

# Mustang Daily

## California State Polytechnic College

VOL. XXXII NO. 7

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1969



**REACTIONS...** to black comedian and lecturer Dick Gregory, who will appear here Friday, have varied widely. His lectures are salted with a humor that balances the controversy of his points on racial crisis.

## Politician-comedian plans friday lecture

A former candidate for President who has written two books, appeared in a movie, fought for civil rights, and been a stand-up comedian is coming here.

The man who "Look" magazine says "uses his wit to awaken young whites," Dick Gregory, will speak in the Men's Gym October 17, at 8 p.m. Gregory's views have won him both praise and criticism. "Look" says the points that he wishes to make are often hard and unpleasant, but adds that laughter is never far away.

Gregory's approach when he speaks is to uncover injustice through the use of humor.

Walter H. Burt, state Americanism chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, New Hampshire Department, said that Gregory is a "racist agitator," who is "haphazard and lackadaisical in his approach to current affairs."

Samples of Gregory's treatment of minority problems follow:

On the Indian situation, Gregory likened the role of the Indian Affairs Bureau to "putting the KKK in charge of civil rights."

On economics, Gregory said, "I do not advocate the destruction of the capitalist system, but I do advocate beating it back into its rightful position—behind the U.S. Constitution and not in front of it."

On youth, he says, "You young people are not asking for less responsibility; you're asking for more responsibility, and the system's putting you down."

Tickets for the Gregory lecture are available at the A.S.I. office on campus, at Brown's Music, Premier Music, Supersonic, Ogden's Stationery in San Luis Obispo, and at the door.

Student tickets are 50 cents. General admission tickets are \$1.50.

## Moratorium plans set

# Administration offers cooperation

The Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations planned for Wed. Oct. 15, received a degree of support from President Robert Kennedy Friday.

The college president refused permission for a meeting on the library lawn, but offered use of the Amphitheater for the entire day.

Moratorium committee representatives Jerry Daniels, Chris Von Drachenfels and Constance Brown met with Kennedy to request a shutdown of classes between noon and 2 p.m. tomorrow, the day colleges and communities across the country are setting aside to talk about the war.

Kennedy was asked for the two hours to allow students time for "an open discussion of the war in Vietnam." He denied the closing of classes, but said the Amphitheater would better serve the interests of those who wished to discuss the war, adding that sound equipment would also be made available.

"I do indeed support the concept that the war should be brought to a speedy conclusion,"

said Kennedy. "I have expressed it on many occasions."

The moratorium committee announced plans for off-campus activities, beginning with a rally at Mitchell Park, at Santa Rosa and Pismo Streets. The 4:30 p.m. Mitchell Park meeting will involve campus and community speakers, folk music and discussion on issues related to the war.

The group will leave Mitchell Park at approximately 6 p.m. and join in a candlelight march to Mission Plaza. At the plaza, a memorial service will be led by clergy from several denominations. The service will be in honor of all victims of the war, Vietnamese, Americans and other allied peoples.

Following the memorial service, the day's events will conclude with a march to the San Luis Obispo County draft board.

Vietnam Moratorium Committee leaders say the day's anti-war activities will be conducted with respect for the dead and a hope for "immediate troop withdrawal." They cite the growing national support among business,

community and educational interests across the country as proof that the feelings of Americans will be expressed en masse.

Regarding tomorrow's campus participation, Kennedy offered the committee his help in arranging discussions. Kennedy said he would contact "a number of faculty members who might be interested in assisting them (the committee) in presentations of alternatives to our present course in Vietnam."

The president said he supports the idea of student expression and said that those "who peacefully demonstrate" should receive "due respect and tolerance from their colleagues."

ASI President Paul Kresge said, "We shouldn't prevent anybody from taking part in the demonstrations, and we shouldn't prevent anybody from attending classes."

Kresge said "the war is wrong—I'm against the war. It's been stupid for some time." And, he added, "I believe the majority of the Cal Poly students feel that way."

## Councilmen disagree as friends

by John FitzRandolph  
Staff Writer

It's an indisputable fact in the continuing drama of American political life: youth will take over while the old fade away.

Enter San Luis Obispo City Councilman Emmons Blake. "Young people are the only hope we have. Who else is there?"

Enter Donald Q. Miller, another city councilman. "If there is to be any change in this country, it must be the youth."

