

Defense shines

Mustangs win another one

by George Ramos

The Mustang gridlers got even with the city of San Diego, in a way, by whipping Cal Western, 21-3, last Saturday night in that border city before 25,878 fans.

After dropping a thrilling 14-13 verdict to San Diego State, Cal Poly went into the game ready to take out last week's frustrations, on someone. And they did.

The defense played an outstanding game, holding the Cal Western offensive unit to 59 yards total offense.

Linebacker Bill Schwerm played his usual excellent game along with Pete Lenson, Mike Meadows, Dale Creighton, and Frank Bentz.

Coach Tom Lee commented, "Actually, it was difficult to prepare for this game, since they (Cal Western) haven't played before."

"We had a good rush on the passer and our pass defense did a respectable job."

"Boy, they had a tough line," he concluded.

The defensive unit held Cal Western star halfback Jackman

inattentive to 25 yards in 14 attempts.

The offensive unit shined as brightly as their defensive colleagues.

They piled up 230 yards total offense for the night as compared to 146 yards against San Diego State.

Behind the passing arm of Jon Sunderland and Jeff Carlovsky, the Mustangs completed 10 of 22 passes for 121 yards compared to 5 of 14 for 110 yards against San Diego State.

Poly scored first to break a

scoreless halftime deadlock in the third quarter as Jeff Carlovsky tossed a 25 yard aerial to Cecil Turner for a touchdown with 8:42 remaining in the stanza.

Commenting on their passing game (resulting in a better showing than last week), Coach Ernie Zampese said, "We ran 'curl in' pass patterns. That's why (Bill) Bentley caught so many," he revealed.

Bentley, the game's leading pass receiver with 7 receptions for 79 yards, caught the first five thrown.

Coach Zampese continued, saying, "Cal Western was shooting their linebackers on the pass patterns and it caused some problems."

Larry McCurry, whose ill-fated PAT (point after touchdown) attempt failed against San Diego State with no time remaining in the game, converted the kick to give Coach Harden's warriors a 7-0 advantage.

The Border City team dented the scoreboard for its only score of the night on a 30 yard field (Continued on page 6)



Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

Journalism hosts Newspaper Week

"The Newspaper and You", theme for the National Newspaper Week display, will explain how newspapers operate and are assembled.

The Press Club, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, are observing National Newspaper Week, Oct. 9-15. Displays have been set up inside the Graphic Arts Building adjacent to the El Mustang office.

The purpose of National Newspaper Week is to provide a specific time to focus attention on the function and importance of newspapers in communities around the nation.

The display will be open to everyone from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Different camera types are on display and a suggestion box is set up for ideas concerning the El Mustang and a daily newspaper.

A guided tour of the display will be scheduled for college hour, Oct. 14.

At the Press Club meeting Thursday Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. a film will be shown about the El Mustang and journalism department's function on campus.

Senior projects relating to the "Newspaper and You" will be on exhibit along with various forms of printing techniques used in production.

Highlighting the display will

Rooter's buses

Greyhound buses may be chartered for the Fresno game. Anyone wishing to go may sign up in the ASI office by Thursday, Oct. 13. The cost will be \$4 per person.

Buses will be contingent upon groups of 35 persons.

Game tickets are free with ASI card.

National
Newspaper
Week
Oct. 9-15

be "Life" magazine photographs portraying the emotional upset on campus of the 1960 plane crash. Aerial photographs of the campus's growth will also be on display.

Santa Fe Railway honors 12 students for work in FFA

"I'm extremely proud of the 12 students who were recently honored by Santa Fe Railway," said Emil LaSalle, regional supervisor of FFA.

Certificates were given by the Santa Fe Railway recently to 12 Poly students for their outstanding work in Future Farmers of America (FFA).

LaSalle continued, "I personally want to congratulate each of them and I'm happy to see that two are former Future Farmers of mine at Hanford High School. I know that these young men will make many worthwhile contributions at the Kansas City convention."

Four recipients currently hold FFA offices, seven are candidates for the American Farmer degree, FFA's highest award, and one is the state winner in farm mechanics.

The 12 will be attending the National FFA Convention in Kansas City to receive the awards for their work. The Santa Fe Railway provided each with a certificate to receive their awards and a \$75 check to help with trip expenses.

Candidates for the American Farmer degree are Roger Cook, Robert Lafranchi, Ralph Sartori, Doug Mattes, Anthony Silva, Larry Roberts, and Chris Heer.

