



Cafeteria: a restaurant where patrons 'help themselves' — take it or leave it

Servatius to be Grand Marshal

Owen Servatius will celebrate 21 years of service by leading the 1968 Homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 26. The student Homecoming Committee named Servatius as Grand Marshal. He served as faculty advisor to the committee for many years.

Servatius joined the staff as a supervising clerk in 1947 upon his release from the U.S. Navy. He earned a bachelor of science degree in social science at this college, and a master of arts in education here in 1964.

He became a member of the faculty of the Business Administration Department in 1959 and was named its head in 1966. The department is the second largest in the college, with more than 600 students enrolled this fall quarter.

Servatius is secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association.

The annual parade will feature floats created by campus organizations, college and high school bands, drill teams, and the ROTC unit.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. at Johnson and Marsh Streets. The total route will be announced later.

Homecoming will open with the annual bonfire rally at the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 23). The Homecoming queen will be announced at the bonfire rally.

Five coeds are contending for the title—Laurie Claudon of Burlingame, Maureen Harden of San Luis Obispo, Marilyn Lewis of Hanford, Linda McFadden of Santa Clara, and Debbie Rowland of Pacific Palisades.

A Ray Charles Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 24) in the Men's Gym will highlight Homecoming entertainment.

While students busy themselves with floats and a stomp on Friday evening (Oct. 25), directors of the alumni organization will hold their annual meeting in the Motel Inn.

The focal point of Homecoming is the football game between the Mustangs and San Fernando Valley State College's Matadors Saturday afternoon (Oct. 26) in Mustang Stadium.

Alumni will have an opportunity to meet the Homecoming queen at a luncheon in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room at noon.

An alumni banquet Saturday evening at the Madonna Inn and the Coronation Ball in the Men's Gym will complete the Homecoming program.

Demo nominee slates Little Theater speech

The first Negro in United States history to be nominated for the presidency will speak in the Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Rev. Channing Phillips, former Democratic candidate for president, will be presented in an admission free program sponsored by the College Union Speakers Forum.

Rev. Phillips gained national

State Department guest visits here

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced its 1969 examination for summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Four tests for summer jobs in 1969 will be conducted according to the following schedule. Those who apply by November 6 will be tested on December 7, by December 6 on January 11, by January 3 on February 8, and by January 30 on March 8. Final date to apply is Jan. 30, 1969. Clerk-carrier jobs in the postal service and other civil service jobs such as typist, stenographer, clerk and engineering and science aids will be filled from this examination.

Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of appointment or a high school graduate at least 16 years of age at the time of appointment. Applications and further information may be obtained from Douglas G. Damon, Civil Service Examiner in charge, Post Office, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401.

fame last August when his name was placed in nomination before the Democratic Convention held in Chicago. He was nominated by the delegation from Washington, D. C., which was pledged to the late Robert Kennedy.

More than 100 delegate votes were gathered by Rev. Phillips, mostly from Negroes previously committed to Kennedy.

He is the president of the Housing Development Corp. in Washington, which is a private corporation funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.) to rehabilitate and construct low and moderate income housing.

He is a senior minister of the Lincoln Temple United Church of Christ in Washington and has been an instructor at American University and Howard University.

Rev. Phillips attended Carnegie Museum, Virginia Union University, where he received an AB in sociology, and then attended Colgate Divinity School.

He is the National Democratic Committeeman from Washington.

Rev. Phillips was born in Brooklyn and grew up in Pittsburgh and is 40 years old. He is married to Jean Nabors Phillips and has five children.

The liberal reverend is coming here after successful rallies at Fresno State, University of California Riverside, and UCLA.

The Speakers Forum Committee reported it is indebted to the students of Youth for a New America for this group's assistance and cooperation in bringing Rev. Phillips to speak here.

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXI NUMBER 13

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1968

Soul brother set to sing

by Sharon McFarland
Staff Writer

He is considered a giant and a genius in the music profession — this loney, blind, black man, Ray Charles. He will appear here in concert on Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

William Faulkner seemed to have Charles in mind when he described a colored preacher in *The Sound and the Fury*:

He was like a worn small rock whetted by the successive waves of his own voice. With his body he seemed to feed the voice that... had fleshed its teeth in him.

Understanding Ray Charles is knowing pain. His life and career are a series of strike-outs and new beginnings.

Charles was blind at the age of seven, probably caused by glaucoma. (He disputes this: "I used to stare right into the sun. I liked

anything fiery, anything bright red with flames. I think this weakened my eyes. I probably would have wound up an arsonist if I hadn't gone blind.")