One of those "only hope" for "any change" groups came to the town council meeting last week, calling themselves the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, asking the council to "condemn the continuing American involvement in Vietnam," hoping to impress their political elders with idealism and guts.

Councilman Blake, a hawk, and Miller, a dove, responded to the youthful petitioners. Said Blake, "I can't now or in the foreseeable future ever condemn our country's action in this or any other foreign field." Said Miller, "I quite disagree. It's good to see people in this country asking questions about our involvement overseas."

The council (as a body) refused to support the young committee-men, and nobody seemed surprised.

Despite their shared belief in the ultimate power of youth, and the disparity between their reactions to the moratorium request, Blake and Miller expected and accepted each other's position.

Both councilmen own printing shops in town. They were classmates here in college in 1947, both receiving the G.I. Bill. Blake is a central committee member of the Republican party; Miller holds a similar position with the Democrats. They are two months apart in age.

A long friendship, they agree, hasn't been spoiled by the emotional ramifications of political debate.

Several days after the town meeting, Blake said he believes in "the futility of Vietnam dead. But I could not accept the resolution as it was worded. I cannot denounce government programs and I do not accept the view that our society is militaristic."

Miller believes the council "should have supported the young people. The most positive action young people can take is to get involved in politics. The Bill of Rights is slowly being eroded by the military in this country and by the war."

Blake supports the right of students to dissent (though he deplores "destructive protest"). But the moratorium petition for Oct. 15 "could not possibly have been sounded out by the council," he said.

According to Miller, the Vietnam war has become a local issue, since 33 county men have died in the war. We are all affected by the "unreasonable taxation" and "mismanaged priorities" resulting from that war, he contended.

The Oct. 15 moratorium "won't accomplish one darn thing," said Blake. "Our country has a history of unfairness to minorities. Removing troops from Vietnam will not change the lot of minorities. Priorities seek their own level."

"People have pretty much made up their minds on the war," said Miller. "The young people who are now undecided will be affected by the moratorium, but not people my age. Older people, in sympathy with the military, will be more entrenched against youth."

The country will change, said Blake, with "an attitude of national pride" and a reduction of "jealousy" between people.

The country will change, said Miller, through Congress. "Those who appropriate the money establish military policy. I hope, out of the Vietnam debate, the country will take heed."

The rhetoric of friends and politicians usually has its microcosm.

A picture of Ronald Reagan (smiling) is displayed prominently in the Blake Printery office. One cannot enter the Miller Printing Company without noticing the wall photograph of Malcolm X (angry, gesturing).



Kathy Levett  
Editor-in-Chief

Ken Buzard  
Managing Editor

## Draft changes sought

Many male students viewed with great joy President Nixon's decision to relieve Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of his responsibility for supervising the nation's draft laws.

Hershey is being promoted to full general and given the title of assistant to the President for manpower mobilization. It is said he probably will be replaced by a civilian when he leaves office Feb. 16.

The nation is calling for a change in the draft laws and we at Mustang Daily feel that the removal of Hershey is the best progressive move yet toward such a change.

Thus, we are in favor of the eventual change to an all-volunteer armed force. While the removal of Hershey doesn't bring this into effect, it seems to be a large step in the right direction.

Many people will argue that an all-volunteer armed force will not be large enough or effective enough to protect the country. We feel that, with the draftable as educated and opinionated as they are in this country, an all-volunteer service is the only way to keep the armed forces effective and keep them from becoming filled with dissonant members.

It seems it would be far better to have a professional army just large enough to protect the homeland than to have a large imperialistic one that might some day turn on its creator.

When Hershey takes his new assignment in February (and leaves his old one) we will be looking for a change. We hope that it will be a progressive one, one that will put democracy in our armed forces system.

### MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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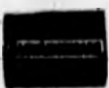
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## Letters to the editor

# Moratorium stirs some anger

Editor:

Not that Cal Poly students or instructors have any intention of dismissing classes in favor of the Vietnam Moratorium, Oct. 15, but Chancellor Dumke's edict reported in the 10/8/69 issue of this illustrious newspaper is another reflection of the suppressive administrative policies that are becoming more prevalent in California's higher education. His edict, while not directed at the Viet Nam Moratorium, is a dangerous abridgement of the individual instructor's autonomy. However, from the timing it appears to be another pank move by the establishment to ward off productive, relevant change in our society.

