WIN ONE-LOSE ONE!

The victory started Mustangs basic gained revenge after a 17-point season last year, the Mustangs lost 31-0 to San Francisco State College, 21-20, at the City Coliseum.

There was no score in the first quarter, but early in the second period the Mustangs scored on a 25-yard pass from Qb Mike McPhie and a 2-yard run by Roy Wright. Larry McCurry kicked the PAT and then had a 2-point lead.

The Mustangs fought back and after the kickoff look it down-field in 15 plays where halfback Tony Tigue plunged the final two yards for a score. The Mustangs scored again after Walt Raymond fumbled and Gator quarterback Dan McPhie turned to the Gator defense for the score. The PAT was good and at halftime, the Mustangs led by a score of 14-7.

After Roy kicked the second half off, the Mustang offense stalled and they were forced to punt. The Gators immediately fumbled back to Jim Cram for 17 yards but the PAT attempt failed. The Mustangs had a substantial lead of 14-7.

The ball changed hands several times before the Mustangs caught fire. Hustling on their own 11-yard line, Poly rolled 60 yards in nine plays with end Bill Foul-

The Mustangs kicked the ball back to quarter Raymond for the scoring play. McCurry kicked his second PAT of the game to give Poly a 20-14 lead.

The Gators gained possession as sophomore safetyman Chuck Merino intercepted a pass and returned it to the Mustang's 25.

Raymond moved the team well. Seeing seven plays, halfback Dave Rench went through left tackle for the score. Sure-footed McCurry kicked the PAT to increase Poly's lead 23-14.

Both teams will now rest up for their next game. Poly will return home against Sacramento State and the Mustangs will finish out the season against Cal Poly.

The Mustangs played very well against a talented team. The Mustangs are in a good position to win the Big West Conference title.

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Record price for Clyde

Five Cal Poly animal husbandry students are busy figuring out how to best utilize nearly $3,800 following sale of their Hereford steer “Clyde,” which won the Grand Champion title at the Los Angeles County Fair earlier this week.

Richard Thomas Anderson of White Bear, Wash.; Alfred DuHamel, Jr., Honolulu; Edith Elizirio, Joy, Honolulu; Hawaii; Thomas C. Davis, III, of Chico, Calif.; and John Vanter, Long Beach, are faced with the problem after the steers which they owned in partnership, were sold during the sale which climax the fair September 22.

Vanter’s Sire of Southern California paid the students $1.65 per pound for the 1,000 pound animal.

Brief and raised on the range farm, he is one of 10,000 head of cattle owned by the studs. They invested into the livestock production is being financed by the school’s unique “Agriculture Enterprise Program.”

The college uses its student funds necessary for such ventures. Loans are repaid with profits from each project, and the student/housemen keep and share their financial gains.

Clyde’s victory at the Los Angeles Fair gives Cal Poly student-owned animals two consecutive Grand Champion titles at that show. Another Hereford “win,” also owned by a group of five animal husbandry students weighed 1,106 pounds, and was sold at $2.25 per pound at the sale.

CONSERVATIVELY speaking

By Bob Koczk

If an award was to be presented the organization of campus which has the most conspicuous charter, I’d not be presumptuous in predicting that the Poly chapter at the California College Republicans (CCR) would win it.

For according to the club’s president, their primary purpose is to win all Republican candidates wins elections. This lack of self-importance is clearly illustrated in the first edition of their political newsletter, “Tempaper.”

On one page, an unqualified political advertisement glistens for Rep. John Lindsay (NY) as the “vital and energetic young man needed in the Republican Party.” On another page the CCR dedicates its support for either Senator Kennedy or Ronald Reagan over incumbent Brown in the gubernatorial election next year.

This club ignores vast chains between Lindsay’s stand as one of their most liberal Congressman and Conservative/Republican Reagan. Mr. Lindsay, Senator Kennedy, Barry Goldwater—is that he be a card-carrying member of the Grand Old Party?’

The tragic flaw of this club is that it ignores political principles. Agree, the CCR believes in “victory of the individual and decentralization of government” as the goal of any political philosophy. Senator Lugar, Senator Ensminger, Senator Hubert Humphrey...all Democrats who have been voted for these principles more than any other Republicans.

Should some Democrats be voted against? Certainly. Because an organization must not be attached to their labels. Must the members of the CCR watch their individual satisfaction because he lacks the party label of their Constituency Party?

For emphasis’ sake, cast your vote for candidates in such the four following hypothetical elections:

There is no Democratic Party in California. If you had voted the straight ticket for either party, you would have voted for two Conservatives and two Liberals. If you had voted for candidates in each of the four following hypothetical elections:

1. Goldwater vs. LBJ
2. Humphrey vs. Kennedy
3. Ford vs. Rockefeller
4. Humphrey vs. LBJ

This illustrates that no politically sympathetic American can vote the straight-party-ticket without relinquishing some principles of his own political philosophy—of he may.

