



Mustang

Archives

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXIX, NO. 1

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

ASI President's Welcome

With the beginning of a new year, it's a most appropriate time to preview the things to come in campus affairs and a time for you to plan the part you want to play in student activities.

On the agenda this year is the successful implementation of the new ASI By-Laws approved by the student body last spring. The new by-laws have added two new branches of student government; a student executive council, and a student judiciary, which when coupled with the existing Student Affairs Council form the government of the ASI.

New programs for this year include the initiation of a faculty and academic evaluation program, which with the combined efforts of students and faculty could lead to major steps in the development of education at Cal Poly.

In addition you will see a wide selection of entertainment, speakers, and the many traditional activities of past years, all a part of the student activities program.

This program is put on by students who care—care about their college, its future, and their own future. Their number is but few, and they work hard. If you care, show that you care. The program has a place for you and the rewards are yours. Best wishes for the coming year.

Michael W. Elliott
ASI President

Architecture department gains full accreditation

A goal of 18 years was attained this summer when the National Architectural Accrediting Board accredited the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department.

The department reached the top rung on the professional ladder after the NAAB praised the department as "having great architectural facilities . . . among the best it had seen."

This statement was made in a report of the visitation team to the national committee in Denver in June. The report also praised the dynamic leadership of George Hasslein, department head since 1951. The high degree of dedication of the faculty and the high quality of the graduates that produced the "tremendous spirit" of the entire department was also commended.

The Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department now joins four other California schools of architecture and is among the largest of 60 such schools in the nation.

Vice-President Dale Andrews commented that in contrast with the five years of professional experience required of graduates in the past, accreditation will reduce the period of experience required before the examination for professional licensing by the State of California to three years.

The department's programs,

originally limited to the Bachelor of Science with special options in either design or structure, were expanded in 1963. They now include both the five-year Bachelor of Architecture Degree and the BS in Architectural Engineering.

The expected enrollment for the department is 800 students for this quarter.

Advisory committee invites presidential nominations

Procedures to receive and process suggestions for candidates to fill the vacancy created by Julian A. McPhee's retirement have been completed by the campus Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

Nominations are being invited, according to George Hasslein, head of the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department and chairman of the committee.

The various segments of the college community, including faculty, administration, staff, students, alumni, and other interested persons have been invited to participate and to use data forms to forward their nominations. Copies of the form may be obtained at any of the Campus General Office locations or from any member on the committee. Candidates may be recommended either by themselves, by groups, or by individuals.

Hasslein said that all names submitted will be reviewed and that additional information may be requested. Candidates who in the opinion of the committee, display potential, will be interviewed. In the meantime, the Chancellor's Office will be submitting candidates considered suitable for the position to the campus committee.

Dossiers of candidates suggested by the Chancellor's Office will be reviewed and those which the committee feels suitable will be accorded the same treatment as candidates proposed by local sources.

The committee chairman said that some 35 names have been

Andrews keynotes at Summit Conference

"In recent years, teaching and administrative faculty have not always known whether to reprove their students for insufficient concern with the world or an

excess of it—for sitting out or sitting in," stated Vice-president and newly appointed Chief Administrator Dale W. Andrews to a group of students, administra-

tors and faculty at last week's Summit Conference.

In his speech entitled "The Next 275 Days, A Year to Remember," he said "If occasionally we have not been communicating on the same wave length, it seems to me that this is due not so much to a difference in our years, but to a fundamental difference in our times. The world has changed more in your existence than in all the previous millennia of recorded history.

"You have also been privy to the first glimpses of man's ultimate control over his environment—the unleashing of thermonuclear forces, the extension of the electron to virtually every human activity, the exploratory prying into the secrets of life, the reaching out to the moon and planets. The wonder is that we communicate with each other as well as we do.

"The next 275 days—the next three quarters at Cal Poly—will truly be a year to remember. It will be a year when the unique philosophical fabric of Cal Poly will be given a significant test—for it will be Cal Poly's first year in 33 without the dynamic leadership of Julian A. McPhee.

"I endorse the basic philosophy and objectives of Cal Poly which have made it both unique and great—and although we should never rest satisfied with the success of our heritage in a dynamic society and world that require constant change, at the same time, change requires an examination of our fabric, not a discard of it."

"The theme for much of our effort during the next 275 days will be 'climate for learning'—or, stated another way—on student persistence and success in college work. Studies have shown that far too many students drop out along the way to graduation.

"Motivation to survive may be an important element in student survival, and I suggest that motivation through fear is less effective than motivation through the anticipation reward.

