From Trough To Trashcan: Poly's Teenage Wasteland

Story On Page 4
The Union And SAC

Operating with the command and authority of a two-year-old who has to be led around by the hand, the Student Affairs Council gets by it only when the grown-ups get annoyed and threaten it with a switching.

Earlier this quarter SAC voted with resolutions on rent control and a ceiling on enrollment for weeks. This didn't make much difference to anyone since there was no specific action required.

However, this was not the case with the obvious need for a graduated increase in the University Union fees. The University Union Board of Governors (UUBG) has already made it clear the Union would incur a major deficit without the raise and would thus eventually have to close.

This was not good enough for SAC. It endorsed raising the fees to $25 for the 1976-78 academic year but omitted an endorsement of raising the fees to $35 by the 1978 school year.

Several SAC members argued there was not enough student "input" into the decision to raise the fees. However, 10 of the 15 voting members of the UUBG are students. The chairman, Doug Jorgensen, is a student.

The reason there are so many students on the UUBG and other decision-making boards is to give them a voice in university affairs.

SAC has delusions of grandeur if it's presumptuous enough to think it can be of much use in helping the UUBG make its decisions. It can't even make decisions on issues which come within its own jurisdiction.

If SAC wanted to say raising the fees it should have gone to UUBG meetings, instead of asking the UUBG to raise it.

Now SAC wants the UUBG to re-examine the graduated increase plan, incorporating more student influence. However, we believe the UUBG, with its 18 voting student members, has made a responsible decision and should stick with it.

The only thing SAC can contribute is to drag out the whole affair.

The only reason SAC took any action was because it was pushed into it by A.S.I. director of business affairs Roy Geesey. He pointed out something had to be done so the chancellor of the State University and Colleges, Glen Danke, could consider the fee increase at the last meeting of the year of the system's Board of Trustees.

It every student group on campus had to go running to SAC before it made an important decision the university would be in a state of paralysis. If SAC found itself in the path of a 70-lcssst tidal wave it would drown before it could decide how to get out of the way.

C.B.
The Blackout: Wind Too Much

by FRED VULINE Daily Co-Editor

A power outage Sunday night curtailed electrical power to 46 minutes, a university official announced Monday.

According to Dr. James Landreth, Business Affairs Director of the university, the campus was completely blacked out by 8:20 p.m. Sunday.

Landreth said three power lines (with a total output of 1,500 kilowatts) were blown out by the strong Sunday winds.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric said the three power poles were spaced 40 minutes, university official policed the poultry unit caused the burn-out of a large wind

police until their power returned by 11:40 p.m. Monday.

Miss people in the city, said the PG & E spokesman, had power restored by 1 a.m. Monday.

He added 9,000 customers, at various times, were not receiving power in the city of San Luis Obispo, Los Osos, near the San Simeon and the beach communities near Los Osos.

Some areas on campus, notably the dairy unit and the women's main bathroom, were not receiving electrical power until as late as 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?

by ELLA-NANNIE KOSTON

Daily Staff Writer

Students in the Residence Halls will be receiving warnings from the housing office next week concerning the problem of men in the women's showers and bathrooms.

"A problem has occurred more than once this Fall Quarter with which we need your assistance and to be sure that you have knowledge about it," the memo says.

The problem is actually twofold.

"Often on weekends guys are using the girls in our hall," said Henri, head resident of Trinity Hall; the only fairly large residence hall on campus that uses themselves a walk downstairs they use the girls' restrooms. The girls even encourage it.

"One of the other part of the problem involves men running on campus and into the dorms for the purpose of harassing women.

"The problem is one of a man going into a woman's dorm room, stealing inside the shower curtain, watching the woman student taking a shower.

Needless to say, this is exceedingly traumatic and terrifying for the women students," the memo says.

This situation has happened about five times.

The housing office suggests in the memo that male students use the shower room in pairs, because the Intruder is less likely to bother two women students than one he can find alone.

"If I could just rationalize in two words it would be 'be aware,' all of us," said Beulah Peterson, head resident in Vaquero, who has had to deal with the problem. "Especially of strange men who are tying with the halls at night.

Prior says two of the best security systems in the dorms are the hours students keep and cord living. "When more students come in late and are up studying or down at the vending machines, there is always someone there who can help.