His interest in the piano began early, and he would devote practice hours to improvisation instead of learning the classics. He explained, "You put Moonlight Sonata in front of you and you get to play it the way he wrote it. Jazz is for expressing yourself. It's not packaged on a silver platter. You improvise. All you have is a foundation, a jumping-off point, and as far as you fly depends on how strong your wings are."

Charles' early career was a hard road to finding his own sound.

He realized he was nothing but a black piano player—and already addicted to narcotics. He was working in a Seattle dive

called the Rockin' Chair, and people started telling him, "Man, you sound just like Nat King Cole." He smiled, because that was who he was imitating. He thought he must be doing real well, but he soon realized that one Cole was enough.

In 1954, after dead ends with the house bands he worked with, he hired seven musicians and started his own group. He played both sax and piano, doubled on vocals and soon was known as the owner of one of the best small jazz groups in the country. In 1955 he soared to national fame with his recording, "I Got a Woman." Successive hits—"Born to Lose" and "Georgia on My Mind"—made his breakthrough to the white audience powerful.

Today Charles lives in Los Angeles with his wife and three sons. His beautiful \$300,000 home in View Park has thick, white

carpets and a swimming pool with a piano keyboard set in black tile at the bottom of the shallow end. From here is an awesome view of the city that he cannot see.

But Ray Charles harbors no self-pity. "I could care less than a damn about seeing," he said. "Maybe I'd better off this way. Seeing a person means nothing. You can't tell by looking at somebody what he's like. I keep hearing people say, 'I saw that guy and hated him on sight.' Or, 'I just didn't like his looks.' Well, I don't feel that way. I can't. I judge a person only by how he treats me. I give you a clean sheet of paper, and it's up to you to mess it up. Seeing's not all that important, as best as I can remember. People say, 'What would you do if you could see?' Well, I don't know, I'd still be a musician."

Campus audience harkens to sounds of harpsichord

Ronald Ratcliffe, a member of the Music Department, drew a large crowd when he played the Harpsichord in the first of a series of College Hour Concerts last week.

The harpsichord, a 14th century attempt to combine the lute and the organ, looks like a piano and has a unique sound.

Ratcliffe, in his polished style, began the concert with G. F. Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith." This selection was comprised of a melody and five variations of increasing virtuosity.

The next two selections were Prelude and Fugue III in C-Sharp Major and Prelude and Fugue XXII in B-Flat Minor from a collection in Book I of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier."

The novelty of the concert was "The Combat of David and Goliath" by J. Kuhnau. This selection told the story of the battle between David and Goliath.

The next selection was "Les Cyclopes" by J.P. Rameau. To conclude the concert Ratcliffe played three sonatas by D. Scarlatti.

Asked what he thought the highlight of the concert was, Ratcliffe said, "I try to gear the program for a number of tastes so there wasn't really any highlight."

The next concert will be on Nov. 14 with the Little Symphony, Clifton E. Swanson, Conductor; Virginia Wright, clarinetist, will appear as soloist with the orchestra.

The Mustang Daily Advertising Staff needs salesmen. If you're interested in earning a 15 per cent commission on all you can sell, come in today and talk with the Advertising Manager, Ward Fanning, in GA 224.

Experience in selling is not required, but it is preferred. It is required, though, that all salesmen have transportation available to them at all times. They will also have to attend staff meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00.

Iranians activate break

by Nina Zacuto
Staff Writer

An Iranian folk group highlighted a night of coffee, punch and talented amateur entertainment at the Stenner Glen Coffee House Wednesday night.

The new student complex, Stenner Glen, is hosting regular Wednesday night coffee and entertainment study breaks, but this Wednesday night was special. The benefits of a 50 cent donation (it is normally 25 cents and all the coffee and punch you can drink) will go to the recent Iranian earthquake which took 20,000 lives and left 100,000 people homeless.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable numbers of the evening was a Russian style dance done to the Persian music of "Les Gie," by a member of the Iranians.

The Iranians are a group of four students, Abraham Tavakoli, David Maghen, Kamalz, Setoodeh and Goudarz Vassighi,

all of whom have been here at least two years. They play the varied instrument of violin, accordion, bongos and tamborin.

Among their numbers were: "Nargil" a Persian instrumental, "Mezalou" a Persian folk song, "Ahang Assory" an Arminian tune and an Israeli folk song.

Preceding the Iranians and carrying the show between acts were two American folk singers John Jacobs and Charlie Elkin. In clear soothing voices John and Charlie sang and strummed guitars to such familiar numbers as "Don't Think Twice," "Myra" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Impromptu performances were put in by comedian Bruce Tyler and singer-guitarist John Drexler. Tyler is a Stenner Glen resident who is forging his own campaign against "tire biters," (Communist-trained rubber-eating dogs?) and who thinks Pat

Paulson is the man to win the Nov. 5 election.

