

Elk Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. XXIX, NO. 2

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

'Draft-roulette' hits even more collegians

(Editor's note: The following was written by Dean Chandler as advice for male students in respect to their draft status.)

It doesn't take much of a mathematician to know that when selective service calls increase from 5,000 a month to 80,000 the chances of receiving a 1-A notice and a possible induction are increased greatly.

So what do our male students do about this development? First the local draft boards are going to look much more closely at college students to determine whether or not they are making normal progress. Each board makes its own determination. In general, normal progress would require a student to complete a four year collegiate program in the four years following his high school graduation.

This means that time out for work, delay because of changed programs, etc. can cause the board to declare that normal progress is not being met.

Although the college states that a full-time student is one taking 12 units, students are advised to take not less than 15 units a quarter if they are subject to the draft.

Next—What to do about the 1-A, the call for a physical—the induction notice. Many students have received a 1-A notice because they failed to return student questionnaires mailed in July.

Others have not requested the college to submit Selective Service Form 109 which is available in the Records Office. If these steps have been taken, a student receiving a 1-A notice should let his board know that he is in college taking a full study load. He should request deferment if he wishes it.

Most boards who will not grant a 1-S (student deferment) to a student may classify him 1-SC and defer him to the end of the college year provided they meet all other requirements. In order to receive a 1-SC classification a student must have passed his physical and received a notice of induction.

After receiving his induction notice, the student should write to his board and request the 1-SC deferment. The 1-SC can be granted only once. Students should remember that each board can operate pretty much on its own following a general pattern of laws and rules.

Another way of meeting the military obligation is to anticipate the call for induction and take positive action to serve in a way which the student finds most desirable. There are many reserve programs, officer candidate schools, flight training opportunities, and national guard openings which allow students to complete their college work before entering the active service.

Students would be well counseled to consider one of these avenues. The military service can offer much to those who enter it in a positive frame of mind. Most students who graduate are going to a first job where experience is gained. The service can provide a large share of this first job experience if the student enters an officer or reserve program which is related to his field of work.

The college R.O.T.C. offers an excellent way of meeting the service obligations. Students completing the curriculum are commissioned officers assigned in many cases to areas of their interest and training. They receive pay for a portion of their time while in college attendance. They are deferred from the draft.

Because some students failed to join the R.O.T.C. as beginning freshmen, they feel that the R.O.T.C. is forever closed to them.

Not true! Students who have questions concerning the R.O.T.C., or for that matter any part of the military service in all its branches, are welcome in the R.O.T.C. department office on the lower floor of the library.

Rather than sit back and wait for the inevitable, men students are urged to examine their military obligations and to find facts about the ways in which they can meet them and to take early positive action in meeting them.

Student government 'legal' for 1966-67

At a special charter meeting Tuesday evening in the Staff Dining Hall, student government was made legal for another year.

Student leaders were given administrative authority to conduct the affairs of government and the various campus organizations were presented their 1966-67 charters in a special ceremony.

Dale W. Andrews, vice president and chief executive officer of the college, thanked ASI President Mike Elliott who had requested the traditional "legalization" ceremony be carried out again this year.

The process of granting administrative authority to student government is a formality begun several years ago by past President Julian McPhee.

"I feel that (this formality) serves the useful function of reminding those of us who have been here for some time of the firm legal basis on which ASI rests," said Dr. Andrews.

He stressed the importance of the ceremony in explaining to new members of student government the responsibilities inherent in the system.

To this end, he reiterated the legal basis of student body organizations by quoting Section 23801 of the Education Code which states:

"A student body organization

may be established at any state college officials for the purpose of providing essential activities closely related to, but not normally included as a part of, the regular instructional program of the college."

Dean Andrews continued to stress the role of SAC by saying: "SAC at Cal Poly has traditionally been composed of outstanding students who are devoted to the college and to their responsibility as student body leaders."

"You will have many problems," Dean Andrews said, "and you will not always agree on their best solution."

"I am not concerned about your decisions, he continued, "as long as you continue to seek out and study all the facts and as long as you keep the good of the whole student body and the good of your college in mind as you work toward solutions."

Dr. Andrews also commented about the new SAC bylaws that were endorsed by the student body last year.