The problem is one of the best ways to protect the residences because the guys feel very protective of the girls in every tower," she says.

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?

by RENIE LOVELAND Daily Staff Writer

Grene is on the uprise. It was even longer to become a centerpiece of the university's culture hilltop campus.

The small hilltop range from 300 feet above sea level to a level of 200 feet above sea level. The hilltop campus had been the victim of the powerful winds since the program's completion.

The hilltop campus is not just for students. It belongs to everyone. Frederich. "When I began to stand with myself with the needle, I figured it was time to stop."

"Inside Greek and Bottle buying some soft drinks," said Cathy Aron. "Really. Then I went back to the dorm and listened to people scream."

"We were firing on people with a Water-Wenice," cheered Cindy Smith. "We went down to the UU study room, got a few people on bocce, but then took advantage of the darkness to get away.""Watching the $1 Million Dollar Man," said Krista Markowski. "I didn't get to see the end of the program. I'm ticked."

"We were watching the telephone lines near 101," explained Jeff Bagie. "We all started yelling out the window, and then went around singing the Johnny Carson theme song.""Casting a search, detected scene on the patio at Sierra Madre, Paul Willis explained, that he was waiting for his roommate to come back, because he had locked his keys in his room and he went out to see what was going on."

"I was looking out the window because Charlie was throwing rocks at it," said Russe Gauve."
Students’ eyes are bigger than their stomachs.

Stories by Mike Conway

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IN THE NETWORK
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A Trashy Tale: Cafeteria-goers Holler Right On! To Leftovers

Ray Cunningham is a student supervisor with 18 months experience in Cal Poly dishrooms. In that time, he admits, he’s seen a lot of garbage.

“It’s really depressing,” Cunningham said, “all the food that gets thrown away.

“We have at least three trashcans filled with every three-hour shift. That’s only the stuff that doesn’t go down the garbage disposal.”

How much food gets thrown away daily in the cafeteria is unknown.

“We don’t keep any stats on it,” Ferrarone Dorrough, Food Services director said. He uses the garbage disposals makes it harder to compute the amount.

One estimate on the amount of wasted food came from Betty Jensen, the dishroom supervisor. She said there are “about 75 pounds of garbage” that can’t go down the disposal.

“Lunch would run about the same amount, dinner would have a bit twice as much. There are a lot more people then,” Jensen said.

Waiting at the end of conveyor belt that carries trays into the dishroom, a person can tell what is being served in the dining hall without reading the menus.

Trays laden with rice, corn, salad, milk, cake, funny looking pieces of meat and everything else served in the cafeteria slide into the dishroom.

“A lot of edible food gets thrown away, especially things like butter and sugar,” Cunningham said. “People went back desserts the most through. They take a piece of cake and then decide they don’t like it or that they’re full.

“Milk is another thing they throw away a lot. They’ll send through a tray with five glasses on it that aren’t even touched,” he said. “Students eat more than their stomachs. That’s what happens with the milk. Once they’ve set down though, it’s a big loss. They throw the milk lines so they get five glasses and end up drinking two.”

Jensen agrees with him. “The dishwashers, Nore are taught to say that’s why they take so many glasses and end up not drinking them.

Untouched Food Is A Dishwasher’s Delight…

“Sure, I eat garbage,” Joe said, “but it still tastes like cafeteria food.”

“I don’t see anything wrong with eating it. It’s all good food, there’s nothing wrong with it. I don’t eat stuff with umbrellas on anything like that, just food that hasn’t been touched. Or played with.

“It’s not like I put my dirty dishes all there. I do take some munchies, like cookies or cake. I really like their chocolate cake,” Joe said with a smile.

Joe isn’t the real name of this cafeteria dishwasher but his dining habits are real.

“The name of people who, like Joe, are eating out of the dishrooms is a mystery. The official word is there are a few cases. However one dishwasher said that out of two thousand people, there are four or five people out of the trays.”

She said most of the food being eaten are “things like cookies, fruit, a piece of cake. Sometimes the staff think that comes off my plate because of the starving people in the world. And then I think of all the food we throw away on the line and I think of all the other campuses that throw away a lot of food. It’s really sad,” she said sadly.

Cafeteria goers have a lot to say to the dishwashers as they return to the dishrooms on a variety of topics but most of them are about food.

