

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

Lawson against athletic grants

by Gail Stoddard

"Why are you opposed to allocation of ASI funds for football grants?"

Dr. Dan Lawson, associate dean of activities, gave numerous reasons for his stand against using ASI funds for football scholarships. Last week the Student Affairs Council had considered and tabled a resolution to allot \$900 for football grants.

"First of all," Dr. Lawson began, "we are a little school in a little community, with big ambitions. We have activities seven days a week unlike other campuses, and they all cost money.

"We want to compete financially but we really can't, because we have limited resources due to the smallness of the campus and town."



Dr. Dan Lawson

Lawson asserted that he is not against athletics, but he feels we must be realistic on how much Cal Poly can afford. He indicated that ASI already spends twice as much on athletics as on everything else totalled in the budget.

The money used for grants, which could reach the legal limit of \$25,000 cannot be made up by gate fees at the game.

"The town is too small and the stadium is too small. We could build a huge new stadium, but where would we get the people to fill it?" asked Dr. Lawson.

"Besides," continued Dr. Lawson, "the townspeople already have mixed and divided loyalties in monetary support of local football teams. And Poly is not always on top.

"Nor can the grant money be made up by a higher-priced ASI card. The legal limit for a card is \$20 per year. We must be careful to get the most for our dollar."

Dr. Lawson warned against the emotionalism of the recent football wins leading to a hurried decision. He does not want the ASI allocation of grants to be used on the unfounded enthusiasm now generating on campus.

Dr. Lawson encourages analysis of the total needs of Poly before allocating money grants.

"What is the best way to spend \$900?" he questioned. "Perhaps a football grant is not the best

or right answer to promote football. One other idea now under consideration is to have a dorm available to athletes with free rent."

He also questioned the feeling of the students out of whose pockets the grants would be coming. Dr. Lawson asked that if students are having their own financial worries, how can it be rationalized to help put another student through college just because he plays football?

Dr. Lawson says he sympathizes with the Mustang football members who spend many hours in training and playing, when they could have a job and be earning money.

"But then," Dr. Lawson said, "we really couldn't pay them what they are worth. It would be too much.

"It also creates a morale problem on the team itself when team members begin wondering who is getting paid."

Dr. Lawson said that the Alumni Association and the townspeople are putting pressure on ASI for football grants perhaps because they are tired of giving so much financial support to the team, and maybe because they feel the students are not giving enough support.

"Students may not support the team directly through athletic grants, but it does support it through ASI card fees and gate fees."

Dr. Lawson said that if students decide that athletic grants are the best way to promote football, and if this decision is not based on emotionalism, he will support the decision.

But he feels that careful consideration should be given to other places where the money could be wisely spent, such as on improvement of publications, a campus radio station, lectures, or other academic activities.

ROTC enrollment increases by 26%

The ROTC Cadet Brigade has increased by 26 per cent over last Fall's enrollment, it was announced recently by Cadet Colonel Robert E. Saxby, Commanding Officer of the ROTC Brigade.

Col. Saxby, an Aeronautical Engineering student, said that this year's enrollment for the Brigade totaled 773 students as compared to 565 last Fall. Col. Saxby indicated that although the strong incentive to enrollment is the guaranteed draft deferment until graduation, the program also offers other advantages.

Col. Saxby said that what many students don't realize is that the Military Science program offers practical training in leadership and personnel management that you may not get in a theory course.

Further, the program gives financial aid to juniors and seniors in the amount of \$40 per month. Also, by awarding a commission upon graduation, it enables college graduates to fulfill their military obligation in a capacity commensurate with their education and ability.

Discussion revived on ASI scholarship

A patient, thought to have expired, took a shuddering breath Tuesday evening and was at least partially revived.

The idea of student-sponsored athletic scholarships was pulled out of the parliamentary limbo of indefinite postponement at this week's SAC meeting and a probing discussion was held on the merits of the proposal.

Although decision on the subject was postponed for one more week to allow SAC members to confer with their respective boards, chances of survival appear somewhat brighter than last week.

"Don't just discuss the mechanics of the question with your groups, but discuss the philosophy behind it," said ASI President Mike Elliott on the issue of student-sponsored athletic scholarships.

The proposal up for consideration advocates a \$900 allotment from ASI funds to the athletic program in the form of scholarships.

The Alumni Association has committed \$300. If the student body approves such a scholarship program.

A resolution to this affect had been approved in Finance Committee and Executive Cabinet but was met with indefinite postponement by SAC after advisor Dr. Dan Lawson warned members not to act hastily in a question which involved altering Cal Poly's philosophy toward athletic gratuities.

Dr. Lawson was not present at this week's meeting.

SAC member Richard Frost moved to reconsider this question at Tuesday's meeting and then presented some "new informa-

tion" on the athletic scholarship program.

Frost pointed out that \$45,000 is the legal maximum that can be spent on athletic gratuities. This figure includes \$25,000 in outright scholarships and \$20,000 in job opportunities for athletes.

Presently, the student body, as such, contributes no funds toward athletic scholarships. Cal Poly is the only school in the CCAA conference that does not do so.

The community Booster's Club has set itself a goal of \$12,500 in athletic gratuities. So far only about \$10,000 has been collected.

Various campus organizations have contributed about \$260 toward athletics.

It was pointed out that if the ASI contributed \$900, this money could be taken from prior years' savings which more than covers the amount.

Frost further stated that representatives of the Alumni Association, which had offered \$300 if the students would contribute \$900, were not placing pressure on the student body.

Dr. Lawson had contended at last week's SAC meeting that the Alumni Association, among others, was placing "pressure" on the student body to set up a program of athletic gratuities.

