Official system counts in metric measurement

British system of measurement.

No matter what your life's work is, you may expect to be touched by the metric system. Legislation has been introduced in the California State Assembly that would require the State to use new road mileage signs listing the distances in meters instead of miles.

There are six basic units of measurement but three units will get most of us through the storm.

All use of micron- and millimeter- scale units for length will be required. The metric unit of length, the meter, is 1,000 mm long. Its smaller and larger versions will be used for measuring length, kilometers measure large distances and inches measure degrees.

In comparing these units with the present system of pounds, ounces, and feet, one inch is equal to 25.4 mm. One meter is 100 cm long and in the metric system, 1 degree Fahrenheit is 0.6667 degrees Celsius.

The United States is the last place on earth to adopt the metric system.

Potential math teachers will find the math department pushing the metric system like a traveling salesman peddling his wares.

Chemistry and physics majors are ahead in the game because most of them are exposed to the metric system in high school. Dr. Robert Frost of the physics department announced that in the future all math and science textbooks will contain the metric system.
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For Business Council

The Business and Social Sciences Council needs new members for next year to fill vacancies created by current members who will be graduating.

The council is a liaison group between students and the Student Affairs Council. 19 members are needed to represent the department of Business, Social Science, Political Science and Economics.

The basic qualifications are a 3.0 grade point average and a genuine interest in the affairs of the university.

According to Steve Castle, the present council chairman, two upcoming council meetings are scheduled. The first will be on Wednesday, May 11 at 11 a.m. in the Union EII.

Elections for chairman, vice-chairman and secretary for next years council will take place during the Wednesday, May 11 meeting at 11 a.m. in Union EII.

All interested persons are encouraged to contact Castle by leaving a note in box EII, in the Student Activities Planning Center in the Union or by calling 844-8018.

Tuition bill protested; hearings slated...

Hay agreed with Baggett saying that since the money would be used for anything but capital outlays and salaries that the cost would be potentially great.

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Baggett pointed out that the potential cost to students was enormous.

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Wrestlers get honor during 1972-73 season

Mustang national champion 160-pound wrestler Glenn Anderson, wrestling coach Vaughan Richardson, and former Mustang grappler Hal Rimmon have been honored by the Southern California Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association.

Anderson was chosen as "Southern California Wrestler of the Year" while winning 91 straight matches before being forced to default due to shoulder injury in the NCAA university division meet.

The honors were distributed at a dinner Tuesday in Long Beach.

Buccola named athletic director

So the mysterious rumors were true. Dr. Vic Buccola has replaced Joe Harper as director of athletics. The announcement officially came Friday from Dr. Carl Cummins, dean of the school of Human Development and Education, even though everybody and their brothers knew about the situation long before.

Effective July 1 of this year, Buccola will take over the duties of heading up the intercollegiate athletic program while Harper concentrates on his own football program.

When the rumors were being bandied around Thursday, much talk was directed at the then-acting athletic director and head football coach. Joe Harper's dismissal.

By MARK LOOKER

For a while it appeared that the only real definite thing that could be said after the California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships was that a whole lot of athletes and coaches were Useful upset about something.

A total of four protests were filed concerning final races held on this school's all-weather track and after that final event was run the main competition seemed to center around which team could be least said aloud about how it was allegedly wronged.

Aside all this confusion the tentative results were announced. There was an historic first place tie for the championship between California State University Pomona, California State University at Northridge and California State University at Fullerton, all of which totaled 88 points. The host Mustangs came in next with 85 points.

After this announcement were made even more strident and angry protests were voiced and centered around the four protested races. These races were--the 150-yd. hurdles, in which, after a review of the videotape by officials, Richard Terry of Cal Poly Pomona was moved up from fifth to fourth. In the 100-yd. dash a review of the videotape revealed an official that determined who finished second and third after Ron Williams of Pomona had clearly won. Mustang's Jim Davis and John Hanley were moved up and down and down respectively. In the 220-yd. run, which was won by Haley in S.M. Hancock protested that the Northridge runner had stepped into the lane. The protest was turned down.

The most vehement protest concerned the 880 run in which Mustang Steve Kahle was clearly cut off by two runners who stepped in his way and impeded his progress. Kahle finished an apparent eighth after being forced off the track but after an official review was moved up to fourth after two Peninsula runners were disqualified. Finishes by these two men could have given Peninsula the league title.

An hour and a half after the meet concluded, the three way he was made official after a meeting among Steve Simmonas, referee and meet director; and the judges and timers. The championship meet saw new CCAA records set in five events--the 5,000 meter steeplechase, three mile run, hammer throw and the triple jump. New field records were set in the 800, 440-yard, relay, 440-yard, intermediate hurdles, mile relay and the shot put.

Protests, title tie mark CCAA track meet

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