include intramural and social chairman of Sequoia House, sophomore class publicity chairman, Circle K president, Homecoming committee judging and general chairman, member of Mechanical Engineering Society, and junior class SAC representative.
Chairman of Scofield's campaign committee is Bob Scott, with members Cap Peak, Jim Hill, John Hellman and Karl Gulbrand.

JANA MOSGAR-ZOULAL

Running unopposed for the office of ASB secretary is Jana Mosgar-Zoulal. She says, "If elected I wish to improve communications between the students and SAC, plus the students and the community."
Miss Mosgar-Zoulal would do this by posting SAC minutes in the campus buildings and making copies readily available for all persons.
"The most effective way to inform the community seems to be by periodic reports to the local paper and radio stations in the form of a letter," she says.
Her activities include Poly Royal board secretary, junior class secretary, Spring Sing secretary, Alpha Psi Omega, welcome week camp secretary, and Women's Council representative to SAC.
Her campaign committee is composed of John Hayes, chairman, and members Judy Ryman, Ken Hassett, Gini Clark, and Joe Zaluz.

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Mac Dyer, candidate for president, says, "If elected, I will prescribe for a new student government." A government led by ideas, but backed with diversified experience. A government oriented about one common goal, that of student body unity.
To accomplish these objectives Dyer would reorganize student representation, eliminate class structure, evaluate financing, renovate campus communication, promote school participation and incentive to participate, and create a government by the students, for the students, and enforced by the students.
Dyer has been active in the campus welcome week, both as a counselor and chairman. He has been resident hall president, sophomore class treasurer, vice-president of the Inter-class council, rally committee chairman, and is on the president's council for the college union building program.
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Editors Take Opposite Sides On Fee Increase Election

Day Editor Backs Raise

What will the fee increase really mean to Mr. or Miss Cal Poly student? For one thing, it will be a savings. For another, it will mean convenience. Both elements are important to students today.

Savings have already been proved possible by an extensive Finance Committee proposal which says that, if a guy goes to all college activities throughout the year, he alone can save \$11.25 and with his girl, \$26.25.

Student Affairs Council has agreed that if the increase gets the green light, football and basketball games will be free, Collegian dances likewise, and C.U. movies go back to 10 cents. Also, El Rodeo yearbook will be reduced from \$6.50 to \$5 a copy. Sound good?

By not having to pay at the door for games, a student feels closer to the event rather than just a paying customer. He will have the distinction of just flashing an ASB card and going in, whereas outsiders must dig into their pockets for change.

The increase is only \$5 a year, not \$20 as some people thought, due to misleading publicity. The extra \$5 will hardly be felt at registration time when many students mechanically glance up at the sign, write their check, and keep going.

It seems that it would be less of a burden to pay an extra \$5 at the beginning of the year, when finances are a little healthier, than always shelling out quarters and half-dollars later when they're sometimes scarce and more precious.

There is another factor other than personal savings to consider, too. If everyone paid the extra \$5, a projected 1963-64 student body of 5,650 would bring in 28,250 added income a year to ASB. Subtracting the loss of income from not charging admission prices, the balance is \$13,970 to be redistributed among budgeted groups on campus.

This extra boost would effect almost everyone because of the gamut of organizations receiving the money.

Whether you're a musician, athlete, cattle judge, barrel racer, marksman, parade chairman, college politician, group leader, or ROTC drill specialist, the fee increase will mean more for your budget.

As an associate editor of "El Mustang" for credit rather than salary, this writer endorses the increase because it proposes to promote a wire service and extra issues of the paper.

The paper should be educational primarily and a source of income secondly and the tentative additions to the Board of Publications budget for "El Mustang" would add to learning about journalism.

The important point is knowing what the fee increase will do, or not do, for the individual and the college, before placing an "X" on the ballot.

This election, combined with the annual ASB officer election, is of double-barreled importance to not one—but all. It requires and demands some thought, attention, and action.

Secretariat

By CAROL ANN RIZZO, ASB Secretary

Anathy is like weather; everybody talks about it—some people curse it but few do anything about it.

Evidence of the anathy on this campus is the small number of candidates running for student body offices. Until last Friday afternoon there were only two people running for the office of president, one for vice-president, and one for secretary. Now the contest is "a little bit better" with three candidates for president, two for vice-president, and still one for secretary. Students are complaining about the small choice, but who does anything about it?

