

Query looks at student government

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el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965

Baroque era music highlights college hour

A program of music of the Baroque Era will be featured at the College Hour Concert in the Little Theater Building under the direction of Ronald Ratcliffe.

Ratcliffe is a member of the Music Department faculty and will participate in the program on the harpsichord. Elinor Kogan, the wife of Irvin J. Kogan of the Electronic Engineering Department, will be featured on the cello.

Two students will participate in the concert. They are Eric Pool, a baritone and junior agriculture major, and Sandra Chapman, a junior home economics major who will play the flute.

The first selection on the program is the aria "Bist du bei mir" by J. S. Bach. The aria is from the Anna Magdalena Bach notebook which was composed by Bach and his eldest son. Bach composed the notebook to teach his wife the keyboard and edu-

cate her in music. This particular aria is a love song that he wrote for her.

A Prelude and Fugue in C minor from "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Vol. I" by Bach will follow the aria. This work is from a collection of 48 preludes and fugues which were each written in a different key in the chromatic scale.

Other selections include the Sonata in G major for Flute and Continuo by G. F. Handel, and "Les Fastes de la grande et ancienne menestrandise" by F. Couperin. The latter is a musical protest against a political policy of Louis XIV. The king had issued a proclamation permitting any kind of entertainer to join the musicians' guild. This act angered musicians who found acrobats, clowns, and others joining their company.

The program will conclude with three songs by H. Purcell. The arias are from three of his early operas.

Ratcliffe, a noted harpsichordist, has been with the Music Department for three years. He received a B. A. from the University of Washington and a M.M. from the University of Southern California. He studied with Madame Alice Ehlers, a famous harpsichordist and friend and protégé of Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

After obtaining his master's degree, Ratcliffe taught privately and traveled on concert tours to various colleges and universities in the northwest. He taught music at the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas and was musical director for a professional musical comedy company in Seattle.

This program begins the third year of the monthly College Hour Concerts presented by the Music Department. The next program in this series will be on Nov. 18 presenting the Polystrings and the Cal Poly Little Symphony under the direction of Emmanuel R. Helfetz.

GOP speaker calls for unity

George Christopher presented another in the Republican "If" series speeches Thursday night Oct. 7 while speaking to an open meeting of the California College Republicans (CCR).

Christopher outlined what he thought would be some of the important issues during the summer campaign including the farm problem, reapportionment, the free speech movement, and an "open door policy" for the California universities and state colleges.

The former mayor stressed the need to "unify" the Republican party in addition to the condemnation of the John Birch Society, which he feels can only hinder the party.

Commenting on the farm problem, Christopher said, "the farms cannot afford to become reformatories just to solve the growing problem of farm employment."

The present problem of reapportionment, according to Christopher, is in the best interest of the state. He added that after reapportionment is completed the state would be better off with a unicameral system of government, which he feels would be less expensive to taxpayers and in the best interest of the voters.

Commenting on the free speech problem which has plagued this state during the past year, Christopher said, "There is a difference between free speech and loose talk."

Dodgers Lead Series

The Los Angeles Dodgers captured the fifth game of the 1965 World Series by defeating the Minnesota Twins 7-0 yesterday.

Lead by star pitcher Sandy Kousser who allowed only four scattered hits, the Dodgers pounded Twin pitchers for ten hits, while burning the bases with their excellent running.

Tomorrow, action again continues as the two teams meet for the sixth and possibly final time.



TOP PHOTOS . . . Sally Ross, Journalism student, selects prize winning photographs to be displayed this week in observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 11-16. Some of the top photos in the 21st annual National Press Photographers' Association 1965 contest will be on display in the hall outside the Journalism Department, GA 226 sponsored by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. In addition to the display, Jim Vestal, honor-winning photographer for the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune, will give a lecture and present a slide program Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in AE 127.

Publications committee defines areas of work

The recent Board of Publications and El Mustang clash set the scene for the the second meeting of a publications policy and procedures committee, headed by Everett Chandler, Dean of students. In commenting on the situation, Dean Chandler said, "I think people are uncertain of their roles. We (the committee) can spell out roles and there will not be this lack of understanding."

The committee work will include all campus publications. General areas of work have been set up. These include preparation of a policy statement for all campus publications and outlining of necessary procedures to implement policy. Also, there is to be a clarification of organization structures involving publications. A fourth area will be research into the idea of setting up some kind of appeal board or a professional ethics committee.

A main topic of discussion at this second meeting was the role of the campus newspaper and how does freedom of the press tie in with the campus newspaper.

