New selection of SAC members

by John Humar
Staff Writer

The bridge to close the communications gap has received another pillar for support on this campus.

A new proposal for the election of Student Affairs Council members was introduced in the form of a motion—by Paul Bank, Agriculture Council. This proposal, Bill 69-1, was accepted at the SAC meeting last Tuesday and will be voted on at their meeting next week.

Bank's bill proposed that SAC elect members of respective schools to re-establish their respective codes to allow SAC members to be elected in accordance with the number of students in the individual schools.

A precedent was set last week when SAC moved to take this campus out of the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA).

A new proposal and the first SAC representatives coordinating their efforts were elected last year after the meeting. Bank's bill explained further the three-fold purpose of the bill.

Bank's bill stated that students would have the right to express an opinion on all issues. The bill was introduced to provide a means of creating a communication link between the students and the administration. The bill was introduced to allow SAC members to be elected in accordance with the number of students in the individual schools.

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SAC should be elected on individuality

Editor:
I wonder how many people noticed the recent burst of interest among students of SAC (Student Affairs Council) in being elected or on the minds of individuals. It is not the first time this has happened, but it is certainly more widespread than in previous years.

The recent interest in SAC is a reflection of a growing sentiment among students that they want more control over their institutions and the way they are governed.

The SAC is the student government on campus, and it is responsible for organizing events and activities, representing the students to the administration, and making decisions on behalf of the student body.

Farming aids for Thailand sought here

The Government of Thailand has requested 15 male students from the School of Agriculture to work in the villages of Northeastern Thailand on agricultural projects.

To help meet the huge demand for personnel and training in agriculture, the Peace Corps is sending two Peace Corps representatives to the region. The representatives will be responsible for coordinating the Peace Corps's work in Thailand.

The Peace Corps is a U.S. government agency that sends volunteers to work in developing countries to promote peace and goodwill. The Peace Corps's work in Thailand is part of its broader mission to support agricultural development in the region.

Letter response

Editor:
I am not interested in my own personal interests, but I am interested in the students' interests. I have noticed a growing interest in agricultural projects among students, and I believe this is a positive trend.

The Peace Corps's work in Thailand is a good example of how students can make a difference in the world. I believe that the Peace Corps's work in Thailand will be beneficial to both the students and the people of Thailand.

Three wheel race planned

The First Annual Homecoming Trans-Am Triple Race, sponsored by the College Program Recreation and Tournament Committee, will be held Thursday, Oct. 9 during college hours.

The winner will have the honor of riding in the homecoming parade and the Homecoming Queen candidates. Entry forms are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

The rules are:
1) Tricycles must have three wheels, one must be pedaled.
2) No chains, belts etc.
3) No males drivers only.
4) Girls can enter a guy.
5) Helmets and pads are advised.

There is a $1 entry fee for the race, and the winner will be awarded to the participant who crosses the finish line first.

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Scholarships

The Institute for American Universities is offering five scholarships of $1,000 each to students applying for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence in Southern France.

The Institute, chartered by the University of New York, is under the auspices of the University of New York System. Commencing in 1960, the university now is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have transferred to their home universities.

The scholarships are divided among majors in French, literature, fine arts, history, social sciences and Mediterranean area studies.

In addition, there will be tuition grants and a French government scholarship of over $1,000 given.

Aix-en-Provence is located 17 miles north of Marseille within easy reach of the French Riviera, all resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes and Orange, and is only a few hours from Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

Applications may be made by airmail directly to:

The Director
Institute for American Universities
2 bis, rue du Ron-Pasteur
13 Aix-en-Provence, France

Students offer mathematics lab

Kappa Mu Epsilon is sponsoring a lab for students having difficulty in math. According to Richard Bradshaw, club president, the lab will be held every Tuesday from 11 to 12 p.m. and every Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Math 152.

Because of the limited number of tutors, Kappa Mu Epsilon encourages mostly freshman and sophomore calculus students to attend. Bradshaw said.

Students who wish to attend are asked to sign up at the front desk and will receive sign-up sheets in the mail.

Fitz on Friday

His fingers wiggle in a frantic, digital dance

by John Flitskandolph

"Finger Richard," was the opening of an article I considered writing a year ago. It was to be an almanac, a parody, on derring writing a ycur ugo. It was by the Nixon campaign.

