

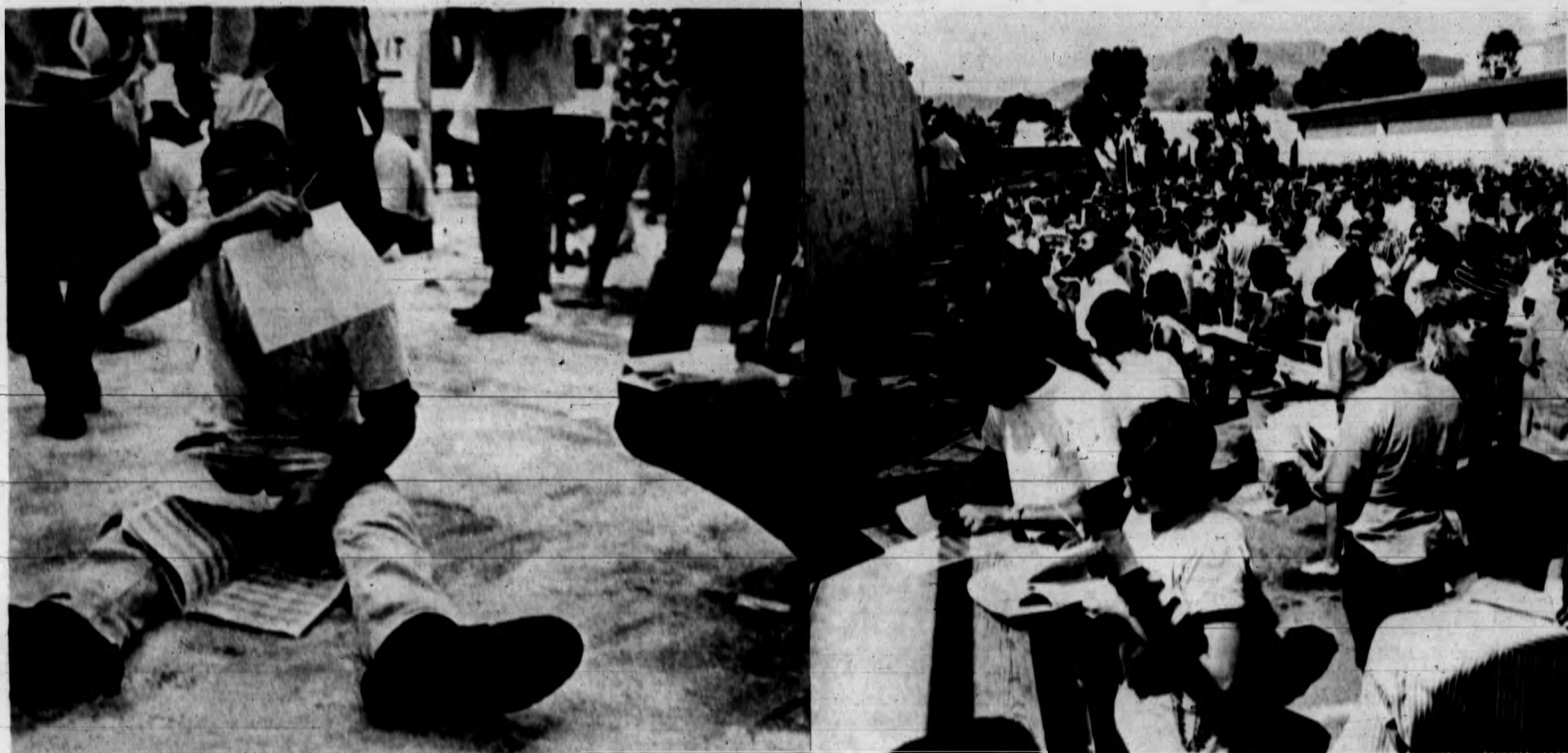
Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Volume XXXIII No. 2

San Luis Obispo, California

September 21, 1970



A student shelters himself from the heat under the class registration board, attempting to avoid the fate of two fellow students, who were victims of heat exposure.

Anticipation shows on the faces of these students as they registered Friday for the Fall Quarter. They were only part of the twelve-thousand plus students who registered last week.
Photo by Russ Hrabunec.

Closing classes: 'I'm sick of it!' Kennedy's home a study center?

by WOODY GOULART

Tick, tick, tick...
Time: 3:12 p.m., Friday. "At this time everything has gone pretty well but from now till 5:30 classes will close at a much higher rate."

Dean of Admissions Jerald Holley, college registrar, added that one of the main reasons that complicate matters "is that there are just 35 seats in a room, and all you can get is 35 students in each room." Holley said the problem lies in the fact that there are only 103 lecture-type rooms on campus.

"By tonight we can expect an enrollment of around 12,300 students, compared to 11,380 for the 1969-70 term."

"Because of all the pressure there is in college, we are anxious to see how many actually do register. We had to turn down 5000 applicants for the fall quarter. We did accept 4300 new students, but expect only 3050 to actually enroll."

When asked of future

registration plans, he expressed hope for a "survey project this fall for computer programming in the near future. It may be successful if we get valid information."

Holley said that Cal Poly has been using the same type of system of registering since he arrived nine years ago, and before that a system was used where the students went from building to building to register for each class. He added that he remembered seeing students sleeping in front of their classes in order to register first.

