

SAC REPORT

Foreman Proposes Campus Goals

ASB President Lee Foreman will begin work in three long sought campus goals when he proposes to the Student Affairs Council tonight the establishment of study committees on the setting up of an honor system, incorporation of the student body and a study of ASB office facilities.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Library. Foreman will ask that an intensive study be made in all three areas and that the committees bring their findings and recommendations to SAC.

Two of the studies--incorporation of the Student Body and the study of ASB office facilities were among 10 goals set by Foreman for this academic year.

George K. Maybee, senior representative, will report on the Mersey Bowl classic. Last week it was learned that the city of Los Angeles will provide free bus service to the Coliseum for all San Luis Obispoans arriving by train.

Also on tonight's agenda: James L. Clark will report on this year's Intramurals program; John Quinn, Homecoming Committee Chairman, will report all plans for the Oct. 27-28 celebration; Joe Melino will report on the Fall Leadership Conference, which took place Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Mills Chosen To Play 'All My Sons' Lead

The cast for the fall quarter play, "All My Sons", was chosen last week.

Leading the cast in the role of Joe Keller will be Derick Mills. Judy Mebane will portray the part of Kate Keller, with Rawson Lloyd as Chris Keller and Pam Powell as Ann Deever. Rodger Hill will appear as George Deever, Burt Ruton as Jim Haylies, Mimi Young as Sue Baylies, Maryhelen Sprague as Lydia Luby, Dan Miller as Frank Luby, and Mark Nielson as the eight year old boy, Burt.

The play will be under the direction of Keith Nielson, English and Speech department, with sets designed and built under the supervision of J. Murray Smith, English and Speech Department.

The three-act play will be presented November 16, 17, and 18 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Censorship Of College Press Unwise, Warns New State College Chancellor

Editor's note: The following statement was written by Chancellor Buell G. Gallagher of the California state college system, when he was president of the City College of New York. El Mustang feels that it summarizes what the editors would say were we called upon to state the role of a true collegiate newspaper and its policy.

"A responsible undergraduate press can be the conscience of the college community, but moral responsibility must rest in freedom. Censorship of news policy or editorial opinion is inadmissible because it destroys a fundamental tool of the democratic education process; freedom of discussion and debate.

"During my tenure as president of the City College of New York, I have jealously safeguarded the heritage of press freedom on our campus. I shall continue to fight for the right of our undergraduate journalists to say what they think and feel, especially when I disagree with what they have to say.

"But every right has its responsibility; every privilege its obligation. The right to free expression

carries the moral responsibility of reporting facts accurately, of giving adequate news space to points of view divergent from the paper's own editorial policy, of adhering to accepted standards of decency.

"College newspaper editors should have the privilege of deciding what will and what will not be published. I, for one, would not have it any other way.

"However, the privilege carries with it the obligation on the part of student editors to subject themselves and their publications to the continuing critical scrutiny of the college community. They must recognize the rights of others to criticize the undergraduate press. Freedom of the press and freedom to criticize the press are symbiotic.

"Except where questions of indecency and offense to public morals, or of legal redress for possible libel action are involved, the only means that should be invoked to raise the standards of college journalism are the legitimate educational processes of suggestion, criticism, and praise.

"Undergraduate editors must learn to draw a distinction between legitimate criticism and ef-

forts to suppress editorial freedom through censorship. Achieving this type of perspective is one of the marks of journalistic maturity.

"A college president faces grave problems in dealing with the undergraduate press. Practically every year he is faced with new editors and reporters, some of whom have not yet learned that press freedom carries a price tag of moral responsibility.

"He is faced with the possible consequences of adverse outside publicity resulting from editorial irresponsibility. He is called upon to serve occasionally as arbitrator between the newspaper editors and other segments of the college community that may feel unfairly treated by the campus press.

"Finally, he may be faced with the prospect of seeing a campus publication 'captured' by a small organized minority-sometimes a group whose allegiances are to a particular political doctrine rather than to the principles of objective journalism.

"These are real and delicate problems. They cannot and should not be settled by administrative fiat."

Journalism Society Meets Here Oct. 21

Sigma Delta Chi's first regional conference in the national professional journalism society's reorganized and expanded programming will be held on the Cal Poly campus, Saturday, Oct. 21 with about 60 prominent leaders and another 80 or more students from various colleges in attendance.

