

# Gay Student Union bylaws battle rests

# Mustang Daily

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Photo by Phil Stramund

In the midst of one of his four hugs a day is Harvey Jackins, reevaluation counseling expert who told students here Thursday night that hugging makes choosing a mate much easier.

## 'Choose your mate with four good hugs a day'

by LIANE LUCIETTA

Need a good hug? Harvey Jackins, reevaluation counseling expert says you need at least four good hugs a day.

Jackins spoke to a large audience in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday night about the human need for warmth and close physical contact. He said, "No human being can hope to remain emotionally healthy or functioning well without at least four warm, close hugs a day. I say this in the full knowledge that

hardly any of us ever get them. We need our arms around another human being often for us to function well."

Jackins is closely connected with the reevaluation counseling movement, but did not use his speech here to introduce the program. Instead he directed his remarks to problems between humans that occur often on college campuses.

Twice he asked the audience to turn to the person next to them and squeeze their hand, and tell them you'd like to get to know them. The group, he noted, was surprisingly receptive, and really cooperated with him.

Jackins encouraged everyone, especially the students in the audience to find at least ten people that they could hug whenever they met. After a few questions about how to hug properly, Jackins illustrated hugging with Susan Phillips, a young lady from the audience and gave a very informative demonstration.

This brought up questions about the problems of guys hugging guys, girls hugging girls, and fresh guys hugging girls. Jackins maintained that you couldn't really get ripped off by anyone if you had an open and loving attitude, and that if one of your ten huggers didn't feel like doing it when you did, that was o.k.

Jackins said, "Natural functioning for any human being involves close, warm contact with other human beings; the human is not designed to function in loneliness."

## Japanese ties cut by China

Taipei (UPI)—A shocked Nationalist China announced Friday it was breaking diplomatic relations with Japan in retaliation against what it called the "perfidious actions" of the Japanese government in recognizing Peking.

A Foreign Ministry announcement hours after China and Japan announced their new diplomatic relations said the Japanese government should be responsible for the break in ties between Taipei and Tokyo.

The announcement said: "The government of the Republic of China, in view of the perfidious actions of the Japanese government in total disregard of treaty obligations, hereby declares its decision to sever diplomatic relations with the Japanese government, and wishes to point out that the Japanese government shall assume full responsibility for the rupture."

## Court decision awaited

by DEWITT RUSSELL  
STAFF WRITER

Court deliberations between the Associated Students Incorporated, (ASI) and the administration over denial of recognition of the Gay Student Union as a campus club ended Friday although a final decision will not be known until mid-November.

Both sides in the conflict, Richard Carsel representing the ASI and State Deputy Attorney General Edward Belasco representing the administration, rested their cases Friday afternoon after a day and a half of courtroom testimony.

Superior Court Judge Richard F. Harris requested written summations from each attorney by Nov. 20 at which time he will make the awaited decision.

The battle originally began in May when Dean of Students Everett Chandler rejected the GSU's bylaws via a memorandum to the Student Affairs Council. The council had voted previously to accept the bylaws.

In the memorandum Chandler expressed fear that if the university recognized the GSU it could conceivably seem to endorse or promote homosexual behavior and attract homosexuals to the campus where they could expose minors to their advocacy and practices.

Chandler also emphasized that Articles I, II, and III of the GSU's bylaws indicated that the central purpose of the club was not directed at the intellectual study of the phenomena of homosexuality but "is frankly and openly a group of homosexuals."

He cited a representative of the GSU as testifying before SAC that homosexuals (homophiles)

within the community who are not students were to be encouraged to join as associate members.

Chandler made it clear in the memo that the lack of recognition would not in any way affect the right of a student to attend the University or even prevent any student from joining any organization if he desired to join

"The homosexuals I've been involved with would be frightened to death to attend such meetings."

He said that recognition meant the university allowing "the opportunity to schedule facilities and to use University and Associated Students, Inc. equipment."

Reaction to the memorandum was swift. SAC noted that the Legal Reserve Fund was set at \$900 but could be altered by them or the Summer Interim Committee (SIC).

Two weeks later on June 18 Carsel served Pres. Robert Kennedy, Chandler, and the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges an order to show cause why the GSU was denied official recognition. The court battle ensued.

