

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Wednesday, September 26, 1973

## REFORM POLITICS

### Campaign limitations

Statewide political reform is the goal of a new initiative recently launched in San Luis Obispo.

The political reform initiative covers a variety of issues including campaign limitations, initiative limitations, conflict of interest, lobbyist regulation, campaign disclosure, ballot reform and a fair political practice commission.

John Forster, a Natural Resources senior, is the San Luis Obispo county coordinator for People's Lobby, which is seeking signatures from registered voters. Interested students may sign a petition located next to the campus bookstores.

"We have two and a half months to get half a million signatures, in order to get the initiative on the June, 1974 ballot," Forster said. "We succeeded in reaching our first day goal of 1,000 signatures."

Campaign limitations will limit the total amount of money that can be spent by any candidate or committee for a statewide office, in both the primary and general elections.

Initiative limitations will limit the total amount of money that can be spent on ballot initiative campaigns.

Conflict of interest will require all state and local decision-making officials to file annual financial statements.

Lobbyist regulation will forbid lobbyists from making or arranging for political contributions and gifts to legislators whom they are lobbying.

"The political reform initiative

is a disclosure initiative to let people know where the money is going, where the candidates obtained it, how they're spending it and for what purposes," said Forster.

People's Lobby, which started as a pollution fighting group, was responsible for collective over 500,000 signatures required to place the Clean Environment Act (Proposition 9) on the June 1972 ballot.

Forster, former chairman of Ecology Action, said he became involved with People's Lobby during the 1972 election.

"People's Lobby started as a pollution fighting group, but they found out a lot of the pollution problems are caused by corrupt political practices," said Forster. "These practices make it hard to solve the pressing problems of today in all areas. In order to fight pollution they had to get into political reform."

"We're aiming at eliminating

government run by special interest and money politics. This initiative is a strong step in the right direction. We can't expect the legislature to police itself. I was in Sacramento and legislators have told me the only way we're going to get this reform is through the initiative process."

Although Forster said he is looking for volunteers to man the petition table for one or two hours a week, he said he is pleased with the student interest in the initiative.

In addition, Ed Koupal, executive director of People's Lobby, was on campus last Monday, to help launch the political reform initiative campaign in the San Luis Obispo County.

"The people are very receptive to this," he said. "If you're tired of watching Watergate, you can do something by signing this petition."

### Sponsorship program aids inmates to readjust

by BOB TERRILL

"Love makes all things new again", according to a frequently seen television spot announcement. A prison visitation program of community volunteers is using this concept to help inmates reenter society with self-respect and an opportunity to contribute.

The idea is that if a man has a friend(s) on the outside, he will value their opinion of him, and his behavior will reflect that. Having these friends, the man will feel more a part of society and will act to benefit society, not harm it.

The program is Job Therapy of California, M-3 Sponsor. The idea for the program was imported, with a stopover in Washington state, from the Netherlands where a citizen volunteer program had reduced the number of maximum security inmates to 1800 in a country with a population of 12 million. (In 1970 the state of Washington, population three million, had more than 8000.)

Richard Simmons, founder and director of M-3, became interested in assisting inmates reenter society after his experiences visiting two inmates in the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe.

Isolated from society and without anyone to care about them, the inmates regarded society as their enemy. Simmons felt the M-3 (Man to Man) Sponsor could change that.

The program is not an attempt to change the inmates to fit a mold, and the individual personal contact by a friend on the outside is not intended to be a counseling

session. It is an attempt to help alleviate the inmate's feelings of isolation and alienation, and it is intended to be a basis for self-esteem which is a motivating force for self-improvement.

Another goal of the program is getting the released inmate a job. Program workers do this by showing prospective employers that the men in the program have a skill, want to put it to use, and want to become a contributing member of society.

More than 1800 sponsors have been recruited, trained, and matched with inmates in California since the program's beginning in November 1971. The program started in May 1973 in San Luis Obispo at the California Men's Colony. Twenty-five

(Continued on page 6)

### Flood benefits still available

Residents of San Luis Obispo are now eligible for insurance protection in the event of damage caused by flooding.

As a result of the damage incurred through last January's catastrophic flood, the town may receive full benefits of the Federal Flood Insurance Program, coordinated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new program relates to both private residents and businesses. Additional information may be obtained at City Hall.