Drexler, author of the "You've Got to Be Kidding!" column published weekly in the Mustang Daily, conducted surveys for the paper in between songs like "Candy Bar Blues," "You Don't Know How I Feel" and "If I Had A Hammer."

Rex Swan, president of People to People welcomed all of the 30 members of the audience, gathered in the candle lit dining commons but expressed regret that the turn-out was not better.

Said Swan, "this really is a good idea. It gives people a chance to take a study break and meet people as well as giving amateurs a chance to perform and get experience."

"And these guys are really good," he added.

From the enthusiasm of the audience, his opinion wasn't a dissenting one.

Record premier scores first on Campus Radio

Campus radio, KCPR, has added a new feather to its cap scooping all other west coast radio stations with a first release record.

The record, "Hard Loving Loser," is by Dev Singh, a veteran of the Berkeley Folk Festival, the Fireside Concert at the Berkeley Greek Theatre and the Berkeley Community Theatre.

"Hard Loving Loser" is the first record Singh has recorded. He also combines singing with song-writing, although none of his own material has been recorded yet.

KCPR officials plan to keep a close watch on this rising new star and alert the public to listen for more KCPR "firsts."

CSCSPA meets problems facing colleges

CSCSPA is a rather long set of letters that stand for California State College President's Association.

The organization that bears this rather long name boasts as its members the student body presidents of the 18 California State Colleges.

These presidents have called for greater student participation in college decision making and for greater autonomy among the individual State Colleges.

Through each student president, the CSCSPA provides a direct link between the individual college student and the state college's chancellor and Board of Trustees. Several times each year, the Association meets to press on resolutions that express student sentiment.

ASI-President Warren Burgess hosted the CSCSPA's most recent meet; the conference was held

on this campus.

The business of the Association, which was divided into general and special meetings as well as a round of dinners and social gatherings, dwelt upon means to improve the quality of the education found in the California State Colleges.

Numerous resolutions were considered and passed by the group; the more vital resolutions will be sent to the office of Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the State Colleges, for rejection or endorsement.

Resolutions which the assembled presidents considered most important included those dealing with the policy of the CSCSPA concerning its public silence on issues affecting state colleges, with student rights in the area of artistic and academic freedom, and with the state college's current enrollment crisis.

In each of its statements the Association left little doubt about where it stood.

In the resolution entitled "Silence," the student presidents outlined the principles they hold are necessary for developing state colleges whose curricula meet the demands of the times.

They began by stating that silence on the part of CSCSPA on certain important issues should not be mistaken as agreement to the course of action taken on those issues by the Board of Trustees. They then described the framework in which they could endorse the actions of the state colleges' administration by calling for greater autonomy for each state college, for greater student participation in the decision making process, and for more direct control of student monies.

Concerning student freedom,

the Association resolved to present a manifesto of student rights to the Board of Trustees during its Nov. 24-25 meeting.

The CSCSPA expressed concern over the enrollment increase and the resultant crowding of facilities at the state colleges in a resolution that urged all California legislators and administrators to consider steps to increase college funding and to implement such steps as soon as possible.

The preceding resolutions will be brought to the attention of Chancellor Dumke. Three additional resolutions concerning propositions on the November ballot could be sent to Dumke as well.

The group favored Proposition Three which provides an additional \$200 million for the state colleges and universities if passed

by the electorate. The group also favored Proposition Six which will aid the retirement program for teachers if passed.

The controversial property tax revision, Proposition Nine, came in for disapproval by the student presidents who, like the Board of Trustees, urged its defeat.

The work of the CSCSPA in its conference took place on Oct. 11-13.

Burgess scored well with the state college student body presidents due to the complete service that he and the college provided for the conference. Complete committee rooms were available; the Staff Dining Room was used for major meetings; several meals were served; and a typing pool was set up to assist the visitors in their work.

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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
 ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

B.D.M.O.C.? Button-down moccasins, maybe? Well, that makes as much sense as natural shoulder slacks! Actually, B.D.M.O.C. stands for Best Dressed Man on Campus. And each Fall, certain select stores throughout the country run a contest to pick the best dressed college man in their area. That's where we come in. From this group of winners, we select a panel to make up our...

COLLEGE ADVISORY BOARD, which is brought to New York in the Spring—all expenses paid—for a whirlwind week of fashion seminars, business sessions...and some exciting extracurricular activities. (The last group had a night in Greenwich Village at a swinging new club—Salvation—complete with New York fashion models for dates.)