"Let us not use fear techniques, then in our attempt to motivate new students to study more effectively or to follow the rules of good citizenship. What, then, are the advantages—what are the rewards of completing college? Why should the student make the commitment to persist, to survive?

"The evidence is both voluminous and clear. College graduates make more money. College graduates enjoy positions of greater social status. College graduates occupy positions of greater influence over others. And, college graduates enjoy more satisfying lives.

"There are, of course, exceptions to such sweeping generalities, but college graduates as a category of our total population do enjoy more money, status, influence, and satisfaction than any other category in the western world.

"One of the things we encourage at Cal Poly is a close student-teacher relationship. But, as you know, even at Cal Poly there have been times when the dialogue between our generations has had an uncertain and elusive quality."



SUMMIT CONFERENCE . . . Vice-president and Chief Administrator Dale W. Andrews gives his address on "The next 275 days, a Year to Remember."

received from the Chancellor's Office. Five or six interviews have already taken place. He reported that one of the committee's primary interests in consideration of candidates is their appropriateness to the Cal Poly type program and philosophy.

Hasslein stated that it is evident that the magnitude of the assignment dictates that the committee's work will not be completed until well into the next academic year. Consideration of an acting president is not part of the committee's assignment.

Julian A. McPhee retires; fund established as tribute

Dr. Julian A. McPhee closed a 27-year career as president of Cal Poly and four decades of vocational education leadership with his official retirement on July 1.

Recently a trust fund and awards program was established as a tribute to the retired president.

The fund is known as the "Julian A. McPhee Award" Trust. A brochure that describes the life, work and ideals of Dr. McPhee is currently being prepared by the fund's establishing committee.

The committee, which includes a number of prominent persons from throughout California and is chaired by Earl Coke, retired vice president of Bank of America, said the award trust was being established as a fitting tribute to Dr. McPhee's many years of devotion to the education of youth. The committee asked him to establish details and criteria for selection of recipients of the awards.

In addition to establishment of

the trust, which is soon expected to amount to \$10,000 and to which the committee hopes to continue adding to for several years, Dr. and Mrs. McPhee were presented a \$1,000 check on the condition that it be "for your use to keep occupied in any manner you wish."

Dr. McPhee was under doctor's care at Sierra Vista Hospital, recovering from major abdominal surgery for the correction of a lower intestinal disorder early this summer. The operation prevented Dr. McPhee from speaking at commencement. The retiring president asked that Dr. Dale Andrews, vice president, and now vice president and chief administrator of the college read his speech for him.

Shortly after his operation, Dr. McPhee was released from the hospital with a "doing very well" report. The retired president made a trip to San Francisco with his family in July and attended a faculty-staff reception honoring him and his wife early in August.

Bookstore hours

The El Corral Bookstore will be open during special hours to enable students to purchase books and supplies after registration.

The store will be open from 8 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24; from 8 to 1:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 26, 27, and 28.

A special services counter has been set up to enable students to get through the lines more quickly. The counter will sell combination locks, magazine subscriptions, and will offer film services. Rings may also be ordered and purchased there.

Soggy campers finish tour; leader plans Alaskan trip

Successful completion of a ten-week trip which took 13 students on a 16,000 mile tour of the United States, has prompted start of tentative plans for a similar tour of Alaska next summer.

Dave Bush, the 25-year-old student coordinator and ram-rod for this year's tour, said that initial planning for the proposed tour of the 50th State calls for a six-week jaunt covering some 10,000 miles. Much of Western Canada would also be included if next summer's tour develops.

As far as this summer's 70-day journey is concerned, Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, who made the trip as faculty advisors to the students, termed it a complete success.

Sponsored by the Outings Committee of the ASI, the tour began the morning of June 20 in a pair of Volkswagen Microbuses made available by Fred Lucksinger, a local automobile dealer.

Before it concluded on schedule on August 28, the jaunt took the group, which included six co-eds, to 37 states and many of the nation's historic and scenic landmarks, as well as many places which weren't nearly so historic or scenic, according to Bush.

Dubbed "Inquiry '66: The American Scene," the tour was planned by Bush and the student participants with the idea of seeing a representative cross-section of the United States.

They operated on a camp-out basis, making overnight stops at both public and private campsites each evening. Carport carriers, specially designed and constructed by members of the tour group, carried camping gear and personal belongings, as well as a specially-designed tent which fit between the two vehicles.

"Inquiry" participants worked on a self service basis throughout their journey. Each took turns cooking, setting up camp, and maintaining the equipment necessary for such an operation.