Maybe students don't know how to run for an office. Decision to run should not be a spur of the moment thing. Student officers on most campuses are long thought about responsibilities. Yes, potential candidates begin thinking about running for office long before Spring Quarter of each year. Some students have enough foresight to begin planning a freshman. They schedule their courses so that they can handle the office with some small degree of pressure from studies.

They run for minor offices in classes, in department clubs, on the five boards, in welcome week activities, and the sundry committees. They attend Student Affairs Council meetings either as observers or as members of the council. They read SAC minutes and are aware of recent controversies involving students.

Good candidates have a background of what their office will entail if elected. Good candidates have accumulated a grade point average that will not suffer greatly under the pressure of their co-curricular duties. Good candidates have the interest of the student body foremost in mind.

The glory of winning an office in the Cal Poly student body is short lived. There are the congratulations that come the night of announcement, the phone call home, the victory party, and the nice remarks from friends that taper off after four days. After that, there is little glory. Glory can be had in dreams, but the work, responsibilities, and the vulnerability for criticism are all very real to student body officers. Don't forget to vote.

'El Mustang' Endorses Candidates

"El Mustang's" editors recommend the following candidates for Associated Student Body offices:

- President—Roy Killgore
- Vice-president—Joshua Koprparambill
- Secretary—Mary Kell

The editors base their choice on the strength of the candidates' platforms and objectives. Both of the recommended persons demonstrate definite stands rather than vague generalities.

Unfortunately for the second year in a row there is only one candidate for the office of secretary. Jana Mosgor-Zoual runs unopposed for that office.

However, "El Mustang" editorial staff puts its full support behind Mary Kell as a write-in candidate for ASB secretary.

Miss Kell, active in extra-curricular student affairs, has greater insight into student government problems than her opponent because of the variety of posts she has held in the past. These include Press Club treasurer, Rotclub Club member, Cardinal Key Honorary Society, Residence Hall Council, Resident Hall manager, business manager of publications, and member of Board of Publications.

This wide variety of activities present Miss Kell with a broad understanding of all parts of the college. "I recognize the role of the secretary in student government," she said, "and if elected I propose to carry that role out to the best of my ability."

Miss Kell's ability is well known to those around her, and her write-in candidacy



Mary Kell

is supported by a wide variety of students, many of whom are active in student government.

Brent Jobe will serve as Mary's campaign chairman, and members of her committee include Dave Chavez, Susie King, Jim Grandman, Debbie Diets, Warren Winner, Walt Parrish, Fran Seymour, and Linda Hancock. Those students supporting Miss Kell feel that with all-out student support of write-in candidacy, the student body will elect a most capable and hard working student body secretary.

Killgore received "El Mustang's" recommendation for his proposals to promote financial responsibility and self-help programs for individual budgetary and non-budgetary groups.

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Koprparambill is "El Mustang's" choice for his definite platform on everything from serious examination and consideration of the structure of the ASB government to International Student Council representative on SAC.

Koprparambill's platform is made up of 12 definite planks which are for the most part in agreement with the editor's. He advocated a much-needed higher cultural and scholastic atmosphere for the college.

Editor-In-Chief Opposes

Two important issues face the students April 16 and 17—one the choosing of next year's ASB officers and the other the decision on whether or not to have an increase in student body fees.

The ASB officer choice can be—for the most part—negated, as all candidates are approximately equal. Regardless which way the 'pendulum swings,' ASB government will be the same.

The other decision is not so immaterial. Our choice on whether or not to increase student fees will affect not only us, but also students to come for many years.

Probably the most important questions students should consider are do we need it, and will it be spent correctly. Here, I feel a split decision will be reached. Yes, we need it—but I doubt if it will be spent correctly. Therefore why have the increase?

I recommend voting against it!

If the Student Affairs Council (and its offspring body, Finance Committee) cannot now properly disburse the present \$160,000 that the ASB accumulates, why should we give them an extra \$10 or \$15 thousand to play with?

This year SAC rejected and defeated a proposal for "El Mustang" salary raises. Did this help the readers of the paper?

For next year, Finance Committee has proposed an even tighter budget for the paper—the only thing all students receive from the gigantic budget.

Finance Committee meters out the \$160,000 worth of allowances for each budgetary group. What sort of a job have they done?

Not a very good one.

For instance, Publication's budget was cut so severely that the "Little Man On Campus" cartoon will probably have to be discontinued. Engraving costs, used in scanning pictures for "El Mustang," was cut more than half. As a result fewer pictures can be expected next year.

After Finance Committee was through with the proposed budget, the requested amount was cut over \$2,200. The only thing the committee didn't change was the one thing they had no control over—mailing.