I was promptly told, thanks to the plugging somnolent, the consistent whitewash of Nixon crowds and constant television appearances. John Usborne, writing in "The New Republic" on Oct. 12, also paid it well: "Must be always, upon emerging from his plane, white with confidence of Nixon crowds and the sameness, the consistent whitewash of Nixon crowds and constant television appearances.

And there he goes, being the recipient of a New Republic article on Oct. 12, 1964, an article I had written after interviewing with him on television.

"This is why I feel very strongly about coming to talk to you. I want to listen and record your actual words. Your candid expressions of sincere faith and confidence in youth.

I ask to listen to their own unscientific, multiple representatives, Mr. President. And this, above all, is a time for listening. I can relate your message to them before that fall wind blows rude gusts of dis­cord into our flashed faces again.

When I spoke to friends about my plans for this letter to you, the President of our country, they thought me to be suffering from acute idealism. But I remembered my pledge to unite our country. And I recalled your campaign vow to 'keep the channels of communication open to us young people.'

I believed that you would permit such a meeting between us. Because now, more than ever, responsibility and sensitivity must influence our lives.

My idealism is unquestionably responsible for my preparing this letter.

And now, my idealism—along with the idealism of millions of concerned young Americans—awaits only the reality of its missionary audacity. The kind of reality that will allow us to con­tribute to the inevitable transplant which will place a peace­ful, tolerant heart into the chest of this society where a diseased plant which will place a peace­ful, tolerant heart into the chest of this society where a diseased

Hanging heaviest in Nixon's bag of rhetorical swords is the man who wanted to become "a household word." Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States, took his household intel­ligent to New Orleans last Sunday night. Here's what he said about those Americans who oppose the involvement in the Vietnam war: "A spirit of national manhood prevails encouraged by an effort of intelligence and self-sacrifice that characterizes itself as intellec­tual. It is in this setting of dangerous oversimplification that the war, achieves its greatest distortion."

Your advertising executives (te: The Selling Of The Pres­ident 1968, by Joe McGinnis) may be able to glaze over this latest sensitivity projection by Spiro Agnew—but it will be tricky, Mr. President.

And tricky is the adjective in another not-true-forget­ten household phrase.
You've Got To Be Kidding

Jerusalem Joe fights on to glorious victory

by John Dresler

Well, no one knows better than our fallen opponents that few Polys have a football team this season. And believe me, it's refreshing to see lights on our side of the scoreboard, since two years ago, most people didn't even know we had a football team.

One can't help but wonder how, all of a sudden, our team acquired the air of success. Your ever-alert reporter decided some investigation was in order, and proceeded to stick his nose into other people's business, namely the coach's.

Coach was very close-mouthed about the whole thing, so most of what I discovered was on the sly. It seems that our team is motivated and run by a new student, a freshman as a matter of fact. And to top it off, he's a foreign student from somewhere in Israel.

Anyway, his is something of a success story. When he first approached the coach about playing, he met some prejudice as he came accompanied by his entourage. I guess he's some sort of prince, as he got a dozen cute following him all around the time, bringing him food and the whole bit. And, even worse, he has long hair and a beard, which immediately hit the coach wrong.

"Hippie" turns up in his eyes like keys in a cash register. But, in the name of fairness and equality, the coach decided to try him out.

Well, in short, he was phenomenal. He could pass, run patterns and kick like a pro. He could block even better. And his broken-field running was really a work of art—no one could lay a finger on him. Needless to say, the coach was interested. What you say your name was?" coach queried as a sign of acceptance. In stilted and almost unintelligible English, the answer came out: "Chris something.

"Okay, Chris, you're in. Had any experience at football anywhere else? University of Jerusalem, huh? Well—we play a different brand of ball around here, but I think you can shape up."

So of Jerusalem Joe, as his teammates came to know him, ran scrimmage and got increasingly better. Soon he was voted into the team captain, everyone grooved on the new guy.

After our tremendous trumping of San Francisco State, there was no doubt about it—Chris was good! But problems began to rise. Chris knew he was good. He began to make more liberties and asked that lanes of bread and fishes be served at the games instead of hot dogs and hamburgers. And that his backfield con sistent of guys whose birthdays came on Christmas. The final straw came when Chris refused to play when the cheering section chanted a yell about "Crucify 'em!" He hid in the locker room (In his leather) for two hours. Of course, that was the game we lost against Boise State.