Jim Considine, chairman of Rally Committee said, "I wish you wouldn't look at this as an expenditure, but as an investment. School spirit is high, if we have a winning football team, more students will attend games so the money will come back to you in one form or another."

Several members of SAC expressed a desire to postpone the question one more week so that

members might discuss it with their boards. Postponement for one week was approved unanimously.

Fresno trip holds thrills

The Mustang gridders venture to Fresno tomorrow to meet their arch-rivals, the Fresno State Bulldogs, in Redcliff Stadium for Fresno's homecoming.

The Mustangs raised their standing to 2-2 last week with the victory over Cal Western. Fresno's season record is 3-1.

It has become almost a tradition that Cal Poly plays against Fresno for their homecoming. A second part of that tradition is that the winner of the game gains possession of Fresno's 200-pound victory bell until the next year.

Several years ago Fresno State acquired the bell from the top of an old school house. It was then made the official victory bell for the Fresno-Cal Poly games.

As it happens, Cal Poly has not won possession of the bell very often. The record between the two schools is 3-19. The last time the Mustangs beat the Bulldogs was in 1957.

But somehow, Fresno usually manages to lose track of the bell each year about this time. It's not that they actually lose track of it, it's just that some Poly students usually steal it.

There is a nonaggression pact though, between the two schools which says that no "activities," such as painting the "P" or stealing the bell, may take place between the two schools during the week prior to the game.

This year Fresno has not, as yet, lost the bell. Karin Froyland, sports editor for El Mustang, says that the reason for this is that "we would rather have them give it to us after we win the game Saturday."

The homecoming parade will start tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in downtown Fresno. The Cal Poly Marching Band will be one of the seven bands participating in the parade. The Rally Committee will enter one of the 12 floats.

Also marching in the parade will be the Song Girls, Yell leaders and the Letter Girls. The marching band will present a pre-game show.

Students attending the game are advised not to wear any clothing that is either red or blue since these are Fresno's school colors. They are urged to wear white, green or yellow and a rooter's cap if at all possible. The student rooting section will also perform card stunts at half-time.

Fresno State Game tickets will be at the Will Call window at the stadium in Fresno. Students must show their ASI card and pick up the ticket from 7:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Saturday. One thousand seats have been reserved. Admission is free with your ASI card.

Campus radio offers operational proposals

The Radio Committee offered some concrete proposals for a campus radio station in a status report to SAC and expressed hope of filling the air waves as early as this school year.

James Long, chairman of Radio Committee and Glen Smith, advisor, outlined the scope of a campus radio station and expressed a desire to have it as a regular part of the English-Speech Department's curriculum.

The campus radio, which Smith said could be in operation as early as this year with administrative approval, was defined in an eight point program.

(1) Campus radio should be an adjunct of the English-Speech Department.

(2) Policies of the radio station should be reviewed regularly.

(3) The station shall operate so that it observes all regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

(4) The basic managerial staff shall include representatives from the Journalism, Electronics, Music Departments and from student government.

(5) An ASI salaried, full-time

coordinator should be hired by the students similar in type to the ASI salaried theater technician.

(6) Present facilities at the Graphic Arts building should be augmented slightly in the form of desks and professional tape recorders.

(7) All programs shall be recorded in advance except as permitted by station policy.

(8) Rather than being a commercial venture, available time should be turned over to the ASI for publicizing.

According to Long, the most feasible plan of operation would be a standard FM unit which would be lowest in price and also the mildest in FCC standards while being able to cover the entire city in range.

Smith summed up the discussion by stating that "communications is the big problem today—everyday—that is why I am urging campus radio to put the message out now."

He concluded, "I think we desperately need a campus radio and I think that making it a part of the curricula offering would have the best chance of success."

Students win awards

For exceptional work "above and beyond the call of duty" four students received the Musty Award for their performance during Summer Quarter.

Karen Pfeiffer, sophomore home economics major, Alita Shield, second year chemistry major, Cynthia Hansen, sophomore technical journalism major, and John Borders, electronics engineering sophomore, have already received their ceramic

Mustang Honor and will receive certificates signed by the dean of students and ASI president.

Mike Sullivan, senior math major and chairman of 1986 summer quarter activities, nominated all of the above students for their help with the student body affairs in general, but especially for donating their time to publicize the dances, Dutch luncheons and art shows.

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Haverford College tries student-faculty council

PENNSYLVANIA (I.P.)—An agreement has been reached at Haverford College to permit two students to sit on each of eight faculty committees, not just as observers, but as active participants.

Students and faculty are frank to admit that the new plan won't end the "revolutions" which the officials contend, seem to be part of most campus scenes today. But, both groups hope new channels of communication will be opened, duplicate committee structure eliminated and student opinion more readily heard and taken into account.

Questions of grades, curriculum revision, rising costs, and calendar reform are among the more vital issues of interest. With the intent to encourage better communications among students and faculty, Haverford groups formed JAAG, the Joint Academic Advisory Group.

However, after several months, it became apparent that the large membership of fourteen made operations unwieldy, and overlapping membership with parallel

student and faculty committees became time consuming for some.

Thus, a subcommittee was appointed to solve this new problem. The results of its deliberations brought forth the proposal finally adopted.

It was decided that the Student Council will appoint two students as representatives on each of eight faculty committees, including educational policy, academic flexibility, speakers and distinguished visitors, academic standing, and admissions.

Students will meet with committees at all times, except when the deliberations involve individual cases. They will be involved whenever matters of principle and policy are discussed, but still may be excluded at the discretion of the particular chairman.

Only two committees are excluded: faculty compensation, and

faculty research and study. Students also are not permitted at the general monthly faculty meeting.

