by Gail Stoddard

Lawson against athletic grants

by Dr. Ian Lawson

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXIV, NO. 4
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

We want to compete financially but we really can't, because we have limited resources due to the smallness of the campus and student body.

Dr. Ian Lawson

We don't really pay them that much more. It would be too much.

Fr. Lawson said that the Alumni Association and Student Association are putting pressure on ASI for athletic grants because they are tired of giving too much financial support to the team, and maybe because they feel the students are not giving enough support.

We want to compete financially, but we can't compete at the level of the big universities. Lawson maintained that if the ASI funds were split ten ways, ten programs could be fully supported, each with a budget of $900 a semester, and there would be $1,800 left to work with.

Ron Donnelly, chairman of the AFSC, said that the $900 program would not be acceptable. He said that the program should be started if the student body approves of it.

The ROTC enrolment increases by 26%

The ROTC Cadet Regiment has increased by 26% over last year's fall enrolment, according to Colonel Robert E. Sprague, Commandant of the ROTC. The increase was attributed to the high standards of the program, the attractive scholarships, and the successful £2 enrollment campaign.

The Mustangs ventured to Fresno to meet their, team this week in Radcliff Stadium for Fresno State's homecoming.

The Mustangs' score was 28-7. Fresno State had a running back, Vince Triolo, who scored two touchdowns.

The Mustangs lost two games this season, but won one.

The Mustangs' next game will be against Cal State Fullerton, who are in second place in the conference.
Students win awards

The Student Association of California Polytechnic College awarded its annual Student Award to three students for outstanding achievement in home economics major, Alita Moore, technical junior, Usma Rohatgi, and Joelle Borders, electrician.

The award ceremony was attended by Dr. E. J. Mulling, the college president, and other faculty members.

Haverford College tries student-faculty council

Haverford College has implemented a new student-faculty council to address the concerns of students and faculty members.

The council comprises two committees, one representing students and the other representing faculty. Each committee will appoint two students and two faculty members to the council.

The council will meet monthly to discuss issues such as academic policies, curriculum development, and student affairs. The council is expected to be an effective platform for communication and collaboration between students and faculty.

The results of its deliberations will be presented to the faculty and students for discussion and approval. The council is a significant step towards enhancing the democratic process and ensuring the participation of both students and faculty in decision-making processes.
Folk songs and guitar music marks ‘new look’ ceremony

An experimental religious cere­
mony, which has been acquired in
California before, made its de­
debut last Sunday at the Neau­
man Center.

A hastily-commissioned serv­
ice, with live guitar music at the
prayer and the end, accompan­
ied folk songs, was sung by the
congregation of about 400 stu­
dents.

“This service was an attempt
to make the Mass communicate
directly to the tastes and inter­
ests of young people”, according
to Father Charles Moore, who
officiated at the service. “It is in
keeping with the dogmatic decree
of the Second Vatican Council to
include all genres, regardless of
faith,” Father Moore said.

The altar was constructed with
a Tree of wood encased in two
columns of bricks, Symbolic par­
ettes, grouped in a semicircle
around the altar, blew in the
breeze. The main aisle was a long
strip of brown felt rolled out on
the grassy slope.

This is a contrast to the usual
Mass, where chancel, altar, choral
stalls, and altar rails are.

The congregation sang “500
Miles” as the service began and
went on to “On, Up With
People”.” Let Us Break Bread,
Together” was followed by “Kon­
yu” at the reception of con­
secration.

This ceremony is a small por­
tion of the experiments being
developed at the Newman Center,
the proving grounds of represen­
tative (Christian) churches.

Some dangerous areas, such as
the Newman Center’s facilities.

A colored pavilion, prepared for
religious services, meetings and
social gatherings, will be erected
during the school year.

This one-and-one-half acre com­
pound, is comprised of a five-room
house, three apartment buildings,
two duplexes and Newman Club
facilities.

Father Moore, former district
attorney of Santa Cruz County and
graduate of Stanford University,
is the leading force behind the
complex.

Lost musical score found: world premier held in Italy

A “lost” musical composition,
found by musicologists for more than 200 years until
it was recently discovered in a Cal­
ifornia State college collection,
made its musical debut in Italy
recently.

A document, an autographed manu­
script of which no other copies,
is by Alessandro Scarlatti,
who had composed over 900 works
and father of the Neapolitan
School.

It is entitled “Il Primo Enchi­
ello” or “The First Finale),(the story of Cain and Abel).

The only copy of the Scarlatti
work was discovered by research­
en cataloging and classifying a 7,000-item musical collection do­
ated in 1963 to the California
State Colleges by Dr. Frank V.
Dell’oli, San Francisco art and
music patron, collector and lec­
turer.

