Fresno State 

tales against 

athletic grants

by Gail Standard

"Why are you opposed to allo-

cation of ASI funds for football 

grants?"

Dr. Lawson, associate dean of 

departments, gave numerous rea-

sions for his stand against using 

ASI funds for football scholar-

ships. Last week the Student 

Affairs Council had considered 

and vetoed a resolution to allot 

$800 for football grants.

"First of all," Dr. Lawson be-

hind, "we really don't need so 

little community, with big ambi-

tions," he added, "we have activities 

week a week unlike other cam-

uses, and they all cost money.

"We want to compete financi-

ally but we really can't," he said, 

"because we have limited resources due to 

the smallness of the campus and 

the money we can raise.

Dr. Lawson asserted that he is not 

opposed to football, but "we must 

realize how much our limited 

resources can be used.

"I think that ASI already spends 

amounts that may not be 

enough to support football as on 

other places where the money 

could be wisely spent, such as on 

program in a status of it, was 

approved, took a shuddering breath 

enrollment for the year, the Pro-

gram of the Athletic Scholarship 

committee and Executive Cabinet 

presented some "new informa-

tion" on the athletic scholarship 

program.

But he feels that careful con-

sideration should be given to 

other places where the money 

could be wisely spent, such as on 

the best chance of success."

Dr. Lawson warned against 

through ASI card fees and gate 

funds.

Dr. Lawson said that if stu-

dent funds were not available, 

the best way to promote foot-

ball would be to use ASI card 

fees and gate funds. Not only 

would this help to support 

football, but it would also be 

how much support football to the 

team, and thereby because they 

students are not giving 

enough support.

Ronald, Chairman of Radio 

Station, presented some "new informa-

tion" on the athletic scholarship 

program.

The Mustang gridders venture to Fresno to meet their 

arch-rivals, the Fresno State 

Bulldoggs, in Radcliff Stadium for 

the Freeao-Cel Poly gems'.
Students win awards

For exceptional work "more
and beyond the call of duty," three
students received the May Award for their performance
during Summer Quarter.

Mike Sullivan, senior math major
and chairman of 1966 summer
quarter activities, dismissed all
of the above students for their
work with the student body affairs
in general, but especially for de-
signating that time to publish the
their local timeshare and art
awards.

Cynthia Hansen, sophomore
home economics major, Alita
Moore, technical junior, and Usama
Rashid, second year chemistry
student, were "exceeding the
above awardees" with their
awards.

Haverford College tries
student-faculty council

Pennsylvania (L.P.)—An
agreement has been reached at
Haverford College to permit
students to sit in on each of eight
faculty committees, not just as
observers, but as active partici-
pants.

Students and faculty are frank
to admit that the new plan won't
end "the revolution" which, the
officially warned, seems to be part
of an ongoing campus bellig-
der. Both groups have new stan-
dards of conduct which will be
opened to demands of consensus eliminated and student
work more easily heard and
taken into account.

Questions of grades, curriculum
revision, policy codes, and next
year's reform are among the more
protracted issues of interest.
With the intent to smooth better com-
munication among students and
faculty, Haverford groups formed
JACQ, the Joint Academic Advisory
Group.

However, after several months,
it became apparent that the large
majority of faculty members
volunteer work, and ever-
more membership with student
and faculty committees
became time consuming for some.

Thus, a subcommittee was ap-
pointed to solve this problem.
The results of its deliberations
brought forth the proposed final
adopted.

It was decided that the Student
Council will appoint two students
as representatives on each of
eight faculty committees. It
clettes educational policy, es-
trates faculty committees, and
districts, and relations. Students
will meet with committees
at times, and the deliberations involve
their individual cases. They will be involved
whenever matters of grading
and policy are discussed, but still
will be excluded at the discretion
of the particular chairperson.

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Coupcd will appoint two stu-
dents and distinguished visitors, academ-
educational policy, speakers
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Folk songs and guitar music marks ‘new look’ ceremony

An experimental religious ceremony, involving music and poetry, was held in California before its debut last Sunday at the Newman Center.

A harmonious combination of singing, live guitar music at the podium and the end, accompanied by folk songs, was sung by the congregation of about 400 students.

This service was an attempt to make the Mass communicate directly to the tastes and interests of young people”, according to Father Charles Moore, who officiated at the service. “It is in keeping with the ecumenical spirit of the Second Vatican Council to include all persons, regardless of faith”, Father Moore said.

The altar was constructed with a statue of wood enameled on two columns of bricks. Symbolic potted plants, grouped in a semicircle around the altar, blew in the breeze. The main aisle was a long strip of brown felt rolled out on the gym floor.

This is a contrast to the usual two-chapel building with its gilt-trimmed altar, solemn silence, and static action. The congregation sang “500 Million” as the service began and went on to “On, Up With People,” “Let Us Break Bread”, “Together” was followed by “Kumbaya” at the reception of communion.

This ceremony is a small portion of the experiments being developed at the Newman Center, the praying grounds of representatives (Christian churches).

Father Moore, former district attorney of Santa Cruz County and graduate of Stanford University, is the leading force behind the complex.