Technically, the student has no decision-making power within the committee structure, but nor do the faculty members, since decisions are reached through consensus, not by votes.

However, the student representatives will be able to request that his opinion, if it differs from the consensus, be presented to the full faculty at its monthly meeting along with the committee's "consensus" recommendation.

With an eye on modifying the grading structure, changing some of the curriculum patterns, and examining the college's financial picture, the consensus in Haverford is that the student appointees to committees will be willing to accept the drudgery of committee work.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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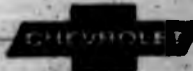
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Folk songs and guitar music marks 'new look' ceremony

An experimental religious ceremony, which had never occurred in California before, made its debut last Sunday at the Newman Center.

A hootenanny communion service, with live guitar music at the prologue and the end, accompanied folk songs, was sung by the congregation of about 400 students.

"This service was an attempt to make the Mass communicate directly to the tastes and interests of young people", according to Father Charles Moore, who officiated at the service. "It is in keeping with the conciliar decree of the Second Vatican Council to

include all people, regardless of faith," Father Moore said.

The altar was constructed with a frame of wood resting on two columns of bricks. Symbolic pennants, grouped in a semi-circle around the altar, blew in the breeze. The main aisle was a long strip of brown felt rolled out on the grassy slope.

This is a contrast to the usual 19th century building with its gilt-trimmed altar, obscure aisles, and stately arches.

The congregation sang "500 Miles" as the service began and went on to "Up, Up With People." "Let Us Break Bread Together" was followed by "Kum-

bya" at the reception of communion.

This ceremony is a small portion of the experiments being developed at the Newman Center, the proving grounds of representative Christian churches.

Episcopalians, Lutherans, Jews and Moslems will use the Newman Center's facilities.

A colored pavilion, proposed for religious services, meetings and social gatherings, will be erected within the school year.

This one-and-one-half acre complex, is comprised of a five room house, three apartment buildings, two duplexes and Newman Club facilities.

Father Moore, former district attorney of Santa Cruz County and graduate of Stanford University, is the leading force behind the complex.



Rev. Charles Moore, Newman Club director, leads congregation at experimental religious service. Folk songs were sung accompanied by a live guitar. (photo by Hannigan)

Lost musical score found; world premier held in Italy

A "lost" musical composition, hunted in vain by musicologists for more than 200 years until it was recently discovered in a California State College collection, made its world debut in Italy, recently.

The work, an autographed manuscript of which no other copies exist, is by Alessandro Scarlatti (1660-1725), a renowned musician and founder of the Neapolitan School.

It is entitled "Il Primo Omicidio" or "The First Homicide" (the story of Cain and Abel).

The only copy of the Scarlatti work was discovered by researchers cataloging and classifying a 7,000-item musical collection donated in 1963 to the California State Colleges by Dr. Frank V. DeBillis, San Francisco art and music patron, collector and lecturer.

The medieval Tuscan city of Siena inaugurated its yearly music festival week with the world premier performance of the work written in 1707 in Venice.

The composition had been given up for lost after musicologists had failed to find it over a 200 year period. DeBillis acquired it in 1957 from an English dealer.

The composition had been acquired by the dealer from the private collection of the Earl of Aylsford who had obtained it in 1773 on the death of a relative, Charles Jennens, author of the words for The Messiah and the poems of Belshazzar.

Jennens, it is now believed, obtained the rare manuscript from composer George Handel, a friend of Scarlatti's son.

Following permission of Chancellor Dumke, the work was edited for the premiere by Professor Mario Fabbri, musical director of the Chigi Academy in Italy.

The premiere was staged in the Cathedral of Siena by selected soloists and Virtuosi di Roma, Italy's famed string orchestra. Maestro Rento Fasano directed.

The performance, which was radio-broadcast and televised nationally, was part of the annual week-long festival of music held in Siena under the auspices of the Accademia Musicale Chigiana, the summer mecca for advanced music students who travel from around the world to study with master musicians.

The works are scheduled to be published in modern edition form soon.

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Campus Capers

Junior Class meeting

The Junior Class will meet Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium.

The meeting will include the introduction of class officers and the planning of class activities.

Newman Club

A hootennany will be sponsored by The Newman Club at 7 p.m.

Sunday in the Newman Center parking lot.

The program will consist of folk, bluegrass, protest and non-protest songs.

There will be about 3 groups and 5 individuals leading songs. The audience will be given song sheets and is invited to sing along.

There will be no charge and everyone is welcome.

Norbert Volny, who is in

charge of the program, reminds everyone "to bundle up, because it will be cold."

Real estate luncheon

The faculty of the Business Administration Department is having a luncheon Tuesday Oct. 21, in honor of the San Luis Obispo Real Estate Association. Coy Sander, senior deputy in the education and publication divi-

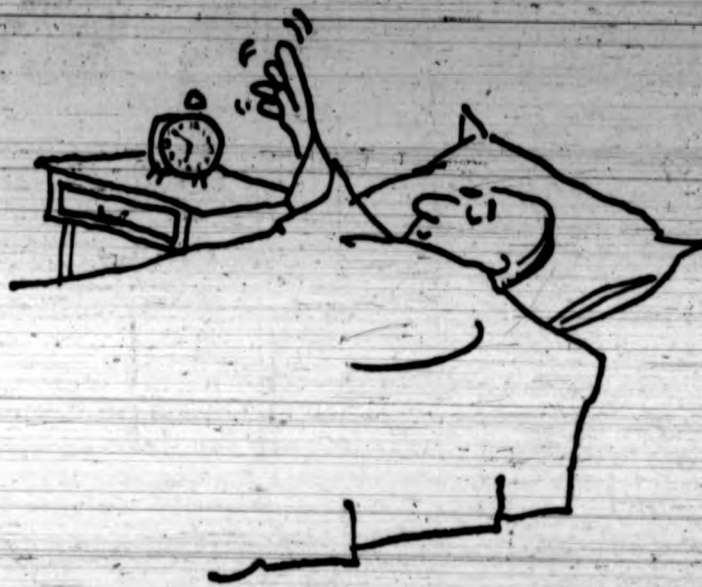
Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 226. The material must be in Friday before noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper or by Tuesday noon if it is to appear in the Friday paper.

sion of the California Real Estate Association is among the noted guests.