Much material on this subject was distributed to committee members for study. Among the material was an article entitled "Freedom of the Student Press in America," which is from The Quill Magazine. Also, a report, "Guidelines for the Development of a Free and Responsible Collegiate Press," from the office of the chancellor of the California State colleges was presented. There will be inquiries into the systems and ideas of other colleges' and universities' publications situation.

College administrators, faculty, El Mustang, El Rodeo and Student Affairs Council (SAC) are represented on the committee.

Graduate record exam

Nov. 13 the Graduate Records Examination will be given in room 211 of the Administration Building. The last day of registration for this examination is Oct. 29. Registration forms are available in the Counseling Center.

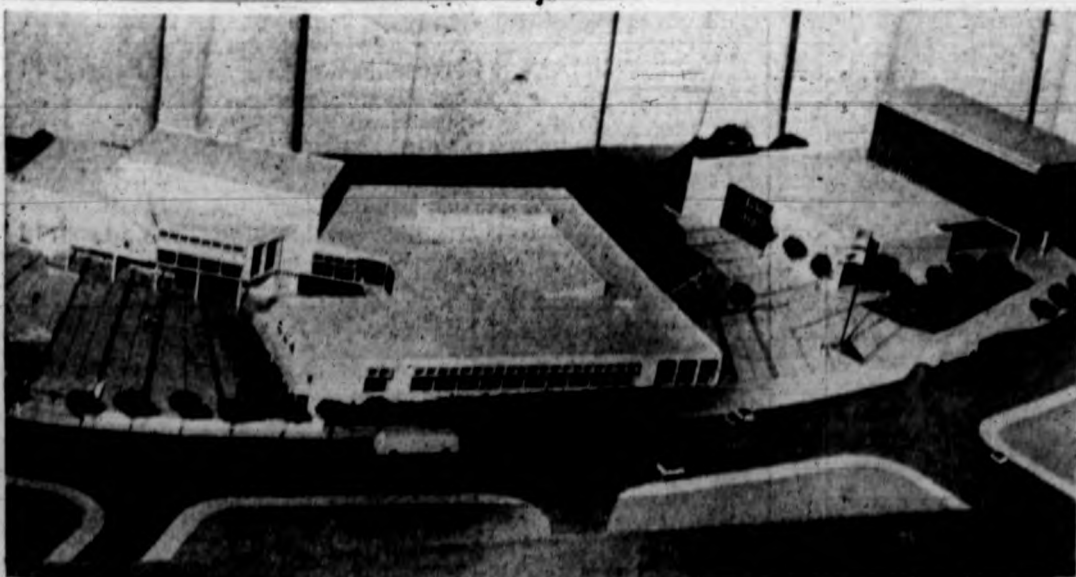
Housing manager dies in S.F.

Howard "Don" Watts, the college Foundation housing manager, died of a heart attack Saturday in San Francisco. The manager and his wife left for San Francisco Saturday morning to attend a play there. Watts didn't live to see the play.

Watts, a retired U. S. Army major, was employed by Cal Poly in 1948. He has been the Foundation housing manager for about the last fifteen years, according to Gene Brendlin, Foundation Manager.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Sutcliffe Mortuary Chapel.

The 65 year old Watts is survived by his widow, Ann, and a son, Garrett, who is in the U. S. Army and stationed at Ft. Detrick, Md.



CU BUILDING . . . College president McPhee presented a model of the soon-to-be-built College Union building to student leaders and administrative officers at a noon luncheon yesterday. The build-

ing (left) will be under construction by the end of this academic year. The model, along with one of the new dorms, will be on display in the foyer of the Library later this week. (photo by G. Best)

One branch student government

(Query editor's note: Robert Boyd, El Mustang managing editor, has been reporting on Student Affairs Council and the ASI for the past year and thus has become well qualified to speak out on the theory and practice of "Student government.")

This article is offered as an explanation of "student government" to those students who are among the completely uninitiated.)

by Robert Boyd

The theory behind student government at Cal Poly attempts to be in line with the college's "learn-by-doing" philosophy. The preamble of the By-Law of the Associated Students, Inc., the name of the general student body, states that student government is based on the belief "that the highest efficiency... (of the ASI) can be attained through the application of democratic policies and principles."

As is often the case with theories dependent on implementation by human beings, the fine sounding sentiments are not realized in practice. On this campus three elements form student government: the Student Affairs Council and its adjunct committees, the three elected student body officers, and the Associate Dean of Student Activities who is faculty advisor for SAC.

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) serves as the governing body of the Associated Students and acts in legislative, executive, and judicial capacities. In this one-branch government power is shared with the college administration.

As legally organized the Student Affairs Council is comprised of twelve representatives: from the four instructional division councils; a representative from each of the five officially constituted boards (Athletics, College Union, Music, Poly Royal, and Publications); an elected representative from each of the four classes; plus the student body officers. Two non-students, the college president's representative and the faculty advisor, vote on SAC while the ASI graduate manager is a non-voting member.