The medieval Tuscan city of
Siena inaugurated its yearly music
festival week with the world pre­
der, which was published in modern edition form
written in 1707 in Venice. The
composition had been given
to the dealer from the pri­
cess of which no either copies
quired by the dealer from the pri­
cellor Ounike, the work was edi­
ted for the prerefere by Professor
Mario Fabbri, musical director of
the Chigi Academy in Italy.

The performance, which was
radio-broadcast and televised na­
tionally, was the annual summer
festival of music held in Siena and
invited applications from Students
majoring, or with advanced degrees in:

- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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FRC Representative will be ON CAMPUS for interviews
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966
or send inquiries to above address
Positions above are in the Career Civil Service.
Positions are filled in accordance with Aeronautics Technology Announcement 3045.
All qualified applicants are invited to include consideration letters, cover letters, work sample or previous work.

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You can save on Dairy Products at the
Dutch Maid Dairy Drive-in

Country Fresh Milk only 90c in our new plastic
throw away Gallon Jugs.
Yogurt -5 for1.00 — Carnation Premium Ice Cream
69c Half Gallon
Economy Fraternity-Size (no deposit) Ten Pack (2½ gal)
Chocolate Drink 45c and Pure Orange Juice 75c
in our ½ gal plastic bottle.

2110 So. Broad St. Phone 543-3307 San Luis Obispo
Junior Class meeting
The Junior Class will meet Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m.
in the A.C. Auditorium.
The meeting will include the introduction of class officers and
the planning of class activities.

Newman Club
A bonfire will be sponsored by The Newman Club at 7 p.m.
Sunday in the Newman Center parking lot.
The program will consist of folk, bluegrass, protest and non-
protest songs.
There will be about 3 groups and 5 individuals leading songs.
The audiences will be given song sheets and are invited to sing.

Real estate luncheon
The faculty of the Business Administration Department is
having a luncheon Tuesday Oct. 21, in honor of the San Luis
Ojitos Real Estate Association.
Our speaker, junior deputy in the education and publication divi-
sion of the California Real Estate Association is among the
noted guests.
Each quarter, by giving similar luncheons, the business faculty
thanks businessmen for hiring Cal Poly graduates.

What you do on October 19 may affect the rest of your life!
That's when the IBM interviewer will be on
campus. When he'd like to talk with you—
whatever your area of study, whatever your
plan after graduation.
You'll find job opportunities at IBM in six ma-
jor areas: Computer Applications, Program-
matic, Finance and Administration, Research
and Development, Manufacturing and Mar-
teting.
Some of these areas may not mean much to
you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer
explain a few of them. One may be just the
career you're looking for. It could be the start
of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study,
sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.

Alpha Zeta plans social
Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society, is pla-
ing an actual Fall Quarter.
According to Jerry More, one of the advisors for the group,
the members are now busy plan-
ing and preparing for the "Real Estate Luncheon," the student directory, which will come out in about a month and will sell for 50c.

Members are also planning a foreign student night, a reception for all foreign students in the agricultural division. Held during International Week, the event will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, the event's activities will include a speaker, discussions and re-
freshments.

Any interested student who meets the requirements may ap-
ply to join the honor fraternity. Requirements include: (1) stu-
dent must have completed 2 years of study in his agricultural major; (2) he must have in the upper two-fifths of his class scholastically; (3) he must be of sound character; (4) he must have demonstrated high qualities of leadership; (5) he must have received 65 percent affirmative votes by the chapter's active mem-
ership to be selected for pledging; (6) he must satisfactorily complete one week of formal pledging.

Six former Alpha Zeta mem-
bers serve as faculty advisors. They include Gene Brandt, Foundation manager; Robert Gibson, Assistant Dean of A-
griculture; Robert McCorkle, ARM; Tom Meyer, Food Produc-
ing; Jerry Moore, ARM; and Leo Sarkoff, Poultry Department.

Send check.
OLIVER LAYTON PRESS
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Page 4—Friday, October 14, 1969
EJ Mustang
Alpha Zeta plans social
BEAT FRESNO
Pep pills help astronauts overcome space hazards

A trio of Soviet space scientists told the officials a drug is urgently needed to protect space men--and women--from such acute changes in the human body as an extreme loss of oxygen while aloft. The Soviet paper commented:

It is very likely that drugs will be used during the preparation and performance of manned space flights with therapeutic purposes.

Workman places in design competition

Edna R. Workman, a 1964 Architectural Engineering graduate and winner of the third place Raymond United States Steel $1000 student design competition. He was presented a $1000 cash award for his outstanding design for the whole field of space medicine.

The 37th International Astronautic Congress now meeting in Madrid focused attention on development of drugs for future astronauts. Officials at the meeting concluded astronauts may benefit from the future filled with drugs ranging from pep pills to vision stimulants. It's all a way of combating the adverse change in the human body that occur during space flight.

