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Friday, March 3, 1961

## Student Opinion In Action . . .



**FEES INCREASE . . . BANI**—This was the opinion expressed by the committee in opposition to the proposed fee increase at a meeting held last Tuesday in El Corral. Pictured is self appointed leader of the opposition committee Dave Horton. He is seen expressing his views to the El Corral lunch-brigade.

(Photo by Norum)

## Group Take Stand On Fee Increase

Reapportionment of the present student body funds with no increase was the stand taken by David Horton, self-appointed leader of a committee in opposition to the fee increase. Horton with his committee of approximately eight members presented their arguments at a heated open meeting held in the snack bar of the new cafeteria Tuesday before 75 students.

Horton read the group's proposed arguments against the increase stating that too much student body money is being allocated budgetary groups which are not self supporting.

In reading his statement, Horton intimated that groups which are not self supporting or he eliminated. This would involve athletic groups such as baseball, track, tennis, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and other groups including music.

When challenged why he was against the fee increase, Horton stated that he thought we needed the increase but his only objection was that the money be reapportioned to budgetary groups on the basis of total student participation in that group.

Horton further stated that the Student Affairs Council was not representing the entire campus. He proposed that this problem could be solved by dividing the college into precincts. Representatives would voice the opinion of students in these areas rather than representation by organization.

## Club Presidents To Meet McPhee

President Julian A. McPhee will be the guest of honor at a series of three luncheons planned for March 6-8. The luncheon will give President McPhee a chance to meet with the presidents of the departmental clubs in the three divisions of the college.

The luncheons are planned for noon in the staff dining room of the cafeteria. McPhee will meet with the club presidents from the Arts and Sciences Division on Monday, Engineering Division on Tuesday, and the Agriculture Division on Wednesday.

The club president will give a brief resume of the club activities and functions.

Other guests attending the luncheons will be Vice-President Robert Kennedy, College Dean Everett Chandler, Associate Dean Clyde Fisher, Dean of Students of Activities Dan Lawson and the respective division deans.

## Athletic Guidelines Nearing Approval

The Athletic Policy Committee met Tuesday to make final revisions to the draft of the athletic policy guidelines.

The preliminary draft had been previously reviewed by members of the San Luis Obispo staff members.

Individual members of the Student Affairs Council, faculty advisors to SAC and the graduate manager also have reviewed the draft. The request by Athletic Policy Committee Chairman Robert Kennedy, vice-president of the college, to SAC and various individuals for suggestions brought many written comments.

The final draft approved by the Athletic Policy Committee was scheduled to be reviewed by the president's cabinet meeting yesterday.

"Following review by the president's cabinet the Athletic Policy Committee report will be submitted to President McPhee along with a statement by the cabinet," said Kennedy.

Portions of the report relating to areas of responsibility of student government will be referred by President McPhee to SAC for concurrence or approval prior to final action by the president.

Kennedy is meeting this afternoon with the Kellogg-Voorhis Athletic Policy Committee.

The vice-president expressed hope that this would be the final meeting of the Kellogg-Voorhis committee and that the groups final report would be submitted to President McPhee early this month.

Kennedy indicated that the reports, at this stage of development have set forth similar statements of basic policy as to the function and place of intercollegiate athletics in the college education and co-curricular programs.

Operational procedures will try to provide for the specific needs of each campus, he said.

## Campus Radio Station Needs Qualified Help

Cal Poly's dream of a campus radio station is moving closer to reality, says Don Null, chairman of the Campus Radio Committee. A search is underway for a temporary home for the station until the studio in the Graphic Arts Building is completed next year, says Null.

Possible sites under consideration by Null and his group include the Temporary College Union and some of the rooms in the library basement.

At the present time positions are open for qualified announcers and engineers who would like to aid in getting the operation on its feet.

## Escaped Prisoners Overpower Student; Steal Pickup Truck

Three escaped convicts broke into a cabin on Guesta Grade early this week and overpowered William R. Henley, Animal Husbandry Junior from Oakdale, with a .38 caliber automatic pistol. The convicts bound Henley, ripped the phone off the wall of his cabin, and drove off in the student's pickup truck. The truck was later recovered in Bakersfield.

After struggling for 80 minutes, Henley managed to free himself and notified authorities. He lives in a cabin approximately five miles north of San Luis Obispo.