As their title implies, the representatives from the division councils are selected to put forth

the views of their particular group. Last year's ASI president reminded council proxies of this point each week.

A basic assumption behind having the councils send representatives to SAC is that students are members of their department clubs, which in turn are represented on one of the councils. In this indirect way the average student is said to be represented.

For instance, the Agriculture representatives on SAC report back to the Ag Council about the latest happenings at SAC. The members of FM or ARM clubs sitting on the council in turn report back to their own club what transpired at the council meeting.

Actually the Agriculture Council is a prime example of how effective the system can be. Agriculture majors are generally members of their department clubs and the council over the years has earned a reputation for seriously considering student body affairs and constantly sending their top people to SAC informed. Jerry Dieffenderfer, last year's senior Ag representative, and his successor, Dave Brown, exemplify the latter point.

The justification behind the membership of the five boards on SAC is that they represent the major areas of student activity on this campus. The board representatives are selected by their board to represent the viewpoint of their respective organizations.

It appears that with the exception of an occasional dispute, such as just witnessed within the Board of Publications, the various component parts of the boards complement each other in their work toward their particular group's goals.

Besides the student body officers, the only popularly elected members of SAC are the four representatives from the classes. These people are elected by students holding class cards and in theory vote according to the views of their constituents.

While it is true that all class officers are members of the Inter-Class Congress, this body has no authority over the four class SAC representatives. Last year's ICC secretary defended having the class officials on SAC by as-

serting that they served as "Representatives-at-Large."

As previously indicated, in practice Cal Poly student government is not an example of the "application of democratic policies and principles." How can it be in a one branch government which is controlled by the dominating campus interest groups? Groups whose dominance is assured by their inclusion in the student body by-laws.

Turning again to the division councils, the operations of the Ag. Council were pointed to as the example of how the council system works at its best. The Applied Arts and the Social Science club show and the dilemma of the system. As a high-ranking member of the Arts Council said, "The Ag. Council is well established. The Engineering Council has issues come before it. The Applied Sciences Council can create issues for consideration. But the Arts Council has diverse groups represented and is not organized."

The Social Science Club which is part of the Applied Science Council does not fulfill its role in representing the views of the students in the college's second largest department, primarily because department students in general are not really interested in the club and most have not joined it.

While blame for the malfunctioning of these two groups can be placed on the students involved, it seems strange to have a government based on a system that does not work well. It is questionable that the complete student body is being represented when only two division councils—Agriculture and Engineering—function as intended.

The question of having the five board members of SAC has been a matter of consideration for some time. A major objection to the present system is that the five board members vote on their own finances. Also, questioned is the principle of allowing groups which are intended to provide group services for the student body to be members of the controlling student services.

The idea of having the four

This week QUERY

investigates

by Diane Schmidt

Student government officials admitted this week that lack of time to do an efficient job was the biggest detriment in Cal Poly student government.

Bob Spink, graduate manager, said, "There is no time to do well everything you need to do. Most students try to do too much, and their grades show it."

When queried as to the effectiveness of Cal Poly student government, Spink remarked, "Our student government works as well as any form could. In any college, the big problem is arousing student interest."

ASI President George Soares

Advertisement

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The SBA (Students Be Aware) Council made an important discovery last Thursday night at their meeting. The purpose of this council is to improve our campus and to help students to become more aware of what is going on around them.

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Harriers take third others run at USCB

Couch Richard Purcell's leather-junglers split up last week end to participate in two different events.

The freshmen ran at Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria on Friday, while the remainder of the team traveled to Santa Barbara Saturday for the AAU sanctioned event.

At Hancock, the Mustangs placed third behind Ventura and Hancock. The first place team scored 26 points, the second team 41, and the Mustangs had 69.

Barry DeGroot finished third with a time of 14:32 for Cal Poly, Jeff James was 12th in 15:19, and Rich Johnson was 28th in 16:43.

George Gibbs of Ventura was first with a time of 14:21, and Dave Area, also of Ventura was second. There were 50 runners representing seven schools, running the 8 mile course.

Purcell sent 5 runners to Santa Barbara, but they ran unattached so there was no team score for the Mustangs.

Running at the meeting were Ken Baker, Wes Rizer, Kieth Davies, Mike McHenry, and Bobby Miller. Baker finished 35th, and Rizer was 37th.

"The boys were up against some of the finest competition in

SPORTS

Boosters needs members

by John Shaw

Did you know the business men of the San Luis Obispo area support your Cal Poly athletics?

An organization, calling itself the Mustang Boosters Club, backs football, basketball and track.