"I am sure we all realize that in such an undertaking there will inevitably be some areas of uncertainty or differences in interpretations," he said.

"It might be necessary," he

concluded, "to make certain changes or refinements in order to have a smooth running government."

At the expense of a few gulfs from the audience, Dr. Andrews wryly assured the student leaders that the last hurdle had finally been reached in the construction of the College Union Building.

He added that Douglas Gerard, would offer a detailed explanation of the procedures for the building program coordinator, CU Building at next week's SAC meeting.

After stressing the need for teamwork in student government, Dr. Andrews officially gave the Associated Students the authority to conduct their affairs for the year.

"You're now legal, he quipped. In other business, over half of the 120 organizations on campus received their official charters from ASI President Elliott, Dean Chandler and Dr. Andrews.

The organizations represented social, service, political, religious, curriculum and business clubs, residence halls and classes.

Dean Chandler, in handing out the charters for another year of operation, stated that the several organizations were now "part of the total student body government."

Elliott then concluded the meeting with an impromptu speech he entitled "The Vision of the Bigger Pie."

He compared student government to a pie of many sections. "To make any one section larger," he said, "the entire pie must be baked larger."

"This is going to be a big year, this is the year just before College Union, the year of reorganization and the year when many of us graduate."

The ASI government has been divided into three segments and reorganized. The legislative and executive segments are already at work and Elliott hopes that the judiciary will soon be put into operation.

Engineers 'perform' rather than conform

"Non-accreditation of the Engineering Division last year meant that this college and its division and individual department curriculum did not measure up to the standards that have been established by the Engineering Commission for Professional Development (ECPD)," explained Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering.

According to Dr. Hirt, the basic problem confronting the college is whether the curriculum should conform to standard or stay within the college's philosophy.

The main reason for non-accreditation of the division by ECPD was what that organization called a "lack of broad education in the liberal arts." The commission objected to the number of shop or skills courses in the curriculum.

To conform to the standards set up by the ECPD, Cal Poly would have to drop its "Learn By Doing" approach and take up a conventional approach to education, said Dr. Hirt.

"Our Division feels we accredit our curriculum through the success of our graduates," Dr. Hirt explained that if the division finds that graduates have trouble finding jobs, are not promoted as quickly or are given lower-paying jobs than graduates from accredited schools, the curriculum should be reviewed.

The division has received no reports of this nature, Dr. Hirt

pointed out that engineering firms, electrical and electronic corporations, architectural firms and aircraft companies come to Cal Poly seeking employees in spite of the fact that the college is not accredited.

The administration is continuing to re-evaluate Cal Poly's program with a long range educational planning committee launched last month.

Total enrollment 7735; architects dominate

The architecture department is still the largest department on campus, according to the figures released by the registrar's office this week.

The total enrollment for the Fall Quarter is 7735, with architecture having 830. Behind architecture in size is the social science department with 567 students; business administration with 550; home economics with 543 and electronic engineering with 474.

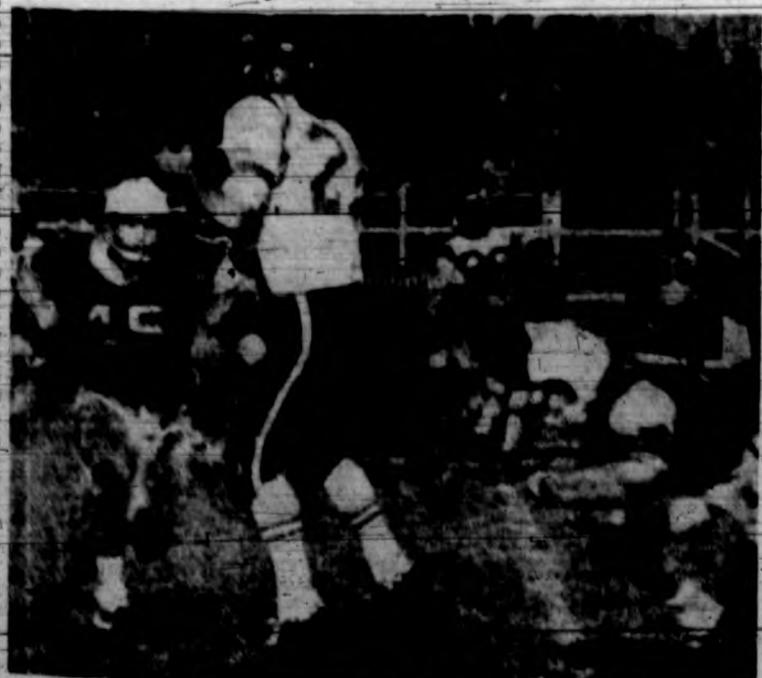
The total enrollment for this quarter has increased by 117 over last Fall's 7218, and by 962 over last Spring's 6773.