Henley identified his assailants as the escaped prisoners from San Luis Obispo County Jail: Douglas Wayne Thompson, 27; Hammy Alre Tucker, 26, and Calvin Willis Johnson, 22. All three are considered dangerous and were in jail for armed robbery.

The three men made their escape from jail Sunday by tearing open a ventilator, squeezing up the shaft, smashing a skylight to the roof, and then down a ventilation pipe three stories to the ground.

Sheriff Paul Merrick theorized the trio used the strains of organ music and loud singing of hymns to cover the sounds of the escape.

According to conversation overheard by Henley, the convicts were planning to escape to Mexico.

## Field Crops Student Fights Drag Ruling

Pleading not guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting a drag race has cost a Field Crops major another day in court. Judge Fred Schenk of Morro Bay has scheduled the student to appear March 14 at the Morro Bay Justice Court.

The student was arrested along with 16 other students Feb. 9 by the California Highway Patrol for being at the scene of the drag race. The 16 students pleaded guilty and were fined \$200, (\$150 suspended) had licenses suspended for six months, and received a 90-day suspended jail sentence.

"I don't know why I should be found guilty when I didn't drive a car, but was only watching the race," said the student.

## Rodeo Club Sponsor Dance

Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night in Agricultural Engineering Shop at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Bill McBride and his Cider Ripper combo. The cost will be \$1 for men, and 75 cents for women.

## Athletic Policy Committee Explains Job Preference

The difference between work-aid and job preference was explained today by Athletic Policy Committee Chairman Robert Kennedy, following a discussion at this week's Student Affairs Council Meeting. The work preference plan is part of the athletic policy guide now under consideration by the Athletic Policy Committee.

Kennedy quoted from the preliminary draft of the athletic guide concerned with "aid to athletes."

"No grant in aid, nor gifts in time, money or kind are permitted. At Cal Poly there are only two ways in which aid to athletes may be provided: (a) by scholarships administered by the college under the policies and procedures established for all scholarships and in accordance with terms specified by the donors; (b) by a program of 'job preference' under which athletes may be assured of certain jobs on campus but only at the wage rates and job conditions applicable to all students for the same type of work."

The "job preference" program is not a "work aid" program, according to Kennedy.

Job preference is a program in which athletes or any other student engaged in important co-curricular activities are given the first opportunity to work on regularly established campus jobs under the same conditions, same supervision, same required performance and for the same wage rate applicable to other students doing the same type of work. The employing agency may be the state, the foundation, the college store, or the ASB," he said.

Funds for work-aid programs are frequently provided by booster organizations, athletic foundations, student bodies, and athletic gate receipts.

According to the present athletic policy guide, Cal Poly does not have and does not favor the establishment of a work-aid program.

## SAC Okays Money For NCAA Tourney

Money, the root of all evil, was the dominant topic at this week's Student Affairs Council meeting.

Five recommendations by Finance Committee Chairman Bob Hoster were approved by SAC including allowing the wrestling team to use money in their budget to attend the NCAA tourney at Corvallis, Ore., March 22 to 25.

College Union's Spring Sing committee was authorized to collect a \$2 entry fee from groups participating in the Spring Sing. The money will be used to buy trophies and erect backdrops. Any group dropping from the Spring Sing will forfeit the fee.

SAC also approved the transfer of \$400 from contingency fund to College Union Social Committee to pay expenses for the play money and the equipment losses at Las Vegas night. CU dance committee was also allowed to charge 25 cents per person attending the Thursday night square dances. The money will be used to pay the dance caller.

CU dance committee was also authorized to charge \$1 per couple to couples attending the night club dance. The dance will be by bid only and limited to the first 50 couples picking up bids.

## ASB Fee Increase Benefits Defined

Why students should vote yes on the ASB card fee increase was outlined by Graduate Manager Bob Spink this week.

"Prices have risen more than 50 percent since our \$15 fee was set in 1952," Spink said. "This 25 percent will hardly allow us to hold our own with other state colleges that have higher fees than we do. Cal Poly is located in a cultural desert and we want to make this a more interesting and stimulating place to live," the graduate manager explained.

Spink said the cost of the proposed increase amounts to only 2 cents per day.

