

# 'Vote Selling' Accusation Claimed False By SAC Member

By Alton Pryor

Accusations of "vote-selling" rocked SAC on its heels last Tuesday.

Garth Conlan, inter-club representative to SAC, accused Board of Athletic Control Representative Norm Gomes of approaching him to sway his vote and to bring in-line Julian Smith, inter-departmental Council representative, followed by a motion to have Gomes recalled from SAC.

"You'd better get that Julie Smith on the ball," Conlan quoted Gomes as saying. Conlan claimed Gomes further said, "My vote can be influenced either way, especially when such items as rodeo budgets come up."

Gomes vehemently denied the accusation, saying that when he

approached Conlan he merely questioned him as to why Julie Smith was against everything brought up by the Board of Athletic Control.

Big Joke

In a statement to El Mustang, Gomes states, "The charges brought about by one member of SAC is as big a joke as I've ever heard since first sitting on the Board of Athletic Control or SAC."

"Before I bring up any items of business I make it a policy to discuss it with SAC members in the hope of bringing out any questions or problems in time before a meeting to alter them to suit Student Body wishes."

Gomes further added, "I would say no SAC members of the past

two years except this one, who has been serving for five weeks, would ever say I've tried to trade a vote and if I were dishonest and would try such a thing, he is the last one I would ever approach."

Maya Charge is False

"In conclusion" he said, "I would just say that I know the investigating committee will find the charges to be false—and the entire charge to be from a fellow who hates to see anyone on the council who would violently oppose him on what I consider to be his only radical reason to be on SAC."

"I only wonder how the Student Body feels about having a fellow like Conlan as their representative—a person who I feel is after

only his own selfish motives, who hates athletics and who would go as far as lie to further his own gain."

New Light

On the other side of the fence, an exclusive interview from Garth Conlan shed new light. "I was out off before I said everything I had to say at that meeting and I want everyone to know it. There is at least one witness in this matter."

"Russ Skillion, the witness," said Conlan, "is writing a statement to the chairman of the committee investigating the charge. I wouldn't have brought this up unless I had proof. My witness is proof."

The motion to have Gomes recalled, was presented to SAC by

Conlan, and was seconded by Julian Smith. President Ed Blevin informed the group that a petition bearing signatures of 20 percent of the student body would have to follow such a motion. The motion was withdrawn pending further investigation.

It was moved that a committee be set up to study the situation. The episode was stricken from the minutes pending concrete evidence from the committee appointed by Blevin. Chuck Cummings, IDC representative was named as chairman of the committee, with Vic Walker, senior class representative; Don Walker, ASB vice-president; and Dan Lawson, SAC advisor and activities officer to act as members.

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### This Is A Joke? . . . . . by ted clark



### Prop. Three Gets Boost

Cal Poly's own "Vote-YEN-On-Proposition-3-Week" has been proclaimed by the Student Affairs Council, while \$225 has been allocated from the ASB contingency fund to the "Citizens Committee for the State Construction Program"—proposition 3.

Next Monday through Saturday the emphasis will be put on the proposition's biggest opponent—"lack of information," according to ASB President Ed Blevin.

This State Building construction November 6 ballot, would, through a strong "yes" vote, benefit state bond issues, in third spot on the colleges and more particularly, Cal Poly. Of the ten state colleges Poly is slated to take top billing with nearly \$4 million coming from the State's building program.

The Student Body has also supported Proposition 3 by joining the California State College Student Presidents Conference. The first conference was held here last month with the goal of a "yes" vote on 3. Student Affairs Council last week gave Blevin authority to sign the Conference's resolution in favor of Proposition 3 by unanimous vote.

### Fifth Leaders Confab Opens This Afternoon

Fifth Annual Fall Leadership Conference opens today, and will continue through Sunday at Camp Pinerest, a mile North of Cambria.

The conference is a gathering of student leaders interested in discussing college problems. Past conferences have proven to be a great aid in planning the year's program.

### 'Big Doings' Are Forecast As Rally Comm Sets Plans

One of the biggest "spirit-sparked" rallies in Poly's history is expected here next Friday, the night preceding the Marine Recruit Depot game.

"A host of exciting activities are being planned," says Rally Committee Special Events Chairman Dan Haley.

### Victory Bell Offered For Fresno Barter

A Fresno State-Cal Poly victory trophy program may be inaugurated by the two student bodies through action taken by the Rally Committee at the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night.

Following a Rally Committee request, SAC approved the offering of Cal Poly's victory bell to Fresno State as a trophy to be retained by the college winning the annual Fresno-Poly football game.

Rally members feel that the trophy may increase school spirit and foster competition as seen in other institutions like California and Stanford. They are awaiting answer from Fresno State College student body officials before taking further action.