Each quarter, by giving similar luncheons, the business faculty thanks businessmen for hiring Cal Poly graduates.

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Alpha Zeta plans social

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity, is planning an active Fall Quarter.

According to Jerry Moore, one of the advisors for the group, the members are now busy editing and publishing the "Herd Book," the student directory. It will come out in about a month and will sell for 40c a copy.

Members are also planning a foreign student night, a reception for all foreign students in the agricultural division. Held during International Week, the event will be at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 24. The evening's activities will include a speaker, discussions and refreshments.

Any interested student who meets the requirements may apply to join the honor fraternity. Requirements include: (1) student must have completed 1½ years of study in his agricultural major; (2) he must be in the upper two-fifths of his class scholastically; (3) he must be of sound character; (4) he must have demonstrated high qualities of leadership; (5) he must have received 85 per cent affirmative vote by the chapter's active membership to be selected for pledging; (6) he must satisfactorily complete one week of formal pledging.

Six former Alpha Zeta members serve as faculty advisors. They include Gene Brendlin, Foundation manager; Cordner Gibson, Assistant Dean of Agriculture; Robert McCorkle, ABM; Tom Meyer, Food Processing; Jerry Moore, ABM; and Leo Sankoff, Poultry Department.



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Pep pills help astronauts overcome space hazards

(A.P.) America's Gemini 7 astronauts James Lovell and Walter Borman joked with ground officials about pep pills during their history-making flight last December.

"I don't know if I could stay in this cockpit with Jim after I gave him one of those pills," said Borman.

But while the astronauts may joke, space officials take the problem very seriously—and that goes for the whole field of space medicine.

Today, the 17th International Astronautic Congress now meeting in Madrid focused attention on the development of drugs for future astronauts. Officials at the meeting concluded astronauts may blast-off in the future filled with drugs ranging from pep pills to vision stimulants. It's all a way of combating the adverse

changes in the human body that occur during space flight.

A trio of Soviet space scientists told the officials a drug is urgently needed to protect space men—and women—from such adverse changes in the human body as an acute loss of weight while aloft. The Soviet paper commented:

"It is very likely that drugs will be used during the preparation and performance of manned space flights with therapeutic purposes."

For the Russians, the problem of weightlessness in space is all too present.

The Soviet news agency Tass said cosmonaut Boris Yegorov developed an illness similar to seasickness during a flight in October, 1964. Tass added that both Yegorov and one of his two companions, Konstantin Feoktistov, suffered illusions during weightlessness in space.

But space medicine is not limited to drugs. Astronauts face serious vision problems in space where both light and dark are not softened by the earth's atmosphere. Ordinary glare on earth as night drivers know is dangerous enough.

Dr. Walton Jones of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration reminded the officials such glare in space could cause serious errors in space navigation or in docking future spacecraft.

Auto book return

Books can now be returned to the campus library without leaving your car.

The Circulation Department has installed an Auto Page Book Return in the parking lot on Pepper Lane, next to the Mathematics Home Economics Building.

This convenience has been added because of lack of sufficient space around the library during busy hours and to encourage return of books when the library is closed.

WAA news

All women interested in WAA fencing contact Miss M. L. White of the Women's Physical Education Department.

The Dance Club will begin their activities on Wednesday, October 12. Contact Miss S. L. Kerr in Women's Physical Education Department for information.

Women's intercollegiate volleyball team is practicing four nights a week in preparation for their tournament. Miss Mary Stallard, coach, is also working with a group of freshmen and sophomores who will compete with a group of junior colleges at a Sports Day in Fresno.

Women students interested in joining WAA should contact Miss E. Pellaton of the Women's PE Department.

Ugly Man entries extended two days

The deadline for entering the Ugly Man Contest has been extended until 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17.

The Ugly Man serves as escort for the Homecoming Queen at the dance and rides on the Ugly Man float.

Only one entry has been received and more entries are urgently needed. All inquiries should be made to William Betts, Sequoia 208.

The Ugly Man Contest, UMOG, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Horsemanship show set for homecoming

Entry blanks are now available for the Cutting and Reining Club's Fall Horse show.

Dorothy Jester, horse show chairman, has planned 10 classes including showmanship in hand, equitation, pleasure, stock horse cutting horse, and jumping.

Trophy equipment will be awarded to first place and ribbons second through fifth places. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 19. The show will be held the morning of Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 22.

Club officers for this year are Tony Taormino, president; Mary

Pennebaker, vice president; Sheila Tyree, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Jester, horse show chairman; and Sandy Von Altmann, publicity chairman. Bill Gifford is the club advisor.

IE Club hears speech

The Industrial Engineering Club will host a guest speaker from the IBM Corporation at its meeting to be held on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in ScB 5. All interested engineering students are invited to attend.

Workman places in design competition

Edwin B. Workman, a 1966 Architectural Engineering graduate, has been named winner of the third place student award in United States Steel's \$50,000 1966 Steel Highway Bridge Design Competition.

He was presented a \$1,000 cash award for his outstanding design at a special luncheon in New York City recently, by Richard F. Bentner, executive vice president-commercial, U. S. Steel.