While I won't press your credibility enough to say we are heading toward a police state, where does the administration get off with its authority to dictate curriculum or which courses should be given credit and which shouldn't? Now they are going to tell instructors they can't dismiss a class to free students to go to a function supporting a political or social cause. I wonder if that includes dismissing classes to free students to go to a bull sale? So just because one class session is dropped, who's forcing the student to go anywhere or support anything? He can always go study if that's his thing.

The overt blackmail of dismissal or formal disciplinary action against instructors in the Chancellor's edict is an outrage. Other schools don't seem to be as frightened by the thought of the students having a chance at expression. From the Wall Street Journal it is reported that the President of Georgetown University in Washington D.C. "has scheduled a day-long series of Masses next Wednesday in memory of the war dead." And in New Mexico "the state board of regents endorsed a day-long 'discussion' of the war issue at the University of New Mexico next Wednesday."

But sleep on students, instructors, administrators. The Chancellor will lay other edicts upon you.

And some day we might awaken to the glorious efficiency of a system comparable to Hitler's Germany.

K. C. Clark

## Booming comments

Editor:

I would like to apologize to all the students whose ears I pierced and to the doctors at the Health Center who had to patch up these students. And I extend my condolences to others.

However, when I first brought the cannon to Poly I had good intentions. I intended to add a little class to our games just as the Veterans Club of Bakersfield Jr. College does at their games. At first the Rifle & Pistol Club sponsored the cannon and paid for the powder. After one season they no longer had the membership or the capital to sponsor it, so I now sponsor the cannon myself. My brother Tracy has willingly helped me load and maintain the beast.

In particular, the cannon is of no particular style or era, but just a dream in the back of my mind some years ago come to reality. The barrel length is 54 in. with a 1 1/2 in. bore. Overall length of the cannon is 75 inches. The carriage sets on a Model "T" Ford front axle, which in turn rests on two "T" wooden spoked wheels. Two Monroe loadlevelers ease the load on the cannon's four sets of tapered roller bearings. The carriage is painted yellow with black trim. I ordinarily use 4FG black gunpowder, and use 1 1/3 lbs. per game. Approximately 3 double pages of the L.A. Times suffices for wadding. Ignition is accomplished by underwater fuse and flame.

I really had no concrete reason for building him (the cannon), though I tried to think of one to pacify my parents who seemed like screaming idiots pulling at their hair. It must have been a real thorn in their sides.

I remember the first day I pulled it across Bakersfield on my way to the alignment shop to give him a pedicure. I was

stopped at a boulevard stop on Old Highway 99. The nut who pulled up behind me was so awed that he left his car running in the fast lane and inspected the cannon at close range. The light changed and I took off.

I also remember the weekend I took him out to the Lee Oakes dunes to do some shooting. In the way back to Poly I turned into the back entrance at Poly Ranch. I was immediately converged upon by two CHP patrol cars. I couldn't understand why they were so concerned, after all it has a license plate. It happened that some concerned elderly person saw some idiot pulling a cannon around behind his car and called the CHP to complain.

The officers told me that I was to keep the cannon off the freeways. But every September I put the cannon at 55 mph from Bakersfield to S.L.O. and each time a CHP will come up behind me, look awhile, and pass me. All well.

At the football games I hope to see more TD's, for I will fire the cannon after each one, as well as after each half. There is also a baby cannon (11 in.) which "blows its mind" after each conversion. So come to all the home football games and support your local cannon!

Robert E. Anderson

## Another question

Editor:

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Brace Thompson



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# Dean of Women has varied life

by Nina Zacuto  
Staff Writer

"Who is Lorraine Howard?"

Dr. Howard looked up from her paper-filled desk in the Administration building and searched my face. For one silent moment she seemed to be looking for the motive in my question.

The answer was either simple or complicated.

The simple answer is listed in the college catalog: "Lorraine Howard, Associate Dean (women)." The complicated answer... well that's my story.

After one brief meeting with Dean Howard, it is easy to see that all 5 feet-less than 100 pounds is a busy woman. But then from the looks of her four-page resume the dean has always been busy.

It says there the Oregon State University alumni holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics, master's in education, a Ph.D. in guidance, and psychology and secondary teaching credentials for Oregon and California.