Although the club is little known, it has a large following. Over 300 members from as far away as Pittsburg, Penn. make up its role sheet, 30 of which are lifetime members.

Head football mentor Sheldon Harden, and swim coach Richard Anderson are the two Cal Poly staff members on the Boosters board of directors. Other officers are Bob Lorenzi, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Jim Silvas, secretary; and Wayne Burbar, treasurer.

the nation in this meet. There were 4 or 5 runners there who have been clocked under 4 minutes for the mile," stated Purcell.

The meet was won by Tracy Smith, a former high school record miller. He set a new course record by 30 seconds.

According to Harden, "Most all of our members are businessmen in the San Luis Obispo area, but what we want now are interested students. We want to get some following on the Cal Poly campus."

For all people interested in the "Boosters," a lunch will be held tomorrow noon at the Motel Inn. Reservations must be made by calling the Inn.

"The lunch tomorrow is open to all interested persons, faculty members and students. We want members, especially from the school."

WAA news

The membership drive has successfully ended for the first quarter with the growing number of 75 members. Even though the drive has ended, memberships of 50 cents per quarter or \$1.00 per year are still being taken in the W.A.A. office in Crandall Gym. Free activity calendars are still available to all girls wishing to have one.

Volleyball, our first Intramural activity, has begun and several teams have already entered. The tournament will last until the middle of November, so there's still time to join. Also, Extramural Volleyball is creating much interest among many girls.

Miss Stallard is also organizing a Tennis Club, which will be open to all female students on campus. The first meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 in Crandall Gym during College Hour. The team will travel to other dall Gym during College Hour, wish to be involved in an exciting Quarter. Be sure and attend this important meeting if you ing, stimulating experience.

Our dance instructor, Mrs. Van Slyke, would like to see all girls interested in joining the Modern Dance Club. Drop by her office anytime next week.

Okay girls, don't forget your membership, volleyball, the Tennis Club and the Modern Dance Club. Until next week, have fun—participate!!



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(Continued from Page 2)

class representatives serve as "representatives-at-large" does not work out in practice. As several past class representatives have conceded, the role of the classes is undermined because of the strong club orientation on this campus. Added to this is the constant problem of determining a student's class in relation to the number of units he has taken. Because of these and other factors, class representatives are elected by a handful of students, all of whom must hold class cards, and thus their claim to serve as representatives-at-large is open to serious question. Further, since class consensus is hard to obtain, these four people vote according

to their personal views and such advisory opinions as the Inter-Class Congress may give.

The operational relationships of the three student body officers depends in a great deal on the persons involved. Considering only items mentioned in the ASI By-Laws, the office of vice president is the most important and potentially powerful. The vice president is a voting and speaking member of SAC and is the chairman of the Elections and the Constitution and Codes committees. Last year's vice president, an active and resourceful person, utilized the potential of his office to the utmost and was able to overshadow the ASI president.

In the past, the ASI secretary

has been hampered in actively being a representative of the student body at SAC because of his concern with taking the minutes of the meeting. This year's secretary has appointed a recorder to take council minutes so he can serve, along with the vice president, as a sort of representative-at-large.

The ASI president as chairman of SAC votes only in case of a tie and speaks in rare instances. While the president does appoint committee chairmen and represents the student body at ceremonial events, his main influence is by virtue of his office and not any enumerated powers. It has been an unwritten law that the ASI president be an administrator

of student body business and that he carry out the wishes of SAC.

One campus wit has said that the ASI president reigns while the vice president and secretary rule.

No consideration of Cal Poly student government is complete without brief mention of the role played by the Associate Dean of Student Activities, Dr. Dan Lawson.

This person has been with the college since 1951 and in that time has come to know Poly better than most people. As a result of his background and position in the college hierarchy, the Associate Dean functions in relation to SAC as more than just a faculty advisor. His influence

is subtle for the most part and he has been in a position to exercise considerable influence over the direction SAC takes.

In the past, members of SAC have found it expedient to lay their problems at the door of Denn Lawson, a practice which is in contradiction to the school's philosophy.

The influence of the Associate Dean is such that SAC members in private have expressed their unhappiness at what they seem to feel is a condescending, paternalistic attitude toward SAC on his part, perhaps the result of many years as SAC advisor.

Whether one likes it or not, the fact is that Lawson's strong position is the result in part of the constant change of student leaders from year to year, the inability of students to fully carry out various programs due to the necessity of placing first emphasis on academic work, and because of the willingness of many student leaders to "let the Activities Office do it," when it comes to the exercise of those few rights which have been given by the college administration to student government.

SCHMIDT CONT.