This club seems to even deny the possibility that the Democratic Party could nominate a more qualified and experienced candidate in principle and practice than that by the GOP. Davis-like, the CCR fails to realize the incongruity in supporting Mr. Murphy last primary by possibly, cheering Kennedy next primary.

I sympathize with those Conservative members of the CCR who must, at least, tolerate having to stand for candidates in the south of the political heavens by their club’s endorsement. I also pity those students laboring with the ideology who must tolerate a Goldwaterite as their nominee.

Let’s be honest for us as “politically-biased” policy parties are merely.

This dual division of党内tical opinion is between Conservatism and Liberalism. The present setup of having a Democratic Club and a Republican Club on campus is nothing more than having two football teams in two different schools exhibiting.

Wrestlers’ Meeting

Wrestlers could use a Head coach like old commander Hambrook would like to wrestle against one-time team to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 in the Main Gym.

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Fall play casting completed

Tryouts for the fall production of "Harvey," to be held September 21 and 22, drew a large turnout.

More than 60 students read for the 12 parts in the play. Eleven of the parts were filled.

The role includes Stuart Kronman, Arthur Frit, Hollis Kincaid, Del McGinnis, Roger Lowry, Sherry Voigt, Beverly A'Hearn, Sandy Ellis, Sharon Arnold, Betty Waddams, and Nancy Boutag.

The Cal Poly production of the Broadway comedy by Mary Chase is under the direction of Murray Smith, English Instructor. Jane Arnold, an ornamental horticulture student, is the stage director. The play will be presented November 5 and 6, and 12 and 13.

"Harvey," produced by the College Drama Committee and the English and Speech Department, contains a well-told, affectionate story which is humorously set in and out of adventure and trouble with his imaginary six-foot rabbit, named Harvey.

ANATOMIC RADIO SOCIETY

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Student actions put question on CU films future

Student conduct during the showing of the College Union-sponsored films has put in question the future of such films. In a report presented to the Student Affairs Council last Tuesday night by graduate manager Robert Spink, note was made that in addition to the minor problem actual damage to the Little Theatre itself has been done while films were being shown. Spink recommended that SAC look into the matter and take necessary action. If the damage can't be stopped anyone would be to change the showing location, hire someone to police the area, or cancel the films all together.

Board of Publications chairman Tom Consol urged that the CU Films Committee employ some policy as a source of control. In supporting Spink's call for action, John Tyndall, one of three Applied Arts Council-represented, said that "showing a little-film" at this time might bring an end to the destruction.

The problem has been considered by the Films Committee this past week and a report to SAC is expected tonight on what kind of action should be taken.

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This was the comment of Coach 

Randall Purcell after his cross- 

country team's third place finish 

in the Long Beach Invitational 

at Santa Barbara Saturday.

The meet had 10 teams en- 

tered in the small college 

division, including the Mustangs, Cal 

Poly finished behind the Univer- 
	sity of California at Santa Bar- 

bara with 30 points, and Cal Poly 

Pomona with 47 points. The 

Mustangs ended up with 51 

points. Low scores win in cross 

country.

The majority of the team are 

returners, and this was their 

first meet previous to the Long Beach 

meet, but this was the first 

meet for Cal Poly.

Pacing for the Mustangs were: 

Larry Dellien 18th, Jeff James 

20th, Frank Purcell 26th, Dennis 

Blizard 31st, and Mike McHenry 

47th.

"We are not out to set the 

world on fire, commenting Coach 

Randall. We are not going to 

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An individual is not a full-time student if he is not actively in attendance at school, is being paid by a part-time employer while he is in school or course of study not forbidden under this provision of the law. The types of schools included are high schools supported or operated by state or local governments or by the federal government, vocational schools accredited by a local, state, or federal education office, and community colleges. Included are private schools or colleges accredited by a state or without accreditation, and unaccredited private or religious schools provided that at least three accredited schools or colleges accept their credits on transfer.

Eligibility of truly not acceptable for part-time students, only night school courses and unaccredited schools whose credits are not accepted on transfer by at least three accredited schools. A student is returning to school full-time in the fall benefiting immediately into the summer or during any period between two periods of 14 months or less. A student who works during vacation or at any other time, and earns more than $2,000 in a year, will not receive all benefits for any month in which he earns more than $125. Any student under 22 in any non-educational social security benefits will automatically continue to receive benefits until he leaves school, becomes 22, or gets married, whichever occurs first.

The Social Security Administration will want to know if a person is a full-time student when he becomes 22. For unmarried student 18 or over, these benefits are not automatic. The student or a parent must apply for them. If the benefits stopped when a student reached 18, he need only reapply and show that he is a full-time student. If social security benefits were received, but a student is now eligible for them, he should apply at the social security office.

These benefits are retroactive to January, 1965, to a full-time student who reached 22 after January, 1965, may file receive payments for the months before he became 22.

For further information on these changes, check with the nearest social security office.