Coach has been trying to be lenient towards this new super-star. He's even tolerated discussion of the "Head Coach in the Sky" in the huddles.

"The boy's brilliant, but sensitive," states the coach. But he has to put his foot down somewhere. Just where, he doesn't know yet.

In the meantime, Jerusalem Joe marches on. His demands are being met with fair evaluation on the part of the coaching staff, although several have merely labeled him in disgust as a "militant freak."

All I know is that whenever he plays, either on, one in the game gets hurt, or they miraculously recover.

Black studies

Continued from page 1.

James Baldwin, in his Illuminating essay, said Simmons, "No one is more convincing. His language is the streets, his philosophy is "extremely well," according to Blumons. "It's (the novel) ... colored ... these terms are full of implications. Black is what I discovered was on the sly. His work is a work of art—no one could lay a finger on him. Needless to say, the coach was interested. What you say your name was?" coach queried as a sign of acceptance. In stilted and almost unintelligible English, the answer came out: "Chris something."
ASSIST to evaluate instructors in November

by Dick Harden

Staff Writer

After several weeks of discussing plans with President Robert Kennedy, the dean and faculty members, Cindy Arey, chairman of the Associated Students Survey on Instructors' Teaching (ASSIST), announced proposed plans for a publication of student evaluations of instructors.

During the summer, ASSIST made plans to conduct student evaluations of all the instructors during Fall Quarter. Miss Arey said the results of this evaluation were to be mailed questionnaires and computer cards for each of their classes. After marking the computer cards according to the instructions on the cards, students were to return the cards to an ASSIST drop point on campus.

Jack Curtis, computer specialist for ASSIST, said this would have presented a problem because the return of computer cards from the students would be about 90 per cent, making a proper sample size for the evaluations very difficult.

After ASSIST began to prepare for their proposed evaluations, President Kennedy became concerned about proposed publications. Miss Arey said President Kennedy feared that the ASSIST publication, if published, would be used for libel if the results of student evaluations were unfavorable to any instructor.

President Kennedy, the deans and various faculty members met with ASSIST and asked the group to propose another plan for the publication that would safeguard against libel suits. ASSIST proposed new plans for the publication that met President Kennedy's approval.

Miss Arey announced last week that evaluations will be conducted in class the week prior to Thanksgiving. Instructors may choose whether or not to participate in the evaluations. If an instructor chooses to participate he will receive a packet with computer cards and instructions which will be given to his students in class on the day of the evaluation. The students will mark the cards on a rating to questions such as:
- How well did the instructor encourage self-thinking?
- How well did the instructor know the course material?
- How reasonable was the grading system?
- How much were the exams a fair measure of your knowledge of course material?
- How stimulating and motivating did the instructor make the class presentations?

Miss Arey said that students will rate these questions on a scale of 0 to 4. After all cards have been returned to ASSIST, the results will be compiled by a computer. The computer will take the mean score on each question on each instructor and transform the numerical score to a word rating. These ratings will be printed in the publication along with an overall instructor rating of outstanding, excellent, very good, good, or adequate. But, according to Miss Arey, the instructor must first agree that his ratings can be published.

The publication should be ready for sale by late Winter Quarter if enough students will work on the publication. ASSIST meets Thursday, 7 p.m. in Math 148. Everyone is encouraged to attend and help make the publication ready for sale by late Winter Quarter.

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL...but girls rubbing nodes, limping, and grimacing indicates that the hitting is a little more rough than powder-puffs. The team practices each Tuesday and Thursday in Mustang Stadium at 11 a.m. Photo by Rob Sexton

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ROTC's remove their uniforms and look just like everyone else

Hup - two - three - four, hup - two - three - four, company halt! About face! Brigade ter. At ease soldier.

Now in his fourth year in ROTC, Michael R. Robinson is the new brigade commander for ROTC launched when he was selected in high school and won a four year scholarship under the ROTC program. Robinson stated, "If we're going to have the military, the best way to have it is under the authority and control of the civilian government. ROTC on campus gives the community a chance to associate with and observe it. By driving ROTC away from from campus, it becomes independent of civilians and thus prompted toward militaristic supremacy."