(cont. from page 2)

led, why students are not delegated more authority in certain areas. "The students have no right to expect more when what they are doing now, or have done in the past, is either not finished or not done well. The lack of desire to finish the job is the reason."

Soures said that he will appoint a committee to investigate reorganization of Cal Poly student government within the next week. With the addition of the summer session as a complete quarter, some provision must be made for a student government for the students attending, he added.

When asked about this committee appointment, Spink commented, "For the last ten years there has been talk of reorganization of the student government—either to a three branch-type or Senate-Assembly type—but the enthusiasm has always died out as the crusading advocates graduate."

What does the future hold? That question was answered by one administration official who said, "Anything, or nothing, depending on the methods used to acquire change."

Rush tea slated Oct. 13

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will hold a Rush Tea for all interested women on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a school recognized sorority whose purpose is to unite college and university women in the service of mankind. Cal Poly's chapter has a probationary colony of the national sorority which was organized in the spring of 1964.

The sorority has 24 active members in addition to alumni and inactive members. Activities to date include the raising of money for a crippled children's home, sponsorship of a movie on cancer, assistance given to the Achievement House located at Camp San Luis Obispo, acted as hostess for various school plays and activities, and work parties at Ocean Pines with Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary fraternity on campus.

Marjorie Miller, Cal Poly colony president, will give a talk on her June trip to the national convention in St. Cloud, Minn. Cal Poly's chapter was honored at the convention, having sent the delegate who traveled the longest distance.

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Goof off how long? computer will tell

by Dennis Roberts

Put together a \$100,000 computer?

To the layman, this appears to be a mammoth task. To Dennis Olson, an enterprising senior, majoring in both math and aeronautical engineering, it's just another job.

The computer in question is a gift from the General Electric Company in San Jose. Previously used in the atomic production division there, it's now making its home in the Math and Aero departments of the engineering division at Cal Poly.

Olson explains that the computer is an analog computer. Its purpose is to tell the relative effect of a situation without having to go to the pain and expense of actually producing the situation.

For instance: Maybe you want to find out how long you can goof off before your English teacher blows his stack. You might like to know how many times you can write home for money before your parents disown you.

Theoretically, if you have all the elements that govern the situation and they can be put into a mathematical formula, the analog computer can solve your problem.

There are obvious advantages. Simulating the reactions in a nuclear explosion is considerably more practical than say exploding bombs on the football field. And to Olson falls the task of

setting up the computer and testing it. He assumed the task of assembling the computer as his senior project, and it will be quite a project.

The visitor is awed at the maze of wires and buttons that stare at him from the open back of the computer. Then Olson clears up the whole thing as he says in an "anybody-could-do-it" voice, "It's just a matter of a little bit of wiring and then running sample problems to test it out. It won't be hard."

Well, as long as he thinks so.

Flu shot time

Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center, announced that the Public Health Department is anticipating an influenza epidemic during the winter and spring.

He said vaccine is available at the Health Center at no charge to students and will be offered at cost (50 cents) to the faculty.

The most convenient time to obtain a vaccination is between one and two p.m. Monday through Friday.

BUNY FIELD!

During the last few years, more than 100,000 new chemical compounds have emerged from the research laboratories.

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

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LETTERS TO SANTA
Norwich, Conn., are taking no chances on being forgotten in the last-minute rush. The Post Office reports that his carriers have brought in three letters addressed to "Santa Claus, the North Pole." (AP)

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Inside looking out . . .

During the last student body election 1,868 of the approximately 6,500 registered students on this campus voted. These figures when added to the general student opinion heard each day in the Snack Bar indicate to even the casual observer that student interest in "student government" is at an extremely low ebb.

Why does "student government" hold such little interest for students? A part of the answer to this question may be found in the history of "student government" as an institution.

"Student government" has two roots: student unrest and college administrative needs.

The first of these two factors, student unrest, is as old as higher education itself. The fourth century A.D., for example, was a period of terrible student unrest. A famous case involved Saint Augustine, then a professor at the Museum (University) of Carthage, who was driven out of town by club wielding students because they didn't like his teaching methods.

The halls of England's Oxford University have been burned down by students so often that historians have lost count. During the 19th Century, American college students often went on week-long rampages fighting the

local towns people in the streets. Normally these battles did not end until a number of people were killed.

Thus one of the great developments of the 19th Century was the emergence of organized extracurricular activities. Because of the students' intense dissatisfaction with the quality of their teachers, students disengaged themselves from the life of the college and organized their own activities. Athletics, debating societies and drama led an ever increasing list.

The second root of "student government" is of a much more recent origin. During the 1920's a great portion of the nation turned to the total pursuit of the social side of life. Students followed the trend and college administrators found "student government" a good means of supplying certain social goods and services which often could not be supplied legally by the college itself. This phenomena was particularly true in the case of state supported colleges.