Students sign a political reform initiative Tuesday in the University Union Plaza to limit future campaign spending. They hope to be among the 500,000 signees needed to get the initiative on the June, 1974 ballot.

## WHICH ONE?

### Campus bank possible

Students and staff here may no longer have to go to the trouble of driving into town whenever they have to do their banking. The University Union Board of Governors is seeking approval to install a banking facility in the building itself.

Yesterday afternoon the Committee on Finance for the trustees of the California State University and Colleges met for a hearing on the concept of having

### Voters still can register to vote

The deadline for registration for the general election is Oct. 8.

Voters wishing to register in San Luis Obispo County may go to the County Clerk's office in the Courthouse annex.

Any voter who is unable to get to the registration area may also call the League of Women Voters at 549-8220 and a registrar will be sent to them.

banking services on some campuses. The committee will make a recommendation to the trustees today on the feasibility of the banking proposal, and UU Board of Governors Chairman Scott Plotkin hopes the trustees will make a final decision on the matter.

The idea of a bank on campus has long existed. As far back as 1966 a bank has been one of the top most wanted services on campus, according to Plotkin. A banking facility was originally planned for the University Union, to be located across from the craft center downstairs.

Actual construction of the Union came at a time of campus unrest across the nation. The burning of Isla Vista's Bank of America in 1970 was a contributing factor in the decision not to put a bank in the Union after all. School officials feared that a bank would be a prime target of dissenters. As the mood of campus unrest has subsided,

proponents of a bank do not feel that there is any great danger in having a banking facility on campus. In fact the UU Board of Governors claim that a bank would defray some of the expenses of operating the building by way of its rental income. The Board of Governors also feel that a bank is an integral part of a complete student community.

Opponents of a banking facility have argued that by choosing one bank over another Cal Poly would be showing favoritism and would diminish its favorable relationship with other local banks. However, the University Union Board of Governors has no say in determining what bank would be put in the University Union. This decision rests solely with the State Superintendent of Banks. This agency is neutral and its decision would not reflect any favoritism on the part of Cal Poly. Also, every local bank will be given equal opportunity to bid for the place in the University Union.

## Mustang Daily

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### Letter to the Editor

## Parking upsets student

Editor:

Parking on campus is one, big headache!

With only three entrances currently open, all of the convenient, or even semi-convenient, parking spaces fill up immediately. So, many cars are left to cruise lots, hoping they'll be lucky and find a "spot."

I've found myself in that "cruising crowd" too many times. I'm not that lucky—and usually wind up parking far away

and walking—no running—to my 8:00 class.

Why should students be obliged to pay \$10 for the privilege of parking half a mile from classes? It's easier, and cheaper, to walk from your residence, instead of wasting time and gas.

Someone needs to sit back and take a look at the parking situation and analyze it. If additional student, not faculty, parking isn't possible within a

reasonable distance—How about a shuttle-bus system?

Take a look, check the facts, and demand action. Parking is a big problem and it's not going to be solved overnight.

Kay Ready

Figures are not yet available on the number of parking stickers sold this quarter, but we can reasonably assume that the number is in excess of spaces available. Mustang Daily is aware of the parking problem and will pursue the issue in later editions.

Incidentally, chief ASI officers Holley and Roman have hinted that buses may be operating in San Luis Obispo in the near future. We'll have more on the busing concept soon. EDITOR

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Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 226 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Color Prints

1973  
PINKO

# Movie Review

by RICK GOULART

At the outset of last year's Oscar awards, the president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, Daniel Taradash, said, "One of the vital signs of an art is the enchantment it holds for youth." That "enchantment" with the art of movies will undoubtedly be intensified with the lineup that the A.S.I. Films Committee has assembled for this year.

In just the Fall Quarter roster alone, there are five of Hollywood's film classics. From the late sixties and early seventies come Billy of the Wild West and Captain America on their choppers in "Easy Rider", Peter Bogdanovich's "The Last Picture Show," David Lean's "Doctor Zhivago" and highlighting the series are two films from the early forties in "An Evening with Bogart." These five, together with the remaining films in the fall schedule, have garnered an impressive 15 Academy Awards.

The showing of the Bogart films, "Casablanca" and the "The Maltese Falcon," two oldies that have saturated the airwaves of television's late late show, is an experimental idea, according to Randy Donant, the A.S.I. advisor to the Films Committee.