### Who Spilled The Milk?

Dairy department officials are evidently embarrassed this week over a loss of a "quart or two of milk." Seems that someone left the drain valve out of a bulk tank—reportedly a good part of a 500 gallon vessel disappeared.

Scheduled to start the evening is a performance of the Rally Committee talent show which will be taken to Fresno State College the following week for the exchange assembly program (see story on page 2.) The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym.

### Parade and Rally

A torchlight parade, remembered fondly by past participants, will immediately follow the talent show and will proceed down Football Blvd. and into town. A rally will be held on the courthouse steps complete with the cheerleaders, songleaders, pompom girls, music and torches.

### Mid-Year Graduation Exercises?

A final call is being issued to all mid-year Seniors interested in December Graduation Exercises. The sign-up has been very slow to date and all Seniors who are interested, but who have not yet signed-up, are warned that time is becoming critical. Unless a great speed-up is registered in signing the list in the ASB Office, the project will likely be dropped for lack of interest on the part of the mid-year seniors.

If you are a senior, if you graduate in December, if you have not yet signed-up in the ASB Office, do so at your earliest convenience so plans can be made for Commencement Exercises in December.

### Ten Students Suspended; Nine More On Probation

College officials announced this week the suspension or expulsion from college of 10 students for disciplinary reasons, with nine more placed on disciplinary probation. Suspensions ranged from one year to one quarter, depending upon extenuating circumstances in connection with the violation of State

regulations, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students.

### Judging Teams Win At Portland Meet

Cal Poly's livestock and dairy judging teams captured top honors at the Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, in Portland, Oregon, last week.

The dairy cattle judging team, coached and accompanied by Russell Nelson, won first place in the Brown-Swiss and Guernsey class; took a second in Holstein-Friesians; placed third in Ayrshires; and took a fourth in Jerseys.

Team members included Ray Kilewer, Tulare; Kenneth Winters, Wapato, Washington; Robert Berry, Burlingame; and alternate Harold Clements, Visalia. Kilewer and Winters ranked first and second as high individuals in the contest.

The dairy products team, coached and accompanied by E.D. McGlasson, included Donald Gibson, Danville; James Dolan, Sacramento; Stephen Moon, Hakalal, Hawaii; and alternate Dan Hollingworth, Pomona. The three team members ranked first, second and third as high individuals in the contest, and Hollingworth placed first among the alternates. Setting a record, the team placed high in all dairy products.

The livestock squad placed third in the over-all score, losing to Utah State and Brigham Young University. Individual honors won by the Poly men were: high man in sheep judging—Wabern Barnes of Mendota. A gold key was awarded to him by Swift Packing Company, and Barnes also won a Lord Elgin watch for being top judge in Angus cattle. It (Continued on page 4)

### Two Guilty

Two students guilty of making unauthorized telephone calls at the expense of the State were expelled.

Suspensions were also handed out to two students who were charged with personal misconduct in violation of Section 935, Article 1, Title 5, California Administrative Code.

Penalties of suspension for one quarter were handed down to six women residents of campus dormitories who gave false information regarding their whereabouts during the Homecoming weekend. The nine students placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the college year were charged with failure to adequately notify college authorities of their whereabouts.

### Chandler Says

Dean Chandler said, "College and dormitory regulations are for the welfare of the majority of students. Those who willfully violate such regulations will be placed on disciplinary probation or suspended, depending upon the circumstances of the individual case."

### Hayride, Too

A hayride, a unique event this season, will depart from the courthouse following the rally. It will end at the Peterson Ranch a mile away from campus for a dance and marshmallow roast. College Union Outings Chairman Ben Platon has urged students to "get your dates for a combination hayride and dance."

### 'Polynino' In Critical Condition; Fund Drive Underway To Help

When trouble strikes, Cal Poly always rallies to the cause!

That's why members of campus organizations and the whole Poly family are confident plans for help will be answered in the case of little Merle Hambly.

Merle, the five-year old son of Franklyn and Virginia Hambly, is the subject of a current widespread plea. While Franklyn, a biological science major, and his wife were attending a recent wedding in Monrovia, Merle became entangled in some awning ropes.

He was strangled, causing injury to his brain. In a coma at St. Luke's hospital at Pasadena—for two weeks—little Merle's hospital expenses amount to over \$100 a day.

Learning of the tragedy, Students' Wives (Virginia Hambly is secretary) and Tri Beta members set about to establish a "Merle Hambly" fund. Tri Beta, a biological science organization, is handling the on-campus drive. Students' Wives have taken the off-campus chore—contacting service clubs, etc.

Starting Monday, El Corral cof-

fee will cost a dime—the extra nickel going to Merle's fund.

Tri-Beta will ask all campus organizations for a blanket donation. It is pointed out that \$10 from every club could mean \$1,000 almost over-nite. Student Wives, at their next meeting, are urging members to bring canned food and money donations for the Hambly's.