Thus we find that "student government" is based on both student actions and administrators' needs.

But the original foundations for "student government" have largely disappeared. In the first case, student unrest over the quality of instruction has largely melted away. In comparison to earlier times teaching methods and quality have improved a hundred-fold. The second case, social activities, has also largely decreased. The wealthy man's son of the 20's with all his needs for status-oriented social events has been replaced in American public colleges by the middle class scholar whose primary non-academic concern is financial.

Yet even greater and more far-reaching changes are presently affecting the student community and thus "student government." With the increasing quality of education, the greater improvements in world communications and the dominant role of the United States in world affairs, the silent generation of the 50's

is being following by the activist generation of the 60's.

However, student government, captured by the college administrators in the 20's and always a potential source of embarrassment to them, has not been allowed to change.

At Cal Poly these general trends in "student government" are applicable and have produced an institution which in the words of one dissatisfied student "is neither 'student' nor 'government'."

The "government" offers goods and services which are largely misplaced. Dances, queen contests, club and other social activities do not satisfy today's students' needs. The ASI will soon pour \$16 per student per year into a student union for furthering such activities.

With today's students' financial needs, many students openly wonder if so much money wouldn't be better spent providing such tangible goods as low cost married-student housing, a discount bookstore, free contraceptive information and devices, and other badly needed goods and services.

But "student government" must go further; it must take the lead in giving vent to today's students' growing activism. College Vice President Robert E. Kennedy said early this quarter that the recent student disturbances at the University of California, Berkeley, were directly related to the fact that the students refused to use the regular channels of protest.

If Kennedy were to look more deeply into the situation, he would find that those "regular channels" means the Berkeley "student government." However, the Berkeley "student government," like the ASI, is a one-way affair. It is looked upon by the university administration as a means of disseminating their wishes but not as a means of monitoring student discontent. Cal Poly administration suffers from the same problem.

Thus during a time when student activism is demanding

by f. d. jeans

changes in the restrictive regulations of the 50's, the college has cut itself off from the student community as a whole.

In addition, the college in not allowing students a free hand with "student government" is keeping it from fulfilling just those activist outlets this generation needs so badly.

Where will all these factors lead? Predicting the future is an extremely tenuous affair, but if

we can use the past as a pattern for the future, the present student dissatisfaction will lead to either student violence or further student withdrawal from the college or both.

Those now in student government and in the administration should note present student attitudes toward "student government" and use them as guidelines for staving off future problems.

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Poly wins, 33-0



Mustang end Monty Cartwright (left) and quarter-back Walt Raymond teamed up for three touchdowns in Cal Poly's impressive 33-0 victory over San Fernando Valley. (Photos by Don Neel)

by George Ramos

Well, it was bound to happen. Cal Poly just broke loose and really clobbered San Fernando Valley State, 33-0, last Saturday night behind the passing arm of Walt Raymond.

Raymond threw four touchdown passes as the Mustangs broke a two-game losing streak, losing to Linfield and San Diego State.

The Mustangs also recorded their first shutout of the season and in the process, piled up their highest score in 4 years.

Cal Poly is now 1-1 in conference play with the big game with Fresno State this Saturday night.

The defense turned in a magnificent performance, holding the Matadors to 197 yards total offense, while they themselves totaled up 301 yards on offense.

The Mustangs first scored in the second period as Raymond threw an 11 yard touchdown pass to Monty Cartwright. Larry McCurry kicked the PAT and Cal Poly had the only score they really needed to win the game.

Later on in the stanza, Cartwright caught his second touchdown pass from Raymond for 4 yards and the score. The PAT failed and the score at halftime was 13-0, Cal Poly.

Cal Poly continued on their rampage as they scored twice in the third period; once on a yard run by Doug Bentley and the other on a pass from Jeff Carlovsky to Ron Stutzman for the

score. McCurry made one of the two PAT attempts to run the score to 26-0.

The Mustangs closed out the scoring as (you guessed it) Raymond fired a 5 yard scoring aerial to Monty Cartwright for the score. McCurry kicked the extra point and the score was 33-0.

The Mustang defence was brilliant as Fred Strasburg headed the forces with 8 tackles and 2 assists.

Walt Raymond completed 13 of 22 passes for 112 yards and four touchdowns. Carlovsky did just as well, completing 3 of 8 aerials for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Statistics-wise, the Mustangs

piled up 17 first downs to 15 for the Matadors. Cal Poly out-passed San Fernando, 190 yards compared to 110 yards for the Matadors. They also out-rushed the Matadors, 111-97.