“There are no rules to eating here,” Betty Jensen, the dishroom supervisor said. “Some of them are complimentary, some of them aren’t. Some are downright vulgar. Most of them are a little funny but I don’t think the cooks would want to read them.”

“We sometimes get notes sent to us,” Kay Cunningham the weekend student supervisor said. “They are usually demanding our attention or else they are advertised on the menu.

“They’ll ask for something, where did we get the food, or when did we get the food. Oh what is it.”

One night worker questioned agreed that most notes are about the food.

“Most of them say things like ‘this food is sucked’, although,” she said with a chuckle, “I did get a few notes that are hard to understand.

“Hey guys I’ve been watching you for days now and I’m mostly in love with you. Love you later.” We thought it was great and put it on the wall. We haven’t heard from the guy since.

“Common subject is the garbage disposal. People think that gets ground up with the sink to the garbage disposal. But this is an old idea, it gets ground up into a pipe and into the kitchen. Then it comes out as waste or pizza crust, something like that. It makes you wonder...” she said. her voice dripping off into the little package.

“One other day at lunch, in the first 20 minutes, I must have thrown away 50 bags. And those bags are something you’d think the students would take with them. I don’t know...” she said.

“This waste isn’t a campus wide phenomenon," Dorrough said. "It only happens where the students have unlimited food, like the cafeteria, that we have here. We want the students to eat all they want, but to eat all they take,” she said.

Dorrough said periodic checks are made of the dis­ na­ no­ ines to determine what is being thrown away. He said menus change every month to just the items he wants to keep.

Last week he made the change to the spot checks. But he said the waste problem on campus has been growing and plans are being made for a stop the waste campaign.

“We’ll probably have the same kind of campaign we had a few years ago. We’ll put signs up in the dining halls asking them not to be wasteful,” that kind of propaganda program, he said.

The dishwashers also get upset over the wasted food and what diners do in the leftover food.

“She sends through a tray with five glasses on it that aren’t even touched,” Joe said. “She’ll take a piece of cake and then decide they don’t like it or that they’re full.

“They pale all the leftovers on one tray and mash it together. Or they’ll bury their silverware under a mound of mashed potatoes or rice. Or they’ll skewer their baked potatoes on a knife, the turkeys do it all the time.”

“Yeah,” Cunningham said philosophically, “I’ve seen some real types of things that come on my plate because of the starving people in the world. And then I think of all the food we throw away on the line and I think of all the other campuses that throw away a lot of food. It’s really sad,” she said sadly.

Stories by Mika Conway

One of her co-workers said that wasn’t always the case.

“I’ve seen people who have to be eating dinner there. They start out with a bowl of salad then they have some meat and end up with dessert.”

The official position of eating the leftovers food “it’s a mess,” said Ferrarone Dorrough, director of Food Services.

“That’s against the rules. It’s against county health rules too,” he said.

Dorrough played down the number of people eating leftovers. “There is a few who do it, but not many. I’ve seen kids collect apples and oranges and wash them off, that’s not bad. But eating off the trays, that’s a no-no,” he said.

Dishroom supervisor Betty Jensen also thinks there are only a few people eating off the trays.

“Sure there are always a few do it but who does eat it. Exactly the people that come in here with nothing eaten. It really makes me mad,” one dishwasher said. “And then there’s the staff that do it too.

“They pale all the leftovers on one tray and mash it together. Or they’ll bury their silverware under a mound of mashed potatoes or rice. Or they’ll skewer their baked potatoes on a knife, the turkeys do it all the time.”

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IN THE NETWORK
Phone 543-5444
Dean Changes Gears And Joins In Bike Ride

by LEE BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer

"There were 6,000 of us, looking for 30 miles on the old country roads. Most of the people we saw had colds. You had better see the signs on the campground," he said.

The mention of Carroll McKibben has the Great Bicycle Race across Iowa was heard by four more with him. McKibben, dean of the school of business and social science, participated in the race this year.

The 80-mile Great Bicycle Race lasted seven days. The route, which changes every year, widened its way through the small towns between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

"The ride cured my imagination," explains McKibben. "Because the route went through my home town in Iowa.

McKibben, a native Iowan, moved to California during the summer of 1974 when he received his appointment at Cal Poly. He only went on the ride for two years before his new job intervened in the moving arrangements.