"There are many new and worthwhile activities being proposed that may never materialize. In our present financial bind the fee increase will give them a chance to serve you," he emphasized. Spink warned that to reduce our activities to only those that can pay for themselves would virtually eliminate some of our very best—Model United Nations, International Night, Judging Teams, Polygon, our Rose Parade float, dances, homecoming, minor sports and Las Vegas night.

A well-known college is a substantial asset to every graduate and a college becomes known by taking advantage of every possible means of publicity—both curricular and co-curricular.

"One of the untapped sources of worthwhile ASB financed activities is our three divisional councils. A yes vote will make it possible to consider budgeting these councils for such things as hosting departmental and divisional speakers and visitors, travel to professional conferences, divisional magazines, special achievement awards and scholarships," said Spink.

According to Spink, with the increase Cal Poly can take out an adequate medical and accidental death insurance policy on all registered students—giving substantial savings through very low rates per student, and cutting down on all the red tape connected with group travel.

"Cal Poly has always been known as a 'can do' college—everybody not just the elite. A yes vote will keep it that way. Let us not allow our college to limit participation in activities to the 'socio-economic elite,'" stressed Spink.

## Booth Requests Due

Club concession applications for activity booths at the Poly Royal Carnival are due in Associated Student Body office today, announces Bill Brooks, Poly Royal publicity chairman. He also announced that contracts will be due April 1.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION 7-8 MARCH 1961

All Regular Students are hereby notified of a special election and encouraged to exercise their voting privilege.

**Place:** The San Luis Obispo Campus of the California State Polytechnic College

**Question:** "Shall the President of the College request the Director of Education to fix a membership fee in the student body organization of California State Polytechnic College at \$20.00 per annum?"

**Location:** Two polling places will be open during the official election period:

1. Near the Snack Bar  
2. Near the Post Office

**Times:** Tuesday, 7 March 1961 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, 8 March 1961 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



## Editorial....

### Fee Increase Recommended

Is the \$5 fee increase necessary? According to the committee in opposition to the increase, it is not. They point out that if we reduce the budgets of certain groups or eliminate them completely the fee increase would not be necessary.

If the fee increase fails to pass, then the Finance Committee will take measures to budget the groups in keeping with funds available. They probably could not consider budgeting any new organizations on campus because of insufficient funds.

This would mean shelving many progressive plans: the campus radio station, Arts and Science Council needs, the Sailing Club, soccer, Poly Syllables, dairy cattle judging, and other groups. It would cause a decrease in all requested budgets of other groups because expenses have increased due to rising costs. It could also mean a reduction for some athletic groups, and a reduction in the money allotted to the Music Department. It would mean fewer dances or college hour assemblies.

The opposition to the increase have stated that athletic groups that are not self supporting should be eliminated. This would mean the elimination of baseball, track, swimming, tennis, boxing, wrestling and golf. All of these sports are major competitive events at other educational institutions.

These sports, regardless of whether they are self supporting, bring prestige to Cal Poly. Surely, if other schools in California, with the same or smaller enrollments and which have a higher activity charge can afford these non-self-supporting groups, then we can do the same.

B.B.

### Tax Payer Always Suffers

When a student steals anything from the college, who is he hurting? When a student purposely wrecks college property, who pays for it? These are two questions which can be answered in one phrase, "You, the California tax payer."

Yes, you, your relatives and friends all support California State Polytechnic College. When you pay your taxes to the state a portion of this money is used for the upkeep of this institution.

When someone steals property belonging to the school, he is stealing from you. This property is owned by you and the rest of the tax payers.

An example of damaging state property occurred last week when vandals wrecked the North Cafeteria. Here, some immature so called college students wrecked property which you have to pay for.

Isn't it about time these adolescents wise up. I don't believe they would damage their own property at home. I'm also sure they wouldn't steal from their own family. Then why do they do it here.

Here's hoping that the people responsible for the thefts and property damages will finally realize who they really hurt.

B.B.

### 'Beautiful People'

#### Top Production

By Carol Thompson  
A realistic, dilapidated house provided the setting for Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" presented by the College Union Drama Committee in the Air Conditioning Auditorium last night.

An unusual family inhabited the house. Jonah the father was ably portrayed by Paul Barrett as an affectionate, but strong father. He attempted to instill a faith in humanity and a belief in the miraculous in his children—Agnes, played by Judy Mebane, and Owen, portrayed by Rodger Hills.