Designs were submitted for judging by professional and student engineers throughout the world.

Workman's highway bridge design calls for two simple span box girders in the superstructure, using a combination of standard and high-strength carbon steels.

He has entered the University of California at Berkeley to study for a Master of Engineering in Structures.



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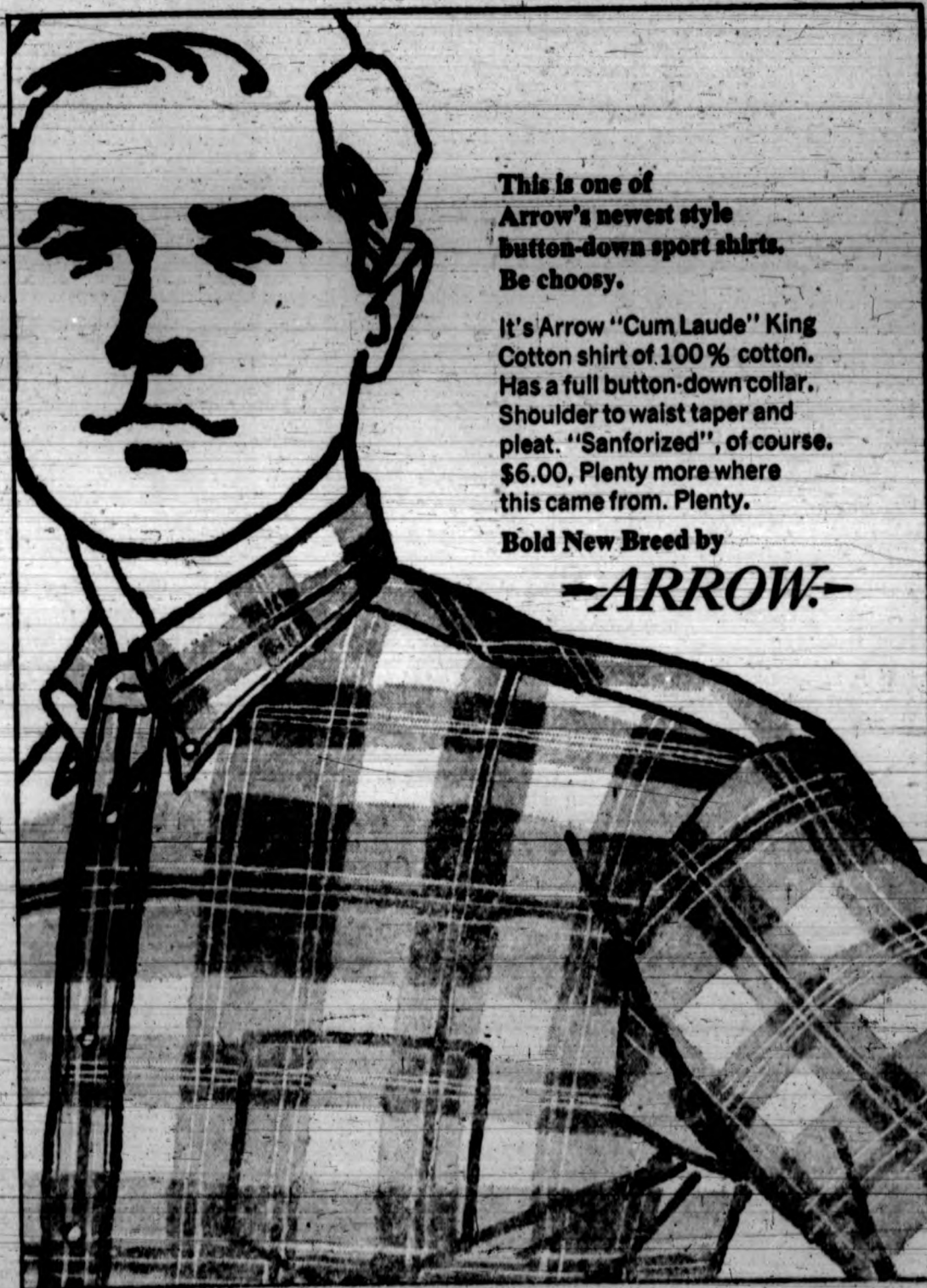
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—ARROW—

Mustangs take on Bulldogs

Fresh off their convincing win of Cal Western, Coach Sheldon Harden's gridders will try to do something never done by any Mustang football squad since 1957, when they travel to Fresno to face the arch-rival Bulldogs tomorrow night.

The Mustangs have never beaten Fresno State since a 14-7

victory over the Bulldogs back in '57.

"It's been a long, dry season since 1957," Coach Harden said. "But," he said, "we'll be ready."

According to the head football mentor, the Mustangs must carry the ball game to the Bulldogs if they expect to upend them.

"We must continue our hard hitting and hard tackling," emphasized Coach Harden.

"We must take advantage of the breaks and we can't afford any lapses," he said.

Another ironical fact concerning the rivalry is that Fresno holds a fantastic 19-3-1 bulge over the Mustangs. The other two wins came in 1953 by a 27-6 count and in 1948 with the score 26-14 in favor of the Mustangs.

In three of the first four games of the season, the Mustang defense has been outstanding. It has limited four teams to an average of only 56.5 yards rushing and 171.2 yards passing.

According to Coach Harden, the pass defenders have been getting additional work this week. "We spend at least 40 minutes a night on defense," Harden advised. "We feel that it is paying off for us. By devoting roughly a third of our practice time to defense helps the boys stay sharp and they don't make the mistakes that hurt you in a game."

Junior Jeff Carlovsky will be the only new starter this week against Fresno, replacing Jon Sunderland at the quarterback spot.

