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Fans Honor Coach In Last Game

A finals to an outstanding football season, California Polytechnic fans honored Coach LeRoy Hughes Friday night, as LeRoy Hughes or "The Silver Fox" as he is known to football fans, stepped down as head coach of the Cal Poly Mustangs. It was the 26th year Hughes was on the sidelines of the Poly field, and a fitting tribute to the man who has influenced so many players with his positive coaching philosophy.

Although the temperature dropped to a cold 32 degrees, 6,000 fans bussed into Mustang Stadium Friday night to express their sentiments of appreciation and say final tribute to the man who has contributed so much to the Mustangs and the sport of football over the years. At the conclusion of the game, Hughes was presented with an engraved watch, Ferguson said, "It is with a great deal of pleasure, that I present you the token of appreciation, for your outstanding service and devotion to the student body of Cal Poly."

In accepting the gift Hughes replied, "As president of the NCAA, and a member of the Cal Poly Football Committee, it was my desire and want understood that this token of appreciation be presented to you and that the "Silver Fox" will remain with you." The gift was accepted and presented to Coach Hughes in a ceremony held at the Mustang Club room after the game.

Ike Morris

Fom the CCAA with an undefeated season, Hughes guided the Mustangs to two straight conference championships in his 26 years of coaching.

Ronald C. Ferguson, CCAA Commissioner, said, "The CCAA is proud to present Coach Hughes with this token of appreciation for being a loyal and devoted CCAA member for the past 18 years."

Hughes will remain at Cal Poly.

No Relation To Baseball Society

Group Hopes To Sponsor Anti-Communist Meeting

When the committees and councils have officially decided to sponsor the Committee on Anti-Communism. According to Carnagia, the purpose of the Committee on Anti-Communism is to inform, to enlighten, to awaken, and to attack. It is the responsibility not only to students on this campus, but in the general public as well.

According to Carnagia, the fact that the committee is to be presented to Howard Wait, Public Relations Committee, Carnagia feels confident this request will be granted by the college. When and if the committee is presented through the college, Carnagia said the public will be involved in the meeting.

"We hope to conduct a college-wide meeting on the subject of "Anti-Communism and names-calling,"" continued Carnagia.

In trying to organize such a meeting, Carnagia said he was asked by classmates, students, faculty and newspaper editors to come up with a program that would unite everybody.

Israeli Consul Guest Speaker

Yaron Nash, Consul of Israel, will speak on the "General Development of the Near East" at the College Union Hour, 11 a.m., Nov. 28 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

The Hebrew-speaking-born speaker attended the Hebrew University at Jerusalem prior to the outbreak of World War II. He joined the Jewish Agency's Union Office and the British forces shortly thereafter and later switched to the American Friends Service Committee in 1947. Nash joined the permanent staff of the Irgun, the Defense Organization, the following year, during the War of Independence. He took part in the defense of Upper Galilee and was transferred to the General Staff of the Israel Defence Forces in 1952.

Following the War of Independence, Nash became active in organizing the new state, and was following a special state of the country.

Yaron Nash

the Cleveland Alliance, Alaska and Mayfair, Nash was the Director of the "Cybernetics," a computer program of the National Science Foundation, and President of the Board of Directors, holding the rank of Colonel.
One For You, One For Me...

Makes Top Marks

‘All My Sons’ Outstanding College Drama Production

by Carol Miles, Special Writer

Theater-goers delighted in a sterling performance turned in by Judy Melino when she portrayed Kate Keller in Arthur Miller’s tragedy, ‘All My Sons,’ presented in the Air Conditioning Auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The production was directed by Keith Mielzen of the English-Speech Department.

Miss Mielzen’s characterization of the emotionally torn mother dealt an unerring blow to the tenderness of the viewers. Her ability to lose her own personality and become the person Arthur Miller created for this part, was the thing that made Miss Mielzen’s efforts excellent. Some of the other actors lacked in varying degrees of believability. Once for all, no one could compare with Derek McElheny, in the role of Joe Keller, was equally as powerful as Miss Mielzen. At times Mielzen overwhelmed the audience with his characterization of the successful businessman that the portrayal typified the stereotyped ascetic who came up the hard way. Keller’s character is flavored with a twist of guilt that the other players bring out in him, and while Miss Mielzen offered the audiences. His most convincing quality was the way he refused to alter the original conflict in his character.