Milee Mebane was an excellent choice for the part in the play of a young girl blossoming into womanhood with a discovery of the beautiful experiences the world has to offer. Her young enthusiasm and exuberance keyed the play with a sweet sad, melancholy atmosphere.

Hills, as the 15-year-old philosopher and aspiring artist, was convincing in his portrayal of a young man's ambitions and dreams.

Convincing drunk scenes by Neil Norum as Prim and Jon Butler as Dan Hillbay added comic relief to the melancholy atmosphere that permeated the entire production. Norum's scene in which a mouse crawls up his sleeve is one of the best in the play.

Linda Brechel astutely portrayed an old lady seeking her youthful love. Calvin Rowland, William McBride and Ray Lanfear provided

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### Out Of The Din

#### Attention, Mr. Rios

Dear Editor:

In hopes that Charles G. Rios will take time to fully read this letter, here are some corrections for him.

Where in the Friday, Feb. 24 edition of El Mustang does it state that the Associated Student Body Finance Committee will recommend to the Student Affairs Council that the budgetary requests of \$190,330.01 for 1961-62 be approved? How can a budget that exceeds by \$38,585.21 the anticipated income of \$151,754.40 possibly be approved?

If he will refer to the pie graph of the current ASB income-expenses in the Tuesday, Feb. 14 issue of El Mustang, he will see that a balanced budget was set-up, although the requests of the budgetary groups were \$25,000 above the anticipated income.

I think that it might be a good idea if you would go to a Finance Committee meeting, Mr. Rios. This would be an enlightening experience, because whether or not the fee increase is passed, the requests of the budgetary groups will be trimmed accordingly to fit within the anticipated income, not to exceed the Income Credit cards, Mr. Rios, NEVER!

Ken Engelman

#### Object To Election

Dear Editor,

Although I haven't quite made up my mind as to how I shall vote on March 7-8, I firmly believe that the method of voting for this particular election is being mishandled by the ASB government.

Two-thirds majority vote from both campuses combined are needed to pass the ASB fee increase. I disagree with voting procedure. What seems to be good for one campus may not necessarily be good for the other. True, both campuses are part of this college, but the results from this election may very well have different influences upon each section of this college.

The Kellogg-Voorhies campus is located in a much larger city. I am therefore surprised that such a request for more activities should be made by that campus. Who would go to these new activities—better yet, who would want to support more games and other activities?

J. L. M.

#### Student's Poem In Newsweek

Social Science junior James C. Benson, a member of Poly Syllables staff, was honored recently when NEWSWEEK magazine published one of his poems.

The verse was inspired by a photograph of starving Congolese babies, and read:

Little orphan child crying in the streets of civility;  
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Staring, bloated stomach crying to eat,  
Crying to the bored ears of civility.

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### Poly Team Debates At Santa Maria HS

The newly formed debating team made its first non-campus appearance yesterday before 2000 students at a Santa Maria High School assembly. The team appeared at the request of the SMUH English and Speech Departments and debated the issue, "Should The U.S. Adopt A Compulsory Health Insurance Program For All Citizens Over 65?"

Advisors for the group are Dr. Evelyn K. DeVore and Thomas F. Nolan. Members include: Derek Mills, captain; Thomas Brown, Gloria Jannel, Robert Wilcox, Linda Plety, Ed York and Douglas DePue. Meetings are held Thursdays

### Two Novels Reviewed At High Noon Meeting

"Spear in the Sand," a study of the effects of solitude, and "Cave and the Rock," a dim view of the human race through analysis of two hard communities, will be reviewed at the meeting of Books at High Noon, Tuesday, March 7 in the Staff Dining Hall of the cafeteria.

Art Stobbe, order librarian, will discuss the Egyptian-born novelist, Raoul C. Faure, Faure, educated in Paris and now living in Sausalito has written four novels which are described as exercises in prose and imagination.

at 3 p.m. in Ag8c 223 and interested persons are urged to attend.



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# ... Over The Sports Desk...

Compiled by Mike Mattis, Sports Editor

Monday night intramural basketball enters the first night of the single elimination championship tourney—the Horseholders, Croys, and Collegians are in as of last Wednesday evening. The other team'll probably be the Gutlin Raiders who've been favored but, according to offleed onlookers, can be beaten...