Lost musical score found: world premier held in Italy

A “lost” musical composition, believed to be unknown to musicologists for more than 200 years until it was recently discovered in a California State college collection, made its world debut last Sunday at the Newman Center.

The composition had been attributed to the composer George Handel, a friend of Scarlatti’s son. Following permission of the dealer from whom the dealer had obtained it in 1773 on the death of a relative, Father Moore officiated at the service. “It is in keeping with the conciliar decree of the Second Vatican Council to make the Mass communicate directly to the tastes and interests of young people”, according to Father Charles Moore, who officiated at the service. “It is in keeping with the ecumenical spirit of the Second Vatican Council to include all persons, regardless of faith”, Father Moore said.

Rev. Charles Moore, Newman Club director, leads congregation at experimental religious service. Full house made up of music, poetry, singing, and social gatherings, will be erected within the school year.

This one-and-one-half acre complex, is comprised of a five-room house, three apartment buildings, two duplexes and Newman Club facilities.

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Junior Class meeting

The Junior Class will meet Monday, October 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the A.C. Auditorium. The meeting will include the introduction of class officers and the planning of class activities.

Newman Club

A bonfire will be sponsored by the Newman Club at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the Newman Center parking lot.

The program will consist of folk, bluegrass, protest and non-protest songs.

There will be about 3 groups and 3 individual leading songs. The audience will be given song sheets and is invited to sing along.

There will be no charges and everyone is welcome.

NurAJY Voey, who is in charge of the program, reminds everyone “to bundle up, because it will be cold.”

Real estate luncheon

The faculty of the Business Administration Department is having a luncheon Tuesday Oct. 21, in honor of the San Luis Obispo Real Estate Association. Our former, junior deputy in the education and publication division of the California Real Estate Association is among the invited guests.

Each quarter, by giving similar luncheons, the business faculty thanks businessmen for hiring Cal Poly graduates.

What you do on October 19 may affect the rest of your life!

That’s when the IBM interviewer will be on campus. When he’d like to talk with you—whatever your area of study, whatever your plans after graduation.

You’ll find job opportunities at IBM in six major areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Some of these areas may not mean much to you—now. But just let the IBM interviewer explain a few of them. One may be just the career you’re looking for. It could be the start of something big—your future with IBM.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up for your on-campus interview with IBM, now.
Pep pills help astronauts overcome space hazards

A.A. P. Anybody's Gemini 7 astronauts James Lovell and Walter Borman joked with ground officials about pep pills during their historic flight last December. "I don't know if I could stay in the cockpit with Jim after I gave him one of those pills," said Borman.

But while the astronauts may joke, space officials take the problem very seriously—and that goes for the whole field of space medicine.

Today, the 17th International Astronautical Congress now meeting in District focused attention on the development of drugs for future astronauts. Officials at the meeting concluded astronauts may benefit in the future from pep pills ranging from pep pills to vision stimulants. It's all a matter of combating the adverse changes in the human body that occur during space flight.

A trio of Soviet space scientists told the officials a drug is urgently needed to protect space men—and women—from such adverse changes in the human body as an aging of skin, rigidity of skin, and loss of weight in old age.

The Soviet paper condemned the problem, and said a drug would be used during the preparation and performance of manned space flights with therapeutic purposes.

For the Russians, the problem of weightlessness in space is all too present.

The Soviet news agency Tass said cosmonauts Boris Yegorov and one of his two companions, Konstantin Feoktistov, suffered illusions during a flight in October, 1964. Tass added that both Yegorov and one of his two companions, Konstantin Feoktistov, suffered illusions during weightlessness in space.

But space medicine is not limited to Russia. Astronauts face similar problems in space where both light and dark are not suffered by the earth's atmosphere. Ordinary glare on earth as night drivers know is dangerous compared to the blackness of space.

Mr. Walton Jones, of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration reminded the officials such glare in space could cause various errors in space navigation in the darkness of spacecraft.

Auto book return

Books may now be returned to the campus library without leaving your car.

The Circulation Department has installed an Auto Page Book Return in the parking lot on Pecos Lane, next to the Mathematics-Home Economics Building.

This convenience has been added because of lack of sufficient space around the library during buses and to enhance the availability of books when the library is closed.

Horsemanship show set for homecoming

Entry blanks are now available for the Cutting and Reining Club's Fall Horse show.

Tony Taormino, president; Mary Pellaton, vice-president; Dorothy Joerger, horse show chairman; and Betty Ann Alcorn, publicity chairman, hold the club's offerings.

IE Club hears speech

The Industrial Engineering Club will host a guest speaker from the IBM Corporation at its meeting to be held on Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in SSB 8. All interested engineering students are invited to attend.

NEW AND USED BOOKS

We purchase discontinued textbooks as listed in our catalog.

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862 Foothill Blvd.

College Square

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College Square
Mustangs take on Bulldogs

Fresh off their convincing win of Cal Western, Coach Sheldon and his Mustang griddefenders will try to do something never done by any Mustang football squad since 1957, when they traveled to Fresno to face the arch-rival Bulldogs tomorrow night.