WITH ACCUSTOMED ESQUIRE STYLE, the men were booked into Delmonico's on Park Avenue—one of New York's poshest hotels—and awaiting their arrival was a wardrobe of clothes, especially selected by our fashion staff. Before going any further, perhaps we should introduce this year's panel:

DAVID WILLIAMS is a junior attending the University of Arizona on an acting scholarship, and **JAMES O'CONNOR** is a psychology major at Columbia who plays varsity football. **TOM SHIELDS** is a 20-year-old International Relations major who is chairman of Harvard's Undergraduate Council. At Grambling College, **DAVID TOLLIVER** takes time out from the debating team to teach off-campus, and mathematics major **KENNETH JACKER**—in the Honor Program at San Jose State College—managed to maintain a 4.0 grade point average last semester while working on several campus committees and serving as treasurer of his fraternity.

STEPHEN SERBE was president of his class last year at Georgetown University, and **RICK EVANS** has held a number of offices in his fraternity (SAE) at Northwestern. Other fraternities were represented by **JEFFREY MONT** from DePaul University (Beta) and **WILLIAM STRONG** from San Diego State (Kappa Sig). **EDWARD ENGLISH** from St. Thomas College is active in the Young Democrats, and **JOHN WALSH**—a strapping 6'2" freshman at Boston College last year—is very sports minded.

PENDLETON, Burlington, Yardley, DuPont, Bostonian, Alligator...these are just a few of the leading toiletry and apparel manufacturers participating in the fashion seminars. Some brought prototype samples...shirts with matching ties, shaped suits, bold plaid jackets, square-toed shoes...for first-hand appraisal. The panel offered their candid opinions on all types of apparel and the results were sometimes surprising, always informative. Next month we'll give details on the fashions they picked as most-likely-to-succeed.

TOPPING IT OFF, the panel was preserved for posterity in a group photograph which appears in color in our September "Back-To-College" issue. We hope you've already seen it. If not, just look for the magazine with the Beautiful People on the cover...Tiny Tim & Friends. And I ask you now—who could be more beautiful!

Nutrition key to development

by Adrienne Donaldson
 Staff Writer

Rather than eating just scientific mush, and live to be 100 years old, Dr. Malcolm A. Holliday would rather eat more tasty dishes and maybe not live to be quite that old.

Speaking at the first Beta Beta Beta program (an honorary biological sciences fraternity), Dr. Holliday noted how growth depends on nutrition, especially in the first year of life.

Being a pediatrician and working with the University of Southern California School of Medicine has given Dr. Holliday unlimited experience with the study of chil-

dren and growth.

Dr. Holliday said that growth or cell multiplication, especially in the brain cells, is most vital during the first year of postnatal life. If the child suffers from malnutrition during that time it is likely that he will have brain damage and possibly be smaller physically than if he had had a proper diet.

There is a chance, Dr. Holliday believes, that a child can catch up to his normal growth if he begins to receive nutrition during the rest of his growing years. But in research he found that many of these children do not catch up. In checking them ten years later, some had a smaller head size and intelligence was below normal.

Making reference to a study of

Japanese children, Dr. Holliday noted that during the pre-war industrial boom Japanese children showed good growth but during the war when food was rationed growth charts revealed an apparent slack in growth and intelligence. However, in today's affluent Japanese society where the children have sufficient healthful food the growth even surpasses the pre-war boom.

Dr. Holliday also mentioned the connection of advances in nutrition with the population explosion. Since 1930 deaths caused by malnutrition have dropped more than 60 per cent. Even with the overabundance of milk and artificial food in many areas, there are still 400 million persons in the world who are under-nourished.



Aerobics to be reviewed

"Aerobics," Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper's widely-read book on physical conditioning, will be the topic of a review by Dr. Dale W. Andrews during the weekly Books at High Noon series luncheon program here Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The gathering is scheduled for the Staff Dining Room of the college's dining hall complex beginning at 12 noon, and is open to interested residents of communities in this area.

Dr. Cooper, a veteran U.S. Air Force physician, outlines in his

book the program of physical fitness which he developed.

Called "aerobics," it utilizes normal physical activity such as swimming, walking, running, golfing, and bicycle riding to improve overall health. Dr. Cooper bases it on tests of more than 15,000 people of all ages conducted over a period of several years.

Results of his work show that a majority of those using aerobics showed considerable improvement in terms of physical conditioning and health. Smoking, compulsive eating, insomnia, and heavy consumption of alcoholic beverages were also greatly reduced.

Dr. Andrews, himself a former Marine officer who keeps physically trim through exercise and activity, is vice president for non-demic affairs.

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UP, UP AND AWAY... goes a Los Angeles Star and an Oakland Oak in last week's professional exhibition basketball game. The contest was held in the college's Men's Gym.

Grange goals discussed during Fresno convention

The California State Grange should take a lead in developing future farm leaders, according to Dr. John West.

Dr. West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture was the keynote speaker at the opening session of the State Grange convention in Fresno last Tuesday.