She is presently serving as president of Chapter 97 of the California State Employees Association.

"It's the first time they have had a woman president," she stated.

## Farmers organize

The Cal Poly Chapter of California Young Farmers program will serve school and community as well as provide an enjoyable time for members, according to Ross Baiggi, president.

Men interested in joining CYF are urged to attend the next meeting, on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture 215.

ted with perhaps a glint of satisfaction in her eye.

Does the Dean of Women think members of her sex are discriminated against?

"Discrimination against women does exist throughout the entire college system, but I'd rather not elaborate," she said.

As for women on this campus being discriminated against, she admits she has had some women come to her and complain, however she doesn't seem to have an answer for them.

"I hope time will take care of some of it," Dean Howard said.

Then she explained, "Youth wants change right now, older people can wait longer."

The Dean of Women lists her duties as "primarily personal, vocational and educational counseling of both men and women, as well as parental counseling."

In addition, she prepares, organizes and implements various programs on campus. She sits in as chairman, co-chairman or member of a host of committees on campus. She advises students on senior projects, research projects and seminars. And Dean Howard represents the Dean of Students in at least seven other areas, including housing, activities and food service.

Lorraine Howard's first teaching assignment in Oregon was a class in study methods. And there is a good reason. Throughout the five years, from 1959 to 1961, during which Lorraine Howard

was studying for her master's and Ph.D. and earning honor roll grades, she was also raising three active young boys. The boys are now 11, 17 and 19 years old.

What does this busy mother of three think of young people?

"I'm all for young people," she said. And then she added, "People need to make their own decisions. I'm not worried about the mistakes young people make; they will learn from them."

For this reason the things young people are concerned with today do not seem to bother her.

"Marijuana is this generation's thing. If it is used as an escape it is bad and anything done in excess is harmful," she stated.

Apparently drug usage is not a stranger to her office and she admits the law is rigid.

She supports the growing movement around the nation which would lower the voting age to 18.

"If the government says a young man must sign up for the army at 18, then he should be allowed to vote," she said.

As for the war in Vietnam—"It puts young people under pressure, especially an undeclared war where only the men are in-

involved. This creates a tense situation between men and women. The girls' concern with the war is with regard to a peer relationship," explained Dean Howard.

Regarding the complaints young people are voicing towards the educational system, Dean Howard commented that the system lags industry by 20 years. She cited industry's quest for money as the reason for the lag and added that education attracts people that aren't interested in money.

And what doesn't Dean Howard think of the Cal Poly woman—"She is a very wholesome young lady."

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DR. HOWARD  
...who is she?

## Architecture lecture slated

Carl B. Troedsson, the second in a series of well-known architects in residence here this quarter, will speak in the Air Conditioning Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Troedsson obtained his bachelor of architecture degree at Columbia University in 1929 and traveled to Sweden to study at the Royal Institute of Technology in Copenhagen in 1934.

Over the years, he has held such distinguished positions as associate professor of Architecture, University of Southern California, visiting professor at the University of Michigan, and research professor at the Institute of Technology, Chalmers, Sweden.

Other speakers who will be in residence here during the next month are Herman Charles Light, Dr. William H. Grant, Early B. Crudup, and Louis M. Naidorf.

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## Constructively speaking

## Moratorium: voice of minority

by Vernon Tritchka

Eighty-four percent of the Senate and ninety-six percent of the House do not agree with the October 15th "Moratorium" on the Vietnam war. This would seem to be an overwhelming majority, the real voice of the people, but alas, that isn't the way the "peace at any price" national TV news interpret it for us. We, as the "Guardian" would have us do, must look at the tiny, increasing minority to learn what is really happening. Let's take a look at this so called "Moratorium."

What is the Moratorium? Who got it started? What are its objectives?

The Moratorium, as defined by the popular press, is a peaceful demand by the "people" for President Nixon to end the War now and bring all American support home. If the Moratorium of October 15th is not heeded then more active demonstrations will be held one month and two months later. This is the "Fall Offensive," rather offensive I would say.

It isn't completely fair to say that the Moratorium is supported only by the Far Left in American Society, but it is quite fair to say that it is their brain-child and suits their purposes nicely—at home and abroad. If we let our history remind us for the moment how eager Russia was to keep us out of Korea or how they had their demonstrators in this country encouraging us to stay out of World War Two (until, that is, Hitler violated the Berlin-Moscow Pact), we get a better idea whose ends are best served by a "get out of Vietnam now" program.