Forde Hardware, local merchant, has given an automatic coffeemaker to be used in a donation drive. Donations of 50 cents per ticket go on sale next week.

With only this quarter to go, Hambly is still attempting to graduate this fall. He seems to the southland each weekend to be with his son. The Hamblys' have two other children, age three and four.

His brother, Derek, is also a Cal Poly student.

Donations to the "Merle Hambly Fund" can be sent to Students' Wives, c/o Cal Poly Post Office. Other fund arrangements can be made through Evelyn Knowles, President of Students' Wives, LI 3-1747, or Margaret Crew, LI 3-5946.





**HEY! WHO'S THIS?** It's yearbook staffers Mike and Norm Blackburn showing off one of the many "interesting" El Rodeo posters that now adorn the campus. The poster, in turn, shows off something else that's interesting, Miss Penny Bell. Pre-sale dates have been announced. (see story)

### Little Theatre Group Sets Season Schedule

San Luis Obispo Little Theater, Inc., is celebrating its tenth anniversary (or year) with a selection of plays for the season that should appeal to a large group. The plays, "My Three Angels," "The Rainmaker" and "Dial M for Murder" are scheduled throughout the year. Patron Memberships in the Little Theater are open to anyone interested. One membership is \$15 and covers admittance of two people to all plays with seats in a reserved section, and all after theater parties and social functions of the group. Anyone desiring additional information may call Mrs. C. Eric Stokes at Liberty 3-2744.

### Model Club Plans Considered Here

Interested in model airplanes, boats or racing cars? Plans are moving toward the organization of a model club, according to Bruce Chandler, Aero major. The first meeting will be held Monday at the administration building at the county airport. The county airport will provide facilities for airplane and racing car models as well as a clubroom. Marvin Adams, local merchant and Scoutmaster, is helping to organize the club. Mustang Flying Club and San Luis Pilots are two organizations backing the prospective club. A bus will leave from campus for the first meeting if there are enough interested students. Contact Chandler through campus box 801 or phone LI 2-5181.

### Booth Sales End For '56 El Rodeo

Booth selling of El Rodeo '56, campus yearbook, ends this afternoon, and will not open until December 8, and then for a brief period. Individual salesmen however, will be taking deposits until December 7. "The book is coming along better than average, both in sales and organization," says Editor Jim Luther. "The staff is endeavoring to make every page hold reader interest," he said. "One way in which we are planning to do this is by a careful follow-through of the theme. I cannot yet disclose exactly what this theme will be, but I can say that it will be benefiting of the year."

When completed, this year's El Rodeo is expected to have 184 pages plus a 24-page summer supplement. The supplement, to be mailed during the summer, will contain photographic coverage of late spring events, including track, graduation and Poly Royal.

### Farm Management Club

Farm Management Club met last night to give its proposed constitution another review. The meeting was called to order by President Bob Roberts and constitution committee composed of Louie Esparsa and John Rehboe presented the constitution to the club. After its final review, the finished form of the constitution was drafted and it will be posted in accordance with the ASB code. Spectators at last Saturday's homecoming parade will remember it was the Farm Management club who injected the note of comedy with the old jalopy strutting automobile parts all over the street.

### Philbin Urges Vets To Sign Vouchers

Attendance vouchers for P.L. 550 veterans can be signed in the Records Office at the veterans window next Tuesday and Wednesday. "Students failing to file attendance vouchers those dates have no assurance that their checks will not be deferred for another month," declares Leo Philbin, registrar.

Any change in unit loads which would affect substantance will be reported on attendance vouchers. If your unit load is less than 14 units, your substantance will be reduced accordingly.

"If you have changed your program, be sure you have filed the necessary college forms for changing program," urges Philbin.

### Rally Tryouts Set For Next Tuesday

"If you can sing, dance, play an instrument or tell a joke and have always nursed a desire to appear on the stage, you can have the opportunity next Tuesday when tryouts for the exchange rally with San Jose and Fresno begin," reports Dan Haley, rally special events chairman.

Tryouts will be held for three days starting Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. Acts should be ready for the first tryout. The first public performance will be Friday, November 2 at our own torchlight rally before the Marino game.

The exchange shows are scheduled for November 8 at Fresno and November 15 at San Jose.



### Jazz Wednesday

Chico Hamilton and his quintette will be featured in the '56 edition of the "Jazz Showcase" Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Freshman Class, the jazz concert will be held in the Engineering Auditorium. Student tickets for the presentation are \$1 and will be available at the door.

As a drummer, Hamilton has worked with such entertainers as Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte, Mammy Davis, Jr., and Billy Eckstine, and campus jazz enthusiasts are predicting a "top notch" show for Wednesday.