Halfback Chuck Ratley rejoined the squad Monday, after injuring his knee in the Linfield

game. Whether he makes Fresno trip depends on how leg holds up under contact. Fresno State is 3-1 on the season, beating San Fernando State last week, 18-17.

The Mustangs go into the game with a 2-2 mark, beating Western, 21-3, last Saturday

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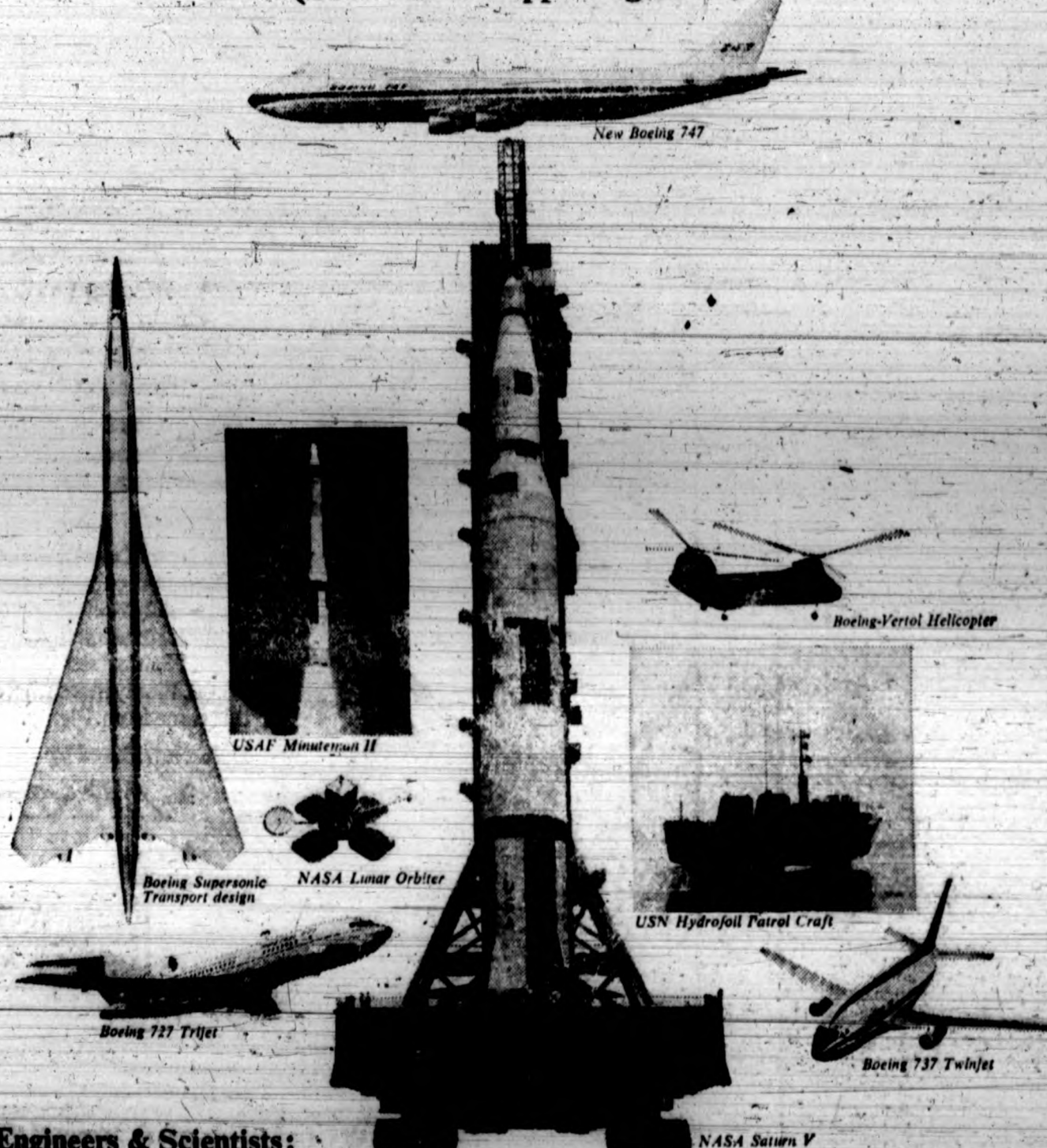
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Bill Scherwin

Defensive end Bill Scherwin, 6-2, 205-pound senior has named CCAA lineman of the week for his great effort in week's 21-3 win over Cal Western.

Basketball practices set

Stuart Chestnut, Mustang basketball coach, announced that practice for this year's team will start at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Men's Gym.

Practice will be open to any player who has had high school or J.C. experience. Chestnut stated that a team is only as strong as the bench. Therefore, large turnout is necessary so he can pick the top men.

"One thing that is important here," Chestnut said, "is for prospective players not to put themselves. Let me make the decision as to whether or not they are skilled enough for the team."

Another problem that prospective players is eligibility. If a player thinks he will have eligibility problems, he should report to Chestnut's office to discuss it with him.

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Chuck Mack FitzSimmons sweeps around behind the blocking of quarter-back Bates (front) and John Daly as Mat Pica

Pi rolls to an easy 26-0 win in Tuesday's intramural football game.

Spartans unbeaten

Mustangs face tops in nation

Coach Dick Purcell's harriers run against their toughest opponent of the young season tomorrow, when they tangle with the San Jose State squad, rated the top cross country team in the nation.

According to Coach Purcell, the Mustang home course record, set by Barry DeGroot last year with a clocking of 22:09, will not be standing after tomorrow's run.

"There's no doubt in my mind that those San Jose State guys can set a new course set," ventured Coach Purcell.