And of the \$2,200 cut over \$1,000 is going to the ASB as profit, making "El Mustang" the only unsubsidized newspaper in the state college system.

The paper "pays" the ASB to be published. So go ahead and vote in the fee increase—if you believe in the hit-and-miss procedure presently in use by the committee.

Letters To The Editor

Contributions to "Letters To The Editor" should not exceed two weeks. Letters receive the right to be read or condensed in letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name is desirable at a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

ever, that your mind is capable of understanding and appreciating individual creativity, excellence of achievement and personal dedication. If you could meet most of the "eldest" engineers you may learn of the seriousness of their work and thus be better able to understand and appreciate them.

If your mind is afraid to branch out and to attempt understanding of those who do you so much mental harm, then I feel sorry for you, sorry because you work at a menial task, sorry because your mind is confined to office work and not open to the world around you. You are so involved within your own conceived self and your great beauty that you cannot slough off the trivial happenings. Being whistled at—must indeed be a traumatic experience for you since you appear to have little else to think about.

The Architectural Engineers, whom I am speaking for, work long hard hours striving for an education. Sometimes, more often than not, they are up for days and nights completing projects. I think they are entitled to a few hours of sleep every once in a while.

The engineers certainly must have their faults, but compared to some "eggheads" who spend their time frisking creating embarrassing scenes in public places and wearing their hats and manure to meals, I think the engineers win out.

Call me if you would be interested in a tour because I would very much like you to understand the engineers and possibly understand people a little more.

KAY CAMPBELL

Whistlers' Reply

Dear Miss Whistler:

Being engineers of sound mind and body, we would first like to say that we have rarely seen an eggie girl dressed in the manner you proposed you are accustomed to, and further more we would like to see one worth a whistle.

Of course we can see why you don't spend more than \$3 or \$4 on a set of purple-or-red-five-size-too-small levis to wear every day. If you want so much to look like boys, why don't you go overseas and complete the job?

We don't want to slam the eggies as far as boys are concerned. That is not the point in question. The question here is YOU.

The people you call engineers who sleep under their desks are not engineers at all. They are architects! They have to nap during the day at times because they don't have time to sleep at night when they are working on their projects.

You have to give them credit for this, which is something we doubt you know anything about having such a cluttered schedule to keep, like okie stumps, where you dress up in your fancy levis and three-tone cowboy boots.

If you can show us an eggie girl that is like you claim to be, maybe we'll change our minds.

C.T., T.F., G.F.

Coed Answers N.S.

Dear N.S.:

It is said that through education comes understanding. Therefore, I would like to invite you on a special, personalized tour of Engineering West and its inhabitants. I do not seriously believe, how-

Answer To N.S.

MINS N.S.

First I would like to offer a helpful solution to your plight. Because you are so obviously modest, I can understand that you would not like to be whistled at, called at, etc. May I suggest that instead of walking by the Engineering building (and so close to the windows that they are supposed to be able to count the crabs on your ring) that you simply cross the street and walk by the library. Then what bothers you on campus, (but does not seem to disturb you on the city streets) will no longer occur.

Also, if you spent less time worrying about your sleep (and had to stay up studying all night as those boys do) perhaps you would understand why they are sleeping on the tables.

M.Z.

Egg Expert To Speak

On Tuesday, April 16th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the Agriculture Council presents speaker Dean Olson. The subject of Olson's talk will be "Personal Management in Preparation for Your Career." He will limit his remarks to approximately 45 minutes and allow for a question and answer period at the conclusion of his talk.

Olson is currently president of Olson Brothers Inc., one of the largest handlers of eggs in this country. He is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he was an All-Conference football guard. He is a former mayor of Beverly Hills and also a Bishop of the Mormon Church, presently serving on the High Council, Los Angeles State.

In Poly Royal Plans

'Wet West' Show

A water ballet program entitled "Wet West" will be held during Poly Royal. The show, under the direction of Joan Pattison, Women's Physical Education Department instructor, will include such numbers as The Rodeo Drill Team, Buttons and Bows, Indians and The Old Dance Hall.