At an individual cost of \$325 per person the tour did not afford some of the luxuries of more expensive jaunts, according to Bush. Accommodations did prove to be comfortable, the senior technical arts major reported.

Moore, an instructor in Cal Poly's Agricultural Business Management Department, was especially proud of the tour's timing.

"We managed to be on schedule for all but two of the 70 days of our schedule. Both times were when we ran into rain that made it impossible to carry out the activities we had planned," he said.

Rain proved to be an almost constant companion. In addition to causing some minor revisions in the itinerary, it frequently caused some inconvenience to the student travelers who slept out of doors and in their tents all but three of the 69 nights they were away.

The tour schedule, planned last spring before the students' departure from Cal Poly, included a broad variety of activities, places to visit, and things to see.

They ranged from a tour of facilities of Volkswagen of Amer-

ica's facilities at New Jersey, where they were luncheon guests of the importing firm; to attending the play "Oliver" in New York; a visit to Chicago's Maxwell Street where they observed civil rights and racial conflict at first hand; a brief stay in Yellowstone National Park; and Salt Lake City, where the students were guests at rehearsal of the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Bush named the visits to the Weyerhaeuser Paper Company's facilities at Eugene, Ore., and Swift and Company's fabric mill

at Columbus Ga., as the industrial highlights of the jaunt and its visits to the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol and Washington, D.C., in general, as the historic highlights.

Scenic standouts of the tour as far as Bush, who traveled some 250,000 miles during a tour of duty in the US Air Force, is concerned were Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., and Glacier National Park, Mont.

More impressive than all of these as far as usefulness was concerned was the group experience, Bush said. He pointed out that the interplay and experiences of living with the group, making group decisions, and carrying out a schedule as demanding as that used for the tour had all proven to be extremely valuable.

Dean Hayes reassigned

Harold P. Hayes, engineering dean from 1952-1966, was assigned to full-time teaching duties in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice-president and chief administrator, made the announcement late in July. Dr. Andrews named Dr. John Hirt temporary administrator until a new selection is made.

Hayes was given a special assignment for the purpose of evaluating accreditation reports, developing proposals for an overall study and evaluations of the college's engineering program, and other planning tasks necessary to the future improvement of the Engineering Division.

Selection of a new engineering dean is being planned by Dr. Andrews. Selection of a dean requires consultation with the faculty and approval of the Chancellor of the California State College, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke.

Hayes served as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Santa Clara from 1946 to 1961. He took over administration of the Cal Poly Engineering Division in 1952 from Charles E. Knott, the college's first Engineering Division Head, who retired in 1959 after serving the college for 38 years as an administrator and teacher.

Loan appropriated for College Union

Building Coordinator Douglas Gerard announced recently that the \$3,000,000 loan for the proposed College Union Building was approved by the Washington Office of the Housing and Urban Development Agency.

Approval of the loan paves the way for the architect to develop working drawings for the building. Due to the delay in getting the funds appropriated, construction will now begin in the summer of 1967.

The 96,000 square foot building was originally estimated to cost \$3.7 million. Since the delay in getting the money has occurred, rising costs of construction could make the total even higher.



WOW . . . Earlier this week students gathered in front of the Men's Gym to register for WOW activities. After nearly a week of campus and camp orientation the activities draw to a close Saturday. Tonight "Father Goose" will be shown at the Little Theater at 6 p.m., there will be department open houses at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. students can stomp at "It's a Mad, Mad Mad, Mad Affair" in Crandall Gym. Tomorrow there will be a beach party at Port San Luis, a "Hoot" in Crandall Gym and a dance in the Student Dining Hall. On Saturday a pie throwing event will be in the football field and a football game is scheduled for 8 p.m. (photo by Froyland)

students can stomp at "It's a Mad, Mad Mad, Mad Affair" in Crandall Gym. Tomorrow there will be a beach party at Port San Luis, a "Hoot" in Crandall Gym and a dance in the Student Dining Hall. On Saturday a pie throwing event will be in the football field and a football game is scheduled for 8 p.m. (photo by Froyland)

Kennedy voted to head non-profit foundation

Administrative Vice-president Robert E. Kennedy was elected president of the Board of Directors of the college's non-profit foundation corporation during the board's July 18 meeting.

Other officers of the Board of Directors elected for 1966-67 were Dean C. O. McCorkle, vice-president; Vice-president and Chief Administrator Dale W. Andrews, treasurer; and Dean Harold O. Wilson, secretary.

Graduate joins Peace Corps

Dianne Nascimento, a 1965 Elementary Education graduate has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing ten weeks of training at Roosevelt University in Chicago, Ill.