Nancy Green, a junior majoring in home economics, hadn't yet registered at press time, and was to register with the last group of students. When asked what she thought of the system, she responded, "Don't ask me because I register last. I've registered last for the last three quarters and I'm getting sick of it!"

Tick, tick, tick...

College Pres. Robert E. Kennedy has expressed interest in an educational experiment which could involve conversion of the now-vacant President's Residence into a center for innovative instruction.

The first phase of the experiment in education might be an "Awareness Course" proposed by the Summer Quarter Industrial Engineering 423X class, whose goal it is to apply systems engineering to today's problems.

Representatives of IE 423X, under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Morgan, presented the report for the proposed "Awareness Course" to top campus administrators: Kennedy, Dr. Dale W. Andrews, Associate Dean Howard West, and Administrative Vice-Pres. Harold O. Wilson on Sept. 10. Mrs. Joan

Buckley and Kamal Greiss, IE 423X students, having been introduced by the dean of engineering, Dr. Archie Higdon, outlined the experimental class for the college administrators.

Buckley and Greiss described the proposed class as being designed to "develop an awareness of social, economic, political, and environmental problems through interdisciplinary communication and interaction."

The class would be in the 400 series, they explained, being available only to juniors and seniors, and would be titled, "Issue Awareness: Special Problems for Advanced Undergraduates."

The "Polyhouse Center" is the result of Kennedy's plans for use of the residence. Polyhouse would serve as a facility for an information and reception center and be used for seminars, con-

ferences, and even luncheons and banquets. A part-time director of the Center and a secretary would be needed to insure the successful operation of the "awareness-oriented" educational project.

Kennedy noted that any "course taken at the Center will be offered in such a way that hundreds of students can be accommodated in a course that is of particular interest to them in individual or group investigation, research, studies or surveys of selected problems." Kennedy explained that Polyhouse would need to be funded by private donations to keep it separate from being a classroom facility under the state college system. He said potential donors are now being sought.

The college president suggested that the "Issue Awareness" course could be used in conjunction with the proposed Polyhouse Center.

System in change says new class

Concerned about today's public problems? Want to find some answers? IE 423X, Public Problem Project Systems Engineering, is a "systems" approach to the problems of today. The course will explore

and explain the system project concept and the significance of multidisciplinary analysis of a problem.

IE 423X will be taught by Dr. Donald Morgan, of the Industrial Engineering Department, on

Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:00 and is offered only to non-engineers.

Offered for the first time last Spring, IE 423X brought together 25 students from the departments of Agriculture, City and Regional Planning, Journalism, Social Science, Architecture, Mathematics and Computer Science, along with a group of consulting engineers.

Each week, two class meetings were devoted to group dynamics and problem solving and the third class meeting was devoted to lectures on no-mathematical studies of the systems approach and the study of the capabilities of available quantitative methods and their application to actual problems. Mid-point in the quarter, the entire group chose a problem to try and solve using all the methods they previously had been studying.

Last Spring, the problem chosen was campus unrest. The final report of the group after weeks of study suggested a new course to be offered here. A course designed to promote awareness through group and individual interaction.

IE 423X generated such enthusiasm that students on campus this summer continued with the promotion of the awareness course.

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The anagram spells "action group." It's how Cal Poly Christian Fellowship president George Passage describes the basic format of his organization's operations.

Passage (rhymes with massage) anticipates that the campus organization will come on strong this quarter. Over 100 students participated in action groups last spring, and he expects to attract a larger number to the sessions this quarter.

What are action groups? Passage, hosting Cal Poly Christian Fellowship booth behind the gymnasium Friday during registration, described them as intensive, informative gatherings of students for fellowship, discussion, and Bible study. Groups range from two to twenty participants, with two to five preferred. They meet in widely scattered locations in student living quarters, on campus and off.

"The idea of these groups is to get close to people, discuss their problems, and through love and prayer to do something about them," he explained, adding, "The Bible tells us to bear one another's burdens, but how can we bear them if we don't even know what they are?"

Information about locations and meeting times of the CPCF

action groups may be obtained at the weekly chapter meetings, according to Passage.

"These kids are real enthusiastic," he said of his organization's members. "They want to get going."

And go they will. Besides the

burgeoning action groups, CPCF will sponsor a full roster of social events, recreational activities, and weekly chapter meetings. A folk rock concert by Sherman Andrus and the Brethren, a southern California group, will be presented October 15 in the Little under CPCF sponsorship.

CPCF members began their schedule of events for the quarter with a skating party Saturday night in Morro Bay.

"Skating parties are good ice-breakers," Passage commented.

Cal Poly Christian Fellowship is a quarter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a nationwide organization headquartered in Chicago. The national CPCF establishes and assists groups of students for the purposes of helping them towards a personal faith in Jesus Christ, and strengthening their spiritual life by study of the Bible, prayer, and fellowship. All of its activities are interdenominational.

Passage, in his second year at this campus, transferred from Shasta College in Redding, where he was twice president of that school's Inter-Varsity Chapter. He served as vice-president in charge of action groups at CPCF before becoming the chapter president for the 1970-71 year.

Assisting him are Tom Barnhart, vice-president in charge of meetings, and Paul Tokunaga, vice-president in charge of action groups.