The U. of Nev. Wolfpack earned a berth in the NCAA college division regional play-offs at Santa Barbara by winning the Far Western Conference basketball championship...

With all this talk going around concerning budgets, student fees, allocations, etc., the subject naturally turns to athletics. When you think of athletics, what's the first thing that pops into your mind? Football, right? This is a mis-conception on the part of many students. There are fourteen (14) athletic groups asking for money—football is just one of them. As far back as we could go without raising the dust on yale records, we found that football provided 79.2 per cent of the total athletic income during the year 1957-58; 86.8 per cent of the income for '58-'59; and 71.5 per cent for '59-'60. The single sport earned, above its expenses, \$1970 and \$2,280 in the last two years, breaking even in 1957-58.

At the same time, football received but 48 per cent, 52 per cent, and 52 per cent of the total athletic budget for '57-'58, '58-'59, and '59-'60 years. Football is also one of the student body's main sources of income. The 1957-58 college year football program donated 20.5 per cent (\$23,470) to the total ANH fund income; the 1958-59 year provided 20.8 per cent (\$26,700) of the income; while 1959-60 earned 17.2 per cent (\$36,175). Anyone who attempts to use last season as a basis for football, or believes the college should quit the sport, or de-emphasize the sport for financial reasons, should definitely re-evaluate their thoughts. We all enjoy the sport, let's support it—it's money in our pocket.

This year, football is asking for some \$8,000 less than it has during the last three individual years. They are playing eight games, five of them here. The three away games are just south of here—San Diego, San Fernando, and Los Angeles—not far. One of the home games, San Diego Marines, costs us nothing but food and lodging for the players and coaches. But when the Mustangs go there in 1962 they are guaranteed \$500. That sounds like pretty good business...

even though the I.A. State Diablos finished near the bottom of the CCAA league race, they outpointed all opponents for an average of 70.6 points per game...

Chub Feenoy, HF Giants VP, listed the Dodgers, Pirates, and Giants (in that order) as his top choices in this year's NL campaign...

Bulldog forward Mike McPerson tallied 529 points in all games this season to up his two year total to 884...

## Champion Gauchos In NCAA Regionals

Coach Art Gallon and his championship Santa Barbara Gauchos, after winning their first California Collegiate Athletic Association crown since 1930, are now looking forward to the NCAA regional college playoffs March 10-11.

Final standing in the CCAA basketball race were released this week showing the Gauchos at the top of the heap with an 8-2 league record.

Santa Barbara is the site for the regional college division play-offs next weekend.

Long Beach State, Fresno State, and the Mustangs ended in a third place deadlock—all with five wins and five losses. Los Angeles State was third with San Diego ending in the cellar with a 3-7 slate.

The first league crown in 32 years was clinched Friday night when the Gauchos sailed past contending Long Beach State 56-41. Saturday night they socked San Diego, 70-57.

The L. A. State's upset pre-season guessers who had foretold they would cop the crown, but ended far down the trail.

Los Angeles, however, now has the top all-time scorer in the league in scrappy guard, Leo Hill, who netted 540 points in three seasons. He broke Diablo Terry Basadler's three year record at 524 points when he scored 21 points in a victory over Long Beach Saturday.

Fresno forward, Mike McPerson, who grabbed 25 against the Mustangs last weekend, finished as the top scorer this year by keeping some 200 points in ten league tilts.

Final CCAA standings looked like this:

Team	W	L	Ave.
UCSB	8	2	64.7
Long Beach	5	5	79.0
Cal Poly	5	5	71.3
Fresno	5	5	70.0
Los Angeles	4	6	79.5
San Diego	3	7	62.8

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## JV Wrestlers Meet Bakersfield Squad

Junior varsity wrestlers, under coach Lynn Dyche, take on Bakersfield City College tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Probable Colt starters include: 128 - Gary Parker; 130 - Bryant Howard; 137 - Spencer Tomoto; 147 - Eldon Kirby; 157 - Rieh Wion; 167 - G. W. Wingo; 177 - Claude Potts; 191 - Lyle Van Vleet (Exhibition) and heavyweight - Bill Dauphin.

The Colts, winless in three starts, will be aiming for that first win against the Bakersfield grapplers.