A letter from Carsel to Business Manager Roy Gersten dated July 7 informed the ASI that the state was insistent upon pursuing the case. Carsel said that he had been notified by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that they would be interested in aiding the ASI.

In addition he asked the court that a suit be brought against the state for \$1,800 in attorneys' fees to be awarded the ASI in light of their financial limitations.

## EOP given bonus grant; Finance positions open

The Finance Committee is holding a meeting tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in CU 220. The meeting will be highlighted by a review of the EOP budget.

The EOP program received an unexpected (but requested) \$55,000 grant from the state. EOP had requested \$42,700 in grants from the ASI prior to receiving funds from the state. Now, after receiving \$55,000 from the state EOP has lowered its request to \$34,500 in grants. Twenty thousand dollars has already been approved by the Summer Interim Committee. The Finance Committee is going to attempt to hold the grant at this amount in lieu of the state grant of \$55,000, according to Committee Chairman Mike Meiring.

There will also be interviews for those interested in joining the Finance Committee. There are

eight vacancies to be filled: two from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, one from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, two from the School of Engineering and Technology, two from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and one from the School of Science and Math.

Anyone interested in filling the vacancy in their respective departments is invited. Those considered for the vacancies must be students carrying seven or more units with at least a 2.0 GPA. It is also recommended that the student have some knowledge of student government and finance operations.

The meeting will present a change in the Finance Committee's budgetary analysis. Some minor changes in the committee's code will also be discussed.

To the Courtroom

Finally on Sept. 28, the case was brought before Harris for a final hearing.

Carsel attempted to prove that the case was not a situation where a group of homosexuals were seeking to use the university to engage in unlawful acts.

He said the GSU is a group of students, both homosexual and heterosexual, who are seeking to form an organization with faculty supervision to engage in constitutionally protected assembly and speech.

Belasco sought to prove that being an admitted homosexual meant engaging in homosexual acts such as oral and anal copulation which are unlawful in California. Testimony to this (Continued on page 2)

## Student voices and legislation is rally subject

Pete Evans, former ASI president, has not given up attempting to promote student involvement. He is now coordinating the newly-formed Legislative Review Committee which was conceived by him and formulated by ASI President Robin Baggett. Baggett, who fully supports the program, became interested in the idea after a summer full of political involvement.

The Legislative Review Committee, which will have branches at each California state college campus, encompasses three main areas aimed at getting students and politicians more involved with and aware of each other.

According to Evans, the areas include: keeping the students informed of the issues being discussed by our City Council, County Board of Supervisors, State Legislature and U.S. Congress; supplying students with voting records of political representatives on topics of interest to them (such as TGs, EOP budget and tuition); and staying in "constant contact with our representatives at every level and keeping them informed about what you want them to do."

Evans strongly feels that with the "massive" 18-year-old voter registration going on that the students have a lot of strong influential power and "it's about time you started flexing your political muscle."

One example that points out the affect students have on political bodies such as the state legislature is that of tuition at California state colleges being increased only minimally.

Evans explained that if it hadn't been for last year's "massive efforts" by former student body presidents at all the

(Continued on Page 2)



# Wilderness bill evasive?

Editor:

This is concerning Congressman Burt Talcott's "Lopes Canyon Wilderness" bill he introduced last August 1. I want to make sure nobody was taken in.

On April 7, 1972, Mr. Talcott held a public hearing at Cuesta College to consider management proposals for the Lopes Canyon area of the Los Padres National Forest, about 8 miles East of Cal Poly. In his invitation to appear at that meeting, Talcott stated that after a consensus is formed "I intend to take the necessary legislative steps to carry out the public's desire."

At the public hearing, Talcott himself estimated that over 90 per cent of those in attendance favored inclusion of Lopes Canyon under the 1964 Wilderness Act, and opposed the Forest Service sponsored "Scenic Area" proposal.

On August 1, 1972, Mr. Talcott

introduced a bill into Congress called the "Lopes Canyon Wilderness" area. By looking at the title alone, it would appear that Talcott is keeping his promise to introduce legislation to "Carry out the public desire." However, a closer look at the bill itself is warranted.