### Ugly Ones Get \$700

All donated to the College Union fund, the crop of Poly's 'ugliest' took in a total of \$699.12 during 'voting,' according to the contest report.

Jim Sluton took the top honor by collecting \$188.01. Perhaps the most pitiful, certainly not the 'ugliest,' was John Wilber with \$41. He withdrew early in competition.

Other ugly men and their placings are as follows: Herbert Hunt, \$188.04; Robert Chastly, \$110.81; George Poinpa, \$90.04; Norman Dawers, \$84.55; Perry Cooper, \$84.55; Albert Heavino, \$29.83; James Histrunk, \$21.23; Stanley Goff, \$20.69; Rod Homer, \$17.45; Micky Shidner, \$9.50; and Clyde McAdams, \$7.74.

### 'Little Man' Is Object Of Mustang Weekly Honor

Tired of hearing only of the H.M.O.C., (Big Man On Campus)? Cal Poly is doing something about this.

For several years, Cal Poly has honored the "spokes" of the wheel with a weekly merit award. Each week nominations are received by the Awards Committee and they choose the "Mustang of the Week." Students who have done "unsung hero" work, work that is done in the background, usually tedious, time consuming activities that no one wants to do, are qualified. Applications for "Mustang of the Week" are on file in the Associated Student Body office and anyone may nominate someone he thinks deserves the honor.

### City Schools Plea For Poly Wives As Sub Teachers

Fewer Poly wives than usual have applied for substitute teaching at the San Luis Obispo city schools, says Supt. J. N. Regier and he is interested in building up a "fairly long list" since demand for substitute teachers is "heavy at times."

"In the past years," says the superintendent, "we have secured a large part of our substitute teachers from Poly. Such teaching pays \$18.75 per day in either elementary or secondary schools. Applicants should have elementary or general secondary credentials or be able to secure emergency credentials."

Those interested in securing a place on the substitute list should contact Supt. Regier at the city schools office.

### Canterbury Club

Canterbury club's third meeting of the year was held Sunday in the St. Stephen's Parish Hall at Pismo and Nipome Sts., at 8 p.m.

### PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Those students who qualify and who are interested in interviews with the following companies, should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Monday, October 29  
Tuesday, October 30  
NACA AMES AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY, Moffett Field  
Interviewing seniors in Aero, EE, EI, ME, Phys Sci.  
GENERAL MEETING: 4 pm, Monday, October 29, Room 114, Library for all interested students.

Monday, October 29  
Tuesday, October 30  
NACA HIGH-SPEED FLIGHT STATION, Edwards  
Interviewing seniors in Aero, EE, ME, Phys Sci.  
GENERAL MEETING: 4 pm, Monday, October 29, Room 114, Library for all interested students.

Tuesday, October 30  
MELETRON CORPORATION, Los Angeles  
Interviewing seniors in Aero, ME, EE, EI.

Wednesday, October 31  
U. S. BUREAU OF RECLAMATION  
Interviewing seniors in Engineering, preferably mid-term graduates.

Thursday, November 1  
INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY, Los Angeles  
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## 'Religion In Life' Week Attracts Leading Figures

Religion and its part in the efforts for peaceful co-existence among nations will be one of the feature seminar subjects of Religion In Life Week, which opens on campus Nov. 4 for a five-day run through Nov. 8. Peaceful co-existence in another form—courtship and marriage—will also be under discussion during a seminar entitled, "Are You Fit To Be Tied?"

At least six other timely seminars will highlight the week of inter-faith religious emphasis, in which several men in the field of religion have accepted invitations to participate.

**First Keynote Address**  
Mohammed Abdullah, officer-in-charge of the Moslem Society, U.M.A. and editor of "Moslem Opinion," will give the first keynote address of the week. His subject will be "Religion In The

Pakistan - India Struggle," on Nov. 5, 8 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium. The public has been invited.

The second campus-wide assembly will host The Rev. S. William Antablin, missionary to Lebanon, who will attempt to answer the pointed question, "What Are We Working For?" He will speak Thursday, Nov. 8 in Crandall Gymnasium.

**Other Speakers**  
Other guest speakers and their seminar topics include:

Father Ralph Tapia of St. John's Cathedral in Fresno, "Religion and Race Relations."

The Rev. L. Paul Jaquith, noted Methodist pastor and now national director of the University Christian Mission, "Is Peaceful Co-Existence Possible?"

Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, well-known Baptist and now Administrative Dean at Kansas State Teachers' College, "Are You Fit To Be Tied?"

The Rev. Antablin, "Why Do Religions Disagree?"

Dr. Jack Finegan of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, religious author and archaeologist, "Does God Exist?"

The Rev. Otto A. Bremer, Lutheran campus director at the University of California at Berkeley, "Can Faith Win The Cold War?" and "Christianity In Business."