Donant sees a very obvious trend toward the style and character of the past, one of the reasons for showing the Bogart classics. To carry the idea even further, upcoming in the winter is a "Superman" series of four of the early fifties television shows starring the late George Reeves, said Donant.

Other films in the schedule are Harry Nilsson's televised animated feature, "The Point," from a few years back, Alfred Hitchcock's recent return to his comfortable suspense genre in "Frenzy," Lisa Minnelli's Oscar winning performance in "Cabaret," Diana Ross's screen debut in "Lady Sings the Blues" and David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind."

Expecting a good year

financially for the A.S.I. Films Committee, Donant said, "I think if you asked the student body what they wanted more of on campus, films would be in the top five." Last Friday night at the premiere presentation of the fall film series both showings of the movie "Slaughterhouse Five" were filled to capacity and many had to be turned away, according to Donant.

Most of the films this year will be shown at Chumash Auditorium. The remaining will be presented at the Cal Poly Theatre where motion picture viewing is better suited. The A.S.I. Films Committee is aware of Chumash Auditorium's

inadequacies as a movie house. This year the screen has been raised to improve viewing in the middle and rear sections and a new speaker system has been added, said Donant. Pillows to sit on can be brought in, instead of sitting on a hard chair, he added.

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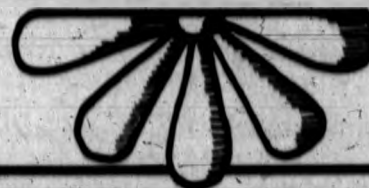


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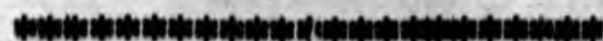


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# Social change in Africa

Southern Africa is facing a crisis in some areas of confrontation between blacks and whites, according to a professor here.

"That area is heading for a real tragedy if the whites don't make more concessions to the blacks. The policy of apartheid is weakening, but it still restricts

the blacks," said Dr. Robert J. Rodin of the Biological Sciences Department.

Rodin recently served as director of an ethnobotany expedition for six months in Ovamboland in southern Africa, and got a first-hand look at life there.

Rodin will present an

illustrated talk on "Transition in a Native Tribe in South West Africa" in the Cal Poly Theater, Oct. 4th at 7:30 p.m. He will describe many of the changes coming in Africa including dress, transportation, education, medicine, and the social implications of many of the changes.

"While I don't support the apartheid policies of the Republic of South Africa, I do think that government should be given credit for the money it has invested and the effort it has put into helping black Africans," said Rodin.

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## KCPR hopes to increase power and programming

"Hopefully KCPR will be fully licensed to go 3 thousand watts before the end of Fall Quarter," said Steve Ruegnitz, general manager. "The increase from 10 watts to 3 thousand will give KCPR solid coverage from Questa Ridge down to Shell Beach and from Morro Bay east to someplace in the Los Padres forest."

The steepest barriers in the struggle for more power have been overcome. Administrative approval for the increase to 3 thousand watts was granted by University Pres. Robert Kennedy in late August. Forms were then sent to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C. to apply for a construction permit so the new station transmitter could be erected. The station was informed Sept. 13 that the application had been received and was being processed. According to station manager Ruegnitz, it appears there will be no problem

in obtaining the permit because KCPR is a public station which is supported by listeners and the University rather than advertising revenue. "We do not expect anyone to challenge the request because KCPR is the only 'public' station in the area," said Ruegnitz.

Once the construction permit is obtained the station may finish project construction and begin performance testing. A full license may then be granted by the FCC upon successful completion of field testing.

The discouraging cost estimate of the new transmitter and antenna was a major problem in going 3 thousand watts. The power increase was made possible by Sparta Electronics' donation of the transmitter, Jampro Electronics who donated the antenna, and telephone pole from Pacific Telephone. Elmac Electronics, KSLY and KUNA radio stations also donated equipment and engineering assistance.

Though the completion of the power boost is pending the FCC's response, the change in KCPR's programming structure is under way. Funds granted by the department for buying program tapes is allowing KCPR to become more involved in public service. Fifty-five hours of National Public Radio Programming will be added weekly in addition to extended local coverage by the station's staff in the form of interviews, talk shows, and reporting to increase public involvement. Another new addition to the programming will be the Earth News Service, noted for its more liberal outlook, and tapes from the Texas Longhorn Radio Network.

