

Poly Memorial Fund Game Tonight



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SAC Vetoes Recommendation For Student Card Increase

The Student Affairs Council Tuesday night turned down a recommendation from Finance Committee to raise student activity fees for the remaining two quarters, but asked the finance group to study the possibility of an increase in student fees for the 1981-82 year.

Finance Committee made the proposal in an attempt to decrease the deficit caused by anticipated income not realized from football.

Finance Committee had proposed that a raise of the fees from \$3.75 to \$5 be made for the two remaining quarters of this academic year. Approval did not come from SAC because of a regulation in the State Education Code stating that changes in student body fees can not be made in the middle of the year. It was also pointed out that a raise in fees during the year would be difficult as this campus must coordinate activities with the Kellogg-Voorhis campus.

Stan Keller, in the Incorporation committee report, said that after contacting other state colleges, various clubs and the state attorney it was the recommendation of the committee to incorporate the student body as soon as possible. The main advantage in incorporation would be the reduced liability of students and staff, according to Keller.

SAC approved a recommendation from Finance Committee to establish a \$10 season ticket for home basketball games.

College Union representative George Spain requested permission to hold a benefit concert on Dec. 8 for the Cal Poly Student Memorial Fund. The concert will feature Bud Shank and the Elgibles who will donate their services asking only expenses. SAC after some discussion decided to sponsor the event with the help of the College Union Activities Committee.

Graduate Manager Bob Spink announced that budgets for the 1981-82 school year will be due the middle of January. He urged organizations to begin work on the budget at once to meet this deadline.

'Earnest' Presented Tonight, Tomorrow

"The Importance of Being Earnest," which successfully opened last night in Crandall Gym is scheduled to run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for both today and tomorrow.

The production features Lonnie Allan, in the role of Jack (Earnest) Worthing; Bob Neely as Algernon Moncrieff; Drexel Richardson as Reverend Chasuble; Rodger Hill as Merriman; Toni Kelley as Lady Bracknell; Kay Schneider as Gwendoline Fairfax; and Marian Conna as Miss Prism.

Briefly, the plot of the play revolves around a young Englishman who is desperately seeking his true identity. This farcical situation is deepened by the involvement of another gentleman who assumes the identity of Earnest, causing a series of delightful incidents of utmost confusion and implications with the young ladies of their fancy.

Keith Nielsen, director of the production, explains that the play is presented "theater in the round," that the dialogue is modified Victorian English and that costumes are in a modern English collegiate vein.

Tickets for the play may be obtained from members of the cast. They may also be purchased at the door at the time of the performance. Prices for the production are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for general admission.

ROOM FOR ARTISTS

A place to display work and present a one man show is available to any interested student artist, say library officials.

The artist's work may be displayed in the library and the only requirements are that the artist paint in water or oil. There is room for three of the artist's paintings.

Anyone interested in showing their work should contact library personnel.

Cal Poly Displays Unusual Exhibit In Sports Arena

A concerted multi-department effort is Cal Poly's exhibit for the Western Exhibit of American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers being held in the Sports Arena, Los Angeles, Nov. 14-18.

The exhibit, unusual in that it is the result of cooperation among the entire staff of Cal Poly's machine shop, counseling center, audio-visual and publications departments, is also unique in its construction.

The entire exhibit folds into two portable cabinets. The frame is made of reinforced fiberglass and was built by a special process of spraying chopped fiberglass and plastic into a mold. When unfolded and set up, the exhibit displays eight telephones into which is fed information from a tape recorder.

Design work for the exhibit started last year, and was a result of cooperation between the machine shop, responsible for its construction, and audio-visual, which was responsible for the graphic design, art, and electronics equipment.

Engineering Dean Harold Hayes, in charge of the project, reports that while the exhibit's purpose is to maintain good relations with those industries hiring Poly graduates and to keep the school and its unique system of training in the public eye, the exhibit's message is aimed at parents whose children are nearing college age.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Schedules Annual Initiation Banquet

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society, is holding its annual fall initiation banquet Tuesday, Nov. 23. The initiation will take place in Library 806 at 6:50 a.m. followed by the banquet at 7 p.m. in Library 118A.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul J. Kelly, chairman of the Mathematics Department at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Dr. Kelly will talk on "Convex Geometry."