In the breakdown of the divisions, Engineering is at the top

with 2371 students. Next is Applied Arts with 2364; Agriculture with 1664 and Applied Sciences with 1336.

The smallest department on campus now is elementary education with five students. Horse-shoeing, no longer the smallest department, now has a total of 12 students.

The women now represent 26.9 per cent of the total student body. This is a slight increase over last Fall's 26.3 per cent and last Spring's 25.9 per cent. There are now 2078 women on campus. Last Fall there were 1897. The ratio now stands at 2.72, men to women.



Mustang attack . . . Tom Reid (15), defensive linebacker, eyes Aztec and Craig Scoggins before hitting him midsection while unidentified Mustang prepares to tackle Scoggins low. For the entire story see page 6.

Dr. Hirt fills engineering post

Appointment of Dr. John B. Hirt to the position of acting dean of engineering was announced on Sept. 27 by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, vice-president and chief administrative officer for the campus.

Dr. Hirt, serving as temporary administrator of the Engineering

Division since April assumed the new title immediately.

Dr. Andrews has announced the beginning of the search for a permanent dean of engineering to assume continuing responsibility for administration of the division.

He said he expected the search

for a Dean of Engineering Division to be one of national scope. The college's Faculty-Staff Council has been asked to make recommendations on a consultative procedure for appointment to dean-level positions at the college.

A committee composed of heads of the various departments of the Engineering Division is already at work drawing up a set of qualifications for the position of dean of engineering.

ASI to ask for vote on faculty-staff council

In an unprecedented move, delegates from the Associated Students today will ask to have five voting representatives on the 50-member Faculty-Staff Council's general assembly.

This plan, which also calls for student representation on three of the Council's standing committees, will be presented to the Executive Board of the Faculty-Staff Council.

Students have never had voting participation on the Council although some non-voting students have sat on standing committees in the past.

It was pointed out at the Associated Student's Executive Council meeting last week that although five voting seats would be the number used in bargaining, just one seat in the general assembly would be adequate.

"Five seats would be proposed," said ASI President Mike Elliot, "so that the Faculty-Staff Council would not consider so much if students should vote, but how many students should receive votes."

"After all," Elliot concluded, "what we really want is just one vote to be able to bring up points and motions of interest to the student body. It's just good communications."

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College Republicans host congressional candidate

Bill Ketchum, Republican candidate for Assemblyman of the 20th Assembly District, was the featured speaker at the first meeting of the Cal Poly College Republicans. The meeting was held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28 in Science E-27.

Ketchum stressed the importance of youth in politics. He cited the College Republican Club for their work on Republi-

can campaigns in the San Luis Obispo area.

When questioned on welfare, Ketchum stated that he is opposed to the present system. "Welfare should be a hand up, not a hand out," he said.

Ketchum answered questions about Proposition 13 on the 1964 ballot. He stated that most people did not understand the proposition. "This bill did not concern a civil right, but a human right," he said.

He briefly commented on the unionization of farmworkers, and unemployment insurance for permanently employed farm workers.

Head of OH gains state recognition

Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, has been honored by the California Association of Nurserymen for his nursery industry-related efforts in the field of Education.

The C.A.N. presented Dr. Brown with its Education Award, given for the first time, at the group's 54th Annual Convention held at Yosemite. The Association is the largest such group in the United States.

Dr. Brown has worked with the nurserymen's group in staging its refresher course held each summer at the college. However, Dr. Brown's overall contribution in the field of ornamental horticulture was the basis for his receiving the award.

Grant allocated for instruments

Federal Aid to Education amounting to \$19,100 will be used by the Engineering Division to buy instruments and materials.

Under the title of "Program Enrichment," equipment purchased this year includes a \$10,000 hotwire anemometer to be used largely by the aeronautical and mechanical engineering students.