The new volunteers left for Sierra Leone on September 6 to replace volunteers who are now ending two years of service in teaching at the primary level. They will be assigned to various schools throughout the country.

The foundation, incorporated in 1940, is a non-profit corporation which operates auxiliary services of the college's campuses.

Included in the services performed by the foundation are operation of the student housing and food service programs, the campus farms, and other agricultural project operations.

Cash disbursements of the organization in 1965-66 were approximately \$3 million, nearly half of which was paid out in salaries and wages for regular employees and part-time student employees.

Eugene Brendlin is the full-time manager of the foundation at the three campuses. John Francis, an attorney and former college teacher of business administration, is assistant manager with responsibility for operation at the Kellogg and Voorhis campuses.

Although all California State Colleges now have similar non-profit auxiliary service organizations handling activities which can not be operated effectively

under governmental budgetary, purchasing and other fiscal controls, Cal Poly's foundation is the oldest of the state college foundations and largest in terms of gross annual business volume.

Sign vanishes; new one in sight

The "Welcome to Cal Poly" sign at the main entrance to campus on California Blvd. was defaced during finals week and a temporary sign made by the Architecture Department has been erected.

The temporary sign will remain until the campus Planning Commission meets to decide what should be done.

The original sign was presented to the school as a gift from the class of 1964. Ironically, a petition signed by 24 students was received prior to the malicious act. The students were concerned with the appearance and maintenance of the sign.

Editorial

The college's newspaper, El Mustang, is written and produced by the students in the Technical Journalism Department and is printed by students in the Printing Engineering and Management Department.

The main purpose of El Mustang is to provide Cal Poly students, administration and faculty with information of the issues concerning faculty, administration, students and SAC action, and to reflect campus life. It is a source of international, national and statewide news of interest to the college community.

The paper will remain tabloid size and regular issues will be eight pages. Larger papers will be printed for such special events as Homecoming and Poly Royal. Downstyle heads (first word and proper nouns only capitalized in headlines) will be continued in use for easier reading.

El Mustang will recognize all views represented on campus, and an effort will be made to print all sides of an issue. "Letters to the editor" are welcome. There will be emphasis on newsworthy club projects, activities and programs. Club news is welcome for "Campus Capers".

A special addition to our staff this year will be Robert Danuser, who will be our cartoonist. He has worked as an animator for the Walt Disney Studios and was the staff cartoonist for Cuesta College last year.

Sally Boss
Editor-in-Chief

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
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 staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 224 Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

SALLY BOSS

ROBERT KOCZOR

BRENDA BURRELL

JUDY BEHRENDT

KARIN FROYLAND

GARY WILSHIRE

JOHN HEALEY

Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor

Tuesday Editor

Friday Editor

Sports Editor

Production Manager

Advisor



New instructors enlisted on college faculty staff

A host of new instructors have been hired for the coming year.

The instructors for the Applied Arts Division are—Business Administration: Edward S. Barber, John H. Beebe and George Eastham; Home Economics: Mrs. Connie Breazeale, Karen P. Goebel, Renuka Raghavan, Mrs. Barbara Weber and Mrs. Grania Lindberg as a junior instructor; Education Department: Dr. Fred Crawford, Dr. Robert L. Sorensen, Howell C. Pinkston and Lorie Strand; Technical Arts: Lawrence F. Talbott; Technical Journalism: Mrs. Helen Colburn; Printing Engineering and Management: Phillip Ruggles; English and Speech: William R. Wall, James E. Simmons, Winfred M. Green and Phillip J. Zarabozo; Music: William V. Johnson; and Physical Education: Sharon L. Kerr and Evelyn Pellaton.

The Engineering Division's new instructors include—Architecture and Architectural Engineering: Garth H. Collier, Ranier A. Ott, Benjamin Polk and Charles W. Quinlan. Harold Cota has been added to the staff of the air conditioning and refrigeration.

The Applied Science Division's new instructors are—Math Department: James E. Biby, Thomas E. Haje and Rex L. Hutton; Biological Science: Charles W. Baker, Harry L. Fierstine, Dennis N.

Homan, Alfred S. Lazarus and Pratapsinha C. Pendse; Physical Science Department: William E. Clements, David M. Rocha and Ralph S. Vrana; social science: George P. Gabbert, David R. Gray, Allen L. Moberly and Jack C. Wells.

In the Agricultural Division the new instructors will include—Animal Husbandry Department: Robert Hooks, Crops Department: Floyd Coibert; Agricultural Business Management: Alfred Amaral; Ornamental Horticul-

ture: Winton Fry; Agricultural Education: Byron Harrison; and Poultry Department: Richard Dorflinger.