"They have seven guys that run the two mile around 9 minutes and that's quite a collection of runners.

"To the best of my knowledge, they've beaten everyone they've met, including athletic clubs," he said.

However, Coach Purcell cau-

tioned that his harriers won't be caught off their feet by this awesome array of power.

"These kids wanted to face these guys and they've run 92 miles in preparation for this meet," the harrier mentor said.

Purcell was very pleased with the return of Terry Record, CCAA two mile champion. Terry defeated Neil Duggan, of Hancock J.C., in a tough run last Saturday.

"Duggan, as you may know, is from England and finished unbelievably well in the half mile, mile, and two mile in the state last year," Purcell revealed.

"Al Nurrell is now our second man with Barry DeGroot and Ken Baker, our only senior, are all ready to go.

"It should be a good race," Coach Purcell concluded.

Shutouts highlight intramurals

Shutouts and high scoring have been the trend to victory in the first round of intramural football.

The H.P.'s, playing in the Monday league, scored an easy 32-0 over A.I.A. The Day Drippers kept even by shellacking the Devils", 26-0. Duval Hall breezed by Tenaya Valley, 19-7. Can't Dance kicked a field goal the only score in their game in Food Processing.

Highlights of the Tuesday game produced three shutouts in a narrow 7-6 win. Tenaya house walked past Monterey II, 26-0, as Palomar skimmed Muir, 3-0. The Miracle Pies rolled off a last minute drive of Pica Pi to win, 6-0.

Defending intramural kingpin, Camps, picked right up where they left off edging S.A.M. 13-0 Wednesday's action. The Crooks won 14-0 over Tenaya as A.I.A. scored on two tries over Muir. Amo Aces easily won 26-0 over Shasta Hall.

The Krunchers defeated A.H.I.s United, 16-0, while the Wolf rolled past Fremont, 33-6, in Thursday league. Sequoia rolled past the Heron Hall Killers, 33-6, as the Dodge Boys tied 6-6 with the Poultry Club.

The talk about soccer league underway yesterday with teams battling for the championship. There will only be Thursday league with three days of competition before the championship match.

For those who neglected to see the soccer competition during the week will be able to play recreational soccer on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. Play will be continued until Dec. 3.

"I was happy to see we had at least four teams show some interest in the intramural soccer program. I had hoped for a two team schedule," said intramural director Vaughn Hitchcock.

Sign-ups are still in progress for the intramural tennis tournament slated for Oct. 16 at 9 a.m.

There is no need to worry about balls and a racket for the tourney because all the necessary equipment will be furnished.

The intramural tournament, not slated to begin until Oct 18, will

have preliminary matches scheduled on Tues from 7-9 p.m. When the tourney begins on Oct. 8 the seeding will be arranged from the ladder established from the night play.

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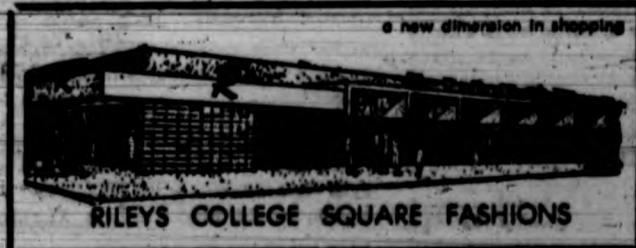
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Editorial Page

Roving reporter

What is proper dress on campus?

George Ramos—Tech, Jour. sophomore

"Since I'm from Los Angeles, you would expect me to be outraged by the coeds dress, but I'm not. I think one of the facts that makes Cal Poly a good school is the diversified backgrounds of students, and it shows in their dress.

"The guys who complain about Ag girls most, actually like some of them. However, they wouldn't be caught dead next to coeds who wear jeans. I personally think the coeds dress is amusing."

John Harmon—Social Science senior

"If at all possible I think coeds should wear dresses. I think some of the coeds around here that aren't built for tight pants, shouldn't wear them. Men should just be responsible, and choose their own clothes with taste."

Marilyn Williams—Social Science freshman

"Most of the coeds should wear dresses, but for labs, jeans are okay. Sweaters and skirts are appropriate for coeds, while nice pants and skirts are good for male collegians. The dress on campus is more casual than I had expected. I have a sister going to USC and the code of dress there is pretty strict.

Jim Dremann—Business Administration junior

"I went to college back East where there was a dress code made by the students to maintain respect and dignity in the classroom. I think that if it's mandatory for the agriculture students to dress for their cows, then it should be mandatory to dress for the classroom."

Gary Whitney—Mechanical Engineering senior

"I don't particularly care to see the cowboy hats on college students, and it looks like hell to see coeds in cowboy boots, hats, and ill-fitting levis."

From the horse's mouth

by Dave Rosenburg

Planning campaign strategy for the '66 and '68 election is a ticklish problem for both parties. Making up a uniform platform is hard enough; having all party members support it, however, is next to impossible.

Traditionally, platforms and policies are set up by party caucuses. Let's listen in on how such a gathering of party hierarchy might go about constructing its platform.

The cigar smoke was starting to build up to L.A. air standards in the small, wood-paneled room as 'Boss' Dirk rose to his legs and addressed the select group.

"The question of the week," said 'Boss' Dirk, wiggling his snowy brows, "is how can we get organized?"

A buzzing began in the room but stopped as Big 'I' started speaking.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it is my conclusive opinion that, having studied the entire situation in some depth, I would certainly

not rule out the possibility of dropping a nuclear device on Washington."

Nix leaped to his feet and pointed an accusing finger at Big 'I'.