In the line of music, KCPR hopes to increase specialties not available on the commercial stations in the area. The record selection has been limited because most of the recordings are "promotional copies donated by record companies. Under federal law, the University's non-commercial educational station cannot accept any advertising revenue so donations and University funds are vital for the growth of the station. According to Ruegnitz, if the administration will continue to support the programming budget as it has begun to do then the caliber of service to the community will be substantially increased.



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# Tarzan's success to be subject of lecture-film

The famous jungle hero of page and screen, Tarzan, was worth \$80 million to his creator Edgar Rice Burroughs, and English professor Michael Orth has spent six years in research trying to find out why. Orth will reveal his findings Thursday in a University Union lecture at 11 a.m. in Rm. 220.

Free and open to the public, the talk will be entitled "Tarzan of the Apes; or Through the American Mind with Camera, Gun and Knife." The presentation will be highlighted by a showing of one of the original silent movies made in the early 1900s, starring Elmo Lincoln as Tarzan. The film and its predecessors contributed to the accumulation of a massive fortune for Burroughs.

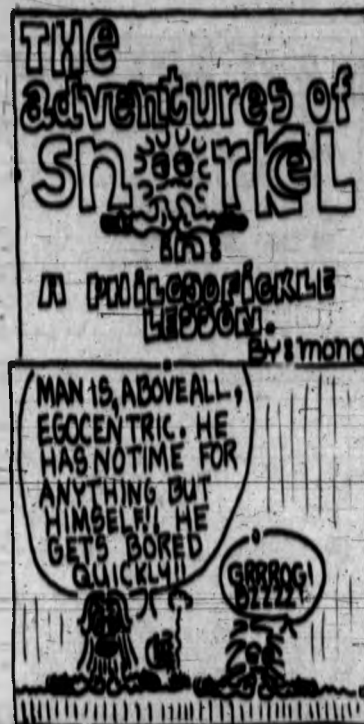
"Tarzan," says Orth, "is the world's best-known literary character. He earned \$80 million for his creator Burroughs between 1911 and 1948. Over those years, some 800 million Tarzan books were printed and Hollywood publicists estimated that some two billion people watched Tarzan movies."

"He is America's contribution to the pantheon of mythic heroes, but unlike the other international symbols of America—such as the cowboy and the Coca-Cola bottle—Tarzan represents a yearning for freedom and potency that is not just American but world wide."

Orth has been a member of the faculty here since 1970 and is writing his doctoral dissertation on Tarzan to complete his graduate studies at Claremont. His educational background includes the University of California and San Francisco State College, as well as instructional work at Chico State College and the University of New Mexico.

In his travels through the literary jungles, Orth came across the inevitable bits of Tarzan trivia in other parts of the world. After being unsuccessful at keeping the vine-swinging hero out of their own country, the Russians made the proletarian ape king a Socialist. A Black Tarzan was created in Egypt meanwhile, who chased the white men out of Africa in a movie serial.

The lecture is part of the Arts and Humanities series, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.



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# PRISON VISITATION...

(Continued from page 1)

sponsors have been recruited, trained, and matched there. The program is expanding slowly due to limitations upon the CMC visitation facilities, according to Bill Greenleaf, regional representative in San Luis Obispo County.

The local program will get a boost this weekend. A radio marathon scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12

midnight will be an attempt by the local office to get San Luis Obispo County citizens meaningfully involved in the program, according to Greenleaf.

Four main goals for the marathon are recruiting men to be sponsors to inmates in the Men's Colony, lining up support with cooperating employers who will offer jobs to inmates after their release, raising funds to continue the program, and recruiting volunteers to assist in some administrative operations, according to Greenleaf.

The marathon will be broadcast live from the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo over Radio Station KFYU, 1500 on the AM dial, in Arroyo Grande. The broadcast time has been donated by station owner and manager Charlie Scott, Greenleaf said.

Greenleaf said inmates find obtaining employment very difficult because of their conviction and incarceration.

"Besides not having anyone who cares about them, the ex-convict has two strikes against him when he applies for a job. Statistics show us that the man who can get a job upon release has a much lower chance of returning to prison."