New appointments to the Student Personnel Division will include Charles Newton, member of the Counseling and Testing Staff; Dr. Lloyd A. Hall, member of the Student Health Center's Staff; and John J. Lucin, an activities advisor in the Student Activities Office.

Dorms average 2.51 grade points

Students in all of the residence halls compiled a grade point average of 2.51 for the 1965-1966 academic year, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

More than three-fourths of the students living in the residence halls are freshmen and sophomores.

The average of the 50th percentile for all freshman students is 2.29 grade point average, for sophomores 2.85, for juniors 2.36, and seniors 2.35, the 50 per centile for all students is 2.30.

Trustees approve staff wage boost

A salary increase for all California state employees was approved this summer at a meeting of the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee of the Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Clerical and all related positions received a four per cent wage increase retroactive to April of 1966. This includes personnel from stenographer positions to those of repairing books.

Effective July 1, vice-presidents, associate deans, and the college librarian received an 11.7 per cent salary increase.

Medical officers, admission officers, registrars, and psychometrists received a nine per cent increase.

All faculty members including lecturers, counselors, test officers, and librarians received a 6.7 per cent boost in salary. All remaining employees have a four per cent increase.

Season tickets currently on sale

Season tickets are now on sale for Cal Poly's five home football games, Robert L. Spink, graduate manager of the ASI announced.

The price for the reserved seat season tickets is \$15, the same as last fall although the Mustangs will play one more game at home than they did in 1965.

Reserved seats are located between the 30-yard lines on both sides of Mustang Stadium. Fans can realize a savings of \$4 by purchasing season tickets.

Cal Poly plays its next two games at home against Lindfield College Saturday night and San Diego State on Oct. 1. The Oct. 22 homecoming foe will be San Fernando Valley State College while Cal State at Los Angeles and Santa Clara will visit San Luis Obispo on Nov. 5 and 12, respectively.

Reserved seats for the San Fernando Valley and Santa Clara games are priced at \$3.50. Both games will start at 1:30 p.m. The other home games are slated for 8 p.m. kickoffs with reserved seats priced at \$3.

General admission tickets may be purchased individually on a non-reserved basis at the game. Adult general admission tickets will be \$2 each while the price for students and children under 12 years of age will be 75 cents.

Tutorial program begins next week

One-to-One Tutorial Project will hold their first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Tuesday September 27 in Sci. B5.

The group, which urges interested students to come to the meeting, is affiliated with the Student California Teachers Association. No requirements are necessary to become a member.

The program's purpose is to motivate the underprivileged child rather than just institutionalize his tutoring. One-to-One exposed over fifty college stu-

dents to about the same number of tutees last year.

Tutoring is performed immediately after the child concludes his classes, once a week. Field trips are also a part of the big brother—big sister type program. Last year the group took the tutees on a field trip to Cal Poly; a picnic at Morro Bay State Park, with a visit to the Coast Guard cutter "Porpoise" and the Museum of Natural History; and a day of food and games at Port San Luis.

Activities office offers campus club revisions

A two part study concerning both on and off-campus activities has been completed by the activities office.

Their findings and recommendations have been submitted to the Student Affairs Council.

The first objective of the study was to undertake a cross-sectional review of membership requirements with emphasis on the associate member in campus organizations.

The second objective was focused upon the need for a statement concerning participation in off-campus activities by recognized groups of the ASI.

The study resulted in the following proposed amendment to Code 2a and will be processed by SAC this quarter.

Membership:

1. Active membership may include only registered students including limited students, regular students, graduate students and the faculty advisor if the club so desires.

2. Only active members may participate in meetings, be elected to office, vote, debate, or represent the organization.

3. Associate members may attend whatever activities the or-

ganization may designate, but they may not vote, debate, hold office, or represent the organization.

4. In all cases of interpreting membership sections of student organization by-laws, it shall be made paramount that student organizations are chartered by the college to enhance the educational objectives of the institution. Individuals and/or groups outside the college shall not be permitted access to influence student organizational affairs through any membership clause in the by-laws of a chartered student organization.

The student Activity Guide will also be affected. Paragraph 3.9 will include the following in the 1966-67 edition.

Off-campus Activities:

3.91 All ASI organizations shall, in their off-campus activities, refrain from action that might be considered unlawful, un-American or detrimental to the image of Cal Poly.