Capacity Crowd Expected As Memorial Fund Expands

Mustang Stadium will once again be the scene of collegiate football competition tonight at 8 p.m. when the undefeated Allan Hancock Junior College Bulldogs of Santa Maria tangle with the Fresno State College junior varsity Bullpups in a Memorial Fund Contest.

Fund Committee Recognizes Gifts

Dr. Clyde Fisher, dean of the college, and chairman of the Student Memorial Fund Committee to assist survivors and dependents of the air disaster victims, announced that the committee of students, staff and alumni is now receiving donations from many sources.

"While the fund is still quite small it is just really getting started and we have received information that several colleges, high schools, junior colleges, organizations and individuals intend to make contributions shortly," he pointed out. "The donations received are certainly appreciated and will help alleviate the distress of these student families hit by the tragedy."

"The committee has been working with the Red Cross to compile orderly and reliable information on the status of dependents and we have been assured that all emergency needs have been taken care of. We are now going into the next stage of short range help and will later go into the long range aspects depending upon the funds that may be received," he said.

"I want to point out that the committee is attempting to determine all needs of the students, their dependents and their family situations, and that donors can be assured that the fund will be administered on the basis of maximum need first and less than maximum need secondly. The committee has received donations ranging from \$1 to \$1000. We are acknowledging all of them with a receipt, a letter of appreciation, and a statement of policies of acceptance and disbursement of the funds."

"We do know that there are some serious situations that require a lot of help. There are eight families with a total of 10 children whose educational futures will be a major concern."

"Now that we have received national publicity on the need and on establishment of the Student Memorial Fund, we sincerely hope that donations will be adequate to set up a significant assistance program for these deserving and needy families involved."

Dean Fisher Warns Of Hazing Penalties

"Students and organizations violating the state Anti-Hazing Law will be prosecuted by the state attorney general," warns Clyde P. Fisher, dean of the college.

The law prohibits any person from engaging in hazing that would result in injury, degradation or disgrace to any student or other person attending any college or educational institution, says Fisher. The violation of this law is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$500 and/or imprisonment for not more than six months.

Any organization which knowingly permits hazing to be conducted by its members or by persons subject to its control shall forfeit any entitlement to public funds, including scholarships or awards enjoyed by it or its members, and shall be deprived of any sanction or approval granted by any college or agency.

"Criminal action in hazing cases will be referred to the district attorney at the attorney general's discretion," Fisher says.

Surprised Student Stumbles Through Plate Glass Window

An unidentified student suffered a lacerated finger on his left hand and had stitches in his left leg Wednesday morning after he walked through a 67 by 87 inch plate glass window in the Mathematics, Hmoes Economics Building.

According to the Maintenance Department the Fuller Glass Company recently replaced the window for \$88 yesterday.

Initiated through the joint efforts of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune newspaper and the Cal Poly student body, all proceeds from tonight's contest will go to the Cal Poly Memorial Fund to assist the families of the Cal Poly Mustang football players killed in the ill-fated crash in Tule Lake on Oct. 29.

Hancock's Bulldogs, tabbed as a "wonder team" by Santa Maria sportscasters, just last weekend wrapped up the California Collegiate League crown, nipping Fresno City College 21-20 by virtue of a field goal with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

Rusty Hodges, a reserve halfback, became the hero of the night for the Bulldogs, kicking the first field goal of his career for the win. The Hodges' incident is typical of the spirit displayed by the Hancock eleven this season. Head coach Al Baldock will bring only 29 gridders to Mustang Stadium tonight. Though his roster shows only two tackles, Baldock tutors a versatile outfit, with many players able to alternate at several positions.

The Bulldogs, who have accepted a bid to the Olive Bowl to be held on Nov. 26 in Lindsay, have not, as yet, selected their opponents, however Martell Junior

A donation of \$1 will be accepted at the gate tonight from each student upon presentation of student body card. The public will be asked to donate \$5 each. Students are urged to attend the benefit game to help alleviate the distress of student families hit by the recent tragedy.

College stands as the most probable selection.

The Bulldogs will display their top scorer, fullback Vince Antonio, tonight. Antonio, in the span of eight games, has scored 18 touchdowns and eight running conversions for a total of 94 points for the Bulldogs.