"In helping the ex-convict get a job, we ask prospective employers to look beyond the fact that a man has been in prison. It's not just a free ride for the man, he has a skill and wants to contribute. And we have seen time and again men who have been helped through this program become contributing members of society."

Anyone wishing to be a sponsor, be a cooperating employer, contribute funds, or volunteer time to the program is encouraged to tune in the marathon or call Greenleaf at 644-7000.

Participating in the marathon will be Tommy Stephens, an ex-convict, and Norman Alexander. Stephens is a songwriter and singer presently performing in night clubs. Alexander presently is performing at the Royal Regal in San Marcos.

During the program Wayne Newton, Merle Haggard, and Pat Boone will be heard discussing the M-3 program via taped interviews. These entertainers also donated records which will be given to persons who call in to contribute their time or money to the Job Therapy M-3 Sponsor program.

Approximately 100 county residents will be assisting in the marathon, and many among them are students here. Sponsors from the university are Timothy Eum, Jerald Hansen, John Holley, Bruce Kessler, Mark Miller, Roger Peak, Mike Robinson, and Rod Buckel; and soon to be one, Roger Vincent.

Greenleaf said he hopes the university students will help support the M-3 program.

"It is conceivable that we could reach our goal of 100 sponsors from the university campus alone, because students today are well motivated toward this kind of man to man rehabilitation."

There you are, a \$9.95 bill and \$1.38 in your pocket. The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

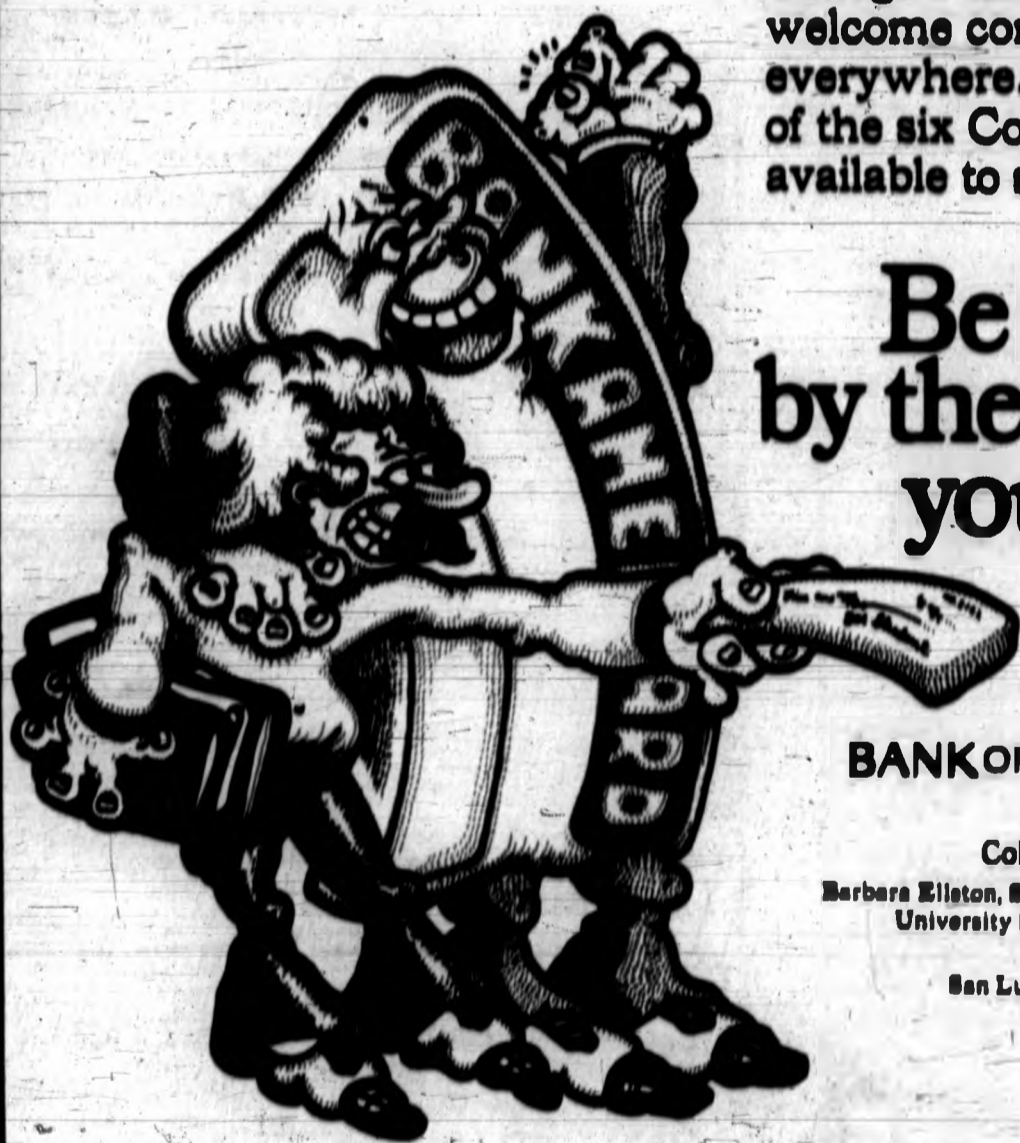
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## Flowers by T.V.