## Letters

In the letter to county residents which accompanied copies of his bill, Talcott refers to "Prompt, definitive action" being necessary to protect Lopes Canyon. Why is it that the bill was introduced four months after the consensus he wanted was formed? What chance does his bill have being introduced so late into the legislative session? Is this bill merely a ploy to get Talcott re-elected?

Mr. Talcott's bill is accompanied with special exceptions to the Wilderness Act which make it look more like the Scenic Area proposal, opposed by over 90 per cent of the people at his public hearing, than a wilderness area. PG&E and other corporations which own small parcels of land in the area are given special privileges in the form of rights to "Reasonable access", access which they might not already have. So, Mr. Talcott's "Wilderness Area" bill not only allows the reconstruction of abandoned roads which have largely reverted back to nature, but even allows new construction within the area.

Just where is Mr. Talcott's "Wilderness Area"? It is customary that a map or legal description accompany a wilderness bill, such as the one which is with the Cranston U.S. Senate bill. According to the good Congressman, the only map is "On file and open to public inspection" at the Washington D.C. Forest Service office, as of August 1. Citizen groups have not been able to locate such a map in the Forest Service office, and Forest Service officials have asked the Sierra Club if they know where such a map is. I don't think that the map as yet exists, but expect Talcott to draw one up soon.

Now Mr. Talcott has hired a public relations firm to manage the campaign against his Democratic challenger, Mr. Julian Camacho. This is the first time he has reverted to the Madison Ave. approach. What's the matter, Burt? Afraid of the issues getting exposed?

Bruce Patrovsky

# SAC votes to oppose a systemwide regulation

Students Affairs Council (SAC) unanimously voted to oppose a system-wide regulation for "minimal qualifications for student officers," Wednesday evening.

The system-wide regulation debate began during Spring Quarter 1969 when student government elections on several state campuses received considerable adverse coverage due to alleged irregularities. A committee made up of members from the Chancellors office, Council of Presidents, Academic Senate and the Student Presidents Association, was formed to "investigate and make recommendations" in matters concerning student government elections and qualifications for candidates.

In September of 1969, this Ad Hoc Committee recommended that all candidates running for major associated students' office must be students in good standing making reasonable progress toward an educational goal.

Three years later, the SAC proposed minimal criteria for qualifications for student officers. Those seeking a major office must make "reasonable progress" toward an educational goal. Reasonable progress was defined in terms of units completed, grade point average, and probation standards.

According to SAC, this would put an undue regulation statewide thus, state colleges and state universities would lose individuality regarding their own campus elections.

## Legislative review...

(Continued from Page 1) campuses and by the statewide legislative advocate Joe Hay, tuition could have increased to over \$300 per quarter. Three tuition bills were knocked out of the legislature during Evan's term. But because of constant legislative contact, the tuition issue and many others were resolved in the students' favor. Evans, therefore, feels it is "absolutely imperative we continue and expand our legislative involvement at every level of government to protect our rights and interests."

Evans revealed that after speaking with Senator Don Grunsky on cooperating with the committee, Grunsky offered his "unlimited assistance" and "rolled out the red carpet."

Evans stressed that the review committee is not a vehicle through which the ASI officers may influence legislation, but it is to be utilized by the greatest possible number of people. He feels that the program needs "immediate participation" and urges everyone to get involved in it.

There will be one or two key contact people on the review committee for each of the four governmental bodies previously mentioned. They, in turn, will have a research team of around thirty people keeping them supplied with current information. So the only way the program can continue is with student help.

Evans said that political science and social science majors would be especially helpful, but all majors are welcome (your personal interest is the only requirement). He believes that future participation in the program may be augmented in the form of a credited class.

The Legislative Review

Committee will hold their rally, featuring Joe Hay, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the CU plaza. According to Evans, Hay has put forth one of the best student state legislative advocacy efforts in the nation.

Hay will speak on his relationship with the legislature in the past three years, student effect on the legislature, establishment of this legislative review program and the educational value an involved student can receive from the program.