The first chapter meeting of the quarter will be Thursday, 7 p.m. in Science North, room 215. Goals for the year will be discussed, and officers will be introduced to new members, according to Passage.

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Archies see new degree

First courses for a new Bachelor of Science Degree program in construction engineering will be offered beginning this year.

The new curriculum will be offered by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, according to George J. Hasslein, dean of the school, who made the announcement.

Its intent is to prepare young people to be adept in the business, scientific, and technical aspects of the building industry. Graduates will also be expected to understand and work effectively with the physical environment.

Dean Hasslein said graduates of the new construction engineering curriculum will be trained for leadership and management-level responsibilities in the nation's construction industry, including home, commercial, industrial, marine, and heavy construction.

They will also be directed toward longer-range goals such as industrialized construction and systems applications which are answers to the critical housing and other construction needs of today's world, Dean Hasslein added.

The new degree curriculum in construction engineering at Cal Poly will be the first to be offered by a college or university in California and one of only three such programs offered in the Western United States.

The others are in operation at Arizona State University in Tempe and at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Development of the new degree at this College was prompted by continuing interest in college-level training for management personnel expressed by the leaders of California's construction industry, the nation's largest.

Kennedy speech-local flavor

The importance of communication in college administration was stressed in a convocation speech delivered to 1700 faculty and staff members on campus by President Robert E. Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy noted in his address entitled "The Importance of Community", that the college faculty is larger now than the entire student body when he joined Cal Poly 31 years ago.

His address dealt with the problem of maintaining two-way communication in an organization composed of 1700 individuals, including 716 faculty members. He noted that the Cal Poly community this fall will include some 12,100 students, and he pointed out that fewer than 100 of the nation's colleges and universities will have a larger enrollment than Cal Poly this fall.

Dr. Kennedy said that campus unrest is one of the foremost concerns of the nation today.

"It is easy to see now how failures of administrators and faculty on many campuses to listen and communicate with the first small groups of militantly agitated youth resulted in drawing into subsequent con-

frontation great numbers of students who originally had not been politically motivated toward

the use of demonstrations and violence."

Today's youth wants to "individualize" almost everything in society, the President said, but he added that meeting "community" needs do not necessarily mean abrogating individual needs. "On campuses, the unrest may be not so much aimed at the slowness to change as the fact that youth, in many institutions, are denied a part in the decision-making process of those institutions. This they interpret as a method of postponing indefinitely the changes youth see as necessary."

Consultation and communication must be relied upon to keep a college free of disruption, Dr. Kennedy said. "I honestly believe that on this campus we have provided positive evidence to our students, as well as to others in and out of this academic community, that desirable changes can be brought without undue tension, conflict, disruption, or violence. Changes have been brought about by cooperative action, the key to which is continuous com-

munication and consultation by those who have the responsibility for administration with those who have the responsibility for every other aspect of the college."

Pointing to pressures for a change, Dr. Kennedy gave environmental pollution as an example urging the audience to eliminate pollution on campus to establish a model which could be emulated elsewhere.

He urged efforts to solve relationship problems in such smaller "communities" as among relatives, friends,

acquaintances, neighbors, students in a department, in a college, people in a school district, city, county, state, and nation.

The convocation address knynoted the college's annual faculty-staff conference which this year has the theme, "our community."

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Appointments told

Appointment of one new department head and three new acting department heads at this college was announced last week as members of the college faculty and student body began returning to campus for the Fall Quarter.

Named by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy were Dr. Gloria R. Jameson, Dr. L. Robert Soren-

sen, Dr. Fuad H. Tellew, and Mary Lou White.

Sorensen was selected to head the college's Psychology Department and Dr. Jameson, Tellew, and Miss White, to serve as acting heads, respectively, of the Foreign Language and Linguistics, Economics, and Women's Physical Education Departments.

Kennedy said all four appointments were effective last week.

Three of the four departments involved in the new appointments—the Economics,

Women's Physical Education, and Foreign Language and Linguistics Departments—are all newly established as part of the college-wide reorganization announced last spring by Kennedy.

Courses leading to the bachelor's and master's in physical education, as well as general education courses, will be offered by the Women's Physical Education Department in cooperation with the Men's Physical Education Department.

The Foreign Languages and Linguistics, Economics, and Psychology Departments will all provide general education courses for the entire student body.

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Pollution: not even for birds

Pollution of our environment has become a national issue, but many of us wonder what we, as individuals, can do about it. A recent issue of *Mademoiselle* published an article which listed 40 ways the individual can help depollute the countryside. So, take a few minutes to read this article, and find out what you can do to stop the pollution plague. The world may be a better place for it.

Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on—and kills fish.

If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them; return them to the cleaner. Boycott a cleaner who won't accept them.

Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acid when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleaners, shampoos, and mouthwashes come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powders.) The Food and Drug Administration has now approved PVC for food packaging, too. Don't buy it. Use decomposable—"biodegradable"—pasteboard, cardboard, or paper containers instead. If you can't, at least re-employ nondecomposable bottles; don't junk them after one use.

Don't buy unreturnable containers. Hold aluminum-can

purchase to a minimum. If you're living around New York, Denver, Houston, or San Francisco, bring in aluminum cans for a half-cent apiece (also: old tv-dinner trays, old aluminum lawn chairs). It's worth \$200 a ton to Reynolds Aluminum.