ROTC prepares men for the service. If by one mean or another they decide to go into the service. Also, if a student in ROTC is drafted, he will go in as an officer instead of starting as a private.

Law enforcement grants now available

Students pursuing law enforcement careers are now able to receive financial assistance through the Law Enforcement Education Program. Mary Eyler, Financial Counselor, recently announced that this school has been approved for the program by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C.

To qualified students this grant program makes available payments for tuition and fees not exceeding $250 per semester for full-time enrollment in an undergraduate or graduate program leading to a degree or certificate in an area related to law enforcement. Qualification information and applications are available at the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Admin. 213. Recipients must be full-time employees of a publicly funded law enforcement agency and must sign a grant agreement to remain an officer instead of starting as a private.

In his junior and sophomore years in high school Robinson attended a military school in Kaiserslautern, Germany and was class president for both years.

After graduating with his major in Aeronautical Engineering, Robinson hopes to get a graduate study scholarship at Stanford University.

Mrs. Marsha Sue Robinson feels quite grateful to ROTC. In her life it has been an important factor. As she puts it, "ROTC made it possible to get married. Without the scholarship we'd have never made it through it."

President belonging to the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Robinson served on the A.S.I. Finance Committee two years, one year of which was chairman. In his junior year he was A.S.I. vice-president and is presently active on the college Union Board of Government.

Above all, Robinson wished that the radical elements on campus would realize that the ROTC students take off their uniforms, they cannot be distinguished from the rest of the students. "So, why ostracize them?"

The 19th Annual Test Bull and Tri-County Bull Sale was held in the Beef Pavilion on Oct. 20. The pavilion was filled with a capacity crowd composed of many of Central California's top cattle ranchers.

There were 49 head of trial bulls sold for a total of $44,925 in comparison with last year's total of $33,970 for 44 bulls sold. This year's average selling price was $745.35. Last year's average was $714.33.

The top price of $18,025 was paid by the Mountain View Ranch for a Layeray Bull. The total sale price for the 35 head of Tri-County bulls sold was $183,876 as compared with last year's total of $112,205 for 25 head sold. The average selling price this year was $631.77. Last year's average was $491 per bull.

Tri-county top selling bull was purchased from Dos Pueblos Ranch by Huth Ranches for $850 and was by Kenneth Morrison.

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SAVE DOLLARS not Pennies

GET OVER THERE... seems to be the words from the folks who happened to be moving this bull around for a multitude of buyers at the bull sale last Monday. Photo by Robi Clery

Annual Test Bull sale attracts several top bids

by Dale Kern Staff Writer

The overall sale total this year was $63,410, for 77 head with a $697.74 average. The overall total last year was $44,255 for 67 head with a $666.90 average per head.

TEX RATES

Now that we have your attention, we'd like to point out that we take great pride in the fact that we are called "Printers to Cal Poly" and look forward to talking to you about your club printing, campaigning supplies for Poly elections, resumes, tickets, for an upcoming banquet, poster report bindings, $9 emblems on rubber stamps. Y'all us located down at 1415 Bray Street in the shadow of the R.P. and we can be called at 543-6843.

Blake Printen
R.U.R. scheduled as first play of year

Carl Copel's play, "R.U.R.," will be presented here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., both nights in the Little Theater.

The play, sponsored by the College Drama Committees in cooperation with the Dramatics Club, is directed by Carl Daughters, associate professor of fine arts and director of theater. Adviser for the production is Murray Rum, a speech instructor.

The three-act play takes place in the future and deals with a society that manufactures human-like robots. The play's title, "R.U.R." refers to the company that produces the automaton "Rossum's Universal Robots." The climax comes when a group of educated robots stage a revolt against tickets, which are good for all 1969-70 dramatic productions, will be available at the box office for $1.60 for general public and 85 cents for students.

Money made from the box office and from the sale of the program "R.U.R." refers to the construction of a new kiosk. The kiosk, which will be built in the plaza in front of the library, was designed by Scarab members David G. Murray and will be built, in a combination of steel and wood, by other Scarab members.

Scarab is the national professional architecture fraternity and is an honor and service organization recognized by the college. There are about 40 members on campus.