According to Evans, this program is one of the most powerful and influential concepts ever presented to this student body and should be taken advantage of. He stated "the democratic process depends on a workable interaction between a politician and his or her constituency. That is precisely the intent of this program."

## An extra three

Students interested in adding an extra three units to their course load, or who want to be involved in discussions on man and technology, should know that a course exists that fulfills both those needs.

"Human Values in Engineering" will be the subject of discussion this quarter in six sections of Humanities 402. The purpose of the course is "to stimulate students to think about the relationship between human values and technology," explains Dr. Bernice Loughran, head of the Art Department, who is in charge of the course.

The sections meet for an hour and a half on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, as indicated in the fall class schedule.

## 'A piece of your heart' needed for hemophiliac

Editor:

A year has gone by since your Cal Poly family made our son Chris Chrisman an honorary student and gave him a piece of all your hearts when you had that special blood drawing last July. Everyone was asking how many units of blood Chris would use during one year. Well you gave us 95 credits last July 1971 and they were all gone this July 1972. Being a hemophiliac Chris uses an awful lot of Factor 8 which is replaceable by two-for-one blood donations. Right now Chris is almost 20 units in arrears and using two units every two weeks. Please help Chris. He badly needs blood now and as much as possible. The 95 credits you donated last July kept him

out of the hospital all year. We thank you very gratefully for a whole year of security.

Please give to Chris Chrisman at the next blood drawing.

Thanks again to Don Tutko, Pete Evans, and your dear Dr. Mounts.

Please help; if you have any questions please call.

Mrs. Donald L. Chrisman  
238-1294

## Cold and old

Iceland's parliament is the oldest in the world, dating back to 930.

Word has it that some of their current prime ministers date back even further.

## Room enough

Houston (UPI) —The Houston Astrodome at 308 feet is tall enough to contain the Atlantic City Convention Hall and the San Francisco Cow Palace with room to spare.

**Mustang Daily**

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# GSU decision awaited... Current music, debates and films to hit campus

(Continued from page 1)  
 conclusion was given by two Atascadero State Hospital employees, Dr. Frank J. Vansek, senior psychologist and Dr. Robert M. Schumann, psychiatrist.

Shortly after, Kennedy took the stand to testify concerning the channels a group must take to obtain university recognition. Here the administration centered attention upon a revision in the Intent to Organize form which they contended was made during January and was not followed by the GSU in its application.

Kennedy said that the revision came in the form of an administrative bulletin (AB72-1) in January and was posted at that time on the administration bulletin board. An administrative bulletin is an amendment to the College Administrative Manual (CAM) which dictates campus policy.

The ASI contended that if such a revision was made in January, it was not made fully known to the Activities Office until after the GSU had applied and been accepted by the ASI, other than being on the board in the administration building.

**Lawson Testifies**  
 Carsel called John Lawson, director of the activities planning center, to the stand and asked had there been any obvious defects in the group's bylaws at the time of their application, would his office have pointed

them out. Lawson answered yes and said at the time there was nothing wrong with the GSU's bylaws.

He explained that the confusion arose from the order of time of events. He said the revision came out at approximately the same time the GSU was applying for recognition and that the Codes and Bylaws Committee had been in the act of revising the club recognition code long before that.

Carsel asked Lawson if the GSU's Article XI in the bylaws was compatible and acceptable with the university's stated aims of preparing students for occupation and helping them to relate to other people.

Lawson answered that the article as stated, "These bylaws are intended to be in harmony with the bylaws of the ASI and the policies of this college," was acceptable.

**Chandler Disagrees**  
 Chandler disagreed, however, once he took the stand. He said that the goals of the GSU were not unlawful as stated in the bylaws but that there would be the possibility of a disruptive influence if the university accepted them.

"Other students, not gay students, have indicated to me the possibility of a disruptive influence (if the GSU was accepted)," he said

Chandler's main point was that such recognition "might create

situation where violation of penal code could occur."

Carsel asked him if he had ever discussed alternatives to denial of the GSU with any of its members. Chandler said he had chatted with Robert Christensen, president of GSU.

"There was no opportunity for a public hearing on the situation," he added.

Robert Hiller, Atascadero clinical psychologist, testified on whether or not a GSU would be advantageous for homosexuals.