Those currently holding offices are Donald Silvest, vice president; Joe Litomovic, secretary; Steve DeBruin, treasurer; and Robert Spiller, reporter.

Ernie Taylor was the winner of the State Farm Mechanic Award.

These winners were chosen by State FFA officials on the basis of the individual's leadership, scholarship and development of home farming projects.

Queen's Pageant cancelled

The Homecoming Pageant scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled because only six candidates were vying for the honor.

In other years, 15 to 20 girls were candidates for the honor and the Queen's Pageant narrowed the field to ten girls. The student body then voted on five girls and the girl with the most points was crowned queen.

Homecoming came too fast this year according to Greg Hornbuckle, chairman of the Queen's Pageant. Notices had been sent out last Spring Quarter to clubs on campus stating that Homecoming would be earlier this year. Forty notices were put in club boxes when the quarter started, but only four applications were received by the due date. Hornbuckle stated that his committee then picked out some girls and asked groups to sponsor them. "There was no response until there was personal contact," he added.

Nine candidates were lined up for the pageant by the middle of last week but three girls dropped out because of other Homecoming commitments. The pageant was then cancelled on Thursday night by Ron Bickle, chairman of Homecoming.

Elections for the queen will be held on Oct. 19 and 20. The five remaining girls will be princesses. The following girls have been chosen as candidates.

Jody Breen, a 19 year old ani-

mal husbandry major from Oakland, is sponsored by Scabbord and Blade. Escorted by Bill Koss, Judy is a five-foot, six-inch junior with light brown hair and blue eyes.

Judy's activities include the Women's Glee Club, Rally Committee and Kaydettes.

Carla Buell, a brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, is sponsored by the Farm Management Club. A social sciences major, Carla is five feet, six inches tall.

The 19 year old junior from San Francisco is a member of the Ski Club, Women's Athletic Association (WAA) and CAHPER.

CAHPER will sponsor Melinda May, a 19 year old junior physical education major. The brown haired, blue-eyed junior from Santa Ana will be escorted by Frank Blakmore.

Melinda is active in WAA, is secretary of CAHPER and was a princess in the 1965 Military Ball.

Heather McPherson, a blonde, blue-eyed technical journalism major, is sponsored by Boots and

Spurs. The 22 year old from Fair Oaks is five feet, five inches tall and a member of the Junior Class.

Escorted by John Emery, Heather is active in the Dairy Club, the Rodeo Club and the Ski Club.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will sponsor Kathy Schenk, a brown-haired, blue-eyed junior Business Administration major. Kathy is 20 years old and comes from Burbank.

The five foot, five and a half inch girl will be escorted by Jim Bishop. Her activities include SAM and WOW camp.

Kim Walker, a brown-haired, blue-eyed sophomore from Van Nuys will be sponsored by Mat Pici Pi. A social sciences major, Kim is 19 years old and five feet, five inches tall.

Escorted by John Theilen, Kim's activities include secretary of the Freshman Class, Rally Committee, ICC, WOW camp and student government. Kim has done modeling for several years.



QUEEN CANDIDATES . . . Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held on Oct. 19 and 20. Candidates are (l. to r.) Jody Breen, Kathy Schenk, Heather McPherson, Kim Walker, Melinda May and Carla Buell. (photo by Williams)

New format

In today's issue of El Mustang our readers will notice that Page 8 has become the "Editorial Page." This is the first of many prospective improvements to be made during the next nine weeks.

Regular features to be found on Page 8 are editorials, two bi-weekly columns ("From the Horse's Mouth" and "Conservatively Speaking"), and a new column by the "Roving Reporter."

Also to be included on this page will be letters to editor, guest editorials, cartoons, and a section called "Glimpses of the Past."

It is hoped that today's addition in content and change in format will prompt a wider and more appreciative readability of El Mustang.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Fine arts group presents 'Rocco and His Brothers'

"Rocco and His Brothers" stands alongside the American classic "Grapes of Wrath" quotes the New York Times, "and it has emotional fullness that one can find only among the great tragedies of the Greeks."

This strong and surging Italian drama will be shown by the Fine Arts Committee this Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

"Rocco and His Brothers," filmed in 1960, was under the direction of Luchino Visconti.

The story involves a Lucanian mother and her four sons who leave their impoverished farm in southern Italy to join a fifth son in the large city of Milan.

They arrive in Milan, carrying bags of oranges over their shoulders, completely unprepared for the new way of life confronting them. The unskilled brothers are unaccustomed to the distorted values of city life, so have a difficult time adjusting to the complex environment.