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Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

Next year the Selective Service System will celebrate its 50th Anniversary.

And for that celebration I.H.J. has assigned a 20-member commission to study and recommend changes to the draft which is so widely disputed nowadays for its alleged inequities.

To whom is the present system unfair? First of all, the draft unfairly penalizes those who have neither the opportunity nor the desire to attend college. The college campus, once a privileged sanctuary for scholars, is now also looked upon as a rest-home for cowards.

Secondly, the draft system discriminates against those men who don't get married and have a child pell-mell. Bachelors face a dilemma between baby cries and battle cries.

Thirdly, the draft is unfair because men like heavyweight champion of the world Cassius Clay and \$400,000 quarterback Joe Namath can be classified 1-Y, ineligible for service. Clay was rejected because he scored poorly on the arithmetic portion of his aptitude test; Namath, because of his bad knee.

(In Clay's case, however, public pressure forced a reconsideration and a declassification resulted. Cassius now claims, however, that he has been an ordained minister for the past two years and therefore eligible for a cleric's deferment.)

Another example of the draft system's inequities lies in its organization structure. The system depends upon general principles laid down by Congress, carried out and interpreted variously by more than 1,050 local draft boards.

Thus, one man might be inducted by one draft board, whereas another man in identical circumstances might be rejected by another board.

And the list of inequities doesn't stop here.

But the point is, what change can be made to the Selective Service System in order to make it

more equitable? What will this 20-member blue-ribbon commission recommend? Are lettermen the most equitable?

Thus far, the only fair plan in drafting men into serving our country seems to have been forwarded by Secretary of Defense McNamara. His plan proposed that all young male Americans serve their country for two years in military or non-military work.

For college students this means that their S-3 deferments would be OK until they themselves decide to stop their formal education. After quitting they would have to choose to serve two years in the military or in non-military projects here or overseas, such as in the Peace Corps.

Only the very physically disabled and mentally retarded would be exempt from obligatory service.

Prima donnas of the boxing world or football fields could serve in the Peace Corps, the Domestic Corps, or what have you corps.

Engineers receive Sparoair missile

A Sparoair missile has been given to Cal Poly by the Naval Missile Center at Point Mugu near Oxnard on a one-year loan.

The 14-foot, two-stage missile arrived early in September and is stored and used in the hangar at Cal Poly's airstrip.

Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering, explained that the loan is "the first step in what we hope will be a continuous program of feeding to the college on a year basis the latest missile weapons systems."

The missile will be returned late next summer and Dr. Hirt said he hopes it may be exchanged for a more sophisticated weapon with its guidance system.

The Sparoair guidance system is classified and therefore not available to Cal Poly. "Our primary interest is the guidance system. All our engineers could learn from such an experience," stated Dr. Hirt.

Engineering classes will be allowed to disassemble the missile which will be used mainly by the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

Tryouts to be held for production

Tryouts for two theater productions will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, and Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in MSD 212.

The first, titled "Way, Way, Way Out There," will be presented Nov. 17, 18, and 19.

The story is by Edwin Schoell, a personal friend of drama advisor Murray Smith, and was written especially for Cal Poly.

A comedy, the play is about an outspaceman with unique ideas and his impact on our world. The cast will include 15 men and one woman.

The other program to be produced on Dec. 2 and 3, by the College Union Drama Committee, is "The World of Ray Bradbury," a famed science fiction writer.

El Mustang

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Foreign students urged to attend meeting

The Women's Club will hold its annual picnic for Foreign Students Saturday, Oct. 15, in Poly Grove beginning from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All foreign students, their families, faculty and staff members and their families are invited.

The picnic, held at the beginning of each academic year, is an informal affair welcoming new and returning foreign students.

For further information contact Mrs. Warren Anderson 543-4761 or Mrs. Russell Nelson 543-3585.

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ASI scholarships okayed by cabinet

by Dave Rosenberg

The Executive Cabinet, off-spring of student government reorganization, held its first meeting last week and immediately plunged itself into the mire of interpreting its status.

Out of the bottlenecks of Thursday's meeting, however, sprang a precedence-setting event.

