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## EL Mustang

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### Vote Now! Polls At Library And New Cafeteria

#### Scholarship Donor Honored At Dinner

A dinner to honor Leopold Edward Wrasse, the man who has provided for a loan fund of 50 agriculture scholarships of \$500 each, will be held today at 5:45 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Arthur Selland, mayor of Fresno. Mayor Selland was one-time financial advisor to Wrasse, and will tell the group the story of the colorful life of Wrasse. According to Warren Smith, assistant Dean of Agriculture, this will be the first time persons at Poly will be able to learn the full history of Wrasse.

Smith related that Wrasse was a German immigrant that settled in the Fresno area. There he began to farm and also take an interest in 4-H and Future Farmer activities.

Before his death, Wrasse granted Cal Poly a sum of money for a loan fund to help agriculture students. After his death his will established the Wrasse Scholarship Fund. The fund is administered by President Julian A. McPhee and Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In awarding scholarships, the first priority goes to Caruthers Union High School; second, to any high school in Fresno County; and third, to any other California secondary school or Cal Poly student. Other than the Caruthers students, the recipient must be an agriculture major.

Mayor Fred Waters of San Luis Obispo and President McPhee will be present at the dinner along with other staff members. The event is being sponsored by the Agriculture Divisional Council.

#### Greek Play Reading At New Dining Hall

Theater 500 B.C. will be presented by the College Union Drama Committee Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the new College Dining Hall.

The program, under the direction of J. Murray Smith, English and Speech Department, will feature oral readings from four Greek plays. The plays to be read are "Antigone," "Oedipus Rex," "Agamemnon," and "The Frogs." "The Frogs" is one of the great Greek comedies.

The selections, complete with chorus and background music, will be read from the Greek classics.

"Everyone is welcome to come to the drama meeting and program," says Drama Committee who attend will find Greek drama fun, inspiring, and entertaining.

Plans and progress on March's play "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan will also be discussed at the meeting.

#### Campus Presidents Ask Fee Increase Election

As an outcome of the joint meeting of the KV and SLO Student Affairs Councils, on Jan. 7, letters have been sent to President Julian A. McPhee by ASB presidents Tom Bragg of the SLO campus, and Donald "Buss" Sawyer of the KV campus asking to schedule an ASB card fee raising election March 7 and 8.

Although President McPhee has the authority to recommend a fee raise to the state board of education without an election, he felt that the students should first approve it by a two thirds majority of the combined campuses. It was mentioned, however, that Cal Poly now has the second lowest ASB card fee in the California State College system.

According to SAC members, the

#### Women's Club Creates Memorial Loan Fund

A new memorial fund available to junior and senior students is being established by the Cal Poly Women's Club. It will provide short term loans to students with above average grades.

Established as a memorial to the students whose lives were lost in the October plane crash involving the Cal Poly football team, the fund will be administered by a committee of five members of the Women's Club. The purpose of the fund is to make loans up to \$50 for 80 to 90 day periods for upper class students with a grade point average of 2.5 or above.

"There will be no interest on loans repaid on time," reports Mrs. Ruth Wirshup, committeewoman, "but a \$5 cent service charge will be made." The \$1844 from last fall's ways and means rummage sale is being deposited in the fund and loans are available now.

Applications may be secured by phoning LI 8-0654, LI 8-1478 or LI 8-8758. Information is also available by writing Cal Poly, Box 806.

#### Poly Syllables Co-Editor's Poetry In Seven Magazines

Art Vinsel, sophomore English major, has the unusual honor of having his poetry appearing simultaneously in seven verse magazines, including true collegiate anthologies, and private publications "Epos," "Caravan," "Solitar and Song," and "The Muse."

Vinsel, a graduate of San Luis Obispo High, is co-editor of the magazine "Poly Syllables," and was last year's art editor. Examples of his style can be found in both the 1960 edition of this publication, and in the forthcoming 1961 issue.

#### Dairy Instructor Burned In Accident

Kenneth D. Boyle, Dairy Department instructor, is resting comfortably at the Sierra Vista hospital after a one car accident on Highway 1 near the Men's Colony late Friday night.

Boyle suffered serious burns about the face, hands and arms when the car ignited and burned after overturning.

An instructor at Cal Poly since 1947, Boyle supervises the Campus Produce Store and the butter and ice cream operations at the college creamery.

raise will be a \$5 increase from the \$15 now in effect. This would bring Cal Poly to the state allowed maximum of \$20 per year.

"The growth of our campus has necessitated increased budgets, and the number of budgetary groups requesting student body money has increased, although no increase in ASB fees has occurred since 1959," said Everett Chandler, dean of students.

One instance where a fee increase is necessary is the now nearly complete Little Theater and Music Building. The state has furnished Cal Poly with the building, but will not provide props or other stage equipment. This equipment must come from student body fees that are not now available.

#### Queen Campaign Over; Election Starts Today

By Penny Gardner

Voting for Poly Royal Queen begins today! It is your privilege to cast your vote for your favorite candidate. Total votes in the past have been low. Let's hit an all time high by voting for your Poly Royal representative. Voting booths will be placed around campus and all a student needs to participate in the election is your student body card.