At the Gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste and polluting spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amount. (True for motorboats.)

If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up the pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.

Stop smoking.

Stop littering. Now! If you see a litterer, object very politely ("Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something").

If you're a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil—don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.

Don't buy or use DDT even if you can find it (and, unfortunately, you still can). If you must spray, use the right insecticide. (If at all possible, use botanicals—natural poisons extracted from plants—like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrum.)

(Continued on page 9)



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Outta world program set

Seances your bag? How about clairvoyance, magic, ESP? The famed Andre Kole will be presenting a controversial program dealing with the fantasy and the reality of the supernatural world this Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The program will include a variety of psychic phenomena including a visible demonstration of the Fourth Dimension, and one of the most spine-tingling spirit seances ever staged.

Andre Kole, billed as America's leading illusionist, presents an unusual program of entertainment dealing with the mysteries of clairvoyance, legerdamain, magic, phophecy, extra-sensory perception, and kindred psychic phenomena.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is presenting the program, and admission has been set at \$1 a person. Tickets may be bought in advance at the TCU, or at the door.

Prof writes handbook

Dr. Frank J. Hendel of this college is one of 32 contributors to the newly-published "Handbook of Tables For Applied Engineering Science."

Produced by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the 962-page volume was released for distribution this summer after more than three years of preparation under the guidance of two editors: Dr. Ray E. Bolz, dean of engineering at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and Dr. George L. Tuve, coordinating editor for the publishing firm.

Hendel, who provided special material for the propulsion and explosives chapter of the new

book's "Energy Engineering and Transport" section, is a member of the Aeronautical Engineering Department faculty here.

The engineering teacher holds three degrees from Polytechnic Institute of Lwow in Poland, including the doctorate.



767 chorro st.

Chemist is new fellow

A veteran member of the college faculty has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Selection of Dr. Harold J. Watson as a fellow was announced in New York last month by Emerson Venable, president of the society which has more than 7,400 members and 28 chapters throughout the United States.

Watson, a research chemist for Dan River Mills and Texaco, Inc. prior to assuming his teaching

duties here in 1964, is a graduate of University of Illinois, which awarded him three earned degrees, including the doctorate.

The American Institute of Chemists is the only chemically-oriented American organization whose principal purpose is to develop the professional and economic status of chemists and chemical engineers.

Membership in the institute is limited to persons whose principal education is in those fields.

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Vets in fall offensive

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initiation in boot camp and your pledge period was your tour of duty. You have already qualified. There is no BS given out. There are no obligations to attend meetings or activities. You devote only what time you choose and can afford.

Between six and eight units are now considered one-half time and nine though 11 units are con-

sidered three-quarter time for veterans at this college.

The change is part of a bill that boosted GI education benefits by 35 percent in March. The bill, signed by Pres. Richard Nixon on March 26, increases monthly payments to single veterans from \$130 to \$175 if they are attending school full time.

Chi Gamma Iota has planned several Fall Quarter activities. They include barbecues (the first is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27), beach parties, and water skiing parties at Lopez Lake.

Chi Gamma Iota offers special benefits for disabled veterans. These benefits include special parking permits when necessary.

All veterans and reservists are invited to attend the first club meeting. It will be held in Science E-46 Thursday at 11 a.m.

If additional information is needed the following club officers can be contacted: Pres. Bruce Welland, Vice Pres. Dennis LeDuc (773-2787), Sec. Mike Jones, Treas. Dave Wegner, Membership Chairman Bill Cosner (925-8925), and Publicity Chairman Gary Kenyon (543-9802).

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Placement computer job

This college is one of 17 colleges and universities across the nation chosen to test a new, computerized aid to seniors and graduate students in their choice of employment interviews.

Known as GRAD II, the pilot program is being conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC), the non-profit organization best known for its "College Placement Annual". The initial test of GRAD II was conducted successfully at Purdue University last year. The original GRAD program, limited to college and university alumni, has been in operation for several years.

According to Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of placement

Hayakawa predicts peace at S.F. State

UPI—San Francisco State College President S. I. Hawyakawa said today he had "every reason for optimism that the school would see a peaceful year."

"The past is past indeed. I don't expect the college to be a battlefield this year," Hayakawa said.

The college president pointed out that last year was peaceful and said that he expected the same this year. His prediction was given at a faculty meeting called on the opening of the school year. Attendance at the meeting was about 700, a little better than average.

"In the year ahead we are going to need ingenuity, judgement and wisdom to cope with the problems caused by the serious shortage of resources and the increased demand for our services," he said.

Hayakawa said the failure to vote faculty raises "means that the public is pretty well fed up" with what has been going on on college campuses.

and financial aid at the college, the experimental program will offer students here an opportunity to see the full range of opportunities offered by employers participating in GRAD II. Student participation is free and entirely voluntary.

The placement officer explained that the process has already begun with the input of employer job descriptions. Immediately ahead is collection of information from students here and from other test campuses.

Special forms are available at the placement office. Using this form, which takes only a few minutes to complete, the student can indicate the factors which are important in his or her job search. Selector factors include field of interest, degree level, discipline, job function, type of employer, and geographical preference.