The Executive Cabinet, composed basically of the ASI Stu-

dents, officers and representatives of the boards of control, approved a resolution to set up a student-sponsored football scholarship.

No money has ever been given by the student body to football scholarships at Cal Poly although this is the only campus in the CCAA conference that does not do so.

There was some confusion by the members of the infant Executive Cabinet concerning what was to be done with the resolution after approval.

It was finally decided just to refer the resolution to the Finance committee.

The resolution which calls for a \$900 allocation by the ASI, was prompted by a letter from the Alumni Association which stated that if the student body would contribute \$900 to such a scholarship, the alumni would pitch in another \$900.

Due to some confusion among the Executive Cabinet members as to their exact roles, duties and powers after reorganization, ASI President Mike Elliot called a special meeting of the board representatives to draw up a set of bylaws.

The Executive Cabinet is described in the reorganization bylaws and its duties are outlined, but the information given is very general.

Graduate Manager Robert Spink called this a "feeling-out period for all concerned."

Communications between SAC and the Executive branch are not clearly outlined in the reorganization bylaws it was pointed out.

Apparently, there is no way other than by letter or by recommendation, for the Executive Cabinet to bring up a motion to the floor of SAC.

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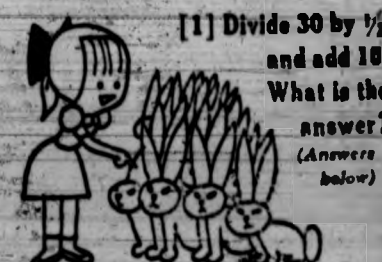
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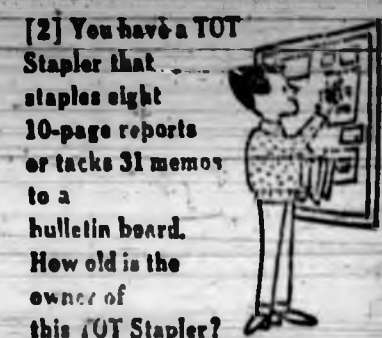
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Campus Capers

Student wives

The Cal Poly Student Wives will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Lib 109.

John P. Reibel will be the guest speaker and refreshments will be served afterwards.

All interested wives are cordially invited to attend. For further information call Mrs. Irene Spalding at 544-2644 or Mrs. Betty Woods at 489-5646.

College Union

College Union will be holding a "Get Acquainted" social hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the staff dining hall.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the affair and become better informed of the College Union functions and activities.

AIAA

The first meeting of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (AIAA) will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, in Ag 123. Steve Smith will show movies and slides of the F-54A fighter and plans will be made for the year's activities.

Naval Reserve

Officers from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, are on campus today and tomorrow at the Snack Bar.

They will be available to counsel any interested students concerning the various officer programs.

Novelty division open to students

The Homecoming Parade Chairman, Lee Doble, has announced that the theme for the parade has been chosen as "Would You Believe? ..."

The theme was selected from those entered in the theme contest held during the spring quarter.

Featured in this year's Homecoming Parade will be the Novelty Division, which will include, for the first time, entries from individual students.

Students owning older model cars, and various equestrian units are encouraged to enter the parade, which will be held on Saturday, October 22, at 10:00 a.m.

Those students interested in entering the parade should pick up an entry blank in the ASI Office or contact Lee Doble, ASI Box 25 by Oct. 14.

grains in the U. S. Navy.

Application can be made at any time after completion of the junior year.

ASTME

"Shotgun Forming for Aerospace Ducting and Tubular Shapes" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by J. E. Carlin of General Dynamics/Convair.

A. L. Paynter of Ryan Aeronautical will also deliver a lecture on "Practical Applications of Explosive Forming." The lectures will be sponsored by American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, (ASTME) 4 on Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in GA 104. Refreshments will be served.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service sorority, was granted a charter by the national executive board of the sorority.

Susan Glass, national second vice-president, said, "The group has constantly proven themselves to be true to our ideals of friendship, service, and equality."

The charter will be presented at a fall ceremony to be conducted by Mrs. Frederic Warden, GSS director for the western region.

Glenn Yarbrough to appear Friday

Glenn Yarbrough—singer, boat enthusiast, philanthropist, and entertainer—will appear in concert, Friday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Yarbrough is a versatile entertainer and former member of The Limeliter Trio. In 1953, The Limeliter Trio separated and he went on to success as a single performer. His renditions of "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine" soared on record charts.