Flower arrangement by television! It may sound futuristic, but that is what a course being offered through Cal Poly Extension and the Ornamental Horticulture department is all about.

Robert L. Gordon, past president of the American Institute of Floral Design, will demonstrate flower arrangements in a series of 16 half-hour lectures from 12 to 12:30, Wednesdays, on Channel 12.

Students follow along at home with a syllabus and will demonstrate their arrangements for the final at the end of the course.

The registration fee for the 2-unit series is \$84.50. Students can register by writing "Cal Poly Office of Continuing Education, San Luis Obispo, 94607," or by calling 546-8088. The textbook can be purchased at the university bookstore.

## Nafziger makes his presence known as other' pass receiver

by ERIC NOLAND

A new dimension to the Mustang football team's offensive attack was demonstrated Saturday night, a dimension that was not seen much last year.

It's called the forward pass. Whereas last year's team tended to grind it up on the ground, Mustang fans saw evidence in the home opener against Idaho State that the '73 squad may favor the airways a bit more.

It's no great chore to figure out why. Mike Coulson threw close to 30 passes and had only eight hit the ground, finishing with an excellent completion percentage of 68. He also had a very deep group of receivers to choose from, including the multi-talented speedster Walter Mead, seniors Dan Coove and Russ Grimes, tight end Rick Beatty, and strong end Dana Nafziger.

Of them all, the latter was surely the most notable pleasant

surprise of the Idaho State game...and then some. The sophomore from Cypress, who spent his first year in oblivion as a reserve tight end, really put on the show in the second half.

In the initial two periods it was all Mead, the much-heralded Janker, who divides his year between football and track for the Mustangs. On repeated Coulson roll-outs, it was as if the words "Property of Walter Mead" were engraved across the territory between the hash marks and sideline, as the Santa Ana sophomore caught no less than six passes on turn-out patterns. It lent consistency to the Mustang attack, but it was too good to last. At the halftime intermission, the coaches were talking about the seams of the Idaho State zone defense and it was Nafziger who seemed to be getting into them in the third quarter.

It is not often that tight ends are sent deep with much success against quick defensive backs, but Nafziger burned them twice on near back-to-back plays. The first was a 61-yard bomb that moved the Mustangs out of a hole at their 12 and into Bengal territory. The second, two plays later, covered 28 yards and set up an eventual Mustang field goal.

Nafziger was careful to see that credit went where credit was due in a later interview. "The coaches told us to hit the seams of the zone and I just got in between the free safety and cornerback. I don't have great speed (4.9 in the 40), so I didn't outrun anybody. The coaches just said where to go and I went there. They deserve the credit."

After the reception on the 61-yarder, Nafziger added a bit of flair to the play. He turned to his right and ran headlong into the nearest defender. Regarding the play a bit sheepishly later, Dana could offer no other justification than "it seemed like the thing to do at the time."

Who could fault such a clean downfield block? Certainly no one could fault Nafziger's final receiving statistics for the game.

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University of California, Santa Barbara

September 26, 1973 Page 7  
set up another Mustang field goal. It was a good night for Dana Nafziger.

Walter Mead will be a headache for opposing secondaries this year, and if the "other receiver" continues to do as he did Saturday, '73 could be another very good year for Mustang football.

## LOOK

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## Try-outs for volleyball Fri.