The Mustangs have never beaten Fresno State since a 14-7 victory over the Bulldogs back in 1957. "It's been a long, dry season since 1957," Coach Harden said. "But, we're ready."

According to the head football mentor, the Mustangs must carry the ball game to the Bulldogs if they expect to upset them.

"We must continue our hold on blocking and hard tackling," emphasized Coach Harden.

"We must take advantage of the breaks and we can't afford any lapses," he said.

Another strategic fact concerning the rivalry is that Fresno holds a fantastic 19-5-1 edge over the Mustangs. The other half came in 1951 by 27-6 as Fresno kicked off for us by devoting roughly 40 minutes a night on defense," Harden added. "We feel that it is paying off for us. By devoting roughly a third of our practice time to defense helps the boys stay sharp and they don't make the mistakes that hurt you in a game."

Another key for the Mustangs will be the only new starter this week against Fresno, replacing Lee Sunderland at the quarterback spot.

According to Coach Harden, the past defenders have been getting additional work this week. We spent at least 45 minutes a night on offense," Harden added. "We feel that the boys are staying sharp and they don't make the mistakes that hurt you in a game.

Another key for the Mustangs will be the only new starter this week, replacing Lee Sunderland at the quarterback spot.

Basketball practices

Stuart Chestnut, Mustang basketball coach, announced that practices for this year will begin at 7 a.m. Oct. 16, in the Main Gym. Practice will be open to a player who has had high school or Jr. college experience. One stated that a team member is essential to this program. Chestnut said, "Intra-competitive players will be to themselves. Let me make the decision as to whether or not we are skilled enough for the team. Another problem that prospective players is eligibility, the coach, Chestnut, must pass with him."

Tuesday night, October 14, 1969

SPECIAL MEETING

at the

Grange Hall

in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ

October 16, 1969 at 2:30 P.M.

Subject: DRY BAPTISM

Speaker: Beri Chi mus of Sacramento

All are Welcome

Free Literature No Collections

San Luis Obispo

Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'.

(See what's happening now!)
**Spartans unbeaten**

**Mustangs face tops in nation**

Coach Dick Purcell's harriers ran against their toughest opponent of the young season tomorrow, when they tangled with the San Jose State squad, tipped the top cross-country team in the nation.

According to Coach Purcell, the Mustang home course record, set by Barry DeFrent last year with a clocking of 22:00, will not be standing after tomorrow's run.

"There's no doubt in my mind that those San Jose State guys can set a new course set," ventured Coach Purcell.

"They have seven guys that can run the two mile around 9 minutes and that's quite a collection of runners."

"To the best of my knowledge, they've beaten everyone they've met, including athletic clubs," he said.

However, Coach Purcell cautioned that his harriers won't be caught off their feet by this awesome array of power.

"These kids wanted to face these guys and they've run 92 miles in preparation for this meet," the barrier mentor said.

Purcell was very pleased with the return of Terry Record, CCA two mile champion. Terry defeated Neil Puggan, of Hanford, C.C.A., in a tough duel last Tuesday.

"Puggan, as you may know, is from England and finished unbelievably well in the half mile, mile, and two mile in the state last year," Purcell revealed.

"Al Nurrell is now our second-man with Barry DeFrent and Ken Baker...our only-tenior, are all ready to go."

"It should be a good race," Coach Purcell concluded.

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**Meet the colorful "Pendletones"**

Short sleeve button down Pendleton sport shirts color-keyed to Pendleton's fat numbers, jackets and slacks. Most cost in or under $14.00

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**STUDENTS GET CAL POLY SPECIALS**

28" Wood Table Legs $3.68
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**El Mustang**

Friday, October 14, 1966 — Page 7
The question of the week was "Who's gonna win?"
by Bob Kocker
From the horse's mouth
by Dave Rosenberg
Planning campaign strategy for the '84 run, the Republicans are working hard; having all the experts and the best brains in the business not to let anything get past them.

Nix leaped to his feet and pointed an accusing finger at Big B "I'm not going to stand there and let you try to pull one over me," he said.

"You've worked too hard and too long, the public is behind you," Nix said, "You can't just let the public down.

"You've worked too hard and too long, the public is behind you," Nix said, "You can't just let the public down.

The best generator of fall spirit is the Mustang Boosters. By so doing, the Mustang Boosters will be able to carry out fund raising events and adding another $100 to the scholarship fund. The additional personnel with which the Mustang Boosters will be able to raise at the most $25,000 limit for the school spirit.

Rally Club
Editor: Bob Koczor
The Rally Club joined the Mustang Boosters by so doing, giving the Mustang Boosters a boost in the size of this town and competition.

"We've worked together in the past, we've worked hard," Koczor said that perhaps Ronnie Baby and Georgia Porgis of the West Coast affiliation, "we appeal to the voters?"

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According to Bob's book, (Bill) Littlepage is by far the most effective political speaker of the group. He is able to sense or understand the conditions found there.

Two years ago the same kind of situation existed at that Rossbottom's debate, according to Bob's book, (Bill) Littlepage is by far the most effective political speaker of the group. He is able to sense or understand the conditions found there.

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