## Track Opens, Top Speeds Are Earned

Shattering the top time record with a run of 164.28 miles per hour, Skip Schuyler's blown Chrysler A/open gas dragster won top eliminator honors at the first meet at the newly opened "Pride of the Pacific" strip at San Luis Obispo County airport Sunday.

Schuyler's car, named "El Coyote" and from Lompoc, also turned a record elapsed time of 9.85 seconds. Marshall Bolla handled the car.

Little eliminator honors went to Gary Silva, Orcutt, who turned 110.70 m.p.h. with a 18 second e.t. with his C/modified sports Corvette.

Although developing troubles later in the day, the Baroka Club-House of Round B/open gas dragster, owned by Bruce Tappeler and Gordon Keck of San Luis Obispo, cracked the record book with 142.85 m.p.h. in 10.15 seconds. This car is a 275 cubic inch Chevrolet with blower.

## Nine Hosts San Jose State

Coach Bill Hicks' baseball nine split a pair of practice tilts early this week at Santa Barbara's Westmont College. The Warriors won the first contest 7-3, then took a 10-0 drubbing in the second six inning contest.

Mustang Jim Smallwood, hurled five and two-thirds innings of hitless baseball in the second game of the double header. A long single came in the bottom of the sixth with two away.

The Mustangs take a three-win, two loss practice record into three games here this weekend. This afternoon's contest versus San Jose State starts at 2:30 p.m. with tomorrow's double-header against the Spartans beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Center-fielder Cameron Best was the only Mustang to start both games and collected five hits against the Warriors. Bill Locantelli and Bob Parker both connected for three hits in the second game. Mustangs banged out a total 18 hits in the second game.

Ray Schlabba started the first game on the mound and was relieved by Brad McFadden in the sixth frame. The Mustangs left 14 men on base during the initial contest.

The Spartans have played two practice contests—versus Stanford and University of California.



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## Pugilists Travel North-Santa Clara

Seven bouts are scheduled for tomorrow night's boxing card when Coach Tom Lee's Mustang pugilists meet the Santa Clara Broncos in the northern city.

Finding the University of Nevada Wolfpack somewhat tougher at home last weekend, the boxers dropped the Nevadans 6-5 in Reno. Though they defeated the Wolfpack for the second time this season, two previously undented boxers met their first defeats. Defending NCAA 147-pound champion Mills Lane TKO'd Mustang All-American Freddy Martin, and Wolfpack puncher Pete Conlan TKO'd Clayton Ollar in another 147-pound match.

Like the Mustangs, the Broncos sport a 2-2 win-loss record in conference competition. The California Collegiate Boxing Conference meet card may look like this:

Mustangs		Broncos
Gebbie	125	Hernandez
Fletcher	132	Willett
Godines	139	Helmer
Minas	147	DeRousi
Ollar	147	Artberry
Gow	147	Forfeft
LaBelle	165	Dorlas
Tessier	178	Forfeft
Muro	Hwt	Heidecker

## Rounsy Leads Scoring

## Mustangs Tie Slate; Colts Best Season

Junior guard Rally Rounsaville led all Mustang scorers with 321 points in 23 games as Ed Jorgensen's chargers ended the 1961 season with a 18-10 overall record and finished in a three-way tie for second place with Long Beach and Fresno State.

Senior forward Mal McCormick followed in scoring with 260 points but topped the rebounding department with 187 in 23 games. Though returning eagles Joe Rycraw and Theo Dunn had to miss the first half of the season, Dunn finished the campaign with 156 points in 13 games, while Rycraw netted 171 points in 15 contests.

Jerry Shackelford followed McCormick in rebounds with 148 while Dunn and Rycraw again pressed the aders as Dunn hauled in 118 rebounds while Rycraw nabbed 143.

The Mustangs hit for 71.8 points per game while netting a 60.9 per-

centage from the free throw line.

Wrapping up one of the most successful years in Colt history, Coach Tom Sawyer's squad finished the '61 season with a 12-7 win-loss slate.

It's no secret that Sawyer's sending his first string forward Bob Horwath up to the varsity

next year. Horwath rewrote the Colt record books by tallying 321 points in 18 games for a 17.9 average per game. Horwath's 172 rebounds topped the Colts in the jumping department.

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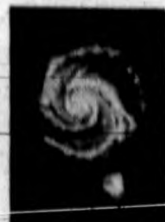
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