Individually, Doug Bentley and Steve Arnold were the big work-horses for Coach Hardin's crew. Bentley gained 39 yards in 10 carries while Arnold rushed for 31 yards in 10 carries.

The much-heralded Matador quarterback Bruce Lemmerman was contained thoroughly by the Mustang defense. He completed only 9 out of 24 passes for 89 yards.

Score by Quarters

Cal Poly	0	13	13	7	33
SVSC	0	0	0	0	0

El Mustang

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P-CN

Frosh roll over Fresno, 13-6

The Cal Poly Colts, a bit undermanned held on stubbornly Friday to nudge the Fresno State Bullpups 13-6 at Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno.

The victory ran the freshmen's season record to a sparkling 2-0 mark after last week's 19-14 nod over the UCSB yearlings.

Couch Ed Swartz reported the "ear burn" in which his team had facilities for taping chores must have been 110 degrees and that the Colts were far from ready to play football when they finally reached the field.

The Bullpups had only 15 players suited up for the contest.

The Colts drew first blood after a scoreless first quarter as Ralph Pavey, former Templeton HS star, picked off an aerial by Fresno's Richard Paulsen and romped 25 yards to paydirt. Ed Roseborough's PAT was good and the Colts had a 7-0 lead at intermission.

The Bullpups scored 6 points early in the fourth quarter when Paulsen scored on a quarterback sneak from the two. The conversion try was wide and the Colts held a slim 7-6 advantage.

After an exchange of the foot-

ball at midfield, the Colts moved deep into Fresno territory and with 2½ minutes remaining in the contest, scored on a 15 yard pass from Roseborough to Dave Plummer. The PAT failed and the Colts won the game by a 13-6 score.

Defensive standouts for Poly were Davey, Ken Freeman, Gary Phillips, Dennis Javens, Craig Edmondson, and Greg Burnett,

while John Colletto was applauded by Swartz for his all out effort at offensive half back.

The Colts missed by injuries to halfbacks Bill Bird (leading rusher in the Gaucho game) and Wayne McConico as well as Mary Paulini, who sustained an ankle injury in the first quarter.

	1	2	3	4	TOT
Cal Poly	0	7	0	6	13
Fresno	0	0	0	6	6

Laguna Seca race to start Oct. 15

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, which presents the Monterey Grand Prix with the cooperation of the San Francisco Examiner, announced that they have received entries from all of the most famous U. S. and Canadian drivers, including Hall and Sharp, Walt Hansgen and Parnelli Jones, Rick Muther, Don Wester, Ed Leslie, Ken Miles (driving a Ford GT-40 Daytona coupe) and Skip Scott of the Essex Wire Corp. team, and a host of others.

The big Laguna Seca championships will start Oct. 15 with all-day practice and qualifying for the pro entries, continue Saturday with San Francisco SCCA Regional events, and wind up on Oct. 17, with four big races, the last two being the two heats of the Grand Prix.

Dan Gurney, America's ace sports car and Formula 1 driver in international racing competition, has entered his new McLaren-Elva in the \$40,000 Monterey Grand Prix.

Gurney, president and executive driver for All American Racers, Inc., has consistently been in competition for World Championship titles in the Formula 1 division.

Dan Blocker, who plays the role of "Hoss" Cartwright in the

Sunday night TV Western, has entered his brand-new Genie Mark 10 sports racing car.

Blocker's driver will be John Cannon, well known in the world of sports car racing. Cannon, a Canadian, has raced at Laguna Seca several times in the past, and finished sixth overall in the 1964 May USRRC event. He was first in under-2 liter in the first heat of the 1964 October Grand Prix, and tenth in the second heat for an overall fourth in class.

Under My Sombrero

by George Ramos

Latent from the CCAA office in Los Angeles.....

Les Shy, Cal State at Long Beach player, is leading the conference in the rushing department with 310 net yardage in 48 carries. Nate Johns of San Diego State is second with 261 yards in 26 carries. Other "shy" one, is Don Shy, who is fourth in the conference in rushing with 230 yards in 39 carries.

Passing-wise, Don Horn of the no. 1 rated team, San Diego State, is running away with passing honors. He has completed 38 of 59 passes for 575 yards and five touchdowns.

In other words, San Diego State players lead or are second in four of the six offensive statistics for the games so far this season.

Another disturbing fact, to the rest of the league, is that San Diego State and Cal State at Los Angeles have both been rated in the top ten small colleges by the wire services.

Memory Dept.... Kent Cheeseborough, sport information asst., gave me all the stats and names I needed to write my story on the San Diego game. But Kent didn't give me first names of the Aztec players. So in desperation, I called KVEC sportscaster Tom Lee and asked if he could give me the first I needed for my story.