The New Left is quite able to bring this program to the campuses here in this country since they have a new image of respectability, lots of money from New York-based foundations and articulate though mistaken, spokesmen willing to do their bidding. We even have our own

"CRACKLE" (or is it POP) group that is encouraging all students and faculty to stop work and show your support of the pull-out (with literature printed by SDS I might add).

## Physics lectures set

First in a series of informal discussions on physics was to be held at 11 a.m. today in Science E-26. Dr. Robert Frost was to speak on "Physics at Cal Poly."

Other lectures scheduled are: "Nuclear Physics," Dr. Arthur

Rosen, on Tuesday; "Solid State Phenomena," Dr. Hafemeister Nov. 4; "Elementary Particles," Dr. Cassidy, Nov 18.

New physics majors will have an opportunity to get acquainted with their instructors and other students at the lectures.



## Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories:

One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

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fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

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**PRIZE-WINNERS.** . . In the National Press Photographers Association 1969 exhibit are viewed by John Healey, Journalism Department head,

and Morton Frank, guest speaker for the department's celebration of National Newspaper Week. Photo by George Sangster

## Newspaper changes cited by publisher

Morton Frank, publisher of Family Weekly, a weekly supplement, spoke to a large group of interested students Thursday evening in the Little Theater. He was sponsored by the Journalism Department and Sigma Delta Chi in a program scheduled as part of National Newspaper Week.

Frank spoke on "Social and Editorial Changes in Newspapers." Under this general heading the subjects ranged from the job of a supplement to the change in the types of reporting and the results of the underground newspapers.

The long-time journalist began his talk with a description of the purpose and content of Family Weekly. Its basic job is to supplement and complement the daily papers that carry it, so its scope must be very large.

It appears in 230 newspapers across the country, including the San Luis Telegram-Tribune. It carries articles dealing basically with home economics, education, entertainment and health.

The recent crop of underground newspapers serve a purpose in today's media. "Some of it stimulates the thinking of people like myself," Frank stated, "while some of it just uses pornography or illiterateness to get rich quick."

### Retired attorney to speak tonight

Samuel Greene, a retired attorney who is the founder of the Penny Foundation in Guatemala, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Greene's Penny Foundation aids 43 self-help projects ranging from cooperatives to the first regular medical care some rural villages have ever received.

### Driver testing set

Defensive driver training sessions are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Interested persons may attend either of the two sessions.

Faculty, staff or students cannot drive state equipment without having successfully passed the defensive driver training program. This will be the only time these sessions will be offered in the Fall Quarter.

### Feminine football

Girls were to practice today at 11 a.m. for the Powder Puff Football game and will scrimmage again Thursday in Mustang Stadium.

Freshmen, seniors and graduates will be coached by Ed Davin and Jim McSheehy. The sophomore-junior team will be coached by Mike Church.

Girls interested in playing in the game, scheduled for November 8, should report to practice this Thursday.

### Recruiter to talk

Mr. Richard Nishihara, a representative from the International Voluntary Services, Incorporated, will be recruiting on campus October 23 and 24.

Mr. Nishihara would like to talk to interested groups, clubs, or classes before October 23, if possible. If anyone on campus is interested, they should contact the Placement Office.



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You've got to be kidding!

# People-watching pursued persistently

by John Drexler

The other day I happened to have a minute to myself (a rare occasion) and decided to do some people-watching.

The best place, I've discovered, is yo olde Snack Bar. This is a natural, since off-beat food and off-beat people seem to go together.

Like this one guy—he sat down with a glass of milk, took a few sips and then frowned. He got up and disappeared into the milling mob behind the turnstiles to return minutes later with a doughnut. He sat down, took a few gulps of milk and a bite from his doughnut. He frowned again. He'd evidently now run out of milk.

He left for the stainless steel row once again. While he was gone, a bearded wonder sat down next to our hero's seat and looked around. Seeing the empty cup and half-munched goodie, he assumed it was left over from someone with eyes bigger than their stomach. In short, he popped the tasty treat into his mouth (somewhere in the beard) and chomped away with a languid look of luxury.