The Interfaith Council brought the idea of the kiosk to Scarab last year because they were not certain of how to go about executing their plans. Scarab began working on the kiosk, and this year, when the Interfaith Council became inactive, decided to go ahead with the idea, incorporating it into their community program.

Plans for the kiosk have gone through both the Campus Planning Commission and the Student Affairs Council. The kiosk will be available for use by anyone on campus.

Wood needed for bonfire

First that's what Tom Arena wants. But he claims very few work with him to get it. "Some are even working against me," he said.

Arena has been a one-man team collecting wood for next week's Homecoming Bonfire. I had almost 20 truckloads, but this has dwindled to about eight because some has been stolen," he said.

"If the bonfire is to be a success other students have got to help us out," said Arena, Chl Gamma Iota (Veterans Club) representative to the Rally Committee.

"If the bonfire is to be a success other students have got to help us out," said Arena, Chl Gamma Iota (Veterans Club) representative to the Rally Committee.

Rally Committee Bonfire Chairman, Dave Johnston suggests that students call him (544-1645) or the TCU (542-2476) immediately if they can help.

Frosh score high

Freshman students at the California State Colleges are among the smartest in the land. They equal or exceed high school grade-point averages and admission test scores achieved by freshmen in American universities.

Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn S. Dumke, announced these findings which were revealed by the CRC Division of Institutional Research.

Basis for the study were scores of the American College Test (ACT), taken by 19,856 freshmen who enrolled at 13 of the 18 state college campuses that were in operation during 1968-69.

"The stores with the right spirit"

Cork N' Bottle features a complete assortment of party accessories, snacks, refreshments, and magazines.

Building to begin on kiosk near library

An idea which was conceived last year by the now inactive Interfaith Council will begin to see its way into the world this Saturday, Oct. 30, as construction of a new kiosk begins. The kiosk, which will be built in the plaza in front of the library, was designed by Scarab members David G. Murray and will be built, in a combination of steel and wood, by other Scarab members.

Last year Scarab designed and built Mission Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo as their service project. This year they plan to become involved in the affairs of the community as well as the campus.

Any group on campus which has an idea they would like help in carrying out may contact Scarab for assistance.

Student prepes new brochure

A new publication, "Opportunity in Agricultural Finance," has been issued by the Agricultural Management Department.

The illustrated brochure is being sent to local junior and senior high school counselors and vocational agricultural instructors in California and is available to interested students and teachers.

The brochure describes the role of finance in agriculture, including unique factors in agricultural finance, indentifying some of the career opportunities available for students who qualify themselves in the area of agricultural finance.

The brochure was prepared by John B. Aker, a senior from Rio Vista, in cooperation with the Audio Visual Department.

The brochure is eight pages long, double-spaced, typed on one side of the page, printed on white bond paper, and bound with a staple.

Tennis tourney

Intramural Table Tennis Doubles Tournament will be held Thursday, Oct. 30. Sign-ups are at 6 p.m., and play begins at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament will take place in the Men's Gym and ping pong equipment will be provided.

The winners will receive medals.

Cork N' Bottle features a complete assortment of party accessories, snacks, refreshments, and magazines.

A smoking department is included at both stores with such items as pipes, tobacco, cigar, and cigarette holders and pipe racks. Both stores offer Poly students a seven-day-a-week check-cashing service.

"The stores with the right spirit"
The Mustang football team has come a long way in the last two years. They are presently riding the waves of their second straight winning season under Richard Ramon “Joe” Harper. Not only that, the team is slowly attaining national recognition. In this case, it fell on F. Sheldon Harden. Harden, who resigned after the ’67 season, served on the football staff for a total of 20 years. It would seem he deserved a better fate. In fact, Poly’s record was a dismal 17-42 mark from 1962 through the 1967 season. Who was to blame for the failure on the gridiron? The brunt of criticism usually falls on the head coach. In this case, it fell on F. Sheldon Harden. Harden, who resigned after the ’67 season, served on the football staff for a total of 20 years. It would seem he deserved a better fate. Asked why he resigned, Harden elaborated, “One of the main reasons was we just didn’t seem to be accomplishing what I thought we should have accomplished. We didn’t get enough scholarships or housing. Plus, it was time for a change.”