"Such organizations fulfill identity sense and I believe they serve the purpose of helping homosexuals communicate with themselves and regular heterosexual people," he said. "But the homosexuals I've been involved with would be frightened to death to attend such meetings."

A few brief testimonies were given by other witnesses concerning homosexuality and the university before Belasco and Carsel rested their cases.

Judge Harris set the Nov. 20 deadline for written summations at the request of Belasco who said he needed the extra time.

This Sunday evening the Social Events Committee will present "Coffee House — an intimate folk-musical entertainment show which will be held in CU 204 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be served.

The ASI will be holding a Speaker's Forum Oct. 8, 12, and 19 in which "Politics '72" will be presented. On Oct. 8 the supervisory candidates from San Luis County will be discussed and on Oct. 12 the State Assembly and State Senate candidates will be the topic. "Initiative Night", which is on Oct. 19, will concern the four major initiatives: Marijuana, Fair Labor, Death Penalty and Coastal Protection. Speakers will be discussing issues both pro and con on all four initiatives, after which attendants will be able to ask questions.

On Oct. 6 the College Program Board will present the film, "Andromeda Strain" at 7 and 10 p.m. and on Oct. 7 the award winning "The Last of the Kikums" will be shown at 7 and

9:30 p.m. Both will be held in the CU and admission will be 75 cents.

A week from Sunday, Oct. 8, Bola Sete, a more than versatile bossa nova-flamingo guitarist from Brazil, will perform in Chumash Auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for the performance.

Asian Heritage Week, Oct. 10-15, will feature a Lion Dance in the CU Plaza initially. Asian travel films are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10, and a movie entitled "The Great Battle for China" will be shown. These events will be followed by a plaza rally at 11 a.m.

Each quarter will focus on a major ethnic group. The Winter quarter will deal with the Blacks and the Spring quarter with the Mexican heritage.

## A twerpy lerp

From our unabashed Book of Necessary Facts for Human Knowledge comes news that the Australian lerp is a flying insect about the size of an ant.

## Student services begin planned tutorial program

Students Community Services is sponsoring a pilot tutoring project in San Luis Obispo.

The pilot tutoring project is a program to aid first through twelfth grade students with their learning problems.

The program is aimed at educationally handicapped students, transitional students, and students who are slow learners.

Volunteers to aid with this program are needed immediately. An orientation program will be held on Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the CU.

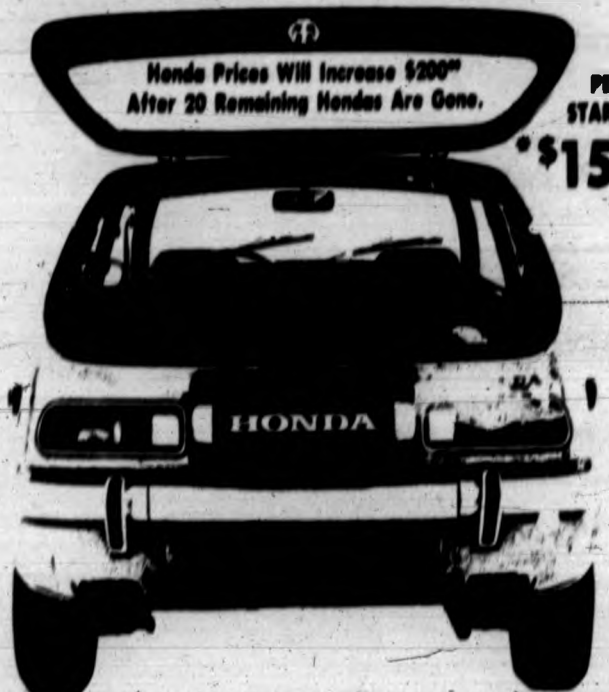
Anyone interested in children, teaching, adventure and challenges, is urged to attend the meeting.

There is a student in the San Luis Obispo area that needs help. Anyone willing to make a commitment of two to three hours a week for the school year to help a younger student, may contact Bob Bonds or Bill Davis, prior to the orientation meeting. Bob Bonds and Bill Davis may be reached at the Activities Planning Center, CU 217, or by phone at 846-2476. For further information contact Greta Beststra, the Tutorial Project coordinator, also at 846-2476.