As he chomped, Mr. Milk returned to his roost and again sat down. He reached for his doughnut and stopped short for obvious reasons. He looked puzzled and slightly irritated. He looked under the paper plate, in his notebook, and finally in the table of contents of his chemistry book. No doughnut.

He turned to the bearded wonder to ask if he'd seen his sweet-stuffs, when his eyes detected incriminating crumbs of chocolate frosting on Mr. Hair's abundant growth. With cold contempt, he asked "Have you seen my doughnut?"

The tall-cool-one opened one eye and looked at the intruder of his gourmet ecstasy. "What, man?"

"Have you seen my doughnut?"

"No, man, I ain't seen your doughnut. What it look like?"

"It had little orange doo-dads and a hole in. . . Never mind. Did you eat it?"

"Look, man, how can I tell if it was your doughnut if you can't even tell me what it looked like. I mean, did you ever hear of Sgt. Joe Friday looking for a missing person with no description?"

"Okay, okay, did you eat a doughnut that was sitting on this plate a few minutes ago?"

"What is this, man? A cross-examination? No."

"Then what are those crumbs

on your BEARD!" our hero exclaimed victoriously.

"It was only half a doughnut."

"Ah! Then you DID eat it!"

"I never said I didn't, man."

A look of utter frustration overcame our victim, and helplessness hung all over him. Just then, a Security officer walked in. Our hero jumped to his feet and ran over to him. After a moment of wild gesturing, they returned to the scene of the crime. The Man spoke:

"You eat this guy's doughnut?"

The Beard started to look a bit nervous. He hadn't counted on hasseling the heat.

"Uh, no sir, I mean, not a whole one."

"Are you going to buy him another one?"

"I can't man, er, sir—I'm busted."

"Okay, then I'm gonna nail you for vagrancy, theft, and overtime parking."

"Hey, wait a minute! I. . ."

"Tell it to the Registrar on your way out."

The Man took the culprit by the scruff of the neck and marched him away, while our

Meeting for worship according to the customs of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 10 a.m. Sundays, Campus Christian Center. All welcome.

victim sat down with a smug look on his face and peered around. Next to him was half a roll just sitting on a plate. He glanced around him and then

popped the yummie into his mouth.

Just then a bearded fellow rolled up and reached for the plate and stopped short.

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# Colts improve, but still bow, 14-6

BY TERRY CONNER  
Sports Writer

The Poly Colts looked very impressive Saturday night at Dave Boyd field in Santa Maria, but dropped their second decision at the hands of the Hancock College Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, who are rated 8th in small junior colleges of California, were able to pull out a 14-6 decision.

Colts head coach Tom Lee was very excited in his evaluation of the Colts' performance.

He said, "We eliminated a lot of the mistakes that we had a week ago against Cuesta College. I'm very proud of the way the guys played, I think we outplayed them."

"It was our best team effort on both offense and defense, but we began to run out of steam in the 4th quarter."

The Colts hit paydirt midway

Poly-Fresh	6	0	0	0	6
Hancock	0	0	7	7	14
Scoring:					
CP—Thomas 8 run (kick failed)					
H—Howard 3 pass from Pacheco (Guerra kick)					
H—Shelton 47 run (Guerra kick)					
STATISTICS					
First downs	14				13
Rushing yardage	164				100
Pass yardage	70				108
Punts, avg	34.0				33.0
Punt return	0				1
Penalty yards	60				84

through the first quarter. Fullback Mike Thomas made the tally on an eight yard run.

For the remainder of the first quarter the two teams exchanged

the ball and played mostly around the mid-field strip.

The Colts put together a late second quarter drive and were in scoring position when time ran out. It was to be the Colts last real threat in the game.

Hancock quarterback Roger Pacheco finally sparked his team to life in the third quarter. Fine passing and running by halfback Carl Shelton put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard.

A five-yard pass from Pacheco to split end Charles Howard put Hancock on the scoreboard. Mike Guerra added the extra point to give the Bulldogs the lead, 7-6.

The Bulldogs threatened two more times but the tough Colt defense was able to hold.

In the fourth quarter, halfback Carl Shelton broke around the right end of the Colt defense and streaked 47 yards for a touchdown.

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## Third in four-way meet

## Cross country team improves

BY RICH BOSCHETTI  
Sports Writer

Ten cross country runners demolished Poly's record for its 5 1/2 mile course as the Mustangs placed third in a four-way meet last Saturday.