"We've worked together in the past," he said, "we've worked together and I know what you're up to. Now I don't want to debate, everyone knows that, but whatever it is you're trying to say, I disagree."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," said Sweet Lindy, running his hand through his unruly, windswept hair, "gentlemen—please—gentlemen."

"Lindy's right," expostulated Goldie of the Strong Chin, "we're not making Progress, we're not Moving Ahead—the voting public wants to see us as the Party of the Future, the Party of Youth."

'Boss' Dirk rose again with the help of two sturdy aides and passed a trembling hand over his face.

"The question of the week," he said with a leer, "is how can we appeal to the voters?"

Mac, the party's White House liaison man, said that perhaps Ronnie Baby and Georgie Porgie of the West Coast affiliation could put on a song-and-dance routine.

Objections were raised to this idea, since Ronnie and Georgie were under contract to different movie companies.

"Perhaps we could hold another popularity poll," suggested Rummy of Michigan. "They're always good for a few laughs."

Well, the caucus continued 'til no one could stand the smoke any longer—nevertheless, the party actually received a platform that all the bigwigs agreed upon.

Coming soon at your next election, it reads:

- (1) Save money.
- (2) Win the War.
- (3) Eat apple pie.
- (4) Support motherhood.
- (5) Take a Negro out to lunch.

Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. A nom de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Rally Club

Editor:

Recently Rally Club joined the Mustang Boosters. By so doing, Rally Club is helping to bring about better communications between the Boosters and the Student Body; giving the Boosters additional personnel with which to carry out fund raising events; and adding another \$100 to the scholarship fund.

This scholarship fund is used for the purpose of athletic scholarships, which brings me to our primary reason for joining the Boosters.

We, Rally Club, joined the

Mustang Boosters for the purpose of generating school spirit. It has long been our philosophy that the school spirit of the fall quarter sets the spirit for the rest of the year.

The best generator of fall quarter spirit is a winning football team. To prove the point, look at the spirit and participation in campus activities this year as compared to last year.

I realize that it has been the policy of this school not to give athletic scholarships or, to put it another way, pay bonus to play ball; but Cal Poly should at least be competitive.

There is a league limit of \$25,000 in scholarships that may be given to athletics. Due to the size of this town and competition from other booster organizations, the Mustang Boosters will only be able to raise at the most \$12,500.

The other teams in the league are from larger cities and are able to meet the \$25,000 limit with added fringe benefits. If Poly is going to compete, the Student Body must help out.

Right now there is a proposition before SAC to allocate \$900 toward football scholarships. If you CARE, contact your representative and let your voice be heard in your student government.

Jim Considine
President of Rally Club

"Mobology"

Editor:

Bob Koczor must be given credit for putting together a reasonable, logical attempt at an explanation for the "mobology" that has hit our larger cities in recent years. After reading his essay, one might conclude that our present administration doesn't really understand the problems. While this may be true, it isn't for the reasons sketched by your columnist and his associates.

Like most conservatives, your Koczor steps into the fallacy of over-simplification. While his logic is reasonable, the assumptions upon which he founds it are dangerous. He first assumes that the trouble is caused by mobs who are easily manipulated; the implication is that these mobs are composed of something less than human, perhaps illiterates or just educated animals. Secondly, he enjoys hypothesizing from the security of his middle class stature about a different culture than his own.

Perhaps if he were to stop in Watts or Hunters Point instead of just driving through, he might be able to sense or understand the conditions found there.

Graig Brammer

Conservatively speaking

by Bob Koczor.

Papa Brown's salvo in his bid for re-election to the governor's mansion is beginning to bore Californians.

The ho-hum attitude of the public results from Edmund's too-frequent references to two phoney issues: (1) that Ronald Reagan is the "crown prince" of the radical-right because he'll accept the votes of John Birch Society members; (2) that Reagan can never become an effective governor because of his political inexperience.

As for item number one, Brown consistently lambasts Reagan because Reagan admits he'll gladly accept any votes that he receives—even if the votes are cast by purple-eyed Martians, elephant-eyed winos, or by those tennis-shod bircherites!

Of course we all know that a candidate has no choice in the matter of accepting or refusing votes cast for him. But yet, Brown concludes that Reagan is a right-wing extremist packaged by Welch & Company.

According to Brown's logic, (1) religious groups should then refuse to accept financial support from sinners; (2) Martin Luther King is a commie just because there are party-registered communists taking part in his civil rights demonstrations.

As for the second issue raised by Brown, no one in their right mind would wager a bet that Reagan knows as much as Brown

about the in's and out's of California problems. After eight long years in office, the least that can be said for Brown is that he is very knowledgeable about specific issues in California.

Reagan, on the other hand, has lots to learn. Not even us Conservative-kooks deny this. But merely because Reagan may not have known the location of the Eel River doesn't mean he is politically inept.

Two years ago the same kind of accusation was hurled at that actor-dancer George Murphy. Remember how Pudgy Piere contended that Murphy's political inexperience would be a disgrace to California.

Thus far, however, even the liberal headhunters in Washington haven't been able to chop Murphy into an Irish stew. Murphy's done an outstanding job in carrying the ball for California.

And what of the many men who leave the business world and enter the political arena? Are they doomed to failure because, at the beginning, they aren't as knowledgeable as their professional political opponents?

Case in point: Truman was a very unsuccessful haberdasher until half-way into middle life. He then entered politics with no executive experience and very little knowledge of international affairs. —The fact is that, even now

history books acclaim that his foreign policy was outstanding.

Governor Brown would stand a much better chance in winning re-election if he forgot the phoney issues and stuck to problems like civil rights, crime, and taxes.

Californians are sophisticated enough to know that blackballing Reagan as an extremist makes Brown look like he's trying to avoid the real issues, for a long list of reasonable reasons.