West pointed out to the Grange members that there are "7 Cs" to leadership: Communication, competition, cooperation, creativity, citizenship, character and competence.

He stated the Grange can help in the development of each of these "Cs" in the youth who will become the farm leaders of the future.

Through the sponsorship of essay and public speaking contests among Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members, the Grange can provide incentive for better communication.

These and other contests help to develop the competitive spirit among young people.

Team competition helps build a

cooperative spirit among the participants.

Sponsorship of essay, debate and similar contests will help develop the creative talent of the young people.

By example in adult organizations and by encouragement of full participation by youth organization members in the debates and decision making discussions of the organizations, citizenship participation can be developed.

The Grange can help develop character traits by focusing attention on the role of the family.

Scholarship programs encourage those demonstrating competence to obtain the education which will enable young people to develop their competence to the greatest degree.

Horticulture head presides in Fresno

Dr. Howard Brown, head of the Ornamental Horticulture Department, presided over the Western Region session of the International Plant Propagators Society in Fresno last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brown is international president of the organization. Western Region membership includes plant propagators from South America, Australia, New Zealand, Italy and the United States.

A European Region, with memberships in Great Britain and Ireland, has been formed.

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English professor comes back

by Roni Bush
Staff Writer

Stanley L. Barr, of the English Department faculty, has a wealth of information and impressions, plus 2000 color slides, with which to remember the last academic year which he spent in Europe on his sabbatical leave. Being a professor of European literature, he felt his tour of Europe would be a valuable learning experience for him and would enrich his teaching. He feels such an experience greatly, "widens and deepens one's perspective."

Barr spent four and a half of his nine months abroad, in Greece, on the mainland and the islands, visiting the places of archaeological and classical interest. He viewed sculptures, ruins, museums, and many famous sites. He was especially fascinated with the antiquities of the Greek civilization. He said Greece is

abundant with statues and temples of the ancient gods. He saw art and artifacts that have survived from as far back as 1600 B.C.

Barr found himself in Greece during the coup and was amazed that although the military were stationed at strategic positions throughout Athens, there was a marked lack of hostile attitude and no noise. The only commotion he was aware of happened when he was only two blocks away from a terrorist bomb explosion. Although he read in the newspapers about violation of the Greeks' individual freedoms, he saw no evidence of it himself. The majority of the people he spoke with supported the new government because of the stability it brought. They were weary of the succession of weak governments that left the country prey to dictatorships.

The other half of his sabbatical leave he spent traveling through much of rest of Europe. He saw the opera La Scala in Milan and visited Sicily, Rome, Florence and Venice. He was fortunate enough to get to visit the Abbey Theatre in Dublin where he saw a production aptly titled "Famine," about the great Irish Potato famine. Unfortunately, the railroad strike in France prevented him getting to Portugal. Despite their difficult accessibility Barr was able to visit the lovely, small mountain countries of Andorra and San Marino. Of Yugoslavia, he said, "The Adriatic coast is just beautiful. It is full of historicity, picturesque castles and old cities."

Barr speaks of his experience as something that has affected him deeply and will manifest itself in countless ways throughout the rest of his life.

Coronation Ball slated to top off Homecoming '68

Homecoming 1968 will end on a regal note October 26.

The Homecoming Queen's Coronation Ball, set for 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym, will highlight the week-end celebration. Entertainment for the formal affair will be provided by the Collegians.

Coronation Ball Chairman Stan Lovelady said special guests will include college President Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, and Alumnus of the Year Ronald D. Reagan. Also, the winner of the Ugly Man contest, and the Homecoming Queen and her court. The queen will be crowned at 10:30 Saturday evening when coronation ceremonies begin.

ASI President Warren Burgess will emcee the event.

Bids for the ball are now on sale in the TCU, and are priced at three dollars per couple.

Mustang car rallye planned Sunday

The Mustang Club is planning a gimmick rallye on October 27, starting at 10:30 a.m. from Riley's College Square Shopping Center, in front of Riley's Furniture Store. This is to be a fun rallye, not a speed event, through some scenic country. All participants are requested to bring a picnic lunch. At the end of the rallye a social get-together will be held, and a baseball game played.

The Mustangs invite anyone interested in having a fun day to join in this rallye, which is open to all makes of cars. There should be a driver and a navigator in each car. Cost of the rallye is \$2 to car club members, and \$2.50 to non-members, per car.

advisors and budding politicians are invited to bring questions, criticism and suggestions.

Art Club asks help in planning gallery

Art Club will hold its third meeting Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the pottery lab (EW 130).

All interested persons are invited to help plan the proposed student art gallery and a student union paint in, watch a film, and enjoy the refreshments.

More information can be obtained by calling Marian Haid at 544-2421 after 4:00 p.m.