The plot, built around such things as temporary success, a raping incident, extreme jealousy and other violence, emphasizes the difficulties the family has to face while adjusting to its new surroundings.

The character Rocco is portrayed by Alain Delon, the French actor.

ed by Alain Delon, the French actor. Annie Girardot, who plays the part of a prostitute torn between animalism and the need for love, has won 22 awards, including a Jury Prize presented at the 1960 Venice Film Festival.

Poly graduate in Peace Corps

Ramon True, a Cal Poly graduate in Mechanized Agriculture, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer to Nigeria after completing 43 weeks of training at the University of California at San Diego.

True, from La Honda, is one of 90 volunteers training this summer in California to expand Peace Corps work in Nigerian agriculture and rural development construction programs in the southern provinces of Nigeria.

Freshman class elects officers

Four freshmen students joined the political world on campus in their first week of school when the Class of 1970 held elections for class officers in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Michael Louis Phillips, a social science major of San Luis Obispo, was elected president. Graduating from Daniel Murphy Memorial High School in Los Angeles, he was active in varsity football, the National Spanish Honor Society and the Boys' Club.

Charles Huff of Whittier was elected vice-president. He graduated from California High School in Whittier and was active in varsity track and cross-country and he was on the Associated Students honor roll. Huff is an architecture major.

Lynne Carol Hunt, a graduate of Whittier High School in Whittier, was elected secretary of the class. While in high school, she was a member of the Girls' Council Honor Society. Miss Hunt is an English major.

Freshman class treasurer is Pam A. Billington of Bakersfield, a business administration major. She graduated from Bakersfield High School where she was a member of the Hostess Club, the Class Council and the Band.

More than 200 freshmen attended the election, 187 of them voting. Approximately 500 class cards were sold, giving the election almost a 40 percent turnout. Advisor to the class is Wes Conner of the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Avant-Garde group performs Saturday

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will present the Avant Gardist Theatre Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Ag-English Patio.

At virtually no cost, you can see "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, which is a surrealist study of Hell, and Jean Genet's "The Maids," a drama between two sisters each acting out their mistress's personalities.

William Wanrooy, director of the eight amateur Avant Gardist, has stated that the only working rule for the production is a discussion period; a question-and-answer time after the play is over. It is through these discussions that the group expresses their feelings and beliefs in the avant garde, and also learn and feel the reactions and ideas of the audience.

This unconventional theatrical group is self-contained. They travel by pick-up truck and carry with them their own public address system, tape recorder and all the other trappings of their trade. All they need is a bathroom for applying makeup.

Surveyor expert hosted by IEEE

"The Surveyor System and Its Mission" will be presented by William Chiang of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory October 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Chiang will also show a short film during his discussion on the development and success of the Surveyor spacecraft.

Coming to the United States at the age of 20, Chiang graduated from New York University in electrical engineering. His first job was with Radio Engineering Laboratory of New York.

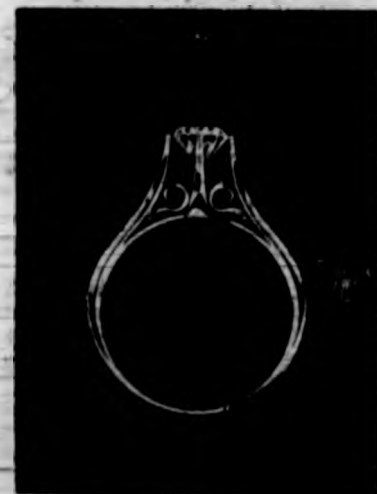
At the same time, he was doing extensive work on the Ranger Moon Program. Chiang came to JPL in 1963 as a systems engineer on the Surveyor Program.

Chiang has continued his education at UCLA, recently receiving his master's degree in engineering management and systems engineering.

The public is invited to attend the presentation, which is sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. Dress is coat and tie.

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Yarbrough stirs crowd at season's CU opener

by Penny Duckworth
and Pam Edy

This season's College Union program opened with a bang as it hosted Glenn Yarbrough before a record audience of near 4000 last Friday night at the Men's Gym.

Crowds of patrons began gathering at 7:00 p.m. By the time the doors opened, lines extended two city blocks going both ways.

Steady streams of anxious people poured through doors until the gym's near capacity was reached.

Even after the program began, onlookers peered through the glass doors to catch a glimpse of Yarbrough's performance.