Try-outs for all women interested in playing volleyball will be held this Friday night in Crandall gym from 6 p.m. till 7 p.m. The season will last until the end of the quarter with the first game of the season set for a home match against the University of California at Santa Barbara on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

For further information, interested persons should contact Joyce Walker at 543-2848.

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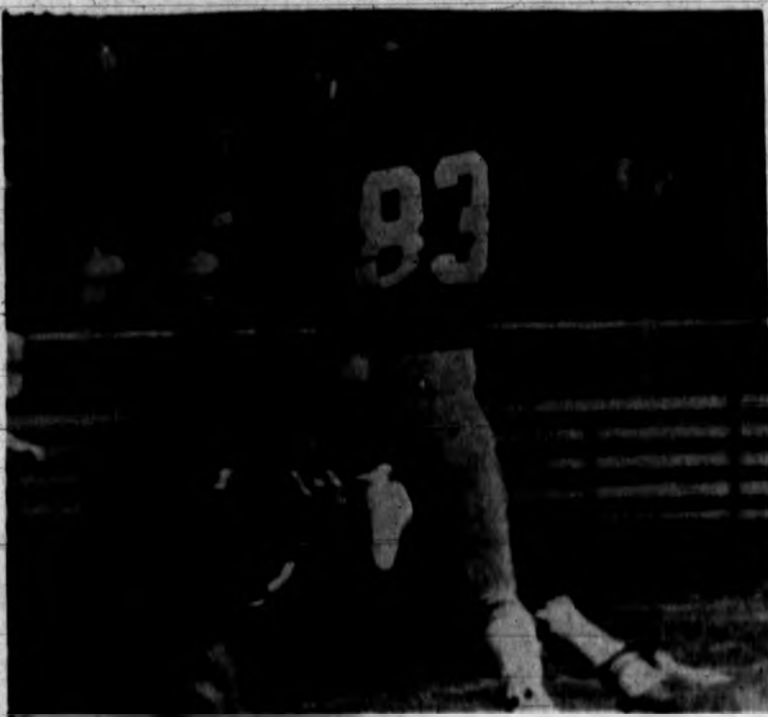


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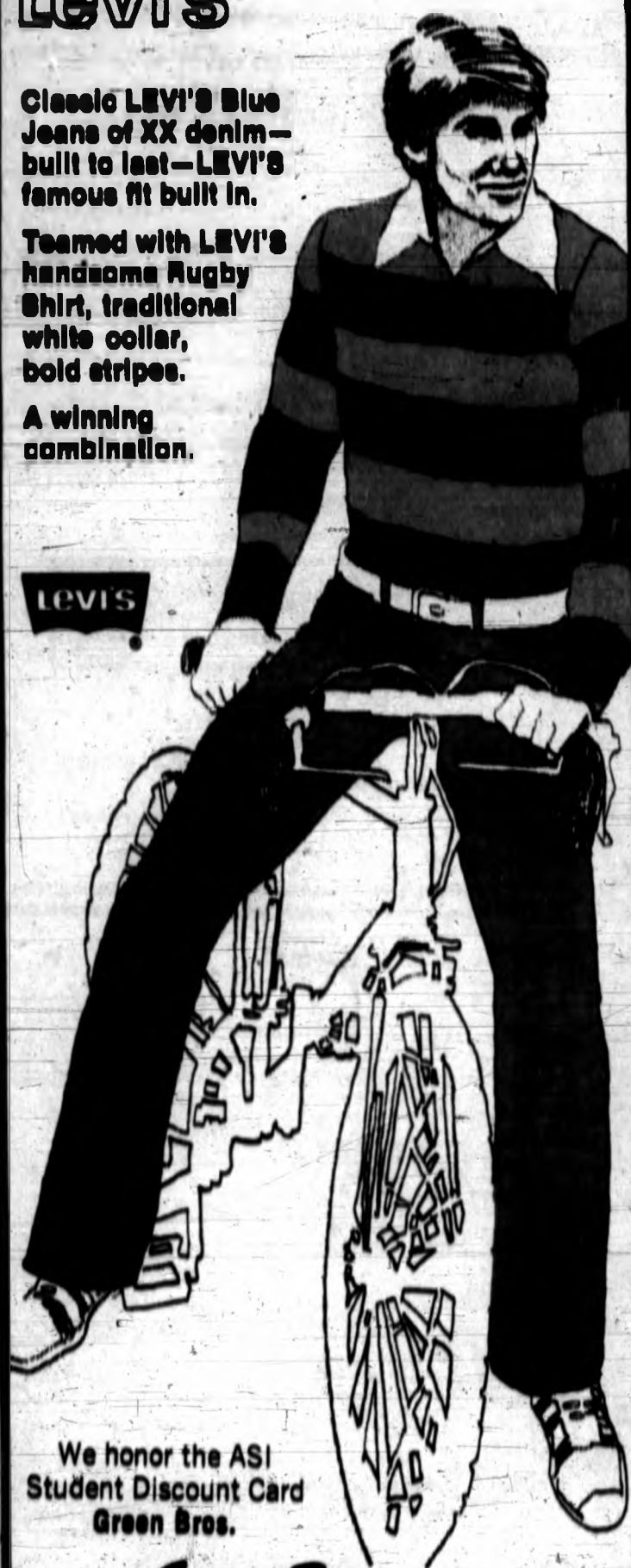
Dana Nafziger (left, no. 83) and quarterback Mike Coulson (right, no. 14) formed a deadly duo against Idaho State last Saturday as Coulson hit Nafziger with six passes for 130 yards.