#### Car Need Fixing Try Campus Shop

Does the family buggy need repairing? You can do-it-yourself at the College Union Hobby Garage.

Open evenings and all day on weekends, the student-managed hobby garage has the facilities for completing anything from the simplest repair job to a complete engine change. Managed by Dave Buchia and Mark Gaskiewicz, the student facility is located across from the north end of Palomar Dormitory.

Hours of operation are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., except Friday, and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The garage may also be used during weekdays by making an appointment with either of the managers. The garage office is located in Palomar Dormitory, Room 2.

"A nominal fee of 25 cents is charged for the use of the garage facilities," and Manager Buchia, "with a \$1 minimum. Proceeds go into the student body fund," he emphasized.

Garage facilities available for student use include: two hoists, a battery charger, a torque wrench, a compression gauge, arc and acetylene welding equipment, various automotive tools and wrenches, and a "Motor's-Auto Repair Manual." An additional facility located near the garage is the wash rack.

#### Refrigeration Workshop Set For Jan. 27-28

Eleven western states will be represented on campus for the third annual California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society Workshop, Jan. 27 and 28.

Over 400 suppliers, engineers, wholesalers and servicing representatives of the refrigeration industry and allied fields will meet to discuss new techniques, equipment, and industrial advancements. Problems of the industry will receive a thorough airing at panel sessions and laboratory demonstrations by leading authorities in the field.

Highlighting the workshop banquet will be an address by John P. Riebel, English Department instructor, on "Take Your Letters Out of the Freezer." Riebel is a noted authority on the art of letter writing and has been campaigning for several years to encourage businessmen to modernize their letters. He is the author of recognized books on the subject.

The workshop program began on campus three years ago. Striving to aid the industry's educational program, college administrators proposed the idea of a workshop program on the west coast. The increasing success of the annual event has led to its expansion each year.

#### CU Dance Rescheduled

The Collegian dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 21 has been changed to the night of March 25, announces Mrs. Arlene Yokoun, activities advisor.

The College Union sponsored event was moved up so as not to conflict with the Military Ball.

Julie Holmquist, sponsored by the Farm Management Club, says, "I feel it would be my duty, as queen, to represent Poly as a gracious hostess to all guests, students and alumni during the Poly Royal festivities."

Anne Miller says she feels her duty as queen would be, "To represent the typical Poly coed and appear at all functions of Poly Royal weekend in representation of the student body. These duties should be carried out where ever I go." Anne is sponsored by Rally Committee and Tenya Hall.

Sponsored by the Business Club, Judy Mastro says, "I feel my duties as Poly Royal Queen would be to be the official representative and hostess of Poly Royal. I would be of service to my school, on call when ever they need me."

"The queen should represent our school graciously, with a human touch. She should represent the friendly spirit at Poly and be proud of her school and things is has to offer," says Patsy Rodrigues, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity.

Jo Jean Witcosky, sponsored by the Mustang Flying Club, says "My duty as queen would be to represent the school and introduce people to our campus. The queen should make friends with visitors who come and introduce them to the various departments and acquaint them with our "up-alldown" method of instruction. The elected queen should be friendly to everyone and poised."

#### Real Estate Class Offered Under ABM Department

Since California leads the nation in marketing orders and agreements, the Cal Poly Agricultural Business Management Department is currently offering a course to help students better understand marketing programs and to study the "how" and "why" of this state's success in the field.

The class, Agricultural Marketing Programs in California, gives students a close look at a typical marketing order of agreement and covers such provisions as volume, quality, size, grade, pack or containers, advertising and sales promotion, research and prohibition of unfair trade prices.

In addition to the study of these regulations, the main purpose of these orders and agreements to increase net returns to growers, is emphasized.

Another Agricultural Business Management class, which is important in today's growing agricultural scene, is that of Agricultural Real Estate.

"There is quite an art in investing in agricultural property to take advantage of any increases in its real estate value as well as its farm income value," said Dr. Dan Chass, Agricultural Business Department Head. "As towns grow and suburbs develop," he continued, "rural property appreciates rapidly and is an attractive type investment."



Jo Jean Witcosky



Anne Miller



Judy Mastro



Patsy Rodrigues



Julie Holmquist

**Starters Named**

# Mustang Boxers Ready For First Foe: Stanford

Mustang pugilists entered their last week of training yesterday before meeting their first foe of the season - the Stanford Indians of Palo Alto this weekend. Coach Tom Lee will take a crew of seven to "The Farm" - five of them proven in novice action. Two, Gerald Gebbie and Bobby Gow are varsity lettermen who've seen quite a lot of action during the past few years in the squared circle.

Due to the rulings by the California Collegiate Boxing Conference—which Cal Poly has just recently entered—some of Lee's "probable starting" chargers were termed ineligible to appear on the season's roster.

This is the CCBC's third year of operation.