Highlights of the program were, "The Summer's Long," in which the audience sang along as the chorus; a whimsical song, "Don't Fall in Love With a Mermaid," by a "Playboy" contributor; the very popular, "Baby The Rain Must Fall," and, "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Yarbrough captured the emotions of his audience by singing the love song, "Stanley Street," written by poet Rod McKuen. He held the audience spellbound with the emotional feeling he put into the song.

After two encores, Yarbrough ended the program with another Rod McKuen song, "A Kind of Loving," a fitting ending for a man who sings for others.

Following the program there was a reception held in the faculty dining hall and Yarbrough talked with students for over an hour.

Yarbrough was flooded with congratulations and compliments. One student asked, "Why don't you sing for us every Friday night?"

"You would get tired of the same old songs," Yarbrough said.

The next question concerned the school for orphans that Yarbrough is planning, and whether or not he has decided on a location. Yarbrough said, "I originally planned to put the school on my plantation in Jamaica, but the climate isn't conducive to learning. Now I am thinking about New England or the Wrigley estate on Catalina Island. This will be an international school for orphans."

When asked how he would run the school, he said, "There will be a firm foundation, but freedom for the children." He went on to say that he had much respect for children as small adults and he thought television had made them grow up faster. He said, "By the time a modern child is 5, he has seen everything on television."

In response to a question on performing in front of a college audience, Yarbrough said, "I can't say I like it better, college audiences are ready to expect anything that is good, and I appreciate an audience being selective. If audiences don't respond you're doing something wrong. One of the least critical groups is college — the most critical is night clubs."

Yarbrough indicated that his favorite city was San Francisco.

How he chooses his songs was another question. "I just sing whatever appeals to me,"

Asked his opinion of the current trend on "folk-rock," Yarbrough said, "It's all mixed with how I feel about the younger generation. It is the finest generation we have ever produced and the first ever to care. There is a freedom of morals but the new generation has discovered that the old morals haven't worked and they're erasing everything and starting from scratch. The music is indicative of this."

"I think Dylan and others are excellent. They have an honesty that isn't present in folk music."

Folk music always seemed a little phoney to me. The new music is good, it's created excitement in the music business. There is a new freedom in the music business, the younger generation will buy anything that's good."

Yarbrough explained how he began as a single performer after the folksinging Limelites split up. "I never liked the entertainment business because you have to do a lot of phoney things to be successful. When I quit the Limelites, I wanted to quit for good and sail around the world. Then I cut a record and it sold."

He went on to say, "What I'm doing now is simply a means to an end. I want to quit singing in three or four years because then I should have my school started."

Poly Syllables slated for printing this year

Poly Syllables, a campus publication written by students interested in creative writing, is in the planning stage this year, according to Staff Jenkins instructor in the English Department.

The purpose of this small magazine is to give students interested in creative writing a chance to be "published." The publication was not printed last year because of insufficient funds. This year, it is hoped that \$200

obtained through ASI will be enough to cover the production costs.

Although most of the students who write for Poly Syllables are English majors, anyone who is interested in writing may contribute. There is a sign-up sheet in front of Jenkin's office in the English Building for anyone who is interested in writing for the magazine. The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in English 213.

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Campus Capers

Baby-sitting offered

Anyone who would like to take advantage of the Cal Poly Wives' Club baby-sitting cooperative and some of the other programs for married students may contact Mrs. Rodney Woods, the club's president, Mrs. Maxine Falkenstein or Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Crops club

The Crops Club will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 in Ag 220. Upper class members are urged to bring a freshman or transfer student.

The club is planning many activities this year and it promises to be a successful year. Refreshments and entertainment will follow the meeting.

The Crops Club intramural team won their first game 14-0 against Tenaya Hall. The team

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was led by player-coach Ron Yamashita. The team plays every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Big brothers needed

The YMCA now has a waiting list of boys who need and want a man-to-man relationship through the Y club's "big brother" program, according to John Fester, San Luis Obispo's YMCA Director.

College students interested in such service are asked to get in touch with the YMCA by telephoning 543-8235.

Deadline approaches

Seniors or graduate students who have completed or are now enrolled in Ed. 401 (Public Education in American Society) and wish to apply for entry into the teacher education program must file an application not later than Friday. Information and applications may be secured from Dr. W. W. Armentrout, Coordinator of Secondary Education in BA&E 124.

Speakers scheduled

Vaughn Holsenbake, Young Democrats club president, has explained the speakers program which will allow members to review election issues this year.

Invited speakers include Cesar Chavez, commenting on the Delano situation, Jerald Barron of Monterey and Burt Talcott of Salinas, both candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives.