This year, McKibben planned his vacation around the Great Bicycle Ride. He took his bicycle Amtrak and traveled to Waterloo, Iowa, the starting point of the riding.

He caught the train back to San Luis Obispo after reaching the end of the ride at Fort Madison. "Iowa has rolling hills," said McKibben. "They are gentle hills in a car, but on a bike, they're mountains! The weather was very hot and humid and there was a 15-mile per hour headwind for six of the seven days. McKibben explained he isn't a bike nut. "I'm a nut period," he said. "My opinion is nonsense makes sense.""

A column for the Des Moines Register began the Great Bicycle Ride three years ago. Donald Kaul, a bike nut according to McKibben, wrote in his column that he and a friend went going to bicycle across Iowa.

People wrote in to the newspaper asking if they could go along and by the time Kaul and his friend turned the ride was 1,000 bicyclists strong! The event went so well that there were 5,000 people last year and 4,000 this year.

"The Great Bicycle Ride is a really big thing in Iowa," said McKibben. "It's a very heavy agricultural state and there is not much traffic going through the little towns."

There was free food and drinks along the whole way, he explained. Churches and clubs organized dinners every night and during the day there was lemonade, ice tea and watermelon stands along the road.

"Most of the time people wouldn't accept money for the food. It was such a big thing for them," he said. "We'd ride into a town, and there would be banners welcoming us and bands playing. It was a great experience!"

McKibben rode with a friend's 19-year-old son from Texas. He said it was nice having a traveling companion and boasted (continued on page 6).

Achow Self-Help Cold Clinic
Is Nothing To Sneeze About

by DOMI TOMATE
Daily Staff Writer

Uncomplicated sniffles, cough and wheezing are signs of acute viral disease of the upper respiratory tract marked by inflammation of the mucous membranes, which according to 10 out of 18 doctors, is no kind of medical cure—except for a person's own two resistances.

The common cold: It's a virus that invades everyone's life but the Health Center will in Self-Help Cold Clinic try to make resistance easier for the long-term student's health.

The Clinic, works this way:

Unlike the usual process a student goes through when he visits the Center's nurses, the student finds his way straight to the four board columns, located across the reception desk.

In the booth, sign-up slips are provided for him to fill out as he reads the symptoms of a cold.

Proceeding to booth No. 4, the symptoms are tested to see if a student can take his own temperature. If the patient's hands, directions explain if the stethoscope is under 100 degrees, then the student can move to the next booth. But if the temperature is over 100 degrees, then the student has passed the secondary germ infection of the common cold and should immediately report to the receptionist with the finding.

Booth No. 5 has a portable mirror with pictures of threats incurred with three common diseases passed on the board: tonsil, urrle, and yeast infection. The student then conducts a self-analysis of his throat. If there seems to be no indication of infection, then he proceeds to the final booth. However, if the student finds that his throat is infected, then the report must be made to the receptionist.

The fourth booth is divided into two parts. The first part advises recommendations on how a student can build his resistance to overcome the ailment. This includes resting adequately, drinking some milk or fluoro blood, gargling slowly with a hot water solution, and taking one aspirin every four hours along with the free prescription under the direction of the clinic.

The second part reminds the doctor that a prescription nurse is not available if any of these symptoms persists: high fever, headache, neck pains, sore throat, chest pains, cough productive with colored mucus.

Afterwards, the student goes to the receptionist and presents the sign-in slip at which time the nurse releases a slip to present to the pharmacist who then issues out Sudafed, a long acting nasal decongestant, and Afrin, a nasal spray.

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Special Christmas Gears And Joins In Bike Ride

by LEE BROOKS
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Flu Vaccine Available

COLUMBIA, Dr. Albert Sabin said Monday there could be an inexpensive, effective vaccine against influenza ready by June. Use against an anticipated epidemic in 1978 but only if Congress approves initial research funds. "Our funding of this research is a nightmare," he said who developed the oral polo vaccine. "Congress thinks heart disease and cancer are the only important diseases affecting people's lives."

Speaking to the German Red Cross Forum, Sabin said every Tuesday since 1940 a new influenza virus has come out of Asia and, even during the decade, that virus has undergone tremendous change. "This new vaccine has a new twist," he said. "A mass attack of influenza virus has been developed which will allow a match with the new strain enabling scientists to develop a vaccine to meet the new characteristics."