The Rev. Eric Montanambert, Canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, "Faith And Behavior."

Mohammed Abdullah, "Do Science and Religion Harmonize?"

**Classroom Speakers**

Arrangements are also complete, through cooperation of instructors and departmental deans, to have guest speakers talk in certain classrooms during the week on religious topics involving the course subject.

Dormitory bull sessions, faculty seminars, vespers services and other activities are also scheduled. The complete printed program should be in the mail to every student and faculty member by Oct. 30, according to student R.I.W. chairman John Wilkin.

## Richardson Heads ME Department

Mr. Joy O. Richardson has been appointed by President Julian A. McPhee to succeed Thomas J. Zilka as head of the mechanical Engineering Department here.

Richardson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of Yale, is a former machine designer for Rockbestos Products corporation and has also served as engineer with Marlin Firearms corporation, Bristol Aeronautical corporation, and Johns Manville corporation. He is a former vice president and treasurer of Richardson Industries, Inc., East Haven, Connecticut.

Richardson's teaching experience includes Orland High school, Orland, California, New Haven, Connecticut junior college, and Yale. He is a registered professional engineer whose background includes a great deal of long-time experience. He has been active as an advisor in the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has also supervised numerous field trips.

A member of Cal Poly's faculty since 1948, he was acting department head during Zilka's overseas absence and was closely associated with planning of the new mechanical engineering-power building put into use this year.

## 'Hungry' Males In New Approach

Every once in a while the fellows come up with a new approach. That once in a while has now reached the males of Cal Poly. (Girls, believe it or not, they've come up with one—not entirely new—but at least somewhat different.)

These fellows really went out of their way to meet some of the new coeds. On the bulletin boards of Heron and Jespersen halls, they placed this note:

"Interested in a free home cooked dinner this Sunday. If you are, contact Gabe, Steve, Ronald, Wayne, Phil, or Dick at 1216 Morro Street, San Luis Obispo. Phone LI 3-7106. We are six hungry men interested in good food and fine feminine pulchritude. There is only one catch—you have to cook the chow. We have complete facilities for this type of operation. Bring your girl friends to help. Here is a wonderful chance to put Cal Poly's "learn by doing" into your home economics course."

Word has not been received by El Mustang as to whether these six men got their home-cooked meal, but, rest assured, this valuable bit of information will be brought to you as soon as our on the spot reporter brings in the copy.

## Fruit, FFA Awards Are Presented Here

Varian Cochran, freshman fruit production major from Ferris, is the winner of a \$250 Santa Fe Railway scholarship.

Three other students are winners of \$100 each towards expenses of attending the 29th National Future Farmer convention at Kansas City. They are Donald A. Anderson, sophomore animal husbandry major from Wasco; William Bishop, agricultural engineering major from Marysville and George Schmidt, truck crops sophomore from Guatine.

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## News in Brief

### Poison Oak Shots

Polio, influenza, and now poison oak shots are offered in the college health center.

According to college physician Dr. Earl Lovett, students who are sensitive to poison oak will be offered treatment which may give better than 90 per cent benefit. A complete series consists of an injection a week for six weeks.

Students are still taking advantage of the polio and influenza series, Lovett says.

### Hold Alumni Breakfast

The annual Gamma Pi Delta breakfast was held Sunday morning. Doug Maddox, president of the fraternity, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced President McPhee, Dean McCorkle, and Dean Chandler, who gave short addresses to the group.

Alumni attending were Howard Brown, Tony Amato, G.T. Short, and Ron McLaughlin.

Ray Steele was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

### Record Price Is Set For Thoroughbred Colt

A thoroughbred colt, bred and raised under Cal Poly's thoroughbred program, has sold for \$7,000, the highest price ever received for a Cal Poly yearling, revealed William Gifford, horse production instructor.

The colt was sired by Silver Horde, and is the foal of Lampyril, both imported. Lampyril, a stake winning mare from England, was donated to Cal Poly by Walter Wells. The services of Silver Horde were donated by Jack Robinson of Corona.

The colt is a full brother to Silver Lamp who was purchased last year by Johnny Longden for \$4,700.

### Dunn Gets Scholarship

Irwin S. (Steve) Dunn, senior air conditioning major from Marysville, has been awarded the Mary M. Aaron Memorial Trust Fund \$800 scholarship for his final year at Cal Poly.

A trust fund for graduates of Marysville schools only, the scholarship is awarded to those who are outstanding in personality, show a financial need, and meet satisfactory scholastic requirements.

### Viva Zapata Tonight

Even the English instructors will probably go to the movie on campus tonight.

Not always is Poly so fortunate to have a movie the caliber of "Viva Zapata," according to Ron Halverson, film committee chairman. Leading a notable cast is rough and tough Marion Brando. Also starring are Jean Peters and Anthony Quinn. "Viva Zapata" is a strange historical drama of Old Mexico.