Aside from these upbeat popular songs, Yarbrough's mellow, tenor voice is well known in the field of ballads and love songs.

The program, presented by the College Union Assemblies Committee will also feature the Stan-yun Street Quartet and comedian Biff Rose.

Tickets for the concert are being sold at the ASI office, Brown's Music Store, Riley's at College Square, and Bennett's Music Store.

Prices for General Bleachers are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the public. Reserve Bleachers are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for the public. Reserve Seats are \$2.25 for students and \$2.75 for the public.

Kaydettes win

The Kaydettes, a precision women's drill team, took first place honors at the Soledad Mission Fiesta Parade on Sunday, Sept. 25.

They competed with teams from throughout California. This year's drill commander is Gary Connolly. Dianne Yoder is the team president.

Farm lecture

R. M. Lewis, president-elect of the Farm Equipment Sales Association, will be speaking on campus this week to students interested in agricultural sales and

sales management.

Lewis, a representative of the H. E. Linnley Co., will lecture on agricultural wholesaling in Sci. E-45 Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Lewis is presenting this lecture

at the request of Duane Seaberg, ABM instructor on campus. The talk is to acquaint sales and sales management students with the many facets of agricultural sales work.

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Crowd goes wild

Aztecs edge gridgers 14-13

Editor's Note:

Monday-morning quarterbacks on campus are buzzing away about what went wrong last Saturday night when our unranked Mustangs pulled the 3rd ranked San Diego Aztecs down, down, down, on the AP Small College poll.

The Aztecs won 14-13.

Some will degrade our Mustang offensive unit by showing how they gained not much more

people forget that the Mustangs scored as many touchdowns as the Aztecs.

Others will debate the choice of trying for the PAT instead of trying for 2 points.

And still others will scapegoat the wet field, and coaching.

But whatever derogatory remarks are made about the Mustangs performance, they're few and mostly unfounded.

The majority of us feel that the whole darn Mustang team from

ground than they lost. — These the quarterback to the water boy to coach Harden did one helluva job. Keep up the good work.

Sports Editor
and
10,000 Mustang fans

by Ray Osborne

San Diego State quarterback Don Horn and end Craig Scoggins

displayed the football talents that have won them the rating as one of the best passing combinations on the small college scene at Mustang Stadium Saturday night.

Cal Poly's signal-caller Jeff Carlovsky came off the bench in the fourth quarter to steal the thunder from the Aztec passing duo, and bring the Mustangs to within a whisker of upsetting the team rated third on the small

college polls. San Diego won the game 14-13.

The Mustangs gave San Diego two "gift" touchdowns in the second half, but other than that the defense contained the potent Aztec offensive charges.

The first score of the game came in the third period, when a Larry McCurry punt was block-

(Continued on page 7)

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Aztecs attack . . . Cecil Turner (43), Mustang more onrushing Aztec linemen, halfback, prepares to stiffarm his way into two



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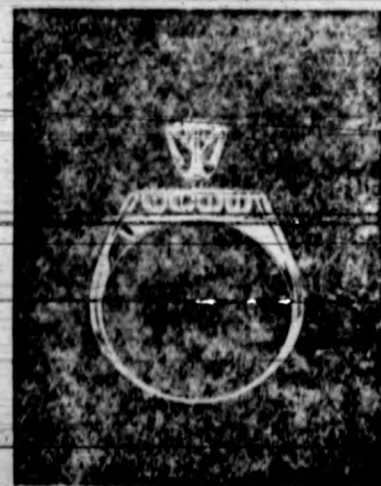


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Diversified intramurals underway

The "Champs" were crowned champions of intramurals Thursday night by capturing the All Sports Trophy.

The victors totaled 1520 points over last year's intramural schedule winning over runner-up S.A.M. by 78 points.

Intramural touch football be-

gan hot and heavy yesterday with the first round of action. Competition will be played Monday through Thursday with 32 teams playing in four leagues.

Soccer, the national sport of the English will be offered for the first time in intramurals.

There will be two leagues played on Tuesday and Thursday.