Coach Joe Julianna's Fresno State junior varsity Bullpups will feature an air attack in an attempt to stay on the scoreboard with the Bulldogs. Bullpup quarterback Tom Sommers, who has completed 56 of 129 passes in five games, will carry the Fresno offensive load.

Though Julianna's squad isn't much larger than the Hancock team, he may have plenty of coaching assistance tonight, since the entire Fresno State varsity coaching staff of Cecil Coleman, Kenny Gleason and Bob Burgess will be on hand to lend support. Should some of Head Fresno State Bulldog coach Cecil Coleman's magic rub off on the Bullpups, Hancock might be in for trouble. Coleman's Bulldogs, in addition to annexing their third consecutive CCAA grid crown, are currently undefeated in nine contests.

No less than ten officials will be on hand for tonight's outing, with a group of five alternating for each half.

Probable starters:

Fresno State	
Rich Clevenger	LE
Dick Coker	LT
Ron Divine	LG
Ron Tesone	C
Dwain Zachary	RG
Frank Flossel	RT
Dennis Moutypenny	RE
Tom Sommers	QB
Hal Lopez	LB
Ron Itakoff	RB
Jerry Allen	FB

Hancock JC	
Ernie Miller	LE
Dwayne Collins	LT
John Lewis	LG
Herb Lashle	C
Howard Davis	RG
Ted Hofmeister	RT
Mickey Baker	RE
Milo Lashle	QB
George Vazquez	LB
Nat Whitmyer	RB
Vince Antonio	FB

Bankers Hold Seminar

New developments in livestock and poultry production highlight seminar for banking officials being held at Cal Poly, Nov. 18 to 19.

The third annual bankers short course on livestock, sponsored by the Bank of America, is designed to acquaint bank managers and lending officers with the problems involving modern agriculture.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY... Terry Simpson demonstrates a bit of the old wild west that rodeo spectators will see tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Poly Arena. Admission is by donation to the Memorial Fund. The rodeo team won the national championship last year and may repeat this year from the high scores being chalked up against leading college riding and roping teams.

Communicative Medicine Will Provide Toledo Aid

While countless hundreds of letters, telegrams, and messages have poured through the campus mails in the past three weeks offering genuine sympathy and condolences over the tragedy in Ohio, one letter, in particular, "hit fairly close to home" with Head Coach Leroy Hughes, himself a survivor of the crash.

The letter, dated Nov. 9, 1960, came from Terry Betterton, former Cal Poly Mustang team trainer, who just one week prior to the ill-fated trip, dropped from college to seek employment. Had Betterton remained in college, he would have made the eastern trip.

Enclosed in Betterton's letter was a check for \$100.

Within the letter, Betterton mentioned: "Since I had a job to come home to and didn't make the trip, I would like to share my first pay-

check with the families of the dead. Please deposit it in the proper place.

Terry Betterton is just one person among many who has helped a tremendously worthy cause. However, you, the reader of this article, too, stand in position to offer assistance toward a purpose, which to date, has not been pursued.

Back in Toledo, as you read this, three Cal Poly students and a local newspaperman are confined to two Toledo area hospitals, recovering from serious injuries sustained in the crash. Reports from several of the riders who returned from Toledo last week indicate that the spirits of the remaining men are "none too high."

Our campus has an enrollment of approximately 4800 persons. If just half of the student body took a ten minute break in their daily routine, for the purpose of dropping the remaining men a short letter or postal card, no less than 2400 letters, which would easily supplant any current wonder drugs as a curative medicine, would be welcomed by the quartet in Toledo. The time and effort utilized in writing the letters couldn't possibly be measured in comparison to the impact at the receiving end.

El Mustang will start you off on your campaign, by offering the address of the injured men. The rest is up to you.