Subsequently a personal report of the matching between employer offerings and student qualifications will be distributed by the placement office to each student who has signed up for the program. The report will provide the student with names of participating employers sending interviewers to the campus and the dates of their scheduled interviews.

Officials of the College Placement Council emphasize that the GRAD II program does not confer special privileges upon participating students where their sign-up for interviews is concerned.

The only advantage to "matched" candidates is that the interviewers will be aware of their identity and may be expected to question them more concerning their qualifications. Unmatched candidates, as well as those who do not use GRAD II, will still be able to sign up for interviews of their choice.

The Placement Office will be advised of the various matches and in addition will be provided results of the weighting system which indicates the degree of match, enabling the placement officer to do a more realistic and meaningful counseling job with individual students, according to Rittenhouse.

The placement officer said more than 100 major employers are participating in the GRAD II pilot study on the 17 campuses chosen by the College Placement Council to represent a broad cross-section higher education in terms of type, size, and geographical location.

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From fairies to guppies...

by DICK WEST

Eyes firmly fixed on the bylaws, hand steady on the gavel and wallet awash with membership cards, the organization man in America has arrived at his finest hour.

A new edition of the Encyclopedia of Associations, just published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit, shows there are no 15,000 national organizations in this country, give or take the American Guppy Association.

This means that 1,100 new groups have been formed since the last edition was published two years ago. Which clearly ranks as a quantum jump in coalescence despite the loss of the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association, now listed as "defunct."

I was especially pleased to note that the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale is still on the active roster. The "Never Flies," whose 324 members have dedicated their lives to debunking the Wright Brothers myth, have failed on hard times recently.

Despite repeated demonstrations that the whole idea of manned flight is absurd, the society has never completely succeeded in routing the cult of aviation.

I feared the society might be following the Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association into defunctness. But that alarm was groundless.

It was, however, distressing to find that the encyclopedia had downgraded the society by identifying it as a "hobby and avocational" organization rather than putting it in the scientific, engineering and technical "category where it rightfully belongs.

Since the never-fly society obviously needs new blood and a fresh outlook in order to regain prestige and carry on its work, it might do well to consider a merger with the Fairy Investigation Society.

By combining their resources, these two groups might be able to shed new light on what really happened that day in Kill Evil Hills when the Wright brothers allegedly made their first flight.

Investigation might disclose that what bystanders assumed was an airplane flitting over the sand dune actually was a fairy testing its wings. If so, it will be another splendid triumph for the organization man.

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French pupils eye us

Thirty-seven French agricultural students who have just completed an agricultural experience program, coordinated in part by this college visited the campus last Thursday.

The group, all seniors from the Ecole Supérieure d'Agriculture de Purplin in France, spent six weeks on California farms and in

fruit packing sheds to gain a better understanding of our farming techniques.

Their work experiences in the San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys were arranged through the California Farm Bureau Federation with the help of Douglas Pierce, director of international education; Michael Worth, co-ordinator for on-

campus Agency for International Development training programs; and Joseph M. Earley, assistant co-ordinator.

This college has 45 students from foreign lands in agricultural instructional programs under the AID program.



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UC increases announced

UPI— The University of California expects a 4.5 per cent increase in the number of students in 1971-72 and should spend 11.2 per cent more money, president Charles J. Hitch said Thursday.

In a report to regents, the

president predicted there would be 106,203 students on the university's nine campuses in the coming year, 72,752 of them undergraduates and 33,531 graduates.

His proposed budget calls for spending \$375.2 million, an in-

crease of \$38 million over the present budget.

"Among the requirements for additional faculty at the growing campuses in 1971-72 is a need to hold or reduce class sizes to levels that are manageable in terms of good teaching," Hitch declared.

Nobody connected with the university's nine campuses may use its name, insignia, seal or address or "any of its offices or units" for political purposes, he said.

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Admissions changes told

Implementation of a systemwide Common Admissions Program for the 19 California State Colleges was announced recently by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Under the new program, which will govern admissions beginning with the Fall 1971 term, all applicants to State Colleges will file single application between Nov. 2-30, 1970, and will indicate as many as four choices of State Colleges in order of preference.

"The Common Admissions Program is a significant improvement over previous years,"

Chancellor Dumke said. "We will be operating as a system with all colleges using similar practices, procedures and dates."

Previously, State Colleges closed admissions when enrollment quotas were filled, causing closing dates to vary as much as six months. Now all State Colleges will be open for at least the same minimum period.

All applications received during the November period will receive equitable consideration within established categories and quotas, regardless of the time and date received, Chancellor Dumke pointed out. The single admissions application will be available by Oct. 15.

A late filing period is scheduled to begin Dec. 1, for those colleges not filling enrollment categories during the November filing period; applications will be accepted during the late period until quotas are filled.

The Common Admissions Program consists of a uniform systemwide application for admission period, a uniform application form, common policies and procedures, and a centralized data system—which will be monitored by the Chancellor's Office.

"We have coordinated our program with the University of California to minimize confusion and make possible common data gathering periods," Dr. David Kagan, State Colleges Coordinator of Admission Services, said.

Admissions categories will be established by each college according to criteria set by the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor. In March the Board adopted a series of resolutions giving high priority for admission to recently discharged California veterans and transfers from California Community Colleges who have completed lower division work. At the same time the Board gave the Chancellor authority to establish enrollment quotas for the system and the individual colleges.