Stylist set to speak

The tricks to buying the right wig and styling it in the most flattering way will be disclosed to all interested girls during a demonstration by Mrs. Dixie V. Voreno of Voreno's Beauty Salon.

The project sponsored by the Woman's Program Committee will be presented free on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

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SAM's speaker no startling success

by Ben Macias
Staff Writer

The first of a series of business dinners held by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) featuring industry leaders aimed at enlightening students of particular aspects of the business world proved less than satisfactory.

The guest speaker for the first dinner meeting, held last week in the Staff Dining Hall was Ted Knudson from United California Bank training and recruitment sector in Los Angeles.

Knudson, a young pseudo-ivy-

leaguer type, sporting the standard striped tie, was to have spoken on the opportunities in banking for the modern college graduate. As it turned out, however, the dinner guests were treated to a parcel of oblique generalities concerning idealistic company propaganda.

This was attributed, it must be concluded, to either his lack of banking knowledge or lack of concern to inform his audience.

It appeared doubtful that any of his audience was sufficiently "turned on" by his vague description of the banking field to entice even the most avid banking prospect.

SAM President Larry Annis explained the purpose of this program to serve as an informative session for all college students, regardless of major or aspiration, on banking developments and opportunities.

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Two prizes for students and two for the general public are being offered by the Gandhi Centenary Celebrations for essays in English, French, Spanish, Russian or Arabic.

Essays up to 8,000 words must be submitted by Jan. 1 to the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C.

Further details of the competition, open only to non-Indian nationals, are available in the Library and from the office of Information Services (Adm. 210). The Chancellor's Office has urged response by California students and others who are eligible to enter.

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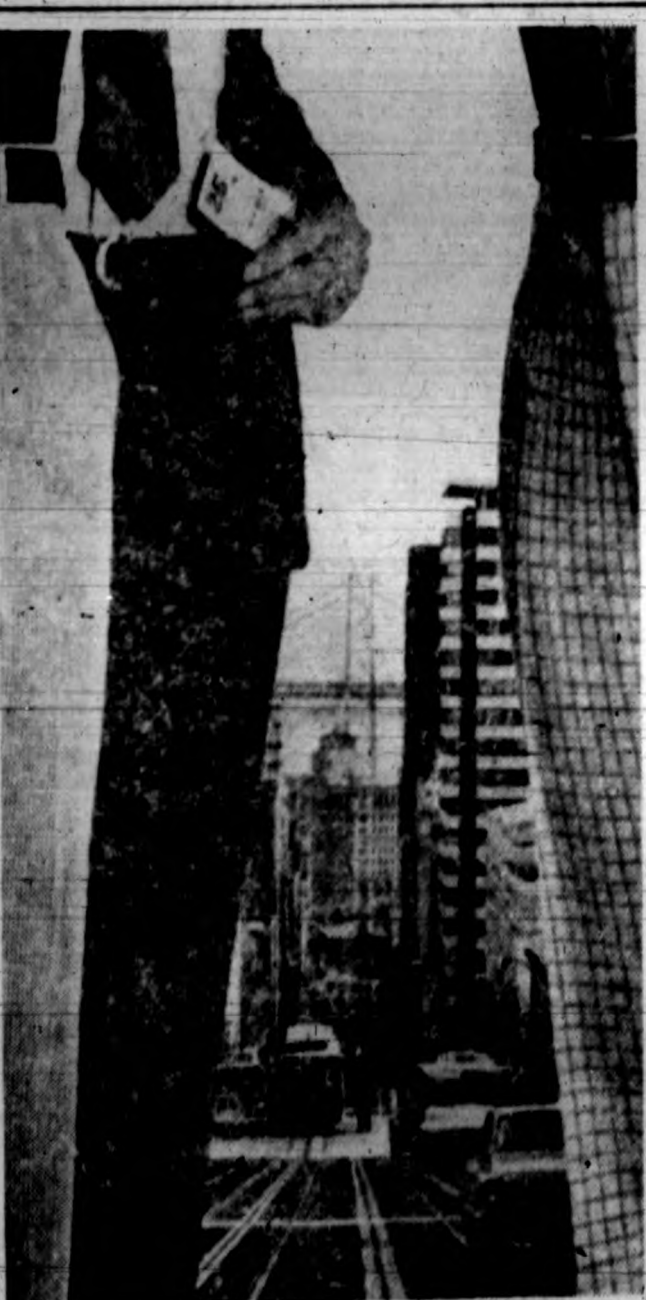
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CACTUS CASUALS.

We beat ourselves—Coach Harper

Over-excitement leads to quick Fresno scores in Poly's 17-0 loss

by George Ramos
Sports Editor

FRESNO—Coach Joe Harper was quoted here as saying his Mustangs would get its first real baptism of fire against Fresno State.