SLA Trial Delayed

LOS ANGELES - The attempted murder trial of two SLA members was recessed Monday when two judges failed to come to the courthouse. Superior Court Judge M. Ross Bigelow said one judge called in sick and the other telephoned to say he did not want to leave his home because of a brush fire burning out of control north of the city. Bigelow said he would wait at least another day before excusing the two and replacing them with alternates.

Joseph Remino and Russell Little are the defendants accused of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer in a shootout at Concord, Calif. Jan. 10, 1974.

T-Shirt Exhibition

The fine arts committee is sponsoring the great T-shirt exhibition starting November 24 through December 12 at the Student Union.

The committee has been accepting and promoting t-shirts for the last three weeks. The qualifications for entrance in the T-shirt exhibition is that the shirt be commercially, whether it be silk screened, embroidered, or butchered, it must be in good condition. The fine arts committee have accumulated 15 shirts, a ways off from their goal of 50 shirts to open the exhibition. If all the shirts are not submitted then a second exhibition will be held, if more than thirty or large exhibition will be held.

T-Shirts are a work of art and with banking, em-roidering, and silk screen the shirts of the seniors will be the handsomest. "Check in the gallery, it will be well worth your time and you will be in the know," they said.

Shirts referenced include the Exchange Mall, the Cal Poly soccer t-shirt, the Youth t-shirt, the Cal Poly rock star alumni. Although tattered, it is still decorated with many medals from the track seasons.

Art is fun, but art on shirts is outstanding. For more information call Redwood City at 445-246.

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On-Campus Interviews With Our Technical Staff November 25

Amphex needs exceptional people.

The rhythm and blues of 'Tower of Power' will return to Cal Poly in a 7 p.m. concert Dec. 7 in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets will cost students $3.50 in advance and $4 at the door. All others will be $4.50 in advance and $5 at the door. The concert will be sponsored by the All campus com¬mittee.

Open House Planned

"An Old Fashioned Christmas," will be the theme of the Ornamental Horticulture students' sixth annual open house Dec. 3.

The open house is a project of a special problems class supervised by Robert Gordon and Mrs. Cheri Burr. Designed to promote the O. H. facilities, the open house will be free to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. Last year 600 attended.

Student final floral designs, an enterprise project, sales, and ideas for Christmas decorations will be displayed. Displays from the students chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) will be in the the Best Pavilion, south of the O. H. units. Student designers will be Jean Gates, Susan Magrino and Steve Herbert. Jennie Lee Berry, a member of the AIFD from Cal Gump, will be commentator.

Unconscious Generates Own Electricity

Despite an unexpected power failure, Mark Natal¬in still managed to provide unconscious-grown with an evening of jazz Blues Sunday night. Natal¬in gave eager listeners their money's worth by bringing out a concert-grand piano for an hour without stage lights or a public address system, when a wind storm left Chumash Auditorium without power.

Natalin, the original keyboard player for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, performed some of his original compositions along with his own rendition of popular hitman an enthusiastic crowd in half-filled Chumash Auditorium.

The appreciative crowd responded warmly to Natal¬in's music and per¬sistence over electrical diffi¬culties with a standing ovation.

Sunday's concert, the first unconven of the students season, was opened by the Greeks, a local band.

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Participants of the First Bicycle Ride had the chance of staying in private homes along the way, even though most of the way was considered fairly long, McKibben and his companion went the other route.

The travelers swam and watched the singing wolves. McKibben's main problem on the ride was water. McKibben went the other way. "When you ride a hill, your perspective and you see how it drops, very pretty and you want to jump in a pool, its so good!"

They were able to stop at house along the road without being bothered. "Bring yourself, your bike and your bike" said McKibben. "People want to see us and talk to us." When I said Salt Lake McKibben said, "We were so far away, though.

Kislingor Worns USSR

DETOIT RTI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Monday night warned the Soviet Union and Cuba to continue their intervention in the civil war in Portugal's former colony of Angola.

"We cannot ignore the substantial Soviet build-up of arms in Angola which has generated great political rivalry into Africa for the first time in 15 years," Kissinger said in remarks prepared for an Economic Club of Detroit Dinner.