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## Was that a UFO at the Idaho game? No, it was a (gasp!) forward pass

Again and again that strange leather object flew through the air and the fans attending the first home Mustang football game of 1973 watched first in puzzlement, then in contentment and finally in outright joy. In recent years the forward pass has been about as compatible with the Mustangs' offensive attack as the Watergate committee has been with President Nixon, but Saturday night the Mustangs employed the pass with great efficiency to pave the way to a 20-10 non-conference win over Idaho State.

Quarterback Mike Coulson hit on 18 of 28 passes for 287 yards and while he did not score through the air, he used his

passing game to set up two touch-down runs.

To dramatize the change in the offensive emphasis this year as from last year, one need only to look to the record book. The 1972 team completed only 49 of 139 passes for a net yardage of 830 yards, while the running game was grinding out 2046 yards on 849 carries. All of this year's preseason publicity has focused on the question of how good the Mustangs' running game would be after the loss of many key, experienced backs. If the Idaho State performance is any kind of indicator, the question now may be: just how good is the passing game?

Idaho State looked like it might

blow the Mustangs out of the game early with its passing attack as quarterback Billy Williams hit Dave Shuls on a 81-yard scoring strike during the Bengals' first offensive series, but the Bengals seemed reluctant to test their fortunes through the air the rest of the game.

The Mustangs struck back with a one-yard scoring run by fullback Gary Davis soon after the start of the second quarter. Coulson set up the score with key passes to flanker Walter Mead, who ended up with 63 yards on six receptions at halftime.

Split end Dana Nafziger took over in the second half where Mead left off as he pulled in four passes for 106 yards. His catches set up John Loane's 34-yd. field goal early in the third quarter. Idaho State countered with a 27-yd. field goal of their own soon after and it was up to the Mustangs' old friend, the run, to give them their second touch-down of the game, as Rick Gilinski escaped three yards untouched.

Coach Joe Harper played it close to the vest for the rest of the game, content to sit on the lead as evidenced by the fact that Coulson attempted only two passes in the fourth quarter, one of which was intercepted. The last score was added on a 28-yd. field goal by Loane.

And, yes, that old friend the running game did not fare too badly either as the Mustangs gained 123 yards on 47 carries with tailback Pat Manus leading the way with 43 yards on eight carries.

The Mustangs will test their new found success through the airways this Friday night when they travel to face the University of California at Riverside Highlanders in a 7:00 California Collegiate Athletic Association contest. For those fans who cannot make the long trek down to Riverside the game can be heard on KVEC, 920 on the AM dial.

## Bowling teams being formed

The bowling lanes of the University Union Games Area will be filled again this quarter with the Bowling club sponsoring leagues for students, faculty and staff. The league rolls into action Oct. 1.

Sign-up sheets are now posted in the Games Area, according to advisor Gene Legari, and participants are expected to pay 40 cents a game plus money to pay for the trophies handed out at the end of league play.

League action will take place Sunday through Thursday nights at 8:45 and 9:15, with Tuesday at noon set aside for the faculty and staff competition. Some types of the leagues to be formed are the mixed foursomes, married couples foursomes, trios (men and women scratch handicappers), and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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