As it turned out, the Bulldogs were rather unceremonious about it in defeating Poly, 17-0, Saturday night before 9,500 Ratcliffe Stadium fans.

And Harper analyzed the results of that first real taste afterwards.

"We played an excellent Fresno State team," Harper offered.

"They pointed out areas we have to improve in. We were an inept team out there."

Actually, the Mustangs and Fresno played an even second half with both teams stopping scoring threats. It was the first quarter that made the difference. The Bulldogs, now 2-0 in CCAA standings, capitalized on a Gary Abate fumble for their first score.

After linebacker Pat Callahan recovered the ball on the Mustang 43, it took quarterback Ron Hudson nine plays to engineer the touchdown.

Later in the quarter, punter Buster Hutton kicked on a fourth and seven situation from the Mustang 29.

Hutton's kick appeared to be of the line-drive variety, which usually doesn't allow tacklers ample time to get down field.

End Mike White fielded the pigskin on the Fresno 32 and sped down the sidelines 68 yards for the tally.

So, the Bulldogs jumped out early to a quick 14-0 lead.

Coach Harper commented, "(At the game's beginning)...We were a little over-excited."

"It led to some mistakes."

Then Harper concluded, signing, "We beat ourselves."

Ironically, Fresno coach Darrell Rogers wasn't particularly en-

thusied with his team's performance.

"Our defense played well,"

thused with his team's performance.

"They (Poly) shut us in some places where Valley State (Fresno's opponent last week) didn't."

"... (Mustangs) were really impressive out there. They are as tough as any team we've played this year," Rogers said.

As in the San Fernando game, the Bulldogs used a successful inside ground game and sparingly relied on the pass.

Fullback Mike Flores spearheaded the Bulldogs' ball-carrying attack.

The senior back, who was voted "Back of the Week" by San Joaquin sportswriters and sportscasters, ripped off 124 yards in 25 carries.

With the ground game established, the Bulldogs only threw the ball 18 times. Usually, Fresno averages 25 to 30 aerials a ball game.

"We have our game plans," Rogers said. "People allow us to do it (establish a ground game)."

The Bulldog defense stiffened and forced three in-

complete passes from Milan.

Halfback Cedric Rambo was stopped short of a first down after a three yard gain and the Bulldogs took over.

An off-side penalty nullified a Ron Hassan scramble for a touchdown in the second quarter.

The senior fullback ran 69 yards before the play was called back.

Late in the game, the Mustangs dove down to the Fresno 30 before losing ball possession.

Attendance—9,500

Mustangs 0 0 0 0-0

Fresno State 14 3 0 0-17

Scoring:

FS—Hudson 1 run (Ceside kick)

FS—White 68 punt return (Ceside kick)

FS—FD Ceside 35

CP FS

First downs 13 14

Rushing yardage 106 277

Passes 21-7-3 18-8-2

Passing yardage 96 91

Total offense 202 368

Punts, ave. 8-31.1 3-40.0

Penalty yardage 40 80

Fumbles lost 1 4

Attendance—9,500

Both losers

Water poloists, harriers

suffer three setbacks

by Rod Heckelman
Staff Writer

Mustang teams found their records lowered last weekend when both water polo and cross country suffered losses to their opponents.

The harriers fell before top rated San Jose Spartans, 15-10, last Saturday while the Mustang poloists went down before San Francisco State Gators, 7-5, and Fresno State Bulldogs, 17-11, during last week's action.

Mustang runners didn't run as well as usual, according to Coach Richard Purcell. They were hurt by the fast pace set by the Spartans in the first couple of miles.

Spartan Andy Volner finished first, five seconds off the 4 1/2 mile Poly course record with a time of 21:15 while Ray Moraw-

ski again led the Mustangs finishing seventh in 22:37.

Mustang swimmers failed to hold a early game lead over the Gators here last Thursday, which ended in a 7-5 loss.

Traveling away didn't help Coach Richard Anderson's poloists as they fell before the Bulldogs, 17-11, last Saturday, who led from the beginning of the game.

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Colts score final tally to down Valley, 26-22

A last second 35 yard pass from quarterback Carl Smith to fullback Harvey Gable gave the frosh football team a 20-22 win over San Fernando Valley State frosh last Friday in Northridge.

The winning touchdown drive was accomplished in just two plays starting from the Colt 40 yard line, where the ball had been placed following a 20 yard return of a Meador kickoff.

Smith found end Pat Harrison all alone for a 25 yard gain to the 35 yard line, and with only eleven seconds remaining when Gable caught the winning toss.

The Colts got off to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on the strength of touchdown passes by Gable and Smith, who alternated at quarterback throughout the

game.