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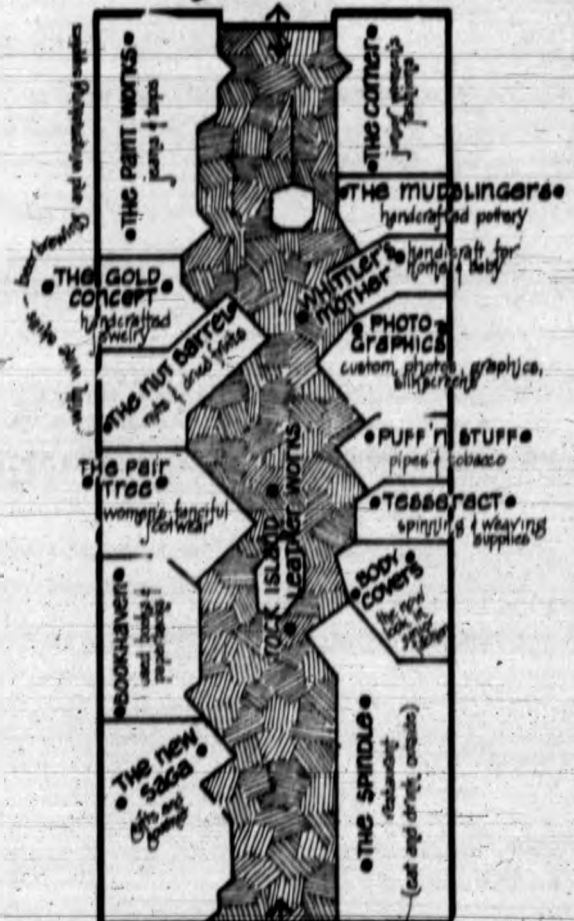
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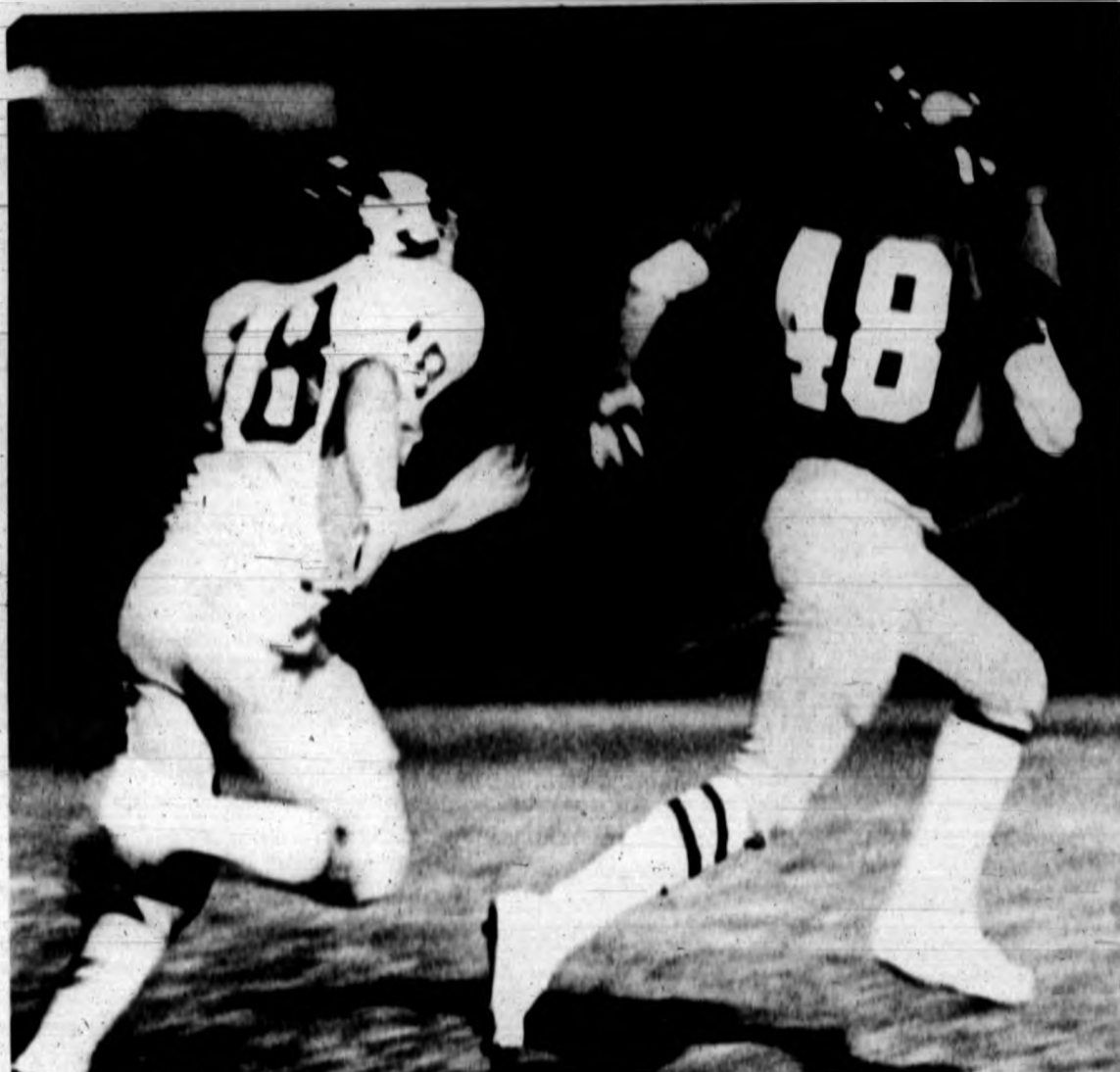
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# HUMBOLDT BLANKED