Chairman Robert Goodell, editor of the Telegram-Tribune in San Luis Obispo, said that reservations are already in for that number and an unpredictable number will arrive to register Friday at Motel Inn. The professional section and the undergraduate section will hold panels and meetings all day Saturday on campus. The conference will be highlighted by a lunch and dinner in the cafeteria with National Executive Officer Warren Agnew of Chicago as featured speaker. Other big name speakers include newspaper, radio and college journalists of wide reputations.

Total Staff Of 600

Sixty-Nine New Members Added To Faculty Roster

Sixty-nine new members have been added to the staff of the college this quarter. This campus now boasts of a staff of more than 600 persons.

In the Agricultural division, new members include: Robert Ladyard, Agriculture Business Management; John E. Dunn and Robert D. Warden, Agriculture Engineering; Robert R. Wheeler, Animal Husbandry; Corwin M. Johnson and William T. Thomson, Crops; Howard H. Yokoyama, Ornamental Horticulture and Wallace F. Giddens, Veterinary Science.

New to the Applied Arts division are: Dr. William D. Curtis, Education; Starr Jenkins, Willard M. Pedersen, English; Pauline Shaffer and Ellen T. Steakey, Home Economics; Wilhelm C. Schwarzenett, Music and Doris A. Thomas, Patricia J. Warmerdam and Mary Lou White, Physical Education.

In the Applied Sciences division new members are: Parlane J. Reid, Biological Sciences; Gwendolyn Lighthall, Sylvia N. Mahy, Phyllis J. Marts, Harry L. Strauss and Nicholas Bulgathy, Library; Alan S. Buggs and Thomas G. Lathrop, Mathematics, and Captain T. E. Price, Military Science and Tactics.

In the Engineering division, Thomas A. Friner, Peter Frans and Clarence L. Parsons are in Architecture; Teh-joh Chou and Louis A. Harrell, Electronics; Gerhard T. Meins, Industrial; Harry H. Honneger and Orin W. Simmons, Welding and Metallurgy. Administrative changes in non-

Instructional capacities are John R. Gilhart, handling class scheduling and Howard West, Public Relations Coordinator.

Business Management additions are: Helen D. Waring and Richard F. Westerman, Accounting; Sharon A. Barnett, Patricia J. Beltrami, Linda R. DeWalt, Elizabeth D. Dickens, J. Kay Kennedy, Norma L. Smith and Sheila K. Zimmerman, General Office; Dorothy L. Hill, Personnel and Donald B. Watson, Purchasing.

New custodians are William L. Hilton, Eulogio V. Lor, Walter J. McMahon, Lawrence J. McQuillan, Thomas D. Numgaray, Harry L. Scott and Raymond Villador. New on the Security force is James A. Mapes.

In the Student Personnel division, Francis P. Heldredge and Anna B. Marshall are in Admissions; Connie Myers, Associated Student Body office; Nolan E. Ashman, Marjorie J. Franssens, Arthur H. Rogers, Joias E. Stone and Dean Trembley, Counseling; Jeanne B. Miller, registered nurse, Health Center; Iammas M. Dodds, Housing; Sandra J. Adair, Placement; Adriana B. Roe and Carlin A. Waggoner, Records and Francis G. Holley, Registrar.

Campus Personnel Set Driving Record

The State employees on campus attained a perfect driving record for the six month period of July 1960 through last December.

This was disclosed recently in a special report released by the California State Personnel Board. It showed that State-owned vehicles assigned to this campus traveled 228,323 miles during the six month period without an accident.

In contrast, the entire Department of Education drove 543 vehicles 2,105,440 miles with 101 accidents, 80 which were avoidable. Therefore, the department had an average of .088 avoidable accidents per 100,000 miles. This figure was slightly above the state-wide total in which 20,122 state vehicles went 119,786,645 miles, and had 2974 accidents, 294 being avoidable.

The overall average was .747 avoidable accidents per 100,000 miles, compared to .066 in the educational system.

Alameda, Chico, Orange County, and Stanislaus State Colleges also compiled perfect records.

Brubeck Quartet Tomorrow Night

By CAROL BUCHER

Tomorrow night is the night! Dave Brubeck and his famous quartet appear in the Men's Gym armed with a host of "Brubeckisms" sure to please the local jazz fans.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the ASB Office at \$1.50 for student body card holders. General admission is \$2 for non-card holders.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

Brubeck appears on campus with his well-known side-men Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, and Gene Wright after completing a successful summer tour which included the recent Monterey Jazz Festival.