AIAA picnic

The annual picnic sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will be held Sunday, Oct. 30 in Cuesta Park. Tickets are on sale from any AIAA officer.

The AIAA will construct its float at the hanger Saturday, Oct. 15. All members are urged to help with the float. Building begins at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Air conditioning

Student officers elected and installed for the 1966-67 school year of the Air Conditioning Club (ASHRAE) include Ken Mayo, president; Phil Schultz, vice president; Everett Livesey, secretary; Ali Seif, treasurer; Kim Schneider, historian and Joe Wava, sergeant at arms.

Flu shots offered

Influenza and tetanus immunizations will be administered to college students and the faculty at the Student Health Center on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13.

The clinic will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents per injection.

There should be a minimum of waiting because the needed staff is being arranged to handle the expected traffic," commented Dr. Billy Mounts, college physician.

Foreign students urged to attend orientation

The Dean of Students has requested that all new students attending Cal Poly from other countries attend the Foreign Student Orientation meeting, scheduled Saturday, October 15 at 9:30 a.m. in AE 123.

The chief purpose of this meeting, according to Dean Chandler, is to improve the foreign student's awareness of matters that involve him directly with members of the local community, the campus, and other students. Dr. Fred Tellew and Glenn Rich will assist the dean of students in this discussion.

Foreign students new to Cal

Poly are required to attend this meeting, but returning foreign students and others are most welcome to attend.

Outstanding instructors recognized

Three members of the faculty have been named "outstanding teachers" of 1965-66.

Richard Johnson, Norman Cruikshanks, and George Mach, members of the faculties of Animal Husbandry, Social Sciences, and Math Departments, respectively, received notification of their selection for the honor during a meeting of the Campus Faculty-Staff Council recently.

Mach will receive an award of \$500, made possible through the Distinguished Teaching Awards program.

Ken Mayo awarded \$350 scholarship

Ken Mayo, a senior Air Conditioning Engineering major, received the 1966 North American Heating and Air Conditioning Wholesalers scholarship during the summer.

The award amounts to \$350 and has been in effect for the past four years at Cal Poly and is especially designed for heating, air conditioning and refrigeration majors.

Specific guidelines for the award are developed by the college. Determining factors are usually financial need and academic ability.

Mayo is 21 years old, married and the president of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

The award was presented to Mayo by Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of engineering. George McMahon, president of NHA's Foster Club, presented the scholarship to the college.

Rhythm captures marching band

The Mustang Marching Band will present a pre-game show at Fresno for the Cal Poly - Fresno game, Oct. 15, 1966.

The show, entitled, "Rhythm, Rhythm, Rhythm," was presented during half time at the Cal Poly-San Diego game.

The highlight of the show will be Leroy Anderson's "Typewriter Song," when the band formation takes the form of a typewriter. This number was chosen because every office rocks with the rhythm of a typewriter.

They will also do "Sam, The Old Accordion Man." The band will form an accordion—complete with keyboard and buttons, supplied and performed by the Rally Committee.

Band conductor, William V. Johnson, new to Cal Poly, says that he anticipates a successful year.

SAC meeting

Students Affairs Council meets tonight and every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Lib 126. Interested students are invited to attend the weekly meetings.

CU hosts workshop

A Publicity Workshop will be held Thursday during College Hour in Ag. Engr. 123.

The workshop is presented by College Union Public Relations Committee.

The topic, "Publicity media (TV, radio, newspaper and posters) available to groups on-campus" will be presented in a panel discussion.

All campus groups are urged to send a representative. Interested students are also welcome.

'Cotton' contest slated for girls

Applications are now available for women students who wish to compete in the annual Maid of Cotton contest. The winner will also be the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship.

To qualify, candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25 inclusive as of December, at least five feet five inches tall, unmarried, and born in a cotton producing state.

Two girls will be sponsored by the Crops Club and sent to Fresno to compete in the state wide Maid of Cotton contest.

These applications must be completed and returned before Oct. 14.

Impulsive thievery loss to education

"Since most of the on campus thievery is impulsive and thoughtless, the school considers this when it suspends students," said Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Chandler continued, "Of the 29 people suspended from school last year, 21 were suspended for theft."

The stealing of students' books is not a rare thing. Stolen books, with notes and underlinings, are an economic loss and much more than that, a very real educational loss to the student. El Corral Bookstore is the most common place for theft on campus.