A prospective student files only one application within the State College system. Filing more than one, according to Dr. Kagan, will delay processing his application. The application is filed with the student's college to first choice. Application which cannot be accommodated at the college of first choice will automatically be forwarded to the second choice, and, if it cannot be accommodated there, to the third choice, etc.

It should be noted that it is unlikely that the State College system can accommodate all qualified applicants at their colleges of choice," Dr. Kagan said. "Efforts will be made by the colleges to assist in accommodating students to find suitable educational alternatives."

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Barbara L. Applegate
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Anita Bert
Santa Monica College

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Kent J. Barcus
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Ron Schwartz
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Aloy R. Wilson
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"I was surprised, happily, that there weren't any gimmicks or tricks... just a real solid approach to reading material—and lots of help on study material, too."



Thomas J. Taylor
Cal State

"I like the idea of being able to go back for a free session or more if I want. I'm now a lifetime member of the Institute."



Teresa Frelinger
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Trash: it's your thing

(Continued from page 4)

To reduce noise, buy a heavy-duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one. Or sturdy plastic bags, if you can afford them. They're odorproof, neater, lighter.

When you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation Department. If they don't care, scream till someone does.

If you don't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute a good half of this country's air pollution. Better, walk or bicycle. Better for you, too.

If you have to car commute, don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself. Form a car pool.

Better yet, take a bus to work. Or a train. Per passenger mile, they pollute air much less than cars. Support mass transit.

If you still think you need a car of your own, make sure it burns fuel efficiently (i.e., rates high in mpg). Get a low horsepower minivan for the city, a monster only for lots of freeway driving.

Bug gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance; they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. (lead, by the way, chews up metal—including new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)

If bagged garbage overflows your trash cans, shake it out of bags directly into the can; and tromp it down to compact it.

If you have a fireplace... abstain. As much as possible. If you must send up smoke, burn wood, not murky cannel coal.

Burning leaves or garbage is already illegal in many towns. Don't do it.

If you see any oily sulfurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Dept. or Air Pollution Board.

There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to be recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.

Measure detergents properly. If you follow manufacturer's instructions, you'll help cut a third of all detergent water pollution.

Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not suds but phosphates (which encourage algae growth), demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, Congressmen, the FDA. Until they let you know, use an unphosphated—nondetergent—soap. (Bubble baths do not cause detergent pollution.)

Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially, unexpected organic cloggers like cooking fat (give it to the birds), coffee grounds, or tea leaves (gardeners love them).

Drain oil from power lawn mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it; don't hose it into the sewer system.

Avoid disposable diapers if

possible. They clog plumbing and septic tanks.

Last, and most important—vitally important—if you want more than two children, adopt them. You know all the horror stories. They are true. Nightmarishly true. And that goes for the whole American economy: unless we stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on. CARE. Who will, if we don't?

Prof honors for eight

Sept. 21, 1976, Mustang Daily

Page 7

Eight former members of the faculty who retired earlier this year were designated professors emeritus during a brief ceremony held on the campus in San Luis Obispo this week.

With their former teaching areas listed, those honored during a convocation of members of this college faculty and staff held Monday (Sept. 14) morning in Mustang Stadium were:

Dr. John K. Allen, veterinary science, John H. Applegarth, biological sciences, Dr. Arthur G. Butzbach, education; C. Harold Gregory, printing engineering and management, Lewis E. Hammitt, physics, Reynold H. Lonborg, crops science, Ena L. Marston, English; and Francis F. Whiting, engineering technology.