## Green Machine buries another, 34-0



Mike Amos (above) is pursued by Humboldt defensive back Mike Stoner in a race for the endzone. Amos won. John Pettas (right) is

by ERIC NOLAND

It may be beginning to sound like a broken record but the Mustang football team buried yet another opponent, this time Cal State Humboldt, to the tune of 34-0 Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

A team that had fared well against top-ranked Boise State the following week was unable to mount any serious scoring threat against the Mustang defense, while John Pettas and Co. seemed to score at will. Pettas threw a record-tying three touchdown passes and ran for over 70 yards as he led his team to its third straight win this year.

As usual, the first scores came early and quick. Starting near midfield on their second drive of the evening, the Mustangs marched to their endzone in seven plays. The drive featured runs by Pettas, Rick Gliniak and Mike Thomas, and it was Gliniak who swept right end from the twelve for the score.

The very next time the offense had the ball, the grinding march

began again. Starting from their own 24, the Mustangs moved the length of the field on 13 straight running plays, with Thomas getting the call this time from the five.

With the scoreboard still showing over two minutes to play in the first quarter, the local favorites were out in front 14-0. The pace was set for what was to follow, and Mustang substitutes had already begun to appear.

The second quarter became a frustrating one for the visiting Lumberjacks, as five costly turnovers ruined five respective offensive drives. Quarterback Gary Peterson, highly heralded

going into the game, completed his first pass of the quarter to Mustang cornerback Mike Jacques. Throwing again the next time he had the ball, Peterson this time hit Lee Walters, a Mustang linebacker.

The Mustang offense took over on their own 42, but an incomplete pass and a short run soon brought up a third down and six situation. Expecting a short yardage play, the Humboldt defense neglected to watch Mike Amos going deep and Pettas hit the fleet split end with a touchdown bomb. The score mounted, 21-0.



Photos by Phil Bromund

Down by two touchdowns, Peterson had little choice but to put the ball in the air. On his next drive the Lumberjack signal caller got the jersey colors straightened out and found speedster Mike Bettiga on the sideline for 46. A saving tackle by Eugene Moreau at the nine prevented a sure Humboldt score.

Deep in Mustang territory and knocking on the door Peterson

attempted a pitch-out to his left but was hit as he released the ball and Lee Walters fell on the resulting fumble.

In the second half the defense held onto its shutout as the offense lengthened its lead, scoring in each of the last two quarters.

Both touchdowns came on Pettas passes, the first to split end Russ Grimes, the second to reserve tight end Dana Natvig.