"The school has a system for apprehending people for theft, but not all students are caught," stated Chandler. "The bad record is not usually recorded on the students' transcripts because people should be given another chance. Ten years from now a person should not be penalized for a crime committed impulsively."

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Mustang defense triumphs; Fresno State next



Frank Bentz



Pete Lemon



Dale Creighton

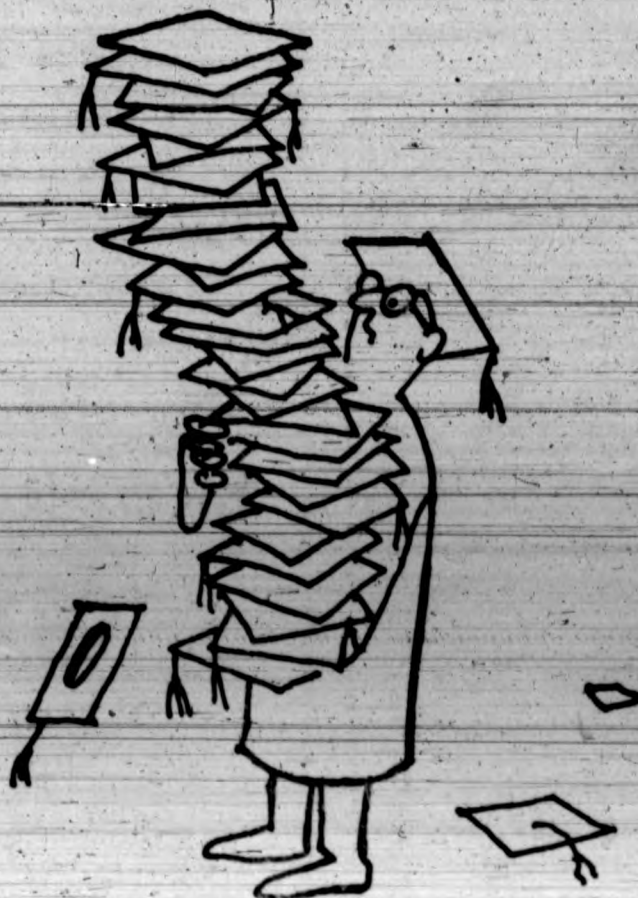


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Mustangs shine

(continued from page 1)

goal by place kicker Neil Lock. He had missed one in the game from 32 yards.

The Mustangs put the game with two one-yard runs Rich Terrell and Jeff Carlovsky respectively. Terrell's touchdown came with 10:47 left in the test, while Carlovsky's tally came with 6:49.

Larry McCurry converted attempts to make it 21-3.

Cal Western lost 5 of 9 fumbles and as one observer pointed out, "You don't fumble that many times and expect to win the game. They looked like Cal did against San Francisco State," he concluded.

The Mustangs go against a rival Fresno State this Saturday. The Bulldogs, 3-1 for the season, defeated San Fernando Valley State, 18-17 last Saturday.

With a 2-2 seasonal record, Mustangs go into the Fresno State game hungry since they haven't downed the Bulldogs since some time.

Score by Quarters	
Cal Poly	0 0 7 14
Cal Western	0 0 0 14



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Mustang Sports



SPLASH, SPLASH . . . Mustang mermen gives Coach Anderson's aquatic forces beat San Fernando Valley State last Friday, 5-2.

Sequoia Giants stomp frosh, 57-0

Coach Ed Swartz's Cal Poly Colts will be idle this week following their 57-0 defeat at the hands of College of the Sequoia, Saturday night in Visalia.

Cal Poly, playing in their second game of the season, played an inspiring first half holding the Colts to 18 points. After that, the roof fell on the Colts.

Highlighting the win was the running of Giant halfback Ron Robertson who scored three touchdowns. He scored on a 19 yard line in the third quarter and caught two aerials thrown by quarterback Jeff Marsh for the other two tallies.

Giant halfback Mark Dillingham tallied two touchdowns, the first on a 43 yard gallop and the second scamper for 48 yards in the third period.

"We had no business playing with a highly talented team in our second game of the season. I really have a lot of praise for the team, they gave their best for the 60 minutes," said Swartz.

Marsh threw a total of four touchdown passes for 107 yards. Besides the catches by Robertson, Marsh connected to end Steve Berns for 12 yards and rifled a yard TD to Dillingham. The win extended the Giants' streak to four games while

the Colts have yet to score a touchdown.

Cal Poly had four first downs in the game as COS gained 27.