Registration

Any student who attended Cal Poly at any time prior to this quarter is a continuing or former student and should register tomorrow. All others are considered new students and should register today.

Construction begins on science complex

Bids were called recently for the construction of a biological science building to be located on the present parking lot east of the English wing.

Construction of the three story building will be reinforced concrete and brick with adjacent facilities consisting of a prefabricated aluminum greenhouse, a concrete block animal room and equipment storage area.

The building will have several laboratories and project preparation rooms, six large lecture halls, offices and related facilities. The student capacity will be about 550.

Bids will be opened in Los Angeles on October 5 and construction should begin 30 days later. Cost of the construction will be approximately \$1,400,000.

The parking lot where the science building is to be located will be available to students until the construction begins.

ASI vice-president wins nomination

ASI Vice-president Frank Mello has been nominated for the Presidential Medallion in Community Service, according to the October issue of "Pace" magazine.

Mello was featured in the magazine under "Pace Salutes", a section devoted to honoring outstanding college students in the United States.

The article noted that at the 1965 Future Farmers of America Convention, he gained the American Farmer degree. In the last five years, the registered Suffolk sheep which he raises and sells have won 35 championships.

Londo takes first; team wins second

Cal Poly's rodeo team placed second at the National Finals of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association meet held in Vermillion, South Dakota in July.

The team scored well in the final rounds of the national championships competing against 80 collegiate teams from throughout the nation, but they fell short of the necessary points to beat out Casper College, Wyoming in the final events. They scored a total of 405 points against the winner's score of 460 points.

Ned Londo was high point man on the Cal Poly team, winning top place in the all-around cowboy category and taking third place in the bareback riding event.

Members of the Cal Poly team also ran up some top individual

scores. Roy Jarrard took third place in calf roping and second place in bulldogging to net 110 points. Bob Berger hit third spot in saddle bronc riding to net 126 points.

Ron Waldthausen, John Miller, and Eddie Newton also completed events contributing to the team standing.

Individual national standings for the season showed four Cal Poly team members in the top running: Ned Londo, second in bareback bronc riding, third in saddle bronc riding; Bob Berger took second in the saddle bronc riding; Roy Jarrard is third man in bulldogging; and Lee Smith holds fourth spot in bull riding.

The women's championship went to Arizona State University.

New scoreboard erected

A new scoreboard, commemorating the 1960 football team who lost their lives in the plane crash, was erected in Mustang Stadium earlier this month.

The \$6,000 scoreboard is similar to those erected in new stadiums across the United States. Operating on 40 watts of electrical power during the day and ten at night, it will be readily visible at anytime.

A memorial plaque will be added and landscaping of the area will be done by the landscape and design class of the Ornamental

Horticulture Department.

The memorial has been made possible by the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund, Inc., according to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, president of the fund's board of directors.

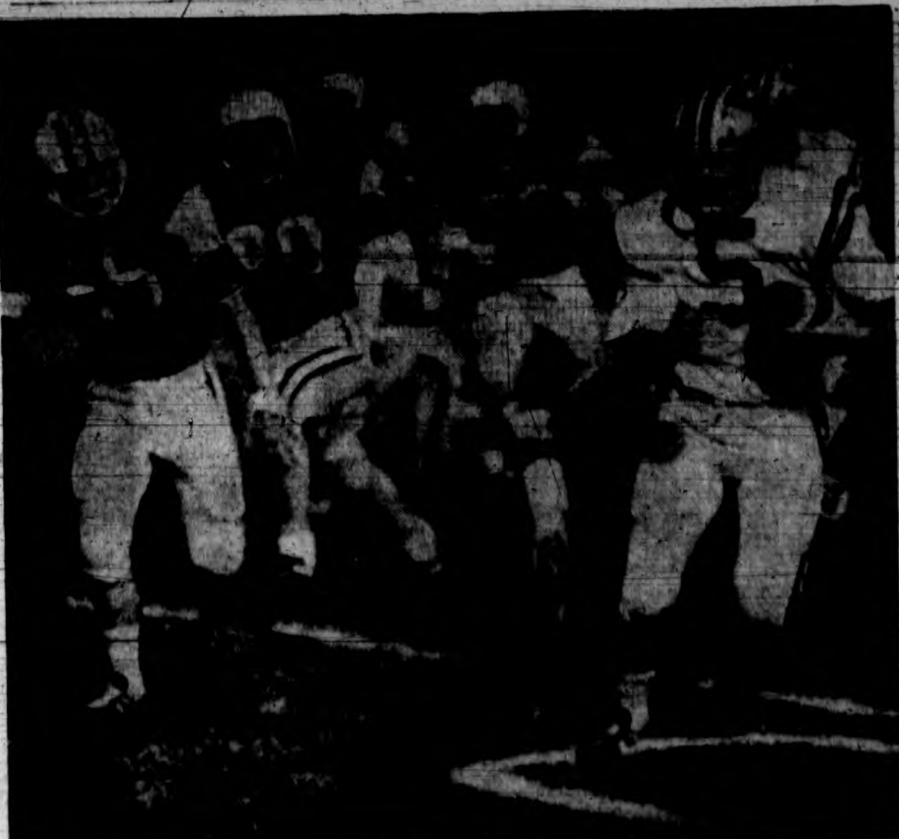
The group has also established a \$12,500 student loan fund for deserving young men and women enrolled at the college.