### Volleyball talk

This year's varsity volleyball program will begin today with a 7 p.m. meeting in MPE 122, according to Mike Fitzsimmons, coordinator of varsity volleyball affairs.


### Judo classes

Judo classes for beginners will be offered starting Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the wrestling room of the Men's Gym from 7-9 p.m. The program will continue throughout the year on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for interested students, faculty and staff members. A fee of \$6 per quarter will be charged.

The judo club members of this campus will teach the classes, featuring the Kodokan variation of the sport. No previous judo experience is necessary.

Further questions can be directed to Don Carow, 848-4178.

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### Announcements

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**Television & Stereo Repair—Student Discount on parts & labor. Expert repairs—state & city licensed. 3 month warranties on parts & labor. Free estimates in advance. Student owned & run. R&I Electronics 544-2627**

**Plans wanted Upright Od. sound Cabinet condition not important 546-2148 days June**

**L.A. Times B.P. Chronicle home. Apt. or dorm delivery 544-2793 8-12a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.**

**WANTED SCUBA Diving Salesman Send resume to WATER PRO 265 Pacific San Luis Obispo. F.A.S.D.S. certification preferred.**

**WANTED Used surfboards for rental WATER PRO 265 Pacific SLO 543-3463**

**Learn to SCUBA DIVE The first Poly Skindivers Club is offering another Nationally certified SCUBA class. Meet in AC 222 6 p.m. Monday 10/2/73**

**Underwater slides will be shown bring bathing suit**

**NEEDED 2 male roommates \$65 1220 Predrick**

**PURE PUPPIES 11 Shepherd-Collie mix 544-1833**

### Travel

**CHARTER FLIGHTS, youth fare youth hostel & student ID cards. Traveling, jobs, tours, etc. Complete Travel Service 5th West—544-8411**

### For Sale

**Almost new carpet beds call 543-8427 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices**

**Venture sailboats—Poly Special The 18' Venture Catamaran \$898 Discounted \$100 for CP students. For more information & brochures Call 489-7489 or 528-0343 Collect**

**STEREO COMPONENTS CBY PLUS 10's. CALL 544-1288 SHURE M91E's 19.99**

**SALE on Rental Diving Equipment masks, snorkels, fins, scuba tanks and regulators and wet suits. WATER PRO 265 Pacific SLO.**

**PROFESSIONAL STEER ROPING HORSES \$350. CALL 438-5567. NO AMATEURS.**

**WHAT IS A FAMILY PAK? A FAMILY PAK WILL SAVE YOU 22% OF YOUR MEAT BILL. A FAMILY PAK IS 25 LBS. OF ROASTS, STEAKS, PORK CHOPS, SPARE RIBS, FRYERS & GROUND BEEF. CRAMER'S CUSTOM MEATS 10175 EL CAMINO REAL ATASCADERO 466-2076**

**FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL 1/2 PREMIUM BEEF 67 cts/lb BEEF HIND QUARTERS 74 cts/lb FORE QUARTERS 64 cts/lb BEEF ROUNDS 77 cts/lb TRIMMED BEEF LOINS (BIBILON) PORTER HOUSE 7-BONE SECTIONS 76 cts/lb BEEF RIBS (PRIME RIB, RIB STEAKS) 71 cts/lb. DEPOSIT REQUIRED WITH ORDERS. PRICE INCLUDES CUTTING, WRAPPING & FREEZING. LOCKER RENTALS. CRAMER'S CUSTOM MEATS 10175 EL CAMINO REAL ATASCADERO 466-2076**

**Stereo equip. Discounted. Ex. Shure M91E list 49.95 cost \$27. New M91E list 54.95 cost \$25. Other components at a substantial saving. All new. Call before buying elsewhere. BUD 544-2627**

### Wheels

**77 Chevrolet 10 cylinder diesel multi-tone radio. Must sell by Fri. 6:00 miles Ph. 772-2897**

**60 CHEV TRUCK 3/4 TON. \$600 CALL 528-2272**

**1969 MAICO X4A super fast \$400. New engine trans. fins. 34 Atkin's rubber bars etc. Jark 543-0688**