The Colts next home game will be on Oct. 21 against the UCSB Frosh. Game time will be at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly	0	0	0	0	0
COS	12	6	26	13	57

Frosh Schedule

Oct. 21	UCSB Frosh	here
Oct. 28	Fresno Frosh	here
Nov. 4	UCSB Frosh	there

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

Fishback leads mermen in drive against SFVS

The Mustang polo team dove into its first CCAA polo season on Friday afternoon in Crandall pool. Their efforts captured a five to two win over San Fernando Valley State College.

Coach Richard Anderson's seven starters were; Allen Everts, Tom Rugles, Jim Black, Larry Toombs, Don Fishback, Paul Ghare and Chris Smith.

The first quarter of play ended with a tie of one to one. Allen Everts of the Mustangs scored while Mike Gallon of State shot their point.

After a scoreless third quarter, Fishback came in the game fresh for Jim Black. His fresh vitality and aggressiveness pushed the team to aid him in scoring Poly's fifth and final point of the game. This score by Fishback offset the advantage gained by State in an earlier fourth quarter score by Bret Myman.

Speaking of Fishback, Anderson remarked, "This boy played probably the finest game of any man on the team Friday afternoon. Thank God he's only a sophomore."

In commenting on the game, Anderson said that it wasn't a well played. "We played a good defense, but we need a little more explosion on offense. After last week's losses in Santa Barbara, spirit was down. However, they came back Friday to look like a bunch of 'old timers' in

there. They played just hard enough to win."

Anderson felt that his team did better than he had expected Friday night, but that they would have to do a better job against the tough San Diego team next week in Crandall pool. The game will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 15.

Oct. 15 San Diego	Here
Oct. 28 Long Beach	There
Oct. 29 Poly Pomona	There
Nov. 3 San Francisco	Here
Nov. 4 Peninsula J.C.	Here
Nov. 5 Fresno	There
Nov. 11 L.A. State	Here

BEAT FRESNO

GEM WISE

By RUDY SILVA, C.G.
American Gem Society

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Editorial Page

Football scholarships

FOOTBALL SCHOLARSHIPS . . . At last Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting a resolution to allot money from ASI funds for football scholarships was postponed indefinitely. The Alumni Association, which suggested the scholarship, offered to donate \$300 if the ASI matched it with \$900.

According to Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, athletic grants is a concept that we have not used here at Cal Poly and that they would be opposed to the philosophy of athletics and grants. We wonder if it isn't time we deviated from this rigid guideline established for our athletic program.

The California-Collegiate Athletic Association sets a \$25,000 limit on all athletic scholarships, with \$500 as a maximum scholarship for each athlete. Ideally \$15,000 should be allocated for football; \$3,500 for basketball; \$2,500 for track; \$2,500 for baseball; \$1,500 for wrestling. The Mustang Boosters have a working budget of \$12,500 for all athletics. Because of the size of the town it would be unusual for more money to be raised. The Boosters give 23 scholarships to the football players but rarely have they been able to give the maximum \$500 scholarship.

When campus clubs hold donation drives, 20 per cent of the profit must be donated to a worthy cause for the student body. In the past clubs have donated their money to beautify Poly Grove and other causes. We feel that this money would be well spent if it went toward football scholarships.

We think that the members of the Student Affairs Council should reconsider on the question of football scholarships and vote for allocation of funds for the team. It's about time that the Mustang team reaped some benefits for their gridiron work.

Sally Boss
Editor-in-chief

Conservatively speaking

by Bob Koczor

During the past long hot summer, widespread looting and rioting erupted in Chicago, Brooklyn, Cleveland and many other cities in America.

Mobocracy, guised as an expression of hundreds of years of racial resentment, cursed, spit upon, stoned and shot at policemen, firemen and clergy without inhibition.

And in this era of instant communications, we had the opportunity to witness such pillaging over any of the major TV networks.

We saw grocery, clothing, and liquor stores wrecked and sacked by hordes of men, women and children. We had a chance to see many of the kids pose with their booty for TV cameramen as if they were showing off trophies.

We even witnessed how policemen stood helplessly by, watching the looters rush down the street with armfuls of stolen merchandise.

And after such civil disobedience, what did the secretary of housing and development say? To quote: "If the average white American put himself in the shoes of the average black American, he would be just as angry, just as prone to violence as the Negro is today."

Statements as these were typically issued by our liberal leaders in Washington throughout the summer. Quite reluctant to do anything that might alienate Negro votes, liberals hinted through their words and inaction that, in order to achieve a desirable end, any means is justified.