There will three performances during Poly Royal. The first performance will be Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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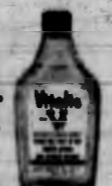
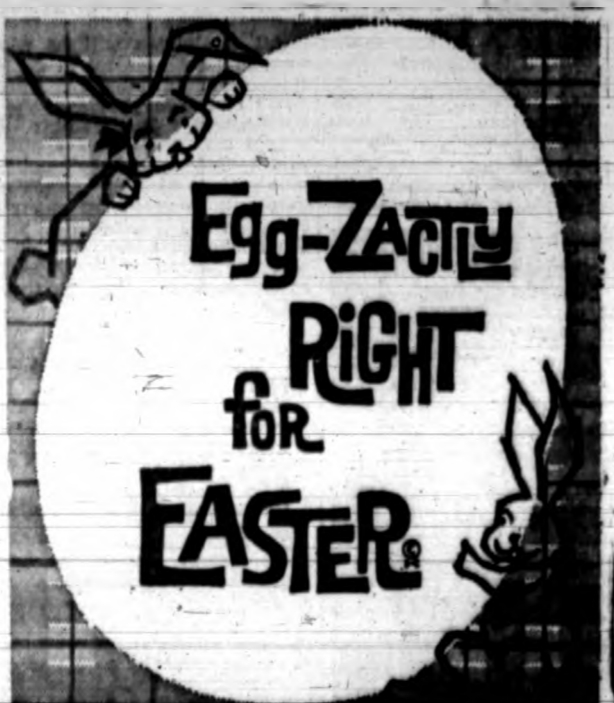
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MEN'S GLEE—A mainstay of Cal Poly music, Men's Glee Club will team up with the Collegians and the Sextet at the College Hour Preview Thurs.

Home Concert View Will Be Presented For College Hour

A preview of the Home Concert may be seen and heard Thursday, at College Hour in the Little Theater. It will be given by the Collegians, Men's Glee, and the Women's Sextet.

This will afford students the opportunity of viewing a glimpse of Cal Poly's 22nd annual Home Concert.

The preview will give students a wide variety of entertainment from spirituals to western songs to a march and a novelty number. There will also be a skit by the Men's Glee Club on "The Ballet."

The Home Concert is set for April 16 and will be held in the Men's Gym.

WOW Counselor Sign Up Set

All students interested in becoming counselors for next fall's Welcome Week program are urged by JoAnn Watson, WOW publicity chairman, to meet on April 16, 7 p.m., in Ag. Eng. 128.

This counselor orientation meeting will introduce the new committee chairman and the fall program. A sign-up sheet will be provided for those students interested in counseling.

Letters of acceptance to those already interviewed for counseling have been sent.

Education Head Is Traveling Man

Dr. Walter P. Schroeder, head of the Education Department, and Dr. J. Langford, coordinator of Elementary Education, attended the spring meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education, last weekend at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Schroeder, was to examine a new program for teaching credentials.

Each teacher education institution in the state sent two representatives.

Yesterday and today, Dr. Schroeder was able to attend the annual conference of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators (CASSA) in Los Angeles.

He reported on the work of the applied Arts Curriculum Committee of which he's chairmanned for two years, and headed a section meeting on "Applied arts in the modern secondary school."

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Convention Will Attract 400 FFA Delegates

The annual California Association of Future Farmers convention will be held May 1-3 here. Theme for the convention is "Living the Creed."

The annual convention will host approximately 400 delegates representing the 200 chapters of the association and many guest speakers. Welcoming the assembly of delegates and speakers will be President, Julian A. McPhee.

Some of the honored guests will include State Advisor Bryan J. McMahon, National President, Henry McMillan and National Vice-President Jerry Diefenderfer, a native of San Luis Obispo. Listed as the key speaker for the three day affair will be Gary Benedict from Fort Wayne, Ind., studying to be a Lutheran minister at Concordia Senior College.

Highlights of the convention will include the state final speaking contest and the annual awards banquet to honor members achieving outstanding recognition in the FFA.

Plint Freeman, president of the association and a student at Cal Poly will preside over the many meetings and activities of the convention. Assistant Freeman will be treasurer Jim Egerly and the association reporter Tom Connell, also students at Cal Poly. Climaxing the annual event will be the election and installation of the new officers.

AH Instructors Judge Riverdale Stock Show

Three instructors of the Animal Husbandry Department will travel to the Riverdale High School, Riverdale, to judge and assist with the Future Farmers of America Livestock show on Saturday, April 13.

Representing the Swine section will be Gordon Gibbs; Charles Ray of the Animal Husbandry Department. Herman Rickard will represent the Dairy Husbandry Department.



LINDA PHARES

Coed Wins Title Of Miss SLO

Linda Phares, freshman Social Science major, was crowned Miss San Luis Obispo County of 1963 Saturday night in the contest sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Linda, who performed the modern ballet, "Exodus" in the talent contest, was graduated from Fairbanks High School, Fairbanks, Alaska.