Desmond, one of the foremost alto sax men in the business teams with Morello, drums, and



DAVE BRUBECK

Wright, on bass to create some of the most modern jazz sounds to date.

Brubeck has become a symbol of progressive jazz throughout the United States and many foreign countries, as well as behind the Iron Curtain. His knowledge of music includes not only jazz but reaches into the classical realm, which he proved recently on a disc entitled "Bernstein Plays Brubeck and Brubeck plays Bernstein." The album features the famous quartet with versatile composer Leonard Bernstein.

Dean Of College Co-Authors Agriculture Teaching Book

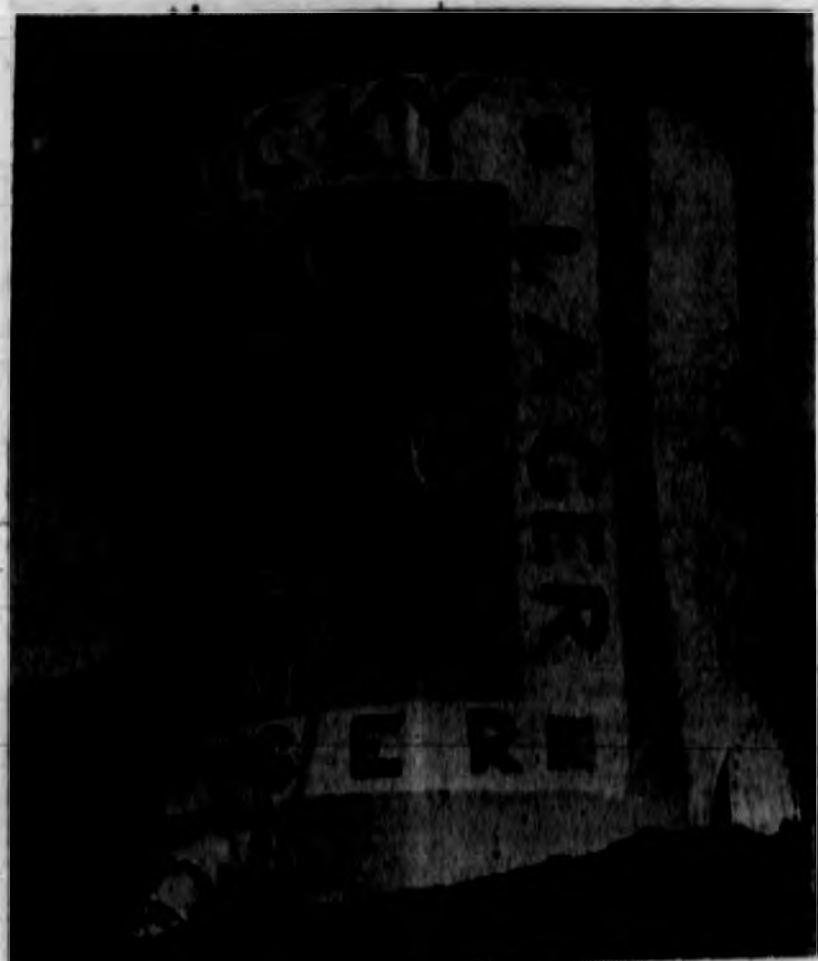
Dean of the College, Dr. Dale Andrews, has recently co-authored a book entitled "Selected Lessons for Teaching Agricultural Science," with Dr. Elwood M. Jurgenson, associate professor at the University of California.

Subjects treated in the 300-page volume range from general classroom procedure and agricultural occupations and future farmers of America through a discussion of soils, horticulture, crop production, ornamental horticulture, various kinds of livestock, and poultry, to chapters on management and farm law.

GE Staff Members Will Address Poly's IRE

Charles P. Hodges, member of the General Electric staff at TEMPO in Santa Barbara, will address Cal Poly's Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE) on "Electronic Instrumentation in Meteorology", Thurs., Oct. 19.

The meeting will be held in the AC auditorium at 7:30 pm. The public is invited.



THINK BIG... That was evidently the motto of the pranksters that painted the big water tower on the east hill directly below the Poly "P". Rumors have been circulated that it had been painted by Fresno just prior to the game, but so far this has not been confirmed.

