Hassles and headaches in getting money

by JOHN GORDON

Getting money can be a problem. Ask Otto, a Cal Poly sophomore who can't cash a check at his own bank.

Armed with proper identification and a甭 check from a friend whose bank is in Los Angeles, Otto went into a local bank where he had an account for a year. He was charged with no more than what he went in with. It seems Otto didn't have enough money in his account to cover the check. If there were a branch of the bank that Otto had the check from in town, he could most likely have covered it. But there was none.

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Editor: In the past there have been a few letters in this paper worth the time it would take to make a reply. But after reading the letter by Mark Boutwell, I think it is needed that such a reply be made.

Mark's letter is only a reflection of the general attitude that is spreading everywhere. Today the history of man is lauded and unabashedly looked for to find a free ride. The welfare system can be seen everywhere and one need not look far, even in this college system, to see the exploitation of the student. This "live off of others" attitude is found to even a greater extent nationally and internationally. Ambition has become a filthy word and those who exhibit it and become successful are to be regarded with disdain. It is not enough that a person have the desire and the ability to succeed, he must drag others along on his coat-tail.

Perhaps I am suffering from a case of future shock, but I still believe in people striving to take care of yourself through hard work and the feeling of well being it can give. I can only say it displeases me greatly and laudas someone who derives so much satisfaction and support the N.A.A. for their well planned idles. I am only glad that the death penalty in California is now seen as cruel. Sincerely,
Ray Osborne

Support of SLA displeases reader

Editor:

Mr. Boutwell nowhere claims that Patricia Hearst is guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he admits that she is being treated unjustly, but he thinks this is morally right because it will correct what he supposes to be an unjust distribution of wealth. Presumably, he would likewise condone lying, cheating, stealing, assault, and murder if he performs these acts in order to promote redistribution of wealth. Likewise, we must suppose that he would approve of his own happiness being sacrificed in this way. This is, of course, fanaticism: the individual counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian ends would therefore be Immoral for that reason alone. It cannot be morally right to sacrifice anyone's happiness for that of another. It is as wrong as Mr. Boutwell's thinking. His whole philosophy is based on the reasoning that the group that is more numerous has a moral right to sacrifice any individual to further the larger group. This, of course, is fascist: the individuals counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian systems which are based on such values are not humanitarian, they are fascist.

This is the conclusion in Mr. Boutwell's letter: the whole reason for claiming it is all right to sacrifice the happiness of one person to another is that it is morally right. But why should we care about promoting their happiness, if (as he believes) their happiness can be sacrificed any time it is expedient to the welfare of a larger group? What makes it wrong for capitalists to sacrifice the over-riding interest of the society for the welfare of individuals? It is morally right but not another. Mr. Boutwell nowhere claims that Patricia Hearst is guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he admits that she is being treated unjustly, but he thinks this is morally right because it will correct what he supposes to be an unjust distribution of wealth. Presumably, he would likewise condone lying, cheating, stealing, assault, and murder if he performs these acts in order to promote redistribution of wealth. Likewise, we must suppose that he would approve of his own happiness being sacrificed in this way. This is, of course, fanaticism: the individual counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian ends would therefore be Immoral for that reason alone. It cannot be morally right to sacrifice anyone's happiness for that of another. It is as wrong as Mr. Boutwell's thinking. His whole philosophy is based on the reasoning that the group that is more numerous has a moral right to sacrifice any individual to further the larger group. This, of course, is fascist: the individuals counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian systems which are based on such values are not humanitarian, they are fascist.

Now I am sure Mr. Boutwell doesn't approve of slavery or genocide, but he agrees with us that a black man's happiness is not as great as a white man's happiness, and that the more facts that white man happen to be more numerous than black men is irrelevant to the morality of sacrificing their happiness for ours. But if this is true, why not consider our relation to one another as just one person, while there are many poor people? It cannot be morally right to sacrifice one person's happiness for the sake of another. It is as wrong as Mr. Boutwell's thinking. His whole philosophy is based on the reasoning that the group that is more numerous has a moral right to sacrifice any individual to further the larger group. This, of course, is fascist: the individuals counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian systems which are based on such values are not humanitarian, they are fascist.
**Grapplers win big**

**by FRED YULIN**

The Mustang wrestling team ended the regular season Tuesday night and it did it in the typical manner—by winning.

The Poly grapplers were 94-13 winners over Fresno State and the Mustangs seem to be ready for the NCAA finals. Fullerton State will host the championship on March 1 and 2.

If the Mustangs win in particular, Bruce Lynn, Keith Leland and Guy Greene, continue to wrestle like they did against Fresno State another national championship does not seem too far away.

Against Fresno State Lynn had his third pin in a row. In the CCAA tournament the junior wrestler had two pins. Lynn had an easy pin as he scored a take down with 38 seconds left in the first period of his match.

Keith Leland had an easy time with Jim Berg as the Mustang wrestler won his match 1-0. Last year Berg defeated an injured Leland.

A Poly grappler went on to place second in the NCAA finals at Fullerton on March 19. The Mustangs are the defending champions.

Although Ianarello lost the match 10-5, Hitchcock believes that the Poly wrestler established the kind of wrestling that could make him a possible place-winner in the NCAA meet at Fullerton.

The coach says that the freshman has withstood the pressures of being the no. 1 185-pounder on the defending national champions. Even though the freshman's record stands at 19-10-6, Hitchcock says that 

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**In control—Bruce Lynn shows the moves that gained him a pin in his match with Fresno State’s Nick Quitene. The 185-pounder has scored pins in his last three outings and coach Vaughan Hitchcock sees Lynn as a strong contender for the top in the NCAA finals at Fullerton on March 19. The Mustangs are the defending champions.**

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Hinchcock adds that Inman did not have more pressure as the
season progressed.

Randy Hudson did not compete for the second straight season
injuries prevailed. The heavyweight wrestler will compete at Fullerton at fall
season.

“We need a whole lot of ex-

perience before the conference
tournament,” said the coach. In a
short season it means that the Dog
mentors have seen one of the best
tournaments in the nation in the last few
months.

The Mustangs have faced
Oregon State, Oregon, and Oklahoma State and Iowa
State; all division I schools. As
the only wrestling power in the
state of California. Hinchcock has
scheduled the toughest teams in the
nation.

Last quarter the Mustang
team said it would take until
mid-season for his squad to jell. Now, it appears that the team
has done more than that.

The Mustangs have won their
weight straight NCAA title and are
now looking forward to the
nationals.

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mentors have won yet.

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