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It's Arrow "Cum Laude" King Cotton shirt of 100% cotton. Has a full button-down collar. Shoulder to waist taper and pleat. "Sanforized", of course. $6.00. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by

ARROW—
**Mustangs take on Bulldogs**

Fresh off their dominating win of Cal Western, Coach Sheldon Harden's gridironers will try to do something never done by any Mustang football squad since 1957, when they traveled to Fresno to face the arch-rival Bulldogs tomorrow night.

The Mustangs have never beaten the Bulldogs since a 14-7 victory over the Bulldogs back in 1957. 'It's been a long, dry season since 1957,' Coach Harden said. 'But, we're ready.'

According to the head football mentor, the Mustangs must carry the ball game to the Bulldogs if they expect to upset them.

"We must continue our ball hitting and hard tackling," emphasized Coach Harden. "We must take advantage of the breaks and we can't afford any lapses," he said.

Another critical fact concerning the rivalry is that Fresno holds a fantastic 19-3-1 edge over the Mustangs. The other thing comes in 1941 by a 27-6 Mustangs' win over the Wolves.

In three of the first four games of the season, the Mustang defense has been outstanding. It has limited four teams to an average of only 56.3 yards rushing and 121.2 yards passing.

According to Coach Harden, the key defenders have been getting additional work this week. "We spend at least 40 minutes a night on defense," Harden added. "We feel that it is paying off for us. By lowering our center of gravity and making the mistakes that hurt you in a game."}

**Engineers & Scientists:**

**Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28**

In 1916 the Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its top speed was 75 mph. In 1916, The Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its top speed was 75 mph.

"One thing that is important to know," Chestnut said, "is that players not in the starting lineup play in the game. Let me make sure of that."

Another problem that prospective players face is their eligibility problem. If a player thinks he is eligible, he should talk to Chestnut's office, not his college placement office.

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**Basketball practices**

Stuart Chestnut, Mustang basketball coach, announced that practices for this week will start at 2:30 P.M. on Oct. 16, in the MacLay Gym. Practice will be open to any player who has had high school or J.C. experience. Chestnut said that were practice sessions as strenuous as the bench, large turnover is expected. Chestnut said he can pick the top ones.

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hutouts highlight intramurals

Coach Dick Purcell's harriers run against their toughest oppo­nents of the young season be­fore­now, when they tangle with the San Jose State squad, seeded the top­ranked­country­team in the na­tion.

According to Coach Purcell, the Mustang home course record, set by Barry Kalman last year with a clocking of 22:09, will not be stand­ing after tomorrow's run.

"There's no doubt in my mind that those San Jose State guys can set a new course set," ventured Coach Purcell.

"They have seven guys that run the two mile around 8 minutes and that's quite a collection of runners."

"To the best of my knowledge, they've beaten everyone they've met, including athletic clubs," he said.

However, Coach Purcell em­phasized that his harriers won't be caught off their feet by this awe­some array of power.

"These kids wanted to face these guys and they've run 22 miles in preparation for this meet," the barrier mentor said.

Purcell was very pleased with the return of Terry Record, CAA two­mile champion. Terry defeated Neil Puggan, of Han­ford­Rooster J.C., in a tough rub last Tu­esday.

"Puggan, as you may know, is from England and finished unbelievably well in the half mile, mile, and two mile in the state last year," Purcell revealed.

"At Navel, we now have second­man with Barry Delcourt and Ken Baker, our only­junior, are all ready to go."

"It should be a good race," Coach Purcell concluded.

Spartans unbeaten

Mustangs face tops in nation

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huts and a racket for the tourney
because all the necessary equip­ment will be furnished.

The intramural tournament, not
slated to begin until Oct 18, will
have preliminary matches sched­uled on Tues from 7:30 p.m. When
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**Conservatively speaking**

by Bob Krock

Page Brown's article in his bid for re-election to the governor's office begins the fall of the innocent.

The two-on-one public of the publicanimal from the Edmunton-Howell reference to Drunes Brown's speech in front of the town. "Don't be fooled by the look of the innocent," he said. "He is a clever politician, and his speech is aimed at the electorate."

For as far back as Bob Brown can remember, the town has been divided into two factions: the Conservatives and the Liberals. Brown always sided with the Conservatives, but now he feels that he must compromise with the Liberals to win the election.

Two years ago, the same kind of consensum was felt at the Barrett-George-Reagan meeting in California. The four candidates faced off in a debate, but no one won. The media declared a tie, and the race went to a runoff.

"Two years ago," Brown said, "we were all looking forward to the runoff. But now, with the Navbar Center's influence, the election is deadlocked."

Brown's campaign has been marked by his use of negative advertising. He has accused his opponent of being a "fake conservative," and has also attacked his record on issues like education and crime.

"I'm not a conservative," Brown said. "I'm a moderate. I believe in compromise and working with others to get things done."

But Brown's campaign has been met with resistance from the town. Some argue that his negative tactics are unbecoming of a politician, while others see them as necessary in a divided election.

"I'm not the only one running negative campaigns," Brown said. "They do it to me, and I do it to others. It's a part of the game."