Doors open at 7 and 9 p.m.



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**SATURDAY, October 27,**  
Water Polo - Pomona College,  
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**SATURDAY, October 27,**  
Soccer - UCLA, (Here) 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY, October 27,**  
Football - College of Idaho,  
(There) 2 p.m.

**MONDAY, October 29,**  
Bowling - El Camino Bowling  
Alley, 8-12 p.m.

**MONDAY - THURSDAY,**  
October 29 - November 1,  
Intramural Football- Practice  
Field, 4:10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, October 31,**  
Intramural Volleyball - Crandall  
Gym, 6-7 p.m.

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Edison, in 1889, was an electric  
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Local radio station KATV  
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Cal Poly-College of Idaho  
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### Judging Teams

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was presented to him by the Aber-  
deen-Angus Breeder's Association.  
Frank M. Anderson, of Red-  
lands, was third high man in the  
swine judging division. He was  
awarded a bronze key by the  
Swift Packing company. Other  
members of the team were Jack  
Barian, Menlo Park; Gus Bettrini,  
Salinas; and Bernard Wilson, San  
Luis Obispo. The squad will travel  
to the Grand National Livestock  
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**GOOD FOR SIX . . .** Dan Delgado (44), Mustang seatback, is shown stepping over team-  
mate Chuck Austin (61) for one of the 10 six-pointers scored against Long Beach last Sat.  
night. Poly's Jerald James (77) "blocks out" '49er Bob Woodhouse (58). Joe Rancatore  
(49) of the visio's turns his back on the play, while Poly q.b. Jerry Duncan (background)  
views Delgado's progress with anxiety. (Photo by Jim Dearing)

### Sportscrapes

Cosch Roy Hughes, director of  
athletics at Cal Poly, is now fea-  
tured over KVEC-TV every Satur-  
day morning at 10:30.

"Sports Hi-Lites", as the pro-  
gram is called, features interviews  
with Poly's game captains;  
Hughes' predictions on various Big  
Games over the week-end; and a  
review of Friday night high school  
games.

★ ★ ★

Rudy Brooks, senior halfback,  
lead the Mustangs in rushing yard-  
age for five games, statistics tabu-  
lated by Art Stobbe show. Brooks  
has amassed 169 yards in 31 car-  
ries to head the herd. He is follow-  
ed by Dave Proctor, versatile back-  
fielder, who has totaled 148 yards  
in 18 attempts.

Senior quarterback Jerry Duncan  
heads the Poly passers, completing  
29 of 58 aeriels for 458 yards and  
five touchdowns.

End Jim Cox, continues to lead  
the pass receivers having rolled up  
227 yards on 16 receptions. He  
has also scored two six-pointers  
for the Mustangs.

Dan Delgado and Jim Antoine  
lead the scoring parade for the  
locals, both tallying 18 points on

For their efforts in their first  
four encounters, the green and gold  
ranked second in forward passing  
yardage with 678 yards and seven  
touchdowns. Mustang quarterback  
Jerry Duncan is 18th in small col-  
lege passing, realizing 448 yards  
and four tallies for his 27 comple-  
tions. Poly's Little All-American  
and Jim Cox is in fourth place in  
pass receiving, accepting 14 aeriels  
for 228 yards and two touchdowns. A  
39.6 team punting average rates  
an eighth place standing for the  
Mustangs.

The above data covers only the  
first four contests and does not  
include the statistics chalked-up  
by the Poly crew in their 65-12  
triumph over Long Beach.

## Big Green Machine Flies North For Scrap With Idaho Coyotes

Rolling along in high gear following their 65-12 conquest  
of the Long Beach state '49ers in last week's Homecoming  
tilt, the Big Green Machine of Cal Poly flies to Boise, Idaho,  
where they will do battle with the College of Idaho Coyotes,  
tomorrow night.

The Coyotes' home field is situ-  
ated in Caldwell, Idaho, but official-  
s of the two schools have elected  
a neutral site in Boise for the set-  
ting of the struggle between the  
clubs.

Pre-season favorites to capture  
the Pacific Northwest Conference  
crown, the Coyotes this season  
have started slowly. They are play-  
ing .500 ball—downing Eastern  
Oregon and Pacific University and  
being dropped by Eastern New  
Mexico and Lewis and Clark. Last  
year's squad posted a 6-4-0 record,  
two of the losses were by but a  
single point. On that basis, foot-  
ball followers in the Northwest cir-  
cuit tabbed the Coyotes as "the  
team to watch" in their league.