KLUB KLUES

CIASSA CHESS CLUB... succeeded in keeping their \$10 prize money Thurs. at the Activities Carnival. Steve Mataner, champion chess player, playing five contestants at a time, beat 18 challengers in one and a half hours. Those wishing to try their luck can play him in the Erhart Agriculture Building, room 841, at every day.

CAL POLY WOMENS CLUB & WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL... are holding a reception for all Cal Poly International students Thurs. Oct. 19 in the Staff Dining Room at 7 p.m. Faculty and interested students are invited.

COLLEGE UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE... will work on their "Latin American Holiday" Tues. Oct. 17, in the El Corral Snack Bar at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served after posters are made.

EL MUSTANG
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961
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Graduating Seniors Are Eligible For 'Who's Who'

Recognition to 84 seniors for their co-curricular and academic achievements will be given through Awards Committee. The Committee is accepting applications from all graduating seniors, and will review each student's record to select the outstanding students for the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" nominations.

Deadline for submitting the applications to ASB Box No. 5 is 5 p.m. Friday, announced Mary Fran Crews, Awards Committee advisor. Additional applications are available in the ASB office.

Make the Mercy Bowl your goal this Thanksgiving.



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1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in packages at end of contest.
3. Box for receipt of entries will only be available on Thursday November 9, 1961 at the Student Store (Tobacco Department).

WHO WINS:

- 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.
- 2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris commander king also.

Contest closes at 5:00 PM Thursday November 9, 1961

Get on the BRANDWAGON... it's lots of fun!



Editorial . . .

Revise Or Discard!

Two alternatives face the Associated Student Body of Cal Poly in the near future. They must either revise or discard the present Election Code as it is now established in the Student Activity Guide.

It must be changed because of the fact that it lacks sufficient depth or definition in the areas surrounding not only the election procedures, but the ballot counting and the announcement of winners.

In the past six years (the present election code was adopted in 1955) there have been less than five uncontested or undisputed elections. When one stops to figure that there is an average of four elections per year this information has startling impact.

Do you remember the Student Body election of 1960-61? When the ballots were counted the first time, one man, Howard Bryant, was declared winner, but after a recounting of the election and a recount of the ballots, another man, Tom Bragg was declared winner. Although the majority of the election disputes haven't been this dramatic, it still stands to reason that there must be something either drastically wrong or lacking in the election code.

As the present code is set up, it states that the elections shall be conducted by an election committee. At last week's SAC meeting, an election committee of 20 members was approved. This committee must decide where the polls should be set up, how long the polls should stay open, who should run the polls, where the ballots should be counted and where the winner will be announced.

A very good idea—but in theory only! According to Dave Hettinga, election committee chairman, the reason that the polls closed early was because not enough election committee members could be contacted to stand at the polls. The Election Code states that there must be at least one committee member at each polling place at all times.

And counting the ballots? There were only three committee members present to count the ballots. When one considers the fact that there are more than 1000 votes cast each election and each vote must be read independently by two members, the counting can be an elaborate and laborious process.

Another weak spot in the present election code is where no provision is established where any faculty advisor, or other persons can view the election.

"The ballots shall be counted by the Election Committee and no other persons shall be allowed in the room where counting is progressing at any time," so states Article IV, Section VII, part B of the code.

Under a strict interpretation of this clause, it indicates that positively no one can enter the ballot counting room—advisors, Queen Chairman or Press. Why? That is the simple question that we ask.

Is it because of the fact that in this way a candidate's feelings will be protected, when only a few persons know how many votes each candidate received?

We doubt it, because if a person is man enough or woman enough to stand up and campaign for an office or position, he or she is at least capable of standing up and accepting the results.

In the present code, there is no stipulation made for a reception where the candidates can be notified as to whether or not they won. EL MUSTANG advocates that there should be a set system established so that the candidates will be notified in a definite place in a definite manner.

It's up to the student body to initiate a movement forcing SAC to look at the present election code and either revise or discard it.

Consider it heavily before it's time for another election.

J. G.

Teach the children early self-government, and teach them nothing that is wrong.

—Mary Baker Eddy



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on the inside

As editor of EL MUSTANG I felt it my obligation to the Associated Student Body to report news which I am convinced the student body should be made aware of. This is why the EL MUSTANG took action in last Friday's edition by reporting the confusing circumstances surrounding the Homecoming Queen Election of last Wednesday.