They said that in order to mobilize public opinion behind the civil rights movement, the causes of such rioting must be corrected in the easiest possible manner.

So if the closing of a water hydrant was identified as the cause, they simply appropriated federal funds for more swimming pools. If low income was scapegoated as the cause, they incre-

ased welfare benefits. And so on down the line. And what a line it continues to be. . . .

Conservatives contend that the engendered a disrespect for law and order.

Conservatives admit the usefulness and necessity of some kinds of demonstrations. But we argue that other kinds of demonstrations—though not illegal—are encouraging and provoking rioting.

The kind of demonstrations I'm talking about are those like the shop-in.

A shop-in is where members of an organized civil rights group enter a food market and fill their carts to capacity. Then, after the checkers render the amount on the cash register and are handing over the bonus stamps, the mem-

bers of the civil rights group suddenly discover that they don't want the items in the cart.

Not only does this force the employees of the store to exhaust considerable time and effort in putting the items back into the right shelves, but it also causes inconvenience to those regular customers who shop at the same time.

Legally, nothing can be done to such groups, except maybe for a clerk in the store to take a swing or two with a fist or broom. There seems to be a direct relationship between the condoning of such demonstrations as the shop-in with rationalizing the causes of all the riots that occurred during this past long hot summer. . . .

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From the horse's mouth

by Dave Rosenberg

By some unimaginable error by our postal service, this columnist received a letter last week that was actually meant for the doctors at the Army Exam Center in Oakland.

It was sent by a Cal Polyite who had recently been offered a physical examination by Uncle Sam. We, of course, had no thoughts of defiling the mail, no thoughts of damaging this document. No, instead we steamed it open and after copying it for our readers, sent it along its way. Here it is for your perusal, et al:

Cal Poly College

Armed Forces
Examination Center
Oakland, California

Dear Gents:

My thanks for your kind invitation and your grand tour of your physical and mental testing center during the entirety of Oct. 3. I was pleased to know that your medical staff takes such an interest in this nation's youth and the physical fitness program.

I was made to feel right at home lounging in my underwear for four and a half hours while being entertained by the floor show. The three fellows who passed out during blood samples certainly reached a new high in spontaneous showmanship. I suggest a repeat performance.

Likewise, your mental monitor

who administered the I.Q. tests is one of the most humorous, dry comedians this side of Las Vegas. His punch line, "Now, no matter how hard you try, you can't fail this mental test," almost gave me a hernia from laughing so hard.

My congratulations to the female impersonator who stood behind me and insisted that I "come up and see her sometime, big boy." And here I always thought May West was some kind of life preserver!

I still can't get over my scenic trip to Oakland on Greyhound's champagne flight. This fantastic development in technology and supersonic speeds simply amazed me. Just think, in 1850 it took an hour and twenty minutes for

the pony express to go from Vallejo to Oakland. Today it only takes two hours for this trip with an added attraction of touring Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Oakland's Seventh Street, Crockett and Rodeo — all thrown in free.

I am looking forward to our next trip to old Fort Ord very shortly. Duplicate copies of this letter have been sent to all travel agencies in the Bay Area for the encouragement of tours such as your agency provides. By next January I'll be primed for my one-way ticket to the Far East—please forward some Oriental culture booklets.

Peace,
Beany and the Boys

Roving reporter

by Mike Williams

What kind of a coed would you REALLY like to date?

Steve Clay — ABM junior

"She has to have some looks before I go to her and then there has to be personality before I'll stay. I'll have to take her out a time or two to really know if I'm going to like her."

Jim Bates — Printing senior

"Around here I have given up on looking for the freshman crop looks good, but I feel like an old man. I'd like a girl with good looks, a fair amount of intelligence, and the ability to understand and carry on a conversation. I really don't want that much, as long as they understand that I am always right."

Gene Toft — Mechanized Ag. senior

"A girl should have some kind of mechanical knowledge. I can't stand the 'marshmallow' type of girl who will not get out and do things. I prefer the athletic type of girl. Sex potential compensates for everything."

Chayne Wallace — Mech. Ag. junior

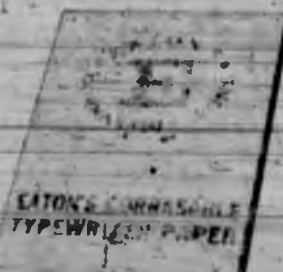
"I would look for a sensible girl with good personality; one who could take a job and who could have a good time without worrying about what others think."

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