With the help of Mike Wagenback, nationally-ranked Poly Pomona won the event with 34 points. Wagenback, finishing first, was clocked at 28:46. The old mark for the course was 29:39.

Cal State Long Beach was second with 37 points, the Mustangs third with 66 points and Cal State Los Angeles with 90. Eddie Cadena paced the locals, finishing fifth with a time of 29:09.

The Mustangs, hampered all season by illnesses and a lack of conditioning, suffered the loss of

No. 2 man Gregg Tibbets, who could have added valuable points last Saturday.

Coach Dick Purcell, enthusiastic over Poly's showing, pointed out that the Mustangs' first seven finishers improved their times by an average of 55 seconds.

Purcell vowed, "Long Beach and Pomona are two of the top teams in the university division last year and we're going to catch them soon."

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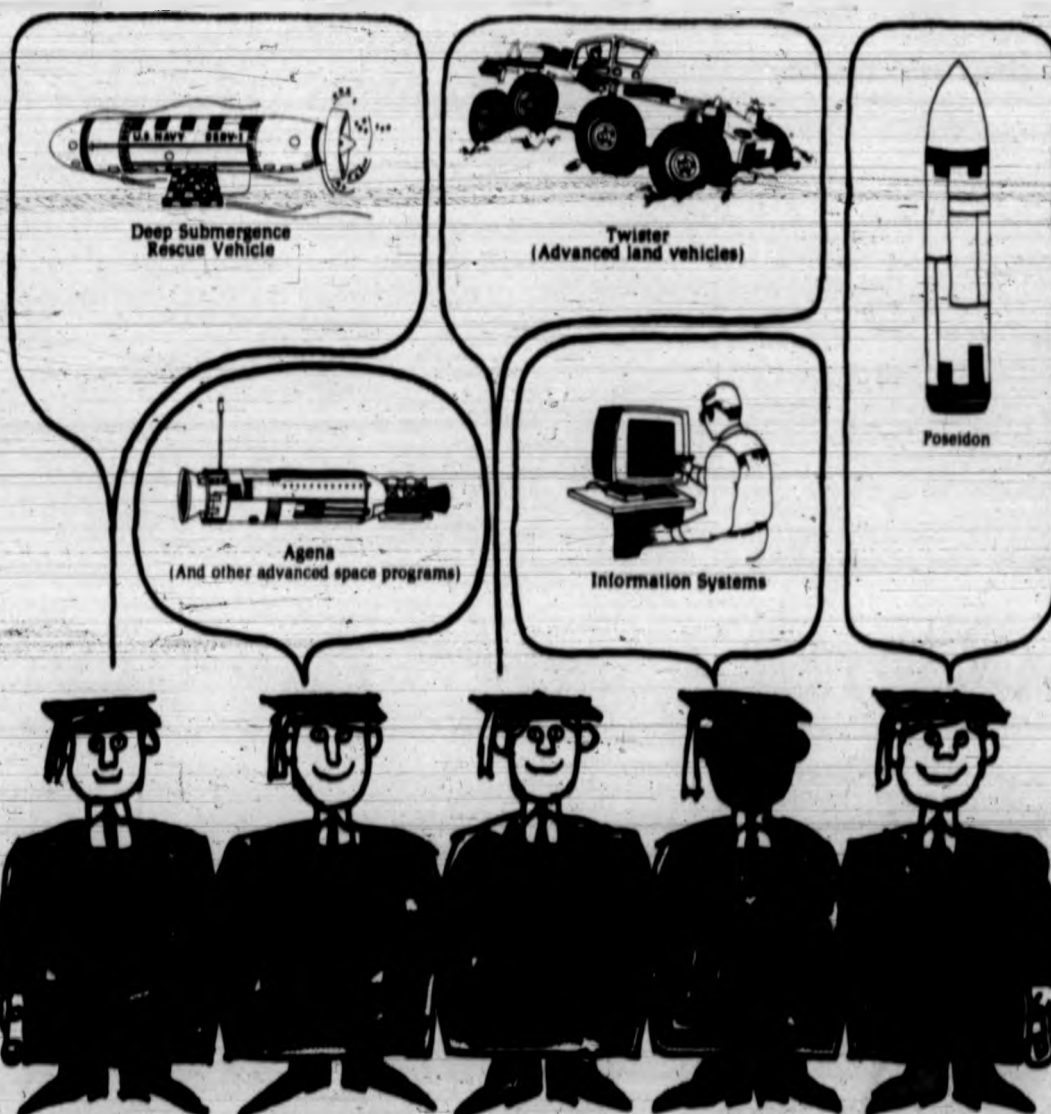
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## Oh, Simon Fraser lost too

## Poly just nips penalties, 74-7

By GEORGE RAMON  
Sports Editor

Everyone in the press box had seemingly forgotten Poly's comical game against errors, penalties and Simon Fraser.