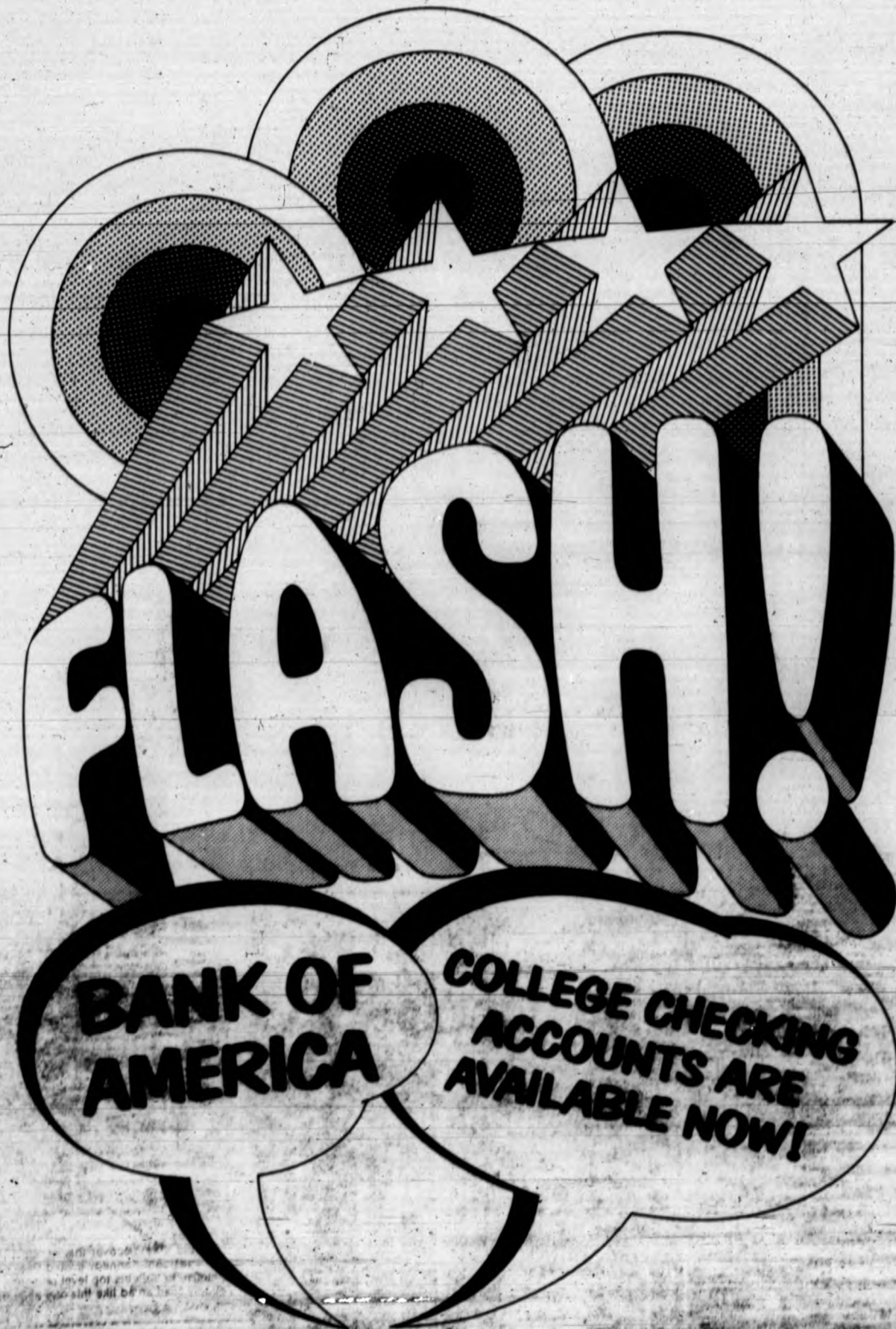
Dr. Allen, who joined the

faculty in 1962, had been a member of the teaching staff and head of the Veterinary Science Department for 18 years before his retirement in June.

Applegarth is a graduate of San Jose State College and Stanford University, where he completed his master's degree studies.

Dr. Butzbach, who spent 20

(Continued to page 10)



Drugs claim Hendrix

LONDON UPI Jimi Hendrix, the flamboyant guitarist many critics and millions of fans considered the world's finest, died Friday in a London hospital, Hospital officials said. He was 24.

Police sources said Hendrix died of an apparent overdose of drugs.

They said an overdose of unspecified drugs was the apparent cause of death, but that a coroner would issue the final ruling.

A hospital spokesman said first Hendrix was dead on arrival, but doctors who examined him later said he lived for about one hour after admission.

Hendrix recording hits included "Are You Experienced", "Axis: Bold and Love", "Electric Landyland", "Band of Gypies" with Buddy Miles, and "Jimi Hendrix Experience and Otis Redding Live in Monterrey", a current bestseller. Redding died in a plane crash two years ago.

Hendrix, absent from music since the breakup of his group "The Experience," some time ago, rejoined the rock music circuit at the beginning of the year with a new band, "The Band of Gypies."

Hendrix, one of the pop music world's biggest money-makers, was a native of Seattle, Wash.



A wornout student bears testimony of a hectic the usual pell mell rush for classes. registration. Returning undergraduates faced

Photo by Russ Brabenac

Profs honored here

(Continued from page 9)

years as a member of the faculty and administrative staff, was also associate dean of graduate studies for several years just prior to his retirement in June.

Gregory, who joined the college teaching staff in 1960, is a graduate of this college. Before assuming his faculty duties at the college, he was manager and superintendent of several in-

dustrial printing firms in the Los Angeles area.

Hammitt was a member of the physics faculty for 24 years before he retired earlier this year. A graduate of both Whitman College in Washington and University of Washington, which granted him the master's degree, he was a teacher and principal in high schools in Washington before joining the college faculty.

Lonborg is a graduate of University of California at Berkeley who joined the faculty in 1948. Prior to that he was a vocational agriculture teacher at high schools in Downey and in Santa Maria and was involved in truck crops production and sales.

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Jordanian war spreads

by United Press International

The United States dispatched a helicopter carrier last Friday with 1,500 Marines to join 4,500 already with the U.S. 6th Fleet as Jordan's civil war spread through six cities and Palestine commandos from Syria and Lebanon streamed into Jordan to aid the guerrillas.

Marshal Habis Al-Majali, the Jordanian commander in chief, ordered a brief-lived cease-fire in Amman to permit guerillas who so desired to desert to the army. But fighting broke out again shortly afterward and spread to the south of the city.

The situation in northern Jordan—proclaimed a "liberated area" by the guerrillas—worsened steadily, and fighting was reported on the cease-fire

line with Israel. Tel Aviv reports said the sound of battle could be heard in Galilee.