"Heck, I don't remember none of their names," stated Lee. "We kept calling 'em by their last names during the broadcast. We even called some other guy the wrong name. But, why don't you call me at the radio station. I got the program with all the player's names in it."

One for the books Dept.... Apparently, the cross country men missed a meet in Fresno. Coach Purcell contacted the Fresno coach that the team couldn't make the scheduled time for the meet at 10 a.m.

I asked one cross country man why the team couldn't get there in time. "A lack of insufficient funds," he answered brilliantly.

The rivalry between Cal Poly and Fresno State will be renewed as they square off this Saturday night at Mustang Stadium.

Final thought Dept.... Some guy asked the usual question, "What does a sombrero have to do with sports?"

So I answered back, "What does Hedda's hat have to do with movies?"

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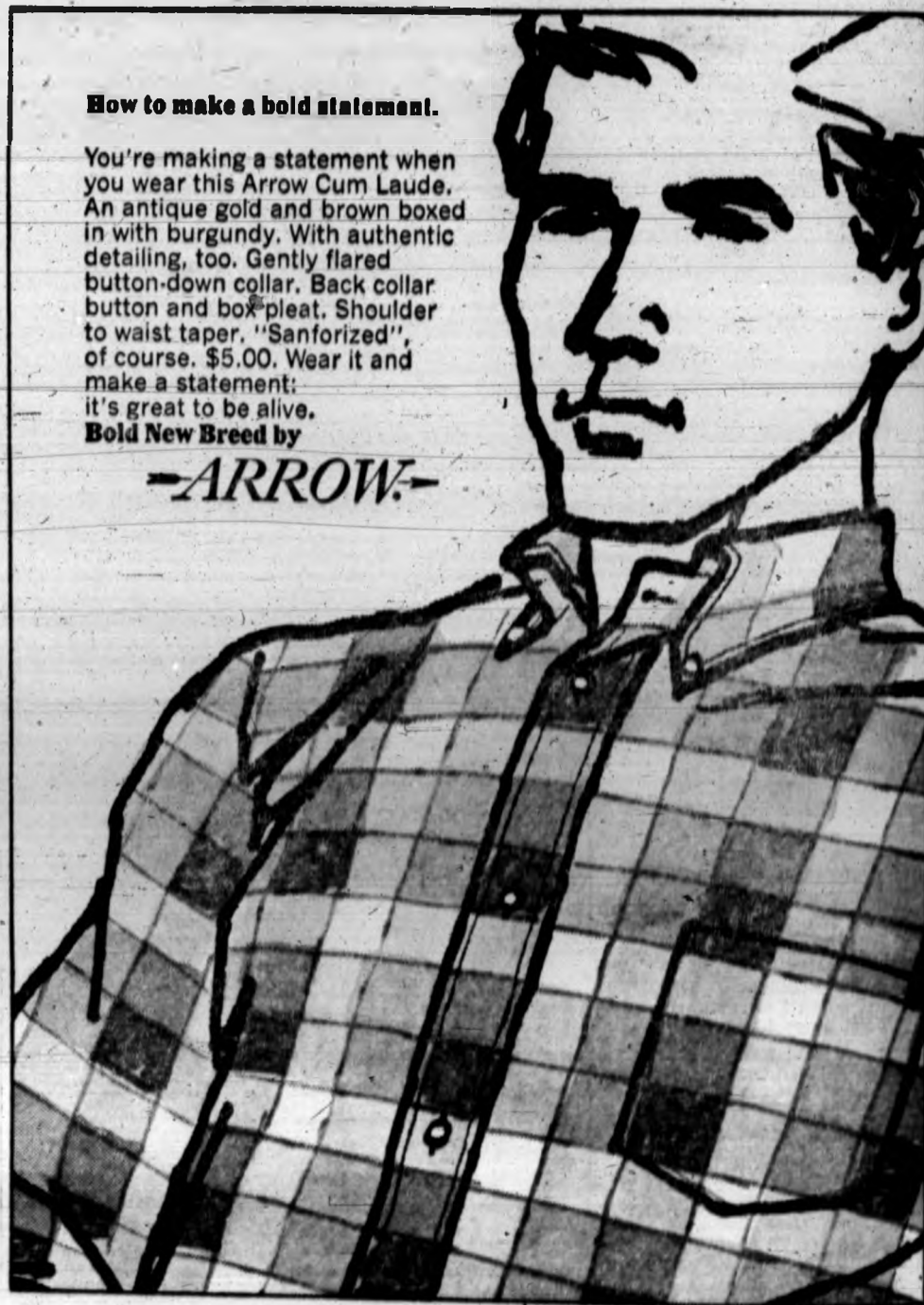
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