As Miss San Luis Obispo County, Linda will compete in the Miss California Pageant, which will be held in Santa Cruz in June.

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Next Issue April 19

Today's El Mustang is the last issue until April 19. Easter vacation is the reason for the break, reports Dave Kishiyama, editor.

After the April 19 issue, the next issue will be the Poly Royal edition on April 26. This will be an eight-page issue with features about the campus fair.

Bennion Will Judge For Santa Paula FFA

Lyman L. Bennion, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, will travel to the Ferndale Ranch in Santa Paula, Monday, April 16, to judge at the Ferndale Future Farmer of America Field day for the Future Farmer of America members of Ventura County.

This is an annual occasion for Bennion. Paul Grafe, owner of the ranch, each year gives the college \$250 for the Lyman L. Bennion Award, presented to a deserving Animal Husbandry major.

Parliamentary Contest Will Be Held Tonight

Tomorrow in Lib. 126 at 7:30 p.m. the Agriculture Education Club will present the third annual campus Parliamentary Procedure contest.

Five teams will be battling for the trophy. The five teams participating are the Agriculture Education Club, Poultry Club, Agriculture Council, Young Farmer, and the Agriculture Education 583 class.

Karen Kauk Is Miss Mathematics

Karen Kauk, a 21 year old senior, will reign as Miss Mathematics at Poly Royal. She will act as official hostess for the Mathematics Department.

Poly Delegation Prepares For MUN Convention

Students interested in international affairs at Cal Poly are busily preparing for the 18th annual Model United Nations convention to be held at San Jose State College, April 24-27.

The six student delegates, who were chosen last month on the basis of competitive written and oral examinations, will represent the Ukraine at the convention which is patterned after the real United Nations.

Cal Poly delegates will include Antonia Kelley, a Biological Science senior from Long Beach; Ambrose Chukwu, Agricultural Engineering freshman from Owerri, Nigeria; Patrick Ngoddy, Agricultural Engineering freshman from Chitaha, Nigeria; Carolyn Martin, Science sophomore from Paso Robles; Jamal Naffa, Agricultural Engineering sophomore from Jordan, and Robert Wilson, Social Science sophomore from San Luis Obispo, who will be chairman of the delegation. The students will be accompanied by Thomas F. Nolan, Social Science instructor.

A charter member of the Model United Nations, Cal Poly sent a delegation to the organization's first meeting at Stanford University in 1951. Since then, MUN has grown so that it now encompasses more than 100 western colleges and universities.

Flower Judges Place

Members of the Ornamental Horticulture judging team representing the department at the annual intercollegiate flower judging held at Ohio State University placed fourth place in overall standing. Sixteen teams competed. Judy Sweeney placed the team with a third place followed by Jane Morgan's fifth place and Louis Honn rounded out the trio's standings with eighth place.

While attending the convention, student delegates will serve on various committees that will discuss problems currently facing the real United Nations.

Among the problems slated for discussion are the admission of Red China and financing of UN emergency forces.

DA, Grand Jury Investigate Rape

College and county authorities are investigating the March 16 alleged rape of a 19-year-old girl.

The San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury indicted a 21-year-old former Cal Poly student for the crime after a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hearing April 5.

The rape allegedly took place following a Saturday night dance. The district attorney's office spokesman said that it's uncertain as to whether other students would be prosecuted.

April 12 Deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for entering the teacher education and student teaching program next fall is drawing near, says W. M. Armentrout, coordinator of secondary education. Applications for entering this secondary education program must be submitted by April 12, in Ag. Ed. 211.

UNION TALK

In 1963 some 2,500,000 American wage-earners will be involved in union contract negotiations, according to a Reader's Digest report.

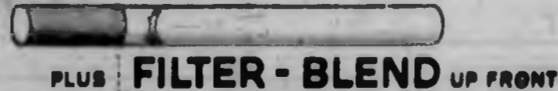
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Gauchos, Diablos Hand Netters 9-0 Drubbings

Suffering their fourth and fifth straight losses, the Cal Poly tennis players dropped two 9-0 decisions this weekend at the hands of the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos and the Los Angeles State Diablos on the winners' courts. Friday at Santa Barbara, the Mustangs could manage to win only two sets in the entire match, and Saturday at Los Angeles it was even tougher as the Mustangs garnered only one set victory. In the third doubles entry, when Robinson-Ogden won the second set 6-2.

Fencers Will Host Tourney April 20

Cal Poly's fencing team will reach the highlight of the season on April 20 in Crandall Gym when the Mustangs host three other teams in tournament competition. Teams entered will include Hartnell College, Monterey College and the Santa Barbara Fencing Club, the Salle Jerome.