Harrison grabbed a 35 yard touchdown pass, the first of two from Gable for the first score.

On the ensuing series, Smith, playing quarterback, completed an 18 yard pass to Tom Delong, which made the score 14-0.

In the second quarter, the San Fernando Frosh cashed in a gift six-pointer, when a bad pass from center gave the Picadors possession inside the Colts five yard line.

Quarterback Bud Monte, a 63 per cent passer, sneaked it over to make the score 14-6 as the half ended.

Smith capped a brilliant game, with the second of three touchdown passes by completing a 35 yard pass to Harrison to give the Colts a 20-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

San Fernando finished with a flurry as Monte completed six of eight pass attempts, and scoring 15 points in the final quarter to set up the dramatic last second pass by Smith.

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Soccer team faces Hayward

The Poly soccer team will attempt to extend its four-game winning streak when they play Cal State Hayward tomorrow afternoon in Hayward.

The Mustangs were scheduled to open the season against the Pioneers but the contest was canceled.

The Mustangs won their fourth consecutive game last Wednesday against Cal Poly Pomona, 5-2.

Luis Meljia and Ron Higgins scored two points each and Chuku Esitke tallied the final goal.

Poly Pomona got two goals due to mix-ups in front of the Mustang goal by the defense.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A four-week women's volleyball tournament will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Crandall gym.

It will be open to all women who would like to join Women's Recreational Association.

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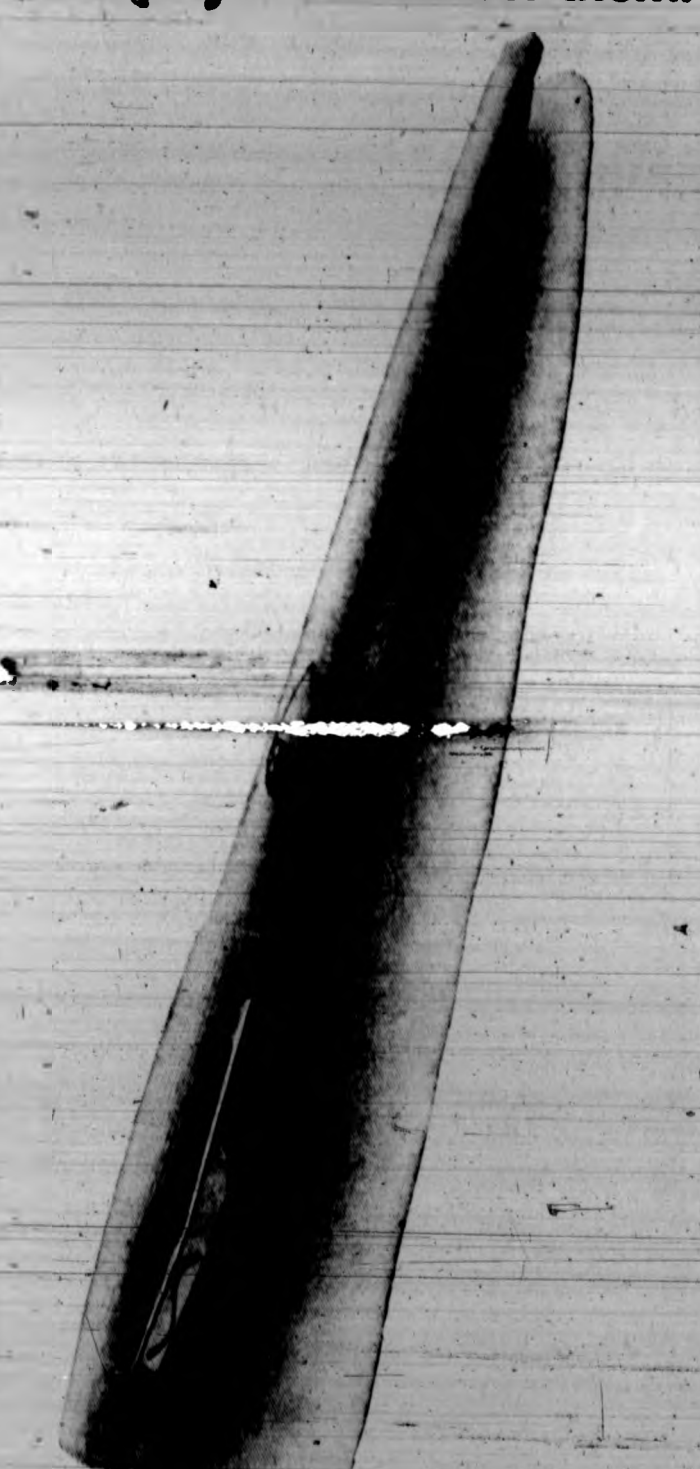
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