Address mail to: The Toledo Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

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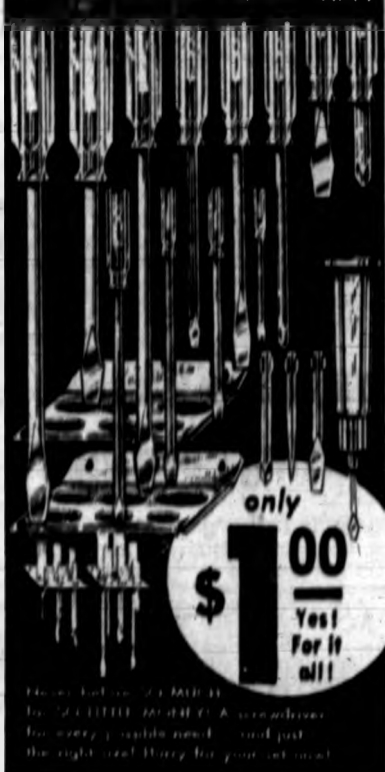
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According to all available pools and investigations based on "up seal to the masses," EL MUSTANG came up with one invariable winner: Everyone loves babies.

Continuing the syllogism, everyone, then, loves baby pictures. Assuming this is correct, the next question which would naturally arise is: "Do people (specifically babies) change their physical appearances as they age?"

In the best interests of science then, EL MUSTANG is presenting the youngsters displayed on this page in an attempt to let you, the reader, determine if physical characteristics actually do change with age.

Each person shown on this page is a prominent figure around Cal Poly's campus. In an effort to start you off in the right direction, we'll make the first "kid" easy! . . .



Now then, you're probably well on your way toward the ultimate identification of our featured subjects. But a note of warning is in order . . . They're getting tougher. Try this one!



Though you shouldn't need hints, the fact that the above character was once a "two dab man,"

his trips to the local tonsorial parlor have become more and more infrequent.

The next gentleman readily admits that he was the "best looking baby in Mississippi," though he neglected to mention the exact date of his statement. If you can guess this one on the first try, consider yourself well above average.



The preliminaries over, we'll now confront you with the acid test. If you can guess this one's identity on any of the first three attempts, your chances for immediate placement with the FBI's identification section are very promising.



If, after close inspection, you don't discover the identities of the babies on this page, next Tuesday's EL MUSTANG will publish the answers.

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Judges See Miss KO Candidates at Noon

Nine judges, comprised of eight faculty members and a representative of the local Telegram-Tribune newspaper, will be on hand at noon today to greet approximately 80 Cal Poly coeds—all candidates for the current Miss Knockout contest.

The contest, initiated four years ago by Head Boxing Coach Tom Lee, features a four-fold prerequisite for the aspirants to the Miss Knockout crown: (1) beauty, (2) poise, (3) personality, and (4) general knowledge of sports, specifically within the realm of boxing.

The ultimate winner, who will be crowned Miss Knockout of 1960-61 during the forthcoming annual novice boxing tournament on Nov. 29-30, will reign over Cal Poly's intercollegiate boxing season.

Former Miss Knockout, Gale Manley, Shirlee Dodgion, and last year's co-winners Carol Gilmour and Polly Paul, are expected to appear during the coronation ceremonies.

After today's informal meeting with the judges, the contestants will appear again Monday, Nov. 21 at Poly Pool for the bathing suit competition.

A luncheon for the five finalists will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, with the judges' verdict issued after the luncheon.

Applications will be accepted until noon today, according to contest chairman Tom Lee.

Mermen in CCAA Tourney Tonight

Mustang Water Polo Coach Dick Anderson and a group of 15 swimmers will be in San Francisco tonight and tomorrow for the State College Water Polo Tournament to be held in the San Francisco State pool.

Though the Mustang leading scorer, Allan Starr has been scuttled with an appendectomy, Anderson plans to take four members of the undefeated (three wins) over the Santa Maria Swim Club) freshman unit, along with frosh

student coach, Bill Miller.

Though Starr is missing, Francis Bell will try to increase his season total of 18 goals, as will Jim Wilson, who stands third in scoring behind Starr and Bell with 12 tallies.

In addition to defending conference champion Long Beach State, squads from Los Angeles State, San Fernando State, Fresno State, San Francisco State, San Jose State and the San Francisco Maritime Academy will compete.

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Women's Dormitory Installs Officers In Formal Ceremony

Santa Lucia, women's residence hall, installed dorm officers recently. It was the first formal installation of dorm officers in the college's history.

Guests of the installation were Clyde Fisher, dean of the college; Robert Bostrum, residence housing supervisor; Marietta Murray, associate dean of women, and head residents, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Lucile Manson, Mrs. Ruth Pablon, Miss Hope Brunson, and Mrs. Gertrude Leppold.