The tournament action is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Although no team awards will be given, individual awards will be presented for top efforts in the tourney.

In the last outing for the women's fencing team, the Mustangs placed third in the Bay Area Fencing Championships, held in San Francisco.

The women's team lost to eventual winner San Francisco State and the University of California, while defeating San Francisco City College in the final match.

The men's team closed out their season last month in another Bay Area tournament. Two members of the squad, Jay Mitchell and George Glew, entered competition in this tourney. Mitchell went into the finals before being eliminated.

Last year's men's squad captured second place in the Western Collegiate Championships, held at Van Nuys. This year's squad was unable to enter in the competition because the tourney specified the use of electric fols, which the Mustangs do not have.

The Mustangs now boast a 3-5 win-loss mark and yesterday afternoon were scheduled to meet Claremont on the local courts. Today at 2:30 p.m., the local netters will host another California Collegiate Athletic Association opponent, San Fernando State.

Friday, the Mustangs dropped every match but two in straight sets. Roland Jacobson posting a 6-2 win in the second singles before losing and the second doubles team of Tim Healy and Donn Silva winning the second set of their match, 7-5.

Friday's results: singles, Lee Reid (SB) d. Perry Johnson (CP) 6-1, 6-1; Don Gaynor (SB) d. Roland Jacobson (CP) 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Bill Carroll (SB) d. Tim Healy (CP) 6-1, 6-1; Steve Janson (SB) d. Donn Silva (CP) 6-0, 6-2; Ed Wehan (SB) d. Pete Robinson (CP) 6-2, 6-1; Mike Garrigan (SB) d. Brian Ogden (CP) 6-2, 6-3. Doubles: Reid Gaynor (SB) d. Jacobson-Johnson 6-3, 7-5; Carroll-Keith Helmick (SB) d. Healy-Silva 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; Jim Loda-Bob Leck (SB) d. Robinson-Ogden 6-2, 6-2.

Saturday's results: singles, Gil Rodriguez (LA) d. Johnson 6-1, 6-0; John Lee (LA) d. Jacobson 6-0, 6-0; Marcos Carrido (LA) d. Healy 6-1, 6-0; Jim Mitchell (LA) d. Silva 6-2, 6-0; Charles Berwanger (LA) d. Robinson 6-1, 6-1; Ken Laverne (LA) d. Ogden 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Rodriguez-Lee d. Jacobson-Johnson 6-0, 6-4; Carrido-Mitchell d. Healy-Silva 6-0, 6-1; Berwanger-Laverne d. Robinson-Ogden 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.



TOP OF THE LADDER... Perry Johnson, top singles player for the Mustang net squad, will carry the Mustangs hopes today when the San Fernando Valley State Matadors battle the Mustangs on the local courts at 2:30 p.m.

Tankers Stopped Twice By UOP, Fresno State

Biting off more than they could chew, the Cal Poly swimmers of Coach Richard Anderson fell before two strong teams over the week-

end. Here Friday night in the Poly pool, Pat Mealliffe and the University of Pacific Tigers stroked their way to a 96-25 triumph, while Fresno State almost duplicated the result with a 89-26 victory Saturday afternoon in Fresno.

The Mustangs were limited to a total of four wins in the two meets. Jim Wilson won the 200 individual medley and Jack Stone the diving in the U.O.P. meet, whereas Roger Svendsen and Pete Scaroni finished first in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke events respectively in the Fresno swim.

In Friday's meet, Svendsen freestyled his way to seconds in both the 200- and 500-yard events and Jeff Cappell finished second behind Wilson in the individual medley.

The Mustang squad is paced by Larry Marcey, Bud Petty, Todd Wilburton and Bruce Robinson. Marcey was medalist against the Marines, as he carded a 76. Other Mustang squad members are Charles Bell and Rick Hughes.

Golfers Meet Diablos Today

Mustang golfers will attempt to get back on the winning trail today at 1 p.m. when they host the Los Angeles State Diablos at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

In the last outing for the Mustangs, they were drubbed 49-5 by the Marine Recruit Depot to make the Mustang season record of 3 wins and 6 losses.

Today's match will be the second of the home and home series with the Diablos. In the first meeting of the two teams, the Mustangs were on the losing end of a 48-6 score.

The Mustang squad is paced by Larry Marcey, Bud Petty, Todd Wilburton and Bruce Robinson. Marcey was medalist against the Marines, as he carded a 76. Other Mustang squad members are Charles Bell and Rick Hughes.