Two types of loans are being established: small or short duration loans for emergency purposes; and larger, long-term loans to enable students to continue their education.



ONE, TWO, THREE . . . While the yell leaders are not cheering the football team on, they are practicing a new sport. From l. to r. are Gary

Connolly, Vic Johnson, Dennis Jennings, George Conger, Jerry Laurie, Jerry Perigun, and Head Yell Leader Tom Paddeck. (photo by Freyland)



THEY'RE OFF . . . Golden Gator Joe Currie (No. 5) is chased but not caught by four Mustangs. This type of chase took place often during the game.

AND RUNNING . . . The Mustangs tried the same tactics but each time the Gators were overpowering.

San Francisco wins 38-0

Grid season opens with defeat

Following Saturday's 38-0 whipping at the hands of San Francisco State you could color Cal Poly's football coaching staff blue. While their coloring didn't deepen after viewing game films their mood was one of genuine disappointment.

"We played better against San Francisco State than we did in a couple of our close games a year ago," remarked line coach Vic Buccola. Head man Sheldon Harden was inclined to agree.

With Linfield College, fresh from a 61-0 walloping of Whitworth, scheduled to pay a call at Mustang Stadium on Saturday night, there wasn't much reason or time for head hanging.

Harden and his aides pulled out their work clothes and mapped plans which hopefully will produce a smoother offense. "We simply must get more punch in our attack. Our offense needs a lot of polishing."

Harden blamed "poor timing" for the offensive break down. Game movies revealed that the Mustangs' most serious scoring bid ended in a lost fumble because guard Larry Nolan stepped on quarterback Jeff Carlovsky's foot as the play started.

"The films show we had eight, nine or 10 players doing their job but never all," Harden advised. "As a result of our errors and hesitation we were frustrated the entire first half."

He termed four of the Gators' touchdowns "complete gifts. I'm not knocking San Francisco State. It has a good club with good personnel and Randy Kettinaki is a good looking quarterback. They were hitting pretty good, too."

The Gators recovered fumbles on the Mustang 12, 27, 28 and 31 in the first half and took over on the Poly 1 after a high snap in a punting situation. After the intermission San Francisco State covered Cal Poly bobbles on the Mustang 24 and on the Gators' 17. The latter terminated the Mustangs' most serious scoring threat which had produced a first down on the 11.

Harden cited Chuck Merino, senior right cornerback for making a "terrific interception." Merino, who tied a school mark with seven thefts on enemy passes in 1965, picked off a Kettinaki fired inside in the end zone to halt a second period Gator scoring bid.

The blocking of fullback Steve Arnold, junior, helped get the Mustangs moving a little better in the second half. Sophomore Steve Hazzard, who filled in for Bill Schwern at tight end, came in for praise for his offensive blocking.

Another rookie, Don Sverchok, earned accolades from the coaches for his work as a defensive end. Senior tackles Mike Meadows and Pete Lemon along with Hazzard received the highest grades for their offensive line blocking. Sophomore middle guard Dale Creighton and junior tackle Bob Johnson and junior safetyman Tom Everett joined Merino and Sverchok as the top defensive performers.

Adjustments in the Mustang defense also are slated to be made. San Francisco State, which caddied six Cal Poly fumbles, four of which led to scores, picked up nearly a third of its rushing net (31 yards out of 116) in the first period as the Gators built a 21-0 lead.

Reserve fullback Mary Paulini and soph tackle Jos Hernandez, 225-pounder, are expected to be ready for the Linfield game. Neither played in the opener due to injuries.

The Mustangs came out of the opener with no serious injuries. Quarterback Jeff Carlovsky, who had to leave the game several

times is expected to be ready for Saturday's game. He suffered a minor internal knee problem which has been responding to treatment. Jack Wood, who bruised his left shoulder, should be ready to resume his dual role of defensive back and quarterback.