Officers installed were, presidents: Jo Jean Witcosky, Lila Lee Anderson, Judy Anusa; vice-presidents: Susan Kenny, Donna Balshiser, Barbara Wright; secretaries: Barbara Janka, Susan Nolte, Patay Rodriguez; treasurers: Sharon Grissell, Elleen Leppold, Ellice Bradford; intramural chairmen: Sue Tebbe, Jo Ann McAllister, Carolyn Craeger; social chairmen: Karen Blankenburg, Linda Schickley, Marilyn Hartman; residence hall chairmen: Carol Hughes, Emily Blake and Bess Waylett.

VA Alerts Veterans Under Korean Bill

There are three important facts of which veterans attending college this fall under the Korean GI Bill should be aware," said Howard Barlow, local VA officer.

First they should have enough money to tide them over for the first two or three months of school. It takes approximately this long for VA allowance checks to start coming regularly. The delay is caused by the fact that students are paid after each month of study, Barlow said.

Fact two stresses the importance of the veteran signing his certificate of attendance after each month of study. It is important to note that the paper must be signed by the veteran and allows VA to pay.

The third fact states that the earning of extra money outside of school hours does not affect the GI allowance check in any manner.

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New Engineering Building A \$3 Million Structure

Cal Poly's new Engineering wing is expected to be completed by August 1968, Chester Young, building coordinator, said this week. Construction on the multi-million dollar building is expected to begin "after the first of the year," he reported.

The \$3 million structure will be built in the area immediately behind the Administration Building between the Library and the Air Conditioning Building where the temporary cubicles are now being removed.

Departments scheduled for occupancy will include all of the Architectural Engineering Department, part of the Mechanical Engineering Department, one laboratory for the Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Department, one laboratory for the Aeronautical Engineering Department and the entire Technical Arts Department.

Part of the \$711,000 worth of equipment slated for inclusion in the building, Young said, will be a mechanical engineering fluid flow laboratory, a welding and metallurgical engineering metallog-

raphy laboratory, a stress analysis laboratory with a bridge crane for the aeronautical engineering students, a stress analysis laboratory with a universal testing machine for the architectural students and a complete soil analysis laboratory.

Construction plans call for the building to be composed of five independent units forming a "U" shape. The top of the "U" will face Cuesta Avenue behind the Administration Building and will consist of a one-story structure. A three-story unit will form the south wall on State Street. Across the back on Pepper Lane will be a two-story building with a display gallery and an all-purpose meeting room. A two-story unit across from the Library on Poly Vue Drive will form the northern boundary of the building.

"Bids for construction of the new addition have not been let as yet," Young reported, "but they should be called sometime after Dec. 1, and construction should begin after Jan. 1."

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Poly Corinthians Win Morro Bay Yacht Race

Poly Corinthians Sailing Club captured first and second places in the Morro Bay Yacht Club race last Sunday at Morro Bay.

The "Mustang Flattie" skippered by Craig Swanson with Kirt Peters as crew, placed first to win a silver trophy. "Cutty Mark" came in second with Fred Honore as skipper and Peachie Somers as crew. According to Honore, Corinthian president, there were approximately 10 boats taking part in the race.

Next Sunday the Corinthians plan to race with the San Luis Yacht Club at Santa Margarita Lake.

Students Find Colt Class Follows College's Learning Philosophy

Students are trying first hand to prove or disprove Cal Poly's "upside down" method this quarter by taking part in the Animal Husbandry Department's colt class.

The class, called Specialized Horse Enterprises, is a three unit course offered in Fall and Spring quarters and taught by Animal Husbandry instructors Bill Gibford and Jim Flanagan.

Students may bring in colts or ride those owned by private parties and brought to the school for the purpose of breaking them and getting them ready for ranch work. Twelve students are in the class.

"Few people on ranches are able to start a young horse and get him going," says Gibford. "This class is designed to teach students

to break and train horses for this type of work."

A combination lecture and laboratory, the class meets by arrangement two hours daily.

CU Hosts Wiener Roast

All College Union members and anyone interested are invited to attend a wiener roast in Cuesta Park Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to dark.

John McSwain, Personnel Committee chairman, said "there will be volley ball games and baseball." Singing and story telling around the campfire are also slated to entertain the participants.

The charge of 50 cents per person will go to cover costs.

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