Mustangs Surprise 49ers, Win Two Diamond Battles

Shortstop Jimmy Ramos led a group of long-overdue Mustang hitters on a two-day crusade against Long Beach States' pitching staff as the local nine took two of three games from the 49ers on the southern diamond.

The Mustangs took Friday's opener, 12-4, and split the Saturday doubleheader, winning the first game, 9-4, while dropping the seven inning nightcap, 3-1.

Ramos, along with outfielder Jim Radd destroyed the 49er pitching staff. Ramos, hitting .267, going into the series, went three for six in the opener including a triple and two singles had three more hits in the second tilt including two doubles and a homer, and picked up another single in the third game for a three game total of seven hits in 13 trips to the plate. Radd belted four hits in the second tilt,

after picking up two, a triple and a single, in the first game.

The Friday affair was no contest as starter Steve Fox and reliever Tom Kempf set the 49ers down on seven hits while the Mustangs belted the ball around the park. The Cal Poly team jumped into an early 5-0 lead in the first inning and were never threatened.

Terry Curl went six innings and picked up Saturday's win but needed help from Bob Parker and Kempf to do the job.

The Mustangs tried to steal the act in the nightcap, but fell short. Trailing 3-0 going into the seventh stanza, Wayne West tripled and scored when Lyman Ashley got aboard on an error, but Ted Shugar hit into a force play and Bob Phillips struck out to end the rally. Butch Jones, who gave up all three Long Beach runs in the third inning on three singles, a walk and an error was the losing pitcher.

Bill Hick's crew, now sporting a 3-6 league mark and an 8-15 overall record will host the UC Davis Aggies in a twin bill this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock on the Mustang Diamond.

Saturday's first game Cal Poly 011 013 102 9-14-2 Long Beach 000 002 200 4-11-4

Curl, Parker (7), Kempf (9) and West, Winner, Curl
Second game Cal Poly 000 000 1 1-5-2 Long Beach 030 000 x 3-5-2 Jones, Fox (5) and Ashley; Snyder and Herrick, Winner, Snyder; loser, Jones (0-1).

Two Mustang Matmen Place Fifth in NAAU

Two Mustang wrestlers, Phil Sullivan and John Garcia, placed fifth in the National Amateur Athletic Union Greco Roman wrestling championships held recently at San Francisco's Olympic Club.

Sullivan, at 171 pounds, defeated two national champions, tied one match and lost one to place fifth. Garcia, at 114 pounds, won only one bout while losing three. Sullivan placed ninth with one win and two losses. Garcia won one, lost one and had to drop out because of an injury.

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A Monday-Wednesday and a Tuesday-Thursday league are set up for volleyball with each league having ten teams battling for first place.

Softball Schedule
Tuesday: Muskkrats vs. I.E., Beaschembers vs. Tenaya Bombers, Mat Pica Pl vs. Booker "T", Bonds vs. Sequoia Heights
Wednesday: Shasta Nads vs. I.A.S., Animals United vs. Mac's Raiders, Muir E vs. C.V.I. Nads

Time's Running Out To Win ROTC Ham

Time's running out to win a ham in the ROTC ham shoot. The competition ends April 11.

The range, located near the campus airport, will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are four divisions: women, men, faculty and staff, and ROTC members.