Instead, they listened intently as the radio unfolded the final seconds of Southern California's incredible 26-24 win over hard-luck Stanford.

Evidently, it showed the kind of game Cal Poly (or Cal Penalty as one observer put it) played. The final score was 74-7.

Over all, the Mustangs were penalized 181 yards and didn't play like a team that deserved a 3-1 record.

In its first four games, Poly

has been penalized 683 yards for an average of 168.3 a game. The opposition has been penalized only 481 yards.

Looking at Saturday's point total, you'd think coach Joe Harper would have praise flowing from his lips. In simple terms, that wasn't the case.

Harper told Mustang Daily the mistakes Poly made against Simon Fraser would have spelled defeat against a good team—like

score might have been completely different.

However, Simon Fraser provided the opposition and had a

hard time doing that after Poly's first play from scrimmage.

After defensive back Manuel Murrell intercepted a Wayne Holm pass on the Simon 35, tailback Joe Acosta, on Poly's opening play, streaked through left tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown.

So Poly raced out to a quick lead with 14:06 left in the first quarter.

For Acosta, a senior from Merced, it was the first of three touchdowns. He also scored on runs of 12 and 7 yards, respectively.

For the game, he led all ground rushers with 165 yards in 16 carries.

In fact, he edged out another "Joe," who also plays tailback, in the rushing statistics. Joe Nigro, a junior from Manteca, gained 159 in 17 attempts and scored one touchdown on a 32-yard run.

Another Poly standout was kicking specialist Tom Valos. He booted 9 of 10 conversion attempts and a 49-yard field goal, a new Poly record.

Valos told interviewers Gary Abate should be credited for his ball placements on his kicking attempts.

With the aid of two Poly penalties, Simon Fraser broke into the scoring column in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Wayne Holm.

However, Poly did improve in one area. Because of the offensive scoring, the Mustangs never punted during the game. It was the punting game that led to the 17-7 loss to Boise State.



**JOE ACOSTA SCORES FIRST POLY SCORE**  
First of Three For Mustang Tailback

Photo by Bruce Judson

Simon Fraser	0	0	0	7-7
Mustangs	17	16	14	27-74

Scoring:  
CP—Acosta 35 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Birkhardt 2 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Valos 49 field goal  
CP—Safety Jehansen tackled Holm in end zone  
CP—Acosta 12 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Klemens 2 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Acosta 7 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Nigro 32 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Klemens 1 run (Valos kick)  
CP—Smith 19 intercept return (Valos kick)  
CP—Fascilla 49 punt return (Valos kick)  
SF—Holm 1 run (Steele kick)  
CP—Cruse 1 run (kick wide)

STATISTICS		CP	SF	B
First downs		30	18	8
Rushing yardage		561	45	24
Att.-comp.-int.		10-2-1	45-20-4	
Passing yardage		31	122	
Total offense		612	98	
No. punts, avg.		0-0	9-36.3	
No. penalties, yds.		15-168	16-181	
Fumbles lost		3	1	
Attendance		8,200		

Fresno State, next Saturday night's opponent.

He vowed, "We'll work to eliminate our errors. I'm very concerned about our play, offensively and defensively."

If Fresno State had been the opponent last Saturday night, the

## Can history repeat

COMPILED BY MD SPORTS

Can history strike twice? MD Sports doesn't know, but here are the facts.

At this time last year, Poly clobbered a weak NAIA school, Cal Western, 31-0, and went into the Fresno game with a 3-1 season record.

Last Saturday, the Mustangs beat a NAIA school, Simon Fraser, and will go into this Saturday night's encounter with Fresno with an identical 3-1 mark.

Last year, Fresno defeated Poly, 17-0. Can history strike twice?

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