The purple and golders, coached  
by young Ed Troxel, feature a  
split-T attack which is headed by  
a 200 pound fullback, Gary Collins.  
Thus far in his collegiate career,  
Collins has amassed 1200 yards  
rushing. He has managed to aver-  
age eight yards per carry this sea-  
son, as has halfback Ed Lodge.  
This pair projects potency into the  
Idaho club's ground game, which is  
quarterbacked by George Makini,  
who has gained fame with his  
aerial artistry. Reports indicate  
Makini has harassed opponents  
repeatedly with his tosses to end

Mike Barklan and Ed Bond.  
Troxel's line, all returnees from  
last year's club, will average 184  
pounds while the backfield will  
weigh-in at 184.

## Sophomores Mauled By First-Year Men In Annual Brawl

Although outnumbered six to  
one, the second-year men fought  
valiantly before succumbing 40-  
50 to the freshmen in the soph-  
fresh brawl held Thursday, October  
18, on the PFE practice field.  
While approximately 150 first-  
year men showed up only 28 soph-  
omores were present for the annual  
affair.

As a consequence of losing, the  
sophs were given transportation  
and "necessary equipment" to  
paint the Poly "P" on the hill.

Making the most of the person-  
nel they did have present, the  
sophomores managed to snare  
the greased pole climb, tire drag,  
three of the seven events. They won  
and burden relay; while the fresh  
claimed victory in taking the tug-  
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## Mustang Gridders



Al Moriarty

Position — End  
Weight — 195  
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Class — Senior  
Age — 22  
Home Town — Oceanside, N.Y.  
Experience — 2 Varsity



Bruce Butterfield

Position — Tackle  
Weight — 195  
Height — 6'1"  
Class — Sophomore  
Age — 19  
Home Town — San Bernardino  
Experience — 1 Varsity

Jim Cox Little All-American end of Cal Poly was third in the nation in pass receiving for small colleges, and headed in scoring with 45 points in 1955.

Of the 52 Cal Poly football players, 48 are single students while 9 are married. Team members have a total of 76 brothers and sisters.

## Poly Faces UCLA In Soccer Rematch

Cal Poly's Championship soccer team, winning its last two matches from Pomona 2-1 and Cal Tech 6-1, is slated to meet UCLA tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the practice field.

UCLA, the ex-champs, won the first meet of the season against Poly by a forfeit 1-0, and the Mustangs are fired up for this match. Poly's team is hoping to capture the league title for the second consecutive year and the UCLA game will be a determining factor. The following is the schedule for the remainder of the season:

Oct. 27—UCLA—(Here)  
Nov. 3—Pomona—(There)  
Nov. 4—Carter—(Tentative)  
Nov. 10—UNC—(Here)  
Nov. 17—Cal Tech—(Here)

## Security Ticketing Traffic Violators

Since the beginning of this academic year, the Security Department has given out well over 800 tickets. Over one-fourth of these were given out on one day, Sept. 9, and the majority were given for parking in the staff area, according to Robert Krag, chief security officer.

Decals are distributed to put on car windows mainly to mark the area where these cars are supposed to be parked, added Krag. Blue decals are given to the staff; brown to off-campus students; and orange decals to on-campus students.

An average of five speeding citations have been given each day. One of the most hazardous violations that is committed by the students is parking on hills with the wheels of the car turned outward instead of inward, Krag continued.

In the freshman area, most of the citations are given out for parking in front of fire plugs. After the third citation is issued to any one student, that student receives the grand prize—a trip to the Dean.

"We're not here to give you tickets," said Krag, "we're here to advise you—if you'll listen."

A wide assortment of excuses, beefs, and alibis from the students are heard everyday by the staff in the Security Dept. These assorted beefs, excuses, and alibis don't do any good whatsoever, but they're always willing to listen.

"As a consolation to the students," Krag revealed, "we'll listen to all your beefs, and if you come up with a new one, we'll cancel your citation!"

The average age of the Calif. Poly football team is 21.8 years. There are 15 service veterans and 87 non-veterans on the 1956 squad.

## Mustang Gridders Set New Offense Mark

The mighty Mustangs rolled over the hapless 49ers of Long Beach State last Saturday night in what was supposed to be a football game but looked more like a track meet. Thrilling a capacity crowd with spectacular punt returns, pass interceptions, and long runs the Hughesmen scored freely in every quarter with the final score reading 65-12. The "Silver Fox" cleared the bench in an effort to keep the score down, but the Mustangs could do no wrong. In their fourth win of the season, the Mustangs set a new scoring record surpassing the 1955 record of 60 points registered against the Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Sparkling under the smooth ball handling of Bob Beathard, Jerry Duncan, and Jack Sears, the Big Green Machine compiled a total of 405 yards, 8 yards shy of the offensive mark set in 1955. Rudy Brooks led the herd with an average of 14.8 yards per carry, while Dave Proctor, 180 pound "speed demon" running out of the fullback spot averaged 9.7 yards per carry for second place honors.