At this time let me say that it was NOT AN EXPOSE. No one to my knowledge committed any act (stuffing the ballots, etc.) that would have changed the final result of the election. The only fact which EL MUSTANG attempted to report was a violation of the election code, and a few mistakes made by the people in charge, which could have been made by any of us.

The point is that mistakes were made, and it was hoped that by bringing these mistakes to light, occurrences of this situation would be avoided in the future.

Throughout the story the name of Dave Hettinga was used, because he happened to be the Election Chairman. His name was not mentioned to discredit him in anyway. I know Dave personally, and I consider him a very capable man, but it was his responsibility to see that the election was carried out under the rules set up by the ASB.

Granted, some of the errors could have happened to anyone, but it is EL MUSTANG's obligation to report all news which directly involves the student body.

I apologize to our newly elected Homecoming Queen, Cathy DeGasperis, that a story such as this should be reported on the same page as her election announcement. But as I mentioned previously, I am convinced that Cathy was fairly, and the reporting of the election issue in no way discredited her as our Homecoming Queen.

The fact also remains that EL MUSTANG is supported by the student body and its purpose is to report all developments which involve the ASB to students who would otherwise never be informed. This I maintain was my obligation when I accepted the post as editor, and as long as I remain editor I will carry this out.

EDITOR

Comments

Editor:

The staff, in my opinion, is to be complemented for the special report on the conduct of the "fiasco-drama" tactics of those running the Homecoming Queen election.

The integrity of the entire student body is challenged when one person or group of persons attempt to exercise self-given control over matters such as student body elections. Although this is a small matter it could be applied to conditions which can affect our government and its operations.

The fact that the editor-in-chief was flouted with a "bribe" to be let into the ballot counting and that he went on with the exposure of this misuse of power that a few persons believe they have is enough to compliment the editors and staff of El Mustang for a job well done. Keep up the work of keeping the students informed on things such as this. This is starting off on the right foot at the beginning of the school year.

Bill Cockshott

El Mustang

California State Polytechnic College (San Luis Obispo Campus)

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Bulldog Offense Riddles Mustangs For 42-13 Win

Fresno State's Bulldogs romped to a convincing 42-13 win over the outmanned Cal Poly Mustangs before a capacity crowd at the local stadium last Saturday night. The win was their fourth of this season and strengthened their chances of playing in the Mercy Bowl. Mustang Coach Leroy Hughes

opened his bag of tricks and presented the "shotgun" offense to some success with alternating quarterbacks hitting 10 of 19 pass attempts.

The Mustang secondary defense proved unable to handle the speedy Bulldogs however as the Fresno grids racked up 368 yards in the first half and built an unsurmountable 25 - 13 lead.

The third period of the contest was delayed momentarily as both squads emptied the benches and joined in the mid-field brawl. Order was restored by the coaches and the game progressed.

Bill Kendrick set the pattern for the Bulldogs when he romped through the Mustang line on the first scrimmage play and tallied on a 55-yard scamper. The educated toe Nick Masich booted his first of seven conversions to make it 7 - 0 with only 55 seconds elapsed.

Following an exchange of fumbles, the Bulldogs hit paydirt in two plays with Kendrick again bursting off left tackle and scooting 31 yards to make it 13 - 0 in the first five minutes of play.

Jim Sanderson took his turn at scoring in the waning moments of the first quarter on a two-yard smash to run the Bulldog lead to 21 - 0.

Still fighting, the Mustangs ral-

Calver City Wins, Poly Fifth In SPAAU Meet at USCB

Calver City Athletic Club swept to a narrow victory over seven schools in the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union cross country run at Santa Barbara last Saturday afternoon in near 100 degree weather conditions.

Cal Poly placed fifth behind Calver City, San Diego State, Long Beach State and Glendale City College. The University of California at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles City College and Westmont rounded out the eight team entries in the meet.

Calver City's Mike Dragila took the top spot in the field of over 75 runners with a time of 19 minutes 49.5 seconds over the 8 1/2 mile course.

Jerry Justen turned in the best time for the Mustangs - - 20 minutes 8 seconds - - to place 14th in the running. Roland Lint and Don Fields nabbed the 23 and 24 spots in the finishing to add to the Mustang scoring.

Volleyball Tourney Scheduled, Entrance Blanks Available

Mixed volleyball will begin as soon as we receive enough entrants reports Jim Clark, Intramural Chairman. The tourney will feature six members on a team-three women and three men. Entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office, room 216 in the Men's Gym.