"This Soviet involvement is resented by Africans most of all, and Cubans are not at home in this sort of inside power grab which are supported by an outside power embarks upon an intervention policy, continuation of which must inevitably threaten our relationship," he added.

"Nor can we," by continued, "ignore the thousands of Cubans sent into the African conflict.

L.A. Brush Fire

GLENDALE, Cali. - A wind-whipped brush fire raged along an 11-mile stretch of tinder dry foothills north of Los Angeles, burning 12 homes in Glendale and in nearby La Crescenta.

More than 300 persons fled their homesteading the night and families huddled in hastily set up evacuation centers in schools waiting to be told if their homes were still standing.

When the immediate danger was past they returned to homes submerged in ashes to clean up their burned belongings.

The fire, which began in the $5,000 to $10,000 price range burned in northern Glendale when the flames pushed down from the foothills to the north. Some homes, perhaps a dozen more were believed heavily damaged in the La Crescenta area to the east.

"We were the first to get people out," said Glendale's Fire Chief, "and we were the last to get them back.

The fire, which started about 11 a.m. and chewed its way through the foothills, caused people to flee their homes after spotting the flames.

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Children Wins Surf Contest

Doug Childs is the kind of guy who can ride the wave of a situation.

Walking in the Post Annual Morro Bay Surfing Championship last Saturday, Childrens Doos made long ride outs of short waves.

It was a long day by Childs which got him the championship in the Men's Division.

John McCormick was awarded second place while Phil Nova came in third.

Competition in the Men's Division, the top five players had to battle a diminishing surf over the weekend. The first round of competition was won by Phil Nova while the second round was captured by John McCormick. The final was won by Mine George while the Kniehperson event was captured by Mine George. John McCormick scored a second place on his kneelboard.

Sponsored by the Morro Bay Surf Shop the event attracted surfers from throughout the Central Coast. Five-man heats were allotted competing times of one-half hour. The judges took the five best scoring rides of each contestant. Riders were evaluated on skill, control and wave judgment.

Conditions became as bad during the Sunday of the Jubilee that the finalist voted to wait until last weekend to finish competition.

The Junior's competition was won by Sam George while the Kniehperson event was captured by Mine George.

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Hands in Competition

by ELIZABETH KEENEY

The Special Olympics: olympics for the special athletes: they were physically or mentally impaired.

Frank Bush, area coordinator for the Special Olympics, explained the purpose of the event:

"These athletes," Pleasants said, "feel the same frustrations as anyone about getting the best..."
Mustangs Romp, 'Greatest Team' Places Second

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor
What is the funniest thing that can happen in football?
It has to be when a 6-6 football coach says, "We could have been 6-6 with a few more breaks."
Poly coach Joe Harper
Season Opens This Weekend
For Cagers
White men will be getting fat on turkey, the Cal Poly basketball team will try and get fat in the win column.

Kevin Wheeler's bunch will open up their season this Saturday night against Penn State. The following Monday the Mustangs will play host to UC Davis. Davis went to the division last year and Wheeler is expecting a tough game from them.

Last Saturday the Mustangs played Santa Clara even in a scrimmage up north. Wheeler was pleased with the team's performance and in particular the defensive play.

This weekend Davis wasn't the only player to go out on a big note. Senior Cliff Johnson and Walter Moulton combined on an 85-yard pass play to break a Poly record for the longest pass play in scrimmages.

Walter quarterback, Rich Robbins, gained 47 yards on the ground and completed three of five passes. John Henson gained 72 yards on 13 carries.

Once again, the offensive line was opening up holes all night - Kent Leland, Gordon Shaw, Kevin Kennedy, Glenn Howing, Bob Ranger and Paul Freeberg drew nothing but praise from the opposing coaches.
The defense which gave up an average of 10 points a game at home, was as tough as ever against Pomona.

Led by the hard-hitting of Mike Jurgy and Mike Raymon, the defense shutout the Broncos for three and half quarters.

Mark Fulk, a 225-pound defensive end, brought the house down in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a screen pass and took it 55 yards for a touchdown. Linemate Dan Wamsley set up another score when he picked off a Pomona pass on the Broncos 20.

Poly finished the conference season with a 9-8 which was good enough for sole possession of second place. The win put about that for the Mustangs weren't a second place team. At least not in the CCAA conference.

But there is always next year and that is what makes sports so interesting.

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