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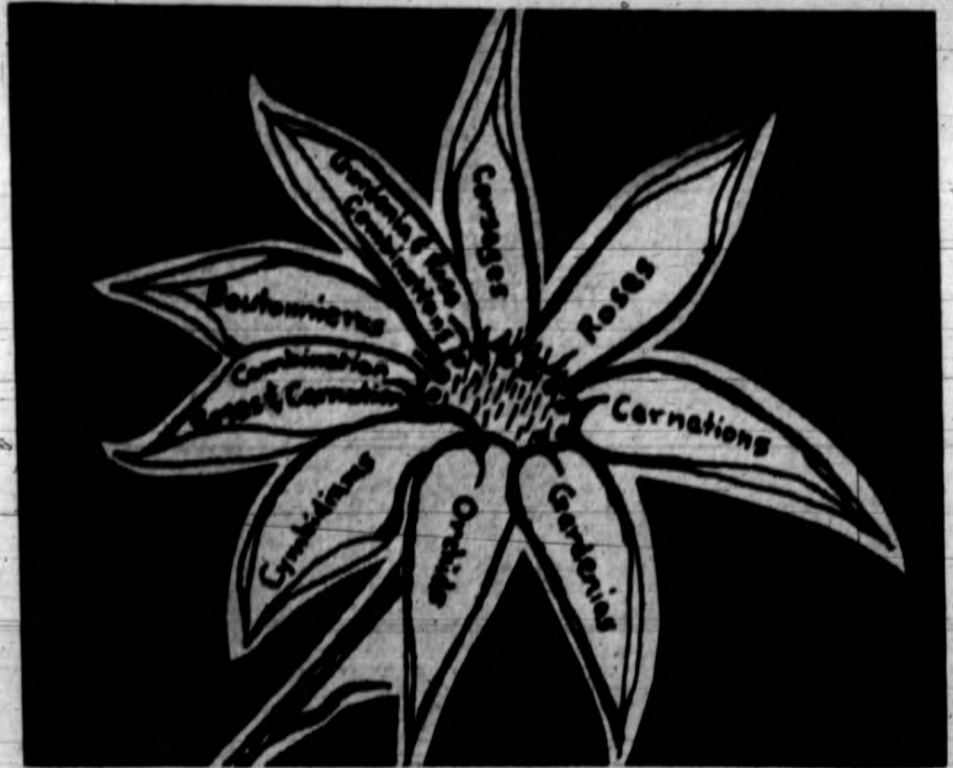
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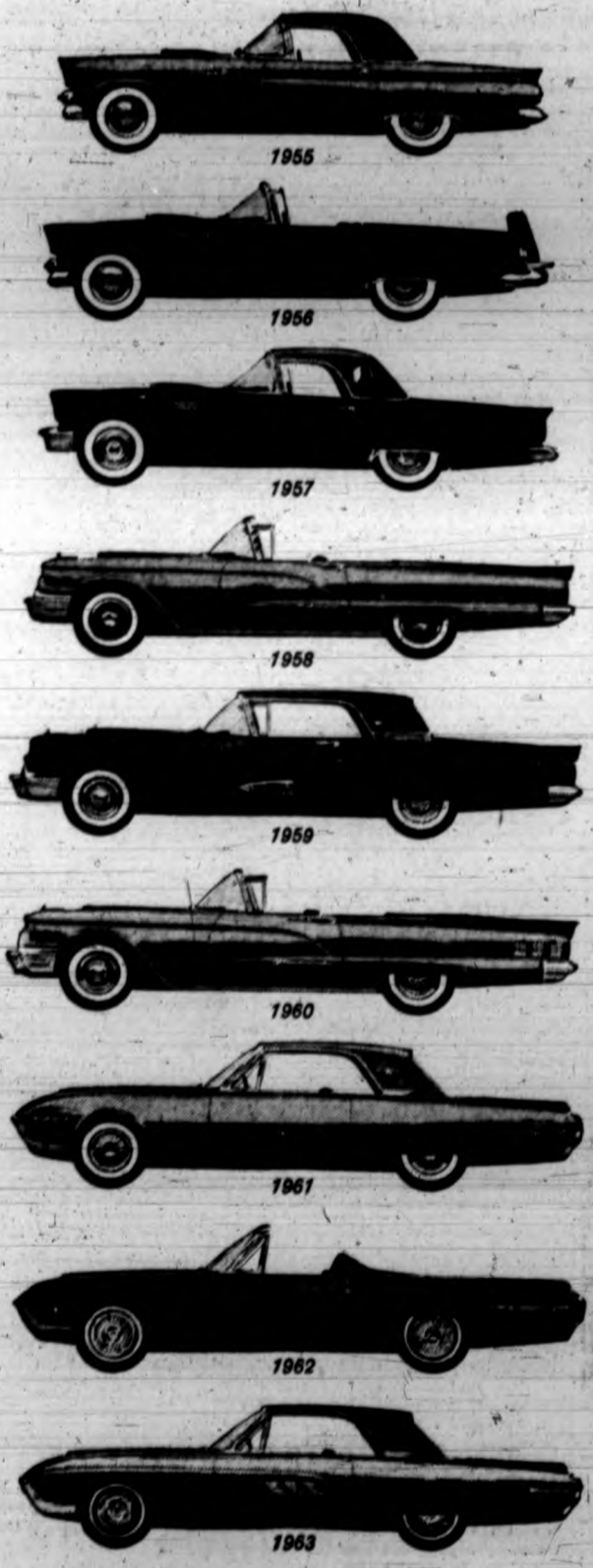


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In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

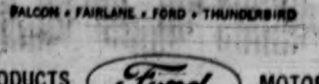
The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity; it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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