Tennis and handball tournaments are scheduled to get underway today with the participants choosing the time they wish to play their match. Entrants should consult the intramural bulletin board to find out their opponent. Contact him for a time to play and turn in results to the Intramural Office.

This week's football schedule: Tuesday - Colonial House vs. Collegians, Tenaya vs. Whitney, Helions bye. Wednesday - Industrial Engineering Club vs. Medco-Plumas, Soil Science vs. Mat Pica Pl, Air Conditioning Club bye. Thursday - Horschiders vs. El Dorado, Judges House bye.

Mermen Dunk Fresno 26-10 For Easy Win

Cal Poly's undefeated water polo squad continued their winning ways last Saturday, as they trounced an out-classed Fresno team 26-10 in the winner's pool.

It was merely a case of too much speed and conditioning as the local mermen consistently stole the ball and ran away from the defenders to score easy goals.

Carl Wilson led the victors by stuffing in 11 goals and continually stealing the ball from the frustrated Bulldogs. Poly ran up a quick 8 - 0 lead before the visitors even got their hands on the ball. Coach Roy Anderson kept the pressure on for most of the first half before resting his first string. At the intermission, the Mustangs held a 13 - 4 lead largely due to the efforts of Wilson who scored four goals in each of the first two quarters.

Neither team showed much of an offense during the third quarter, at the end of which each had scored two goals leaving Poly with a 17 - 6 edge.

In the fourth quarter, Coach Anderson pulled his varsity, and cleared the bench, and the reserves ran the score to 26 - 10 as the gun sounded.

lled in the opening minutes of the second stanza as Ted Tolner passed to Bob Parker for a 55-yard gain to the Bulldogs eight. Tolner then tossed to Jim Fahey for the score. Conversion attempt failed.

Fresno retaliated reeling off 75 yards in six plays with Beau Carter passing eight yards to Herman Hamp to increase the lead to 26 - 6.

Following the kick-off, Fresno intercepted a Mustang pass. But the Mustangs dug in and forced Fresno to punt. Mustang Roy Salalabba charged through to block the punt, picked up the piskin and rambled 35 yards to score. Fahey kicked the PAT.

With the Mustangs seemingly picking up ground, the Bulldogs suddenly scurried away when Bill Knoeks grabbed the kick-off and ran up the middle for 55 yards and a TD to make it 25 - 13.

The third quarter found the Mustangs holding the Bulldogs to no score but in the fourth period Larry Fogelstrom picked off a Dick McBride pass and scored to finish the evening's scoring.

Poly Frosh Trampled 48-0 in Coliseum Tilt

Cal Poly's Colts, running into something not besides the weather, were trounced 48 - 0 by a relentless UCLA team in the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday.

The game, a prelude to the Bruin-Vanderbilt contest that afternoon, took place in 100 plus degree heat. The outcome was never in doubt as the Poly frosh never was able to mount a serious offensive, and continually gave the ball to the Bruinabes by fumbles and intercepted passes.

It took only 30 seconds for the Uclans to score. On the first play after the opening kickoff, the Colts fumbled, giving the ball to the Bruinabes on the Cal Poly 20-yard line. Three plays later, a field goal put the visitors behind to stay.

At the half, the UCLA squad held a 28 - 0 lead, and didn't ease up as they shoved 25 points by the weary Colts in the second half.

A columnist recently gave this definition of an American: A man, drinking Brazilian coffee from an English cup while sitting on Danish furniture after coming home in a German car from an Italian movie, who picks up his Japanese ballpoint and writes a letter to his congressman demanding that something be done about all the gold that's leaving the country.



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Sports Round-Up

by BILL RICE, Sports Editor

. . . a correction on Friday's column . . . the November 4 grid clash between Cal Poly and Los Angeles State will be played at the new stadium on the LA State campus . . . in years past the Diablos have used the Rose Bowl in Pasadena as their home field . . .

. . . congratulations to Jim Clark, Intramural Chairman, for the fine sports agenda he has established this year . . . Jim is going all out to support football, basketball, soccer, tennis, handball, ping pong, and just about every sport, with leagues and tournaments scheduled for all of the above . . .

. . . prior to Saturday's contest with the Mustangs, the Fresno State Bulldogs held down the number seven position in the National Small-College grid ratings . . .