"We need to have 8 to 10 teams participating to make the program run smoothly," stated intramural director, Vaughn Hitchcock. "I would really like to see this activity go over because

there is a lot of interest at Cal Poly for soccer," he added.

Deadline for the five dollar entry fee is Oct. 4 with play to begin on Oct. 11.

People interested in handball will be able to play Tuesday night beginning in two weeks. At that time a tournament will be established and the results will be used for the intramural singles tournament slated for Oct. 18.

Badminton and a novice wrestling tournament are scheduled for Nov. 8. Any style will be allowed in the wrestling tournament with all illegal holds barred.

A 25 lb. turkey will be on the line for the annual Turkey trot on Nov. 19. The winning team must finish 10 men and they will win a 25 lb. turkey.

Table tennis will be the last event of the fall quarter scheduled for Dec. 6.

Beginning on Oct. 17 the gymnasium facilities will be available after 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The regular 7-9 p.m. schedule will be followed on Tuesday night.

Mustangs edged out

(Continued from page 6)

ed and San Diego defensive linbacker Jon Wittler picked up the loose ball and snatched 26 yards to score.

The name of the game was defense for Cal Poly throughout the first half and during most of the second half. The Mustang defenders contained the Aztec running game, and kept the Horn-Scoggins passing combination to short completions throughout the contest.

Cal Poly countered the Aztec score early in the final period when quarterback Carlovsky handed off to halfback Bill Bentley, who crossed up the San Diego defense by flipping a pass to end Chuck Merino. The play covered 77 yards.

San Diego put together their only real drive midway through the final period to take the lead. The drive was aided by two pass interference penalties on the Mustangs. The second penalty moved the ball from the San Diego 27 to the Mustang 32.

Fullback Ted Washington punched in from the two yard line for the second San Diego State score with 7:51 remaining in the contest.

It looked as though the second Aztec counter had finished the home team, but the Mustangs sensed an upset in the making as they launched their final touchdown to climax one of the finest Cal Poly team efforts staged in recent years.

As the clock ticked past the two minute mark in the final period the Poly offensive unit, which had shown real sparkle on only a few occasions in the contest, took over on the San Diego 47 yard line.

Quarterback Carlovsky faded to pass on first down, but couldn't.

Mustang Boosters will receive all the money spent on pizza between 4 p.m. and midnight this Thursday, at the Pizza Pantry, announced John Teverbaugh Booster president.

Large pizzas will cost \$1.50 while the combination will be \$2.00.

find a receiver open. He sidestepped the on-rushing San Diego linemen and set sail on a 28 yard romp to move the Mustangs to within striking range.

Cal Poly had no time outs, and with the clock ticking away the precious seconds remaining, they quickly moved inside the San Diego five on two pass plays, an end sweep and a penalty. Two plays into the Aztec line failed to pick up the score. With one second remaining in the game, halfback Rich Terrell cracked in from the one yard line for the touchdown. The score read 14-13 in favor of San Diego.

Social Science Club

The Social Science club will meet Oct. 6, at 11 a.m. during College Hour to meet new students and greet the faculty in Ag 220.

GEM WISE

By RUDY SILVA, C.G.
American Gem Society

JEWELRY LORE

Welcome to "GEM WISE". Over the years, it has been possible for me to learn many interesting things about precious gems and fine jewelry, both from an historical standpoint and the technical or gemological side. There are also certain points that are helpful to anyone buying fine merchandise—basic guides to intelligent selection, as well as information on the etiquette of wearing gems. In this column feature, I will try to bring you something of interest each month about our wonderful world of gems.

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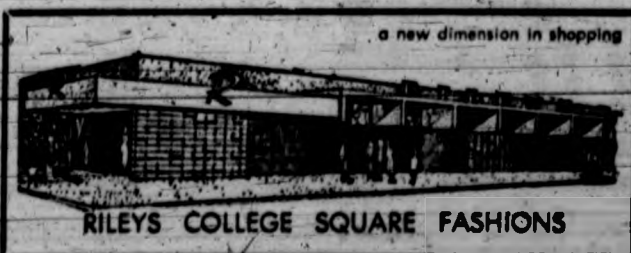
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ty of the college, the quality of its faculty and the spirit of its student body. We recognize the impact of the college on our community. We pledge our support and urge others to support the many fine people who are Cal Poly.

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