“If you can’t produce a winner, then it’s time to get out.”

A major contributor to Poly’s poor showing during Harden’s tenure was the tragic plane crash of 1960. The disaster claimed the lives of 16 team members. Although Harden took over after two years after the crash, its effects were still being felt. “You don’t replace athletes like that overnight,” Harden emphasized. Harden not only had to face the loss of talented players but also the general feeling around the Poly campus to abolish football. “We only had one winning season, but we’re in the process of building a winning attitude. Sometimes, it takes new blood to get a team going.” In Poly’s case, that new blood was Joe Harper. Harden is not bitter about his six years as the Mustangs’ head man. Instead, he looks to the future with great expectations. “We had a change of philosophy when President (Robert E.) Kennedy took over. We’re headed for the top bracket now, we don’t want to mediocre.”

“It’s going to take hard work, sweat and money.” He reasoned, “It all boils down to whether the student body wants to pay for a top football school. The community has always been ready to help. But the biggest part has to come from the student body and the alumni.”

Harden’s knows what he’s talking about when it comes to building teams. He was part of the football staff that developed the great Mustang team of 1958—only to see it torn down in 1960. Now a spectator, Harden is enthusiastic about the team’s winning image and believes it is headed for the top. “It’s going to take hard work, sweat and money.”

**F. Sheldon Harden: past and present**

Poly’s grid team, sporting a 4-1 record, will travel to the southwest tomorrow night to tangle with the San Fernando Valley State Matadors in a conference game. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. at the Birmingham High School Field (Balboa and Victory Blvds.) in Van Nuys. The game will be the first of only two—California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) contests on the 1969 schedule for coach Joe Harper’s Mustangs. This will be the ninth meeting between the two schools. Poly holds a 6-2 edge in the series. Last fall, the Mustangs handed the Matadors a 31-21 setback. Head coach Leon McLaughlin’s eleven owns a 28-2 record this fall. The Matadors won their first two games, downing Sacramento State 28-24 and upsetting Cal State Long Beach, 28-21. However, in their last two outings the Matadors have wound up on the short end of the scores. They dropped a 24-14 decision to Fresno State Oct. 11 and last Saturday suffered a 28-2 defeat at U.C. Santa Barbara. The 21-17 win over Fresno State last Saturday was a big accomplishment for the Mustangs. It marked the first time in 11 years Poly had defeated the Bulldogs on the gridiron.

After defeating long-time-rival Fresno State, it would be easy for the Mustangs to dwell on the game story. However, Harper and his staff have no intention of taking the Matadors lightly. “Valley State is a very strong team, as tough a defensive outfit as we’ve played against this year. They also have a good running game in their backs (John) Forrester and (Bob) Fultz. Those two will be as good a pair of running backs as we’ve seen this season,” Harper said in evaluating this weekend’s foe.

Forrester has 249 net yards in 78 carries including five touchdowns. Fultz has 229 net yards in 55 carries. The Matador quarterbacking duties are shared by Monty Moorman and Steve Hartman. Moorman has completed 18 of 33 pass attempts for 215 yards and one TD. Hartman has completed 17 of 48 for 160 yards and two TDs. The top pass catchers are Gary Siempono with five for 75 yards and Rich Quinlan with five for 36 yards.

Poly’s defense will be polished this week in an effort to break up the Matador attack. Linebacker Dick Kinbruch is expected to return to the starting lineup, but Lee Treadwell is to be expected to start. Ronnie Treadwell is slated to see some action.

The Mustang defensive unit has intercepted 18 passes in five games and will be hoping to break up and steal Matador aerials. Strong safety Silverman leads the team in interceptions. Offensively, Poly will face much the same.

**Fencing team**

This weekend, the men’s and women’s fencing teams, coached by Miss Maiva Irvin, will compete against the top teams in northern California. Battling for the women will be Donna Carter and Louren Parkinm, both returning team members, along with first year fencers, Vicki Armbrust. The men’s team also has two veteran competitors in Doug Skilling and Bernard Gusenke, plus last year’s team alternate Dave Oster. A fourth member will be added to each team before the leave for San Francisco, but at press time their names were unknown.

Both teams finished third in northern California last year so figure to finish higher in this year’s standings.

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**Poly to face Matadors**

**Mustangs to head northward**