As to the actors, Frank Lubey, Dan Muller did credit to the production with their unemotional roles. Their transitions from highly emotional situations to the more subdued were handled with comfortable ease; the third act was obviously best in that she acquired a certain mood to the handling of the situations.

Harvey Lloyd, in the part of the executive, showed quite naturally toward the role and did a fine job of portraying a successful, hastened young man beneath a confident exterior. Praised by the audiences for being true to the father figure of his own, playing his role with a shadow of doubt concerning his father’s innocence, Chris Keller is drawn into a chaotic situation. Lloyd’s performance, of this动摇ful individual allowed him to deliver a true picture of disciplined modern manhood. His portrayal was smooth with only a few lapses in quality. Characters had no trouble blending their performances with one another and this was

Mersey Bowl Bands

Hosted By Alumni

Members of the three college bands playing at the Mersey Bowl have been invited to an informal band reception at the Sportsman Lodge, Century & Western streets, in Los Angeles on Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Several campus groups in the area are sponsoring the reception.

More than 80 bandmen and women from Cal Poly, Fresno State, and Bowling Green who will participate in the Mane and half time activities, have been asked to attend the reception. The Los Angeles State College bandmen will be playing from 3:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

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KLUB KLEUES

By BARBARA HINE

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL... will feature an all-day tour, including the general superintendent of the California, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, in Santa Paula, Thurs., Nov. 28 in Arthur Agricul-

tural Building, room 220 at 7 p.m. Craig will speak on “Today’s Student in Tomorrow’s Agricul-

ture,” by exploiting working citrus and field research, experimental research in cooperation with the Cal-

ifornia Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

PONY CORNISHANS... will feature Island Kneaders from “Run” magazine, Tues., Nov. 28 in the Elbert Agriculture building, room 220 at 7:30 p.m. “Agriculture today... the Tiki Life.” The public is invited and a door prize will be awarded.

W.A.A... will have a recrea-

tional swim from 10 a.m., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Poly pool.

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Mustangs Top UCSB 32-14  

Capture Second Place

Cal Poly Mustangs, although finishing second in the CCAA and ending their fall season last Friday with a 32-14 victory over the Gauchos of Santa Barbara. The Mustangs are "in the dark," predicted for the doormat position this year due to last season's plane crash, ended the 1961 campaign with a respectable 4-4-1 record.

Santa Barbara drove to the Mustang nine. After two attempts were stopped, Carlson swept right and to store.

Four Mustangs ended their Cal Poly football careers, Fred Hughes, Bob Johnson, Roger Kelly and Ted Tolnor will graduate this year.

The Mustangs had several things going for them Friday from the standpoint of morale. First, this was the final game for Lesby Hughes and the Mustangs wanted to give him a victory record, the second, although only in a token appearance, Fred, a standout for the Mustangs on defense, played on a severely injured ankle despite advice not to. It is players like Fred that make football fun to observe.

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Free-Loaders Out!

EDITOR: Are the people now complaining about charging for activities the ones who said last year, "Only those who want to attend activities should pay?" Maybe we are, however, what is more important is, we should not be paying for the activities through increased charges on other activities and we would like to have a more critical look taken at the budget.

Last year if SAC was faced with the problem of rising costs due to an expanded activities program, why did they decide that an increase in income was the only way out? They could have evaluated the activities program and decided what was free-loading. By the expanded program required an increase in income is falling to be self-justifying which one of the responsibilities of SAC and the Finance Committee.

I think one fault of our present American society is that people seem to think they are owed something. It feels there is nothing owed to anybody and anything we want we should be prepared to sacrifice for ourselves. In reality, if people do not have money enough to buy something, usually a lottery, they go out and borrow money.

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Bert Clumhier

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AUTOMATIC LANGUAGE TRANSLATION

"C'est bonnet blanc et blanc bonnet"

From the same field the berry

Hat is white and white hat

ODNOGO POlia YAGODA

Six of one, half a dozen of the other

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