. . . the statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau for small colleges show Arnone of Cal Poly (Pomona) as the nation's leader in total offense with 720 yards gained in four games. . . the Broncos have averaged 391 yards per game to nab sixth in the overall standings . . . the Mustangs have also made their appearance on the stat sheet . . . Coach Hughes' stalwarts have yielded only 266 yards in two contests to place them in the 10th spot on the national total defense list . . .

. . . individual Mustang stats show quarterback Ted Tolner leading in yards gained with 178, all on passing . . . Jim Stiles leads in rushing with 59 yards in six carries . . . and Fred Brown has snagged six passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns . . .

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On-Campus Jobs Help to Provide Student Livelihood

Approximately \$60,000 a month in cold hard cash serves to substantiate the fact that Cal Poly students "earn while learning."

This is the estimated sum paid out monthly to nearly 1100 student employees. The students, employed by either the state or Cal Poly Foundation, work at various jobs in the cafeteria, library, maintenance, custodial and grounds departments, and at the numerous positions made available through the different divisions. The cafeteria boasts the highest student employment rate nearly 800 students.

Total hours worked each week vary with the job. Some students work as little as one or two hour week while still others put in a full-time 40-hour week.

The Foundation, which employs all of the cafeteria help and those working for the various departments, pays out approximately \$22,400 a month to its estimated 800 employees.

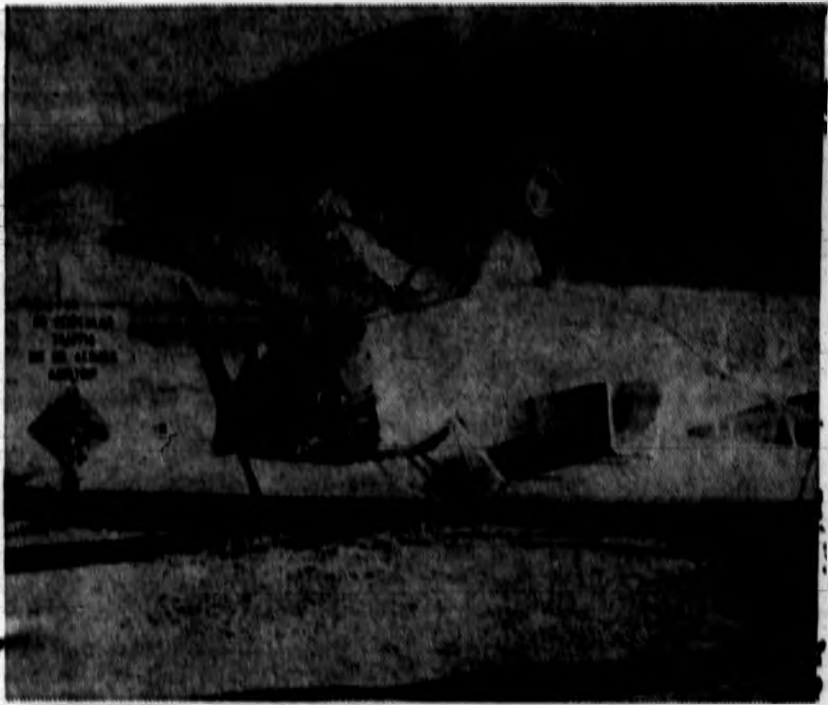
Don Morris, college personnel officer, reports that approximately \$38,000 is paid out monthly to an estimated 871 student employees. For the school year of 1960-1961 a total of \$220,889 was paid. This is compared with the 1958-1959 figures of \$187,278, and shows that the wages paid out to students have more than doubled in the last seven years.

Goods 'Outsmart' Male Students According To Last Year's Facts

During the school year 1960-61, 884 students maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or better. From this total, 103 were women.

The Engineering Division placed first with 145. The Agricultural Division was second with 103, followed by Applied Arts with 74. The Applied Sciences Division had 62.

At the end of each year the President's list is published to honor those who have excelled in their studies at college. Total enrollment last year was 4,546; 2,789 men and 757 women, a ratio of 1 female to 4.8 males. This shows positively the superiority of women in the ability to garner high grade point averages.



FLIP FLOP... Gusts of winds tore this Piper J-3 from its tie-down stakes and flopped it on its top-side at the campus air-strip last Thursday night. According to Lee Osteyee, ME lab head, the Piper, owned by Robert Williams, Architectural engineering instructor, received extensive damage.

