Memoirs of a traditional rivalry

by ROBIN SHEFFIELD

Hunshirmer was in his first year as President. Joseph Stalin died. JFK was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald. The recreation of Korean war prisoner took place that summer at Pampus Island.

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 in a game of a season in which the Mustangs mauled every team they met on the football field.

This proved to be Poly's last undefeated football team—

in the days when homecoming queens were chosen from among Santa Barbara's ballet, and the Pajel Generation was still in diapers.

Poly's big rival was once Santa Barbara, but after that school became a university there was a gradual shift, and by 1969, Fresno State's role as the traditional rival was firmly established, according to Dr. Dan Morris, Wad head yell leader, now Associate Dean of Continuing Education.

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by writing on the hill by the "P," 
Spring break so many years the
"They have always been hard- 
battleground," recalls Morris.

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who became the military's most
"Just a lot of harassment," arrests, and 
students today less in 
volved in the rush-rush spirit of the
Mustang-building rivalry.

Morris does not think so, but 
adds that the "older people don't get involved in the games anymore.

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CANDIDATES SPEAK

Double-Dem vote plea

Julian Camacho and Susanne Patais spoke informally to a group of about 30 students during College Hour, Thursday, in the College Union Plaza.

Camacho, a Democrat, is running for Congress against Republican Burt Tulisoti.

"If you do you'll get out and work. We can't meet them in dollars, but we can out do them (Republican) money.

I believe in progressive in-
comes tax. If you have more 
involved in this country you should pay more. You should pay ac-
cording to your ability to pay," said Camacho.

"There are eight to 10 thousand people representing 35 percent of the population who hold 35 per-
cent of the income and pay 35 percent!" said Olsen. "It's your tax dollar

Asian week lecturer prods American bias

Most notably in the construction of the Chinese-American was the subject of a lecture given Wed-
sday night as part of the Asian week activities.

Steven Louis of San Fran-
cisco's Asian Community Center gave the guest speaker. Louis told the small audience of the tribulations of the American. The lecturing, often essential caricatures that were published in early western newspapers are responsible for the prejudices that Chinese-Americans encounter today, Louis said.

Dr. Dan Lawson of the Ac-
credited with his students that Poly students once jour-
neyed to Fresno and captured the bell from its resting place on the campus, and held the bell for that year. Dr. Lawson related how the only other bell leader remembered that "if the bell became sterile or a sport of the annual game to the Fresno Poly students, it was made to capture the building

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LOJ's 'doves'

Bestes (UPF) — Sen. George 
Valentine administration "doves" among the men he would consider for 
one of those on the list is former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford. Clifford was secretary of defense when 
Johnson ordered a halt of bom-

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Voter's guide

Proposition 4 explained

Editor's note: California voters will be faced with 18 propositions on Nov. 7. The propositions concern such diverse subjects as tax relief, coastal protection, marijuana and the death penalty.

Proposition 4 would result in a savings to the state ranging from $18,600 to $80,000 (for a full five-day session) based upon the estimated daily cost of such sessions, including round-trip travel cost.

Assembly Speaker Bob McVay, Assembly Republican Leader Bob Monagan, and Senate Republican Leader Fred Marler 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 one month earlier instead of having to lose the time we now lose in convening the existing annual sessions of the legislature."

How to cook in Chinese

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

The demonstration will be sponsored by the Ethnic Student Association as part of the Chinese Festival being celebrated Oct. 19 through the 23.

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

Lowe explained that Mrs. Lee, wife of a former student, and a teacher with excellent cooking qualifications, will be Mrs. Agnus Lee, wife of a former student, and a teacher with excellent cooking qualifications. Mrs. Lee will show how to prepare Boy Tossed Noodles and Assam 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-end 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.

Former racer addresses club

A former race driver and Ford performance advisor will speak 7:30 p.m. at next Tuesday's Society of Automotive Engineers' meeting in Rm. 113 Agriculture Engineering Bldg.

Sunset Drive-In
This week:
Fritz the Car
and
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Ugly men are coming

It's about the time the men on this campus admit their ugliness.
The Ugly Men Contest is nearing the voting stage and only one
honest person has signed up! So far, only the Society for the
Advancement of Management SAM has entered a contestant,
according to Nick Sabo. Sabo is chairman for Alpha Phi Omega,
the organization sponsoring the contest. Sabo said that things
look "pretty bad if you consider

last year we had six contestants."

Deadline for entry was Oct. 6. But Sabo says that if any
organization is interested in entering an ugly man, they
should contact him before Monday morning, Oct. 8.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct.
13 in Room 113 in the C.U. Publicity pictures for the con-
testants will be taken at this time.

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Cross country team
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Two teams will be on the road this weekend for the Mustang cross country team. With the NCAA 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 SoCA

Racing greats Peter Reven, 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 Caesars American challenge cup and the trans-am challenge races as well as four regional races. According to Scott Cook, the campus representative for the school, the scheduling will begin today at 9 a.m.

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Finals take place Saturday night in Fresno.