Left halfback Chuck Batley, who broke loose for a dazzling 27-yard run in the second half, leads the Mustangs in rushing with 60 yards in 12 carries for a 1.1 average.

Team Statistics	CP	SP
First downs	7	14
Yds. rushing	70	168
Yds. passing	116	363
Total offense	211	408
Offensive plays	60	70
Avg. per play	1.9	5.1
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yds. interceptions ret.	13	2
Penalties	6	3
Yds. penalized	60	45
Fumbles lost	0	1



LEROY HUGHES

Leroy Hughes, football coach for 12 years, will aid Bob Brown of KVEC in broadcasting the Mustang football games this fall. Hughes, nicknamed the "Silver Fox", had a 72-28-1 record in the 12 years as coaxed of the Mustang football program. Hughes retired from coaching after the 1961 season to become a physical education instructor.

Intramural meeting

On Thursday, September 29 an all college intramural meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in MPE 219.

Entries will be taken at the meeting for soccer and intramural football.

Mustang opponents scheduled; carbon copy of previous seasons

A schedule that is almost a carbon copy of that of a year ago faces Coach Sheldon Harden and the Mustangs in 1966.

Once more ten opponents are slated for repeat performances in a 5-5 non-conference tilts and California Collegiate Athletic Association games.

Cal Poly drew San Francisco State for the fourth consecutive year as their opponents in the opening game which they dropped 38-0. Victorious by a 21-20 count in San Francisco last season, the Mustangs hold a 13-4-1 edge over the Gators.

Home encounters with Linfield College, Saturday, and San Diego State Oct. 1, succeeded by trips to San Diego to meet Cal Western and to Fresno to battle CCSA foe, Fresno State-College are slated.

Cal Poly, a 10-7 loser to Linfield in 1965, now stands 1-1 with the Wildcats. A 41-0 loss to San Diego a year ago extends the Mustangs all-time record with the Aztecs to 9-11.

Fresno State, a winner at San Luis Obispo last season, now stands 19-3-1 with Cal Poly, while Cal Western, relatively new on

the Mustang schedule, holds a 3-0 margin over Cal Poly.

San Fernando Valley State, victim of a 33-0 rout in 1965, draws the annual homecoming slot on October 22. The locals hold a 2-1 overall margin over the Matadors.

Cal State at Long Beach hosts Cal Poly on October 29. The 49ers, who have split 10 games with the Mustangs, were 31-7 victors in 1965.

Successive weekends have Cal Poly at home against Cal State at Los Angeles, 1-7 with the Mustangs after a 7-3 win in Los Angeles last season, and the University of Santa Clara, who downed Cal Poly in a 6-3 effort in the mud at Santa Clara a year ago.

The University of California at Santa Barbara will once again climax the season for the Mustangs. The game on November 19 will be played at the Gauchos' new home stadium. Cal Poly takes a 16-10-1 edge into the game.

Head Coach Sheldon Harden states, "A year ago I said . . . In two or three years we expect to be back on our feet, if our freshman program continues to pro-

duce the talent that it did last year (1964). We're a year further along in that rebuilding program. The fellows who moved up to varsity from our 1964 freshman club stood up well on the varsity last season and we expect to see an equally good group to make it this fall.

He added, "I don't anticipate that this will be our year, but I certainly expect to see a continued improvement toward our original goal. Our team this year will primarily be one of juniors with a good mixture of sophomores and seniors. We should be improved in the line and have a stronger passing team, as well."

Returning lettermen for the Mustangs include Mike Forster (Stockton), John Durant (Santa Monica), and Dave Edmundson (Bakersfield).

Among transfer students included in the fall lineup is Rich Columbus from San Francisco.

Other returning players include Greg Barnett (San Luis Obispo) and Chase Gregory (La Canada).

1966 MUSTANG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE				
Sept. 21	Linfield College	8 P.M.	S.L.O.	
Oct. 1	San Diego State	8 P.M.	S.L.O.	
Oct. 8	Cal Western	8 P.M.	San Diego	
Oct. 15	Fresno State	8 P.M.	Fresno	
Oct. 22	San Fernando State	1:30 P.M.	S.L.O.	
	Homecoming			
Oct. 29	Cal State Long Beach	8 P.M.	Long Beach	
Nov. 5	Cal State Los Angeles	8 P.M.	S.L.O.	
Nov. 12	Santa Clara	1:30 P.M.	S.L.O.	
Nov. 19	U.C. Santa Barbara	1:30 P.M.	Goleta	