**Memoirs of a traditional rivalry**

by ROBIN SHEFFIELD

Eisenhower was in his first year as President. Joseph Stalin died. Mt. Everest was conquered by the Chinese expedition. The reeducation of Korean war prisoners took place that summer at Fannamum.

And a small men’s college on the central coast of California produced the highest-scoring football team in the nation.

That year, Cal Poly routed Fresno State 174 in a game of a season in which the Mustangs narrowed every team they met on the football field. This proved to be Poly’s last undefeated football team—back in the days when homecoming queens were chosen from among Santa Barbara’s belles, and the Pep League Generation was still in diapers.

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**SAC calls for tutor funds**

Fall Quarter funds for the Advising Tutoring Center were approved by the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night but a question was raised as to how the money would be allocated for the rest of the year.

SAC approved Fine Committee’s recommendations, allocate $800 to the Tutoring Center from officers’ reserve by vote.

The Tutoring Program is manned by professional tutors supplied by the participating groups and organizations. The allocation is $800 for each of the following subjects: physics, chemistry, math, statistics, computer science and economics, plus an additional $600 allotted for expenditures.

According to Fine Committee Chairman Mike Haapala, officers’ reserve does not have enough money to support the program for the remainder of the year.

“Money is hoped to be gained from other areas for the next two quarters, because officers’ reserve we are able to handle it,” Meirn said.

SAC also approved spending $200 from contingency to send former All-Pro. Pete Evans and Ken Manning to the Colorado Student Senate Conference at Colorado State University later this month.

Georgiana Hays, communication arts and humanities representative, asked: “Why do two people have to attend this conference?"

Evans replied: “One person can’t cover all the activities. If someone feels they should go, the question is still open. So far only two students are sticking out with enough money.”

Student Roundhouse was given $800 for the printing of 13,200 more huddle cards, plus one more card for the campus-wide poster. Newspaper and office supplies.

John Hall, Student Roundhouse director, explained that the cards would be printed for distribution to the students on campus and people in the community.

Ron Martiniello from human relations and education questioned the printing of the names and telephone numbers of San Luis Obispo theater owners on the cards. He suggested the theater be contacted concerning this free publicity.

“The most we could get out of this right now is a free box full of popcorn for each of us,” Martiniello quipped.

Jim Benson, business and social science representative, asked why 12,000 cards had to be printed to reach 70,000 people in the community and on campus, since the service is supposed to be mainly for students.

Holley answered: “We are receiving $7 to $10 phone calls a day and we still haven’t gotten our posters up yet. We get calls from people of all walks of life trying to contact student organizations or persons on campus and they don’t know how to contact them.”

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**CANDIDATES SPEAK Double-Demo vote plea**

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**Proposition 4 explained**

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The existing annual sessions of the legislature.

The cost analysis by the legislative analyst shows that passage of Proposition 4 would result in a savings to the state ranging from $16,000 to $80,000 (for a full five-day session) based upon the estimated daily cost of each session, including round-trip travel cost.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Assembly Republican Leader Bob Monagan, and Senate Republican Leader Fred Merlino are all in favor of the proposition.

According to proponents, "this constitutional change is an easily understood proposal to streamline the operations of the legislature. It will result in reforms in operations, greater efficiency, more responsiveness to the public and some modest recurring savings estimated at several hundred thousand dollars."

"Briefly, it would require the legislature to meet only once every two years to conduct all business required for one session; shorten the time a session would remain in office; require that the legislature organize only once in the two-year period between elections; reduce the costly process of reintroducing and reconsidering identical legislation each year; restrict the advantage enjoyed by special interest to defeat key legislation; eliminate unnecessary veto sessions; and permit other reforms in legislative rules." Assemblyman Ken McDonald (31st District) is a major opponent to Proposition 4, preferring "public pressure on the legislature to do the job within the present laws" as a reform alternative to the constitutional amendment.

"The reforms to California's legislative system offered in this proposition," McDonald said, "address themselves to constitutional changes although the legislature, on its own initiative, could and should institute many of these same reforms by altering its rules and procedures under existing constitutional framework."

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How to cook in Chinese

There will be a Chinese cooking demonstration Saturday, Oct. 14 in room 104 of the college union.

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Ethnic Program Board as part of the Asian Festival being celebrated Oct. 10 through the 15.

Russel Lowe, member of the Chinese Students Association, is in charge of the presentation.

"The special guest will be Mrs. Agnus Lee, wife of a former teacher, and a student with excellent cooking qualifications," Lowe explained that Mrs. Lee will show how to prepare Tossed Noodles and Sesame Chicken Salad.

The cooking demonstration will be held from noon to 1 p.m., and again from 3 to 4 p.m.
Rivalry ...

Lawson does not see less student involvement in this today either, but explained that because of the changing times, "there are different priorities in the minds of many" today, such as Vietnam, ecology, and other social movements. Each generation of students, he added, has experienced more things than the generation before them has, so that "much of the fun-and-games has become old hat" before they even get to college, and thus old traditions slip away.

Pre-game rallies used to be "fantastic," Lawson recalls. They were more emotional because students had fewer alternative activities to choose from, whereas tonight's rally in the College Union Plaza will have to compete with such things as, for example, Asian Week activities. Young Democrats' spaghetti feed, a Christian activist speaker, and local private parties.

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CLOSED MONDAY
Mustangs face Fresno State

Cross country team at Riverside and Reedley

Two teams will be on the road this weekend for the Mustang cross-country team. With the CCAA meet less than a month away, coach Larry Bridges hopes to give his runners as much experience as possible by sending one team to Reedley for an invitational and another to Riverside for a dual meet.

Laguna Seca

Racing greats Peter Revson, Mark Donahue and Dennis Hulme will be on the West Coast this weekend for the Monterey-Central Grand Prix at the Laguna Seca raceway in Monterey. Included on the list of events is the Can-Am American challenge cup and the trans-am challenge races as well as four regional races.

According to Scott Cook, the campus representative for this school, the scheduling will begin today at 9 a.m.