Dan Delgado, who also turned in a brilliant performance, was high scorer for the evening with 15 points, boosting his season total to 18 digits.

Coach Hughes and his 35-man traveling squad invade the College of Idaho in Boise this Saturday night. The Idaho team combines a hard running attack with a good

serial show, and it is expected that they will throw a great deal more at the Mustangs than Long Beach did.

This will mark the first time

that the Mustangs invade the Rockies this season. Last year the men from Polyville downed Colorado State Western College at Gunnison, Colorado, 40-18.

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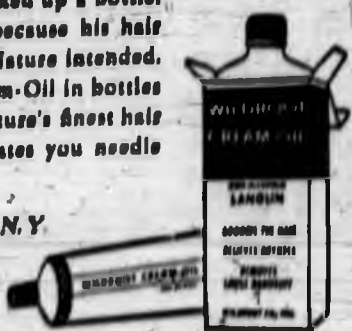
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### Hewson Names Head

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Nilo Fanucci will serve as president; Norma Wright, vice president; A.J. Berwert, secretary; and Hugh Joel, treasurer.

House committee members are Jim Churchill, Vern Quillian, Al Gaffery, R. Hopkins and C. Carlson.

These members will guide the group in planning dances, parties and other events for the year.

Farmest for the West, September 17, 1956, predicts that 1957 will be a hog man's year.—Farm Journal, October 1956

### Women Elect

Chris Bays, junior transfer student from Vallejo, became the first of Cal Poly's coeds to hold an office when she was elected president of Josperson Dormitory.

Miss Bays, a physical education major, will be assisted by Marge De Palma, Ag-Journal, vice-president; Sue Raney, E. Ed., secretary;

Nancy Parsons, H.E., treasurer; and Jan Lovett, SoS, social chairman. The newly organized group has been working with Mrs. Mary Etta Murray, associate dean of students, in working out a mode of proper dress-on campus. They have tentatively planned several money-raising activities.

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## Misconduct On Campus

El Mustang this week carries a page one story on the misconduct of several students. Such misconduct jeopardizes not only the name of Cal Poly but also the reputation of those students who are innocent of this type of conduct.

Evidently some students did not get the significance of President McPhee's statement on the subject of "conduct of students" during his October 10 Convocation speech. He said at that time:

"We all recognize that students need to PLAY—but a college is not a PLAYGROUND. Each of you has an obligation to make the most of the valuable opportunity which has been made available to you by the State."

McPhee continued with, "Students who conduct themselves in a way which brings criticism to the college hurts everyone. Conduct of college students is more than a personal matter. The future of the college is dependent—more than you know—upon the way all students act on and off campus."

The President added, "Because we feel that the rights of the majority should be protected, we are not sympathetic toward students whose conduct reflects unbecomingly on the college."

When asked to comment on the disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students concerning the students involved in the front page story, President McPhee said: "I am confident that the majority of our students are serious of purpose and hard-working. They don't want, any more than I do, disorderly conduct by students which could hurt the reputation of their college."

He went on to say that he would not condone the actions of those students who resort to disorderly, unethical, vicious or immoral conduct. Those accused of such conduct will get a fair hearing, but when found guilty of the charges, they will be dealt with as strictly as the law permits and without regard to whom they are or how many there are.

We as students, should not need the prodding of administration officials to adhere to a policy which is no more than a moral and social obligation of every person belonging to our present-day society.

## letters to the editor

### Riotous Rooters

It's about time something is done about the grossly unsportsmanlike conduct of the Mustang rooting section. Especially the past two weeks, many rooters have been plagued by the vulgar remarks and childish antics of a few students who have no respect for others.

These few, who insist upon advertising bad manners by booing, fighting and making off-color remarks should be relieved of their seats and escorted from the stadium — by whatever means are necessary. The danger involved in throwing rolls of toilet tissue, cards and other items should be impressed upon all rooters, and those who persist in this dangerously exuberant behavior should be removed.

Apparently, the cheer leaders and the Rally Committee have little or no administrative backing to enforce the rules governing common decency and good sportsmanship.

I am not alone in hoping some of these unfortunate incidents can be prevented, or at least minimized in the future, so that the majority will not be inconvenienced and pestered by the minority who lack the good sense and maturity expected of college students.

William T. Avenall, Jr.

### Many Nations Send Countrymen to Poly

Forty-six countries outside the United States have sent a total of 164 students to the Cal Poly campus this fall. Iran, with 34 students, has the largest delegation. Iraq has 11, the Philippines 9, and Colombia and Indonesia each 8. Other countries represented at Cal Poly this fall are Afghanistan, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Canada, Chile, China, Cyprus, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Fiji Isles, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Hong Kong, India, Israel, Italy, British West Indies, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Liberia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Palestine, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.



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