Education Majors Hear LA City School Speaker

Charles H. Newcomb, Personnel division supervisor, Los Angeles City schools, told Cal Poly education majors, last week, that 17,000 new teachers will be hired in the Los Angeles area during the next five years.

Newcomb went on to say the most current need is for primary and elementary grade teachers.

According to Newcomb, teachers are hired with an average monthly salary of \$680.

Lost And Found Moves

Campus Lost and Found department is now located at the Maintenance and Operations department between the auto shop and firehouse, roughly across from the English-Speech building on North Perimeter road.

EL MUSTANG
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961
PAGE 4

SAE Team Attends Aerospace Meeting

A team of engineering students from Cal Poly participated in the 25th annual National Aerospace Engineering and Manufacturing meeting held in Los Angeles Oct. 9-13.

Sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, (SAE), the program was designed as a forum for practical engineers to get to-problems of the aerospace industry.

The Cal Poly group, representing the student SAE chapter, attended several "clinics" conducted for manufacturing engineers in addition to technical sessions on research and design problems.

Headed by J. B. Wassall, Director of Engineering for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the special program featured talks by top industry engineers on technical subjects of interest.

The Cal Poly team also maintained a booth display which included some of the past Mac Short award-winning projects constructed by Cal Poly students. The Mac Short award is given annually by SAE to the Southern California College student who contributed the most to engineering during the year, and has been won by a Poly student eight out of the past 11 years.

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South Of The Border Dance Set For Oct. 20

Latin American Holiday, a dance sponsored by the College Union Social committee, will be held October 20, starting at 9 p.m. in Crandall gym.

Featured will be a Latin American Combo, and several Arthur Murray instructors, to demonstrate and teach basic Latin American dances. Admission is free and prizes will be given.

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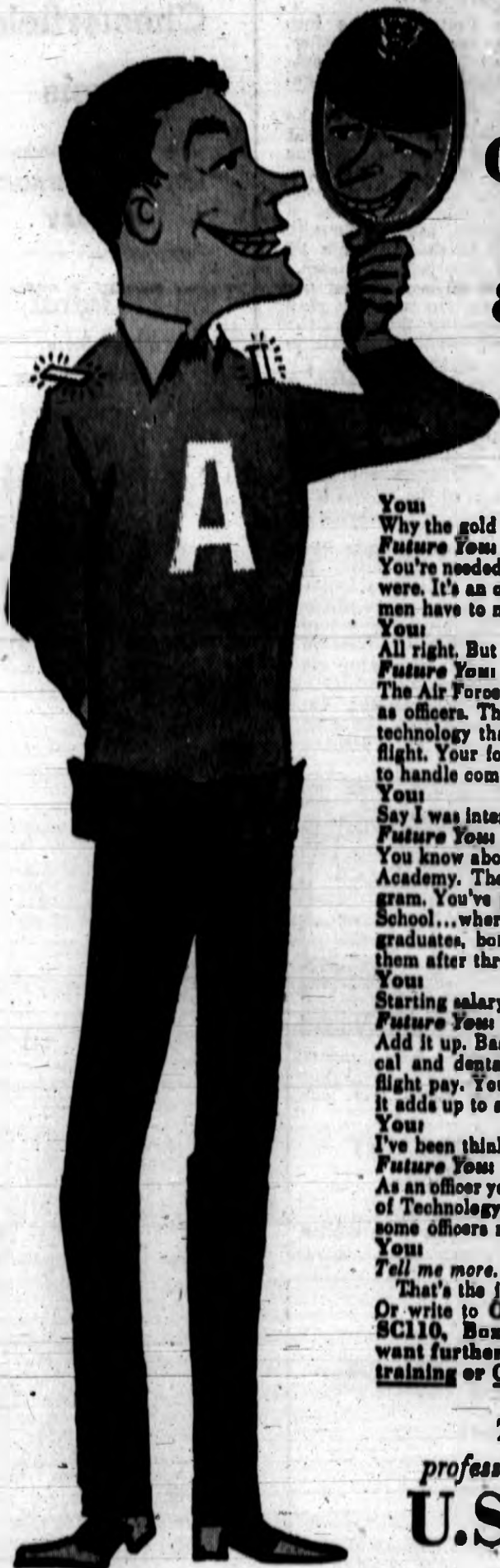


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had a
one-man
conference
about your
future
lately?

You: Why the gold bars?
Future You: You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an ace major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their P.A.D. degrees.

You: Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for
professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force