The State Department said Thursday U.S. Army intervention in Jordan to save the lives of 390 Americans and 54 hijack hostages could not be ruled out. Today's troop movements were called a "precautionary" measure.

Military sources said it was difficult to assess the course of the battle but that it appeared the army men were having the best of it. Arab sources said the longer the guerrillas hold out the better their chances were for outside Arab help.

An Arab correspondent who got a message out of Amman said "losses of lives are increasing with astonishing speed and the figure of wounded

among civilians is reaching the tens of hundreds."

The International Red Cross sent in emergency medical supplies with doctors and nurses to treat the unattended wounded.

Cairo newspapers said the death toll could soar as high as 20,000 to 30,000 with Army tanks and artillery shelling guerrilla headquarters and refugee camps and possibly some camps where hijack hostages were believed held.

U. S. officials in Washington said the helicopter carrier Guam had been ordered to leave the Atlantic and join U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean with several other vessels to reinforce the 6th Fleet, boosting to 3,000 the number of Marines with the fleet.

Lung power boosts morale

by CAROL CHADWICK

Everyone has questions when a new school year begins. What classes to take? How many units to attempt? Who's an easy teacher? What's her name?

Eventually, the guys' questions get off on the sporting event of the fall... football. The fans want to know who's playing what position? How many veterans are returning? Who are the team captains? What are the chances of a 10-0 season?

The object of the sports page is to talk to the coaches and get the answers. But this article is not so much about the team as it is for the team. There are some questions that should be asked of the audience.

There is nothing like a lot of spirit in a school to help the morale of a football team. Our college has never been noted for its overwhelming spirit, though ours is better than other colleges to be sure. But how can we expect a perfect season of football and not support the very players who are responsible for our records?

Is it really so much to ask to wear white shirts and the yellow and green hats to a game? Not just the Fresno State game either, to all of them. It not only looks impressive to our opponents, but shows that we are together as a school.

Far be it from us to be a silent majority, either. Our lung power can be just as much encouragement. Yelling the cheers and staying around for the Alma Mater after the game really isn't that much to ask, considering the time and effort the team put out just to play this one game.

While you were making money or relaxing towards the end of the summer, the football team was busy scrimmaging with Hancock College every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

When September rolled around, practice began with as many as three practices a day. But, can all the practice in the world make a team as willing to win as the roar of 7,000 supporters, all hoping for a big victory?

Hitchcock to open wrestling tryouts Oct. 5

Football season is only two days old and the thought of another wrestling season is still very distant in the minds of most people in San Luis Obispo. But the scent of a fourth straight NCAA National Wrestling Championship has long ago filled the nostrils of Wrestling Coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

(Continue to page 12)

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Kaboom! Cal Lu shot down 40-7

The game started at 7:30 p.m. and by 7:35 the Mustangs had their first penalty of the season. It was an old familiar ring.

The fans also noticed that the stonewall defense was back again, as they kept the Kingsmen from gaining any appreciable yardage, and then, like a kick in the pants, ran them into the end zone for a two point safety. And the Green Machine rolled on to victory.

Perhaps the victory was not as neat as they hoped for, because of the interceptions and penalties, but it was a solid 40-7 win over the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen nevertheless.

The statistics even say the Mustangs won. There were 17 first downs, to the Kingsmen 7. In yardage, the Mustangs had 257 yards rushing and passing yardage totaled 146, while the Cal Lutheran team accumulated 113 yards rushing and 90 yards passing.

Pat Young did some interesting kicking during the game, and with only four punts averaged 36.5 yards per punt. Punting for the Kingsmen wasn't so bright, as they averaged 31.9 yards in nine punts.

Poly also lead in the penalty

column with 120 yards worth of backtracking while Cal Lutheran only recieved the red flag four times for a loss of 49 yards.

Late in the second quarter, defensive back Gary Facilla caught a punt on the 14 yard line and ran up the middle and all the way for an 86 yard touchdown run. Facilla also is credited with a touchdown save, as he stopped Kingsman Bill Robinson from scoring with a tackle on the galloping end near the 10 yard line. Gary is one of the returning letterman for the Mustangs.

Darryl Thornes netted top rushing honors with 55 yards gained in 14 carries scoring on one of those for the Mustang men. This is Thornes first season with the Mustangs. He transfered from another college and had to sit out a year in accordance with CCAA league rules. Darryl is just possibly the fastest player the team will see. He runs a 9.3 100 yard dash, and was on the track team last year.

Another good performance was put in by tailback Joe Nigos. During the game Nigos bagged two first downs and recovered a fumble. Nigos is another letterman back to play a new season.



The passing was not as impressive as it could have been, although quarterback Don Milan completed five passes for 92 yards, and lead the game with a total yards passed.

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New Wrestlers

(Continued from page 12)

On October 16 Hitchcock will hold tryouts for the 1970-71 wrestling squad.

According to Hitchcock, "anyone wishing to take part in the tryouts should be able to meet the following qualifications: Must enjoy travel and seeing the world, must have a strong heart, must be a person who enjoys physical workouts and must enjoy meeting the best possible competition in the country."

Two people who seemingly fill the above requirements are 316 pound Tim Kopitar who last year was the California State JC Heavyweight Champion and 118 pound Jack Spates a freshman from Long Island, New York. Both wrestlers are now attending classes on this campus.

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