Starters scheduled to make the trip north this weekend are Gebbie (125), Darrell Fletcher (133), Frank Godines (139), Clayton Ollar (147), Gow at 155, Bob LaBelle (165), and Al Muro (175). Lee is missing a heavyweight contender.

Gebbie is a two year letterman who may also go at the 132-pound class. Clayton "Cowboy" Ollar, according to Lee, "puts on a real show and is strong and tough."

Gow, a champion in the old Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tourney in the 147-pound class in 1957, has just returned from three years in the service.

He packs a lethal punch, but meets one of the coast's best rated fighters in Stanford's Bruce Bellows who represented Stanford at the NCAA last year.

LaBelle earned the novice championship at 165 pounds and was presented the "Outstanding Box-

ing Award" at last quarter's novice boxing tourney.

Fletcher was also a novice champ in the 132-pound weight division.

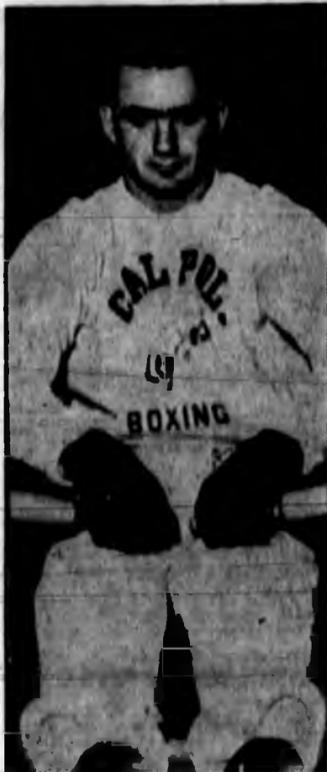
Lee returned from a league eligibility committee meeting in Stanford last week with word that Mustang 139-pound All American national finalist (1960) Freddie Martin, and heavyweight Fred Whittingham were both ineligible, according to the rules set forth by the committee.

The committee felt that Martin had "too much experience" for the caliber of boxers in the new league. Whittingham has been shelved because of four previous amateur bouts.

Already added to the "must drop" list were All American (1959) 137-pound finalist Walt Halley, All American (1960) 112-pound national finalist Bobby Bruner, and 1958 PCI runner-up Bobby Sals, 119-pound contender. They were all previously declared ineligible because of "too much experience."

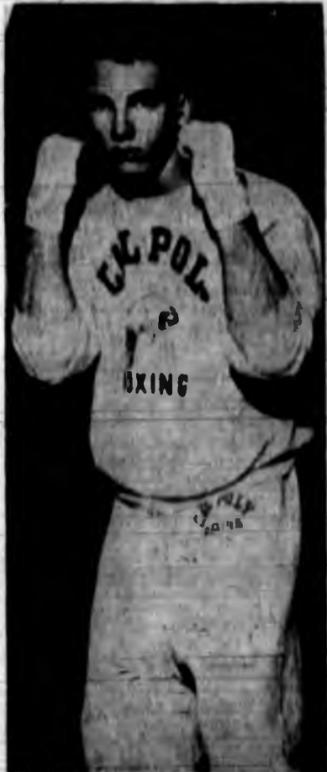
Other members of the CCBC include Stanford, University of California, Santa Clara, Chico State, Fresno State and University of Nevada is applying for membership in the near future.

## Works Out



"COWBOY" . . . Clayton Ollar, 147 pounder, works out on the oars in preparation for his bout this weekend at Stanford. "He's strong and tough," says Coach Tom Lee.

## Novice Champ



FIGHTS UP . . . Darrell Fletcher shows the stance he'll use in his first bout in the CCBC this weekend. He's scheduled to go in the 132-pound weight division.

## Boxing-Grappling Home Schedules

Three boxing and seven wrestling home matches are scheduled for Mustang fans during the next two months.

All matches are set for the men's gymnasium at times and dates as follows:

Boxing			
Feb. 8	Nevada	8 p.m.	
Feb. 19	Fresno St.	8 p.m.	
Mar. 11	Chico St.	8 p.m.	
Wrestling			
Jan. 28	U. of Wash.	8 p.m.	
Feb. 8	San Jose St.	8 p.m.	
Feb. 9	U. of Calif.	8 p.m.	
Feb. 17	U.C.L.A.	8 p.m.	
Feb. 18	Chico St.	2 p.m.	
Feb. 20	San Diego	8 p.m.	
Feb. 24	Oregon St.	8 p.m.	

## Finals Delay League Play, UCSB In Lead

With all teams idle in CCAA play last weekend due to finals for all colleges except Cal Poly, standings remained the same with Santa Barbara holding undisputed first place.

The Mustangs have six games remaining in conference play and this weekend travel to do business with collar-holding Fresno State.

Team	Won	Lost
UCSB	3	0
Los Angeles	2	1
Cal Poly	2	2
San Diego	1	2
Long Beach	1	2
Fresno	1	2

## Intramurals

# Twenty-Four Teams Win During First Week of Play

Half of the 48 intramural basketball teams picked up wins in the first week of league play.

Teams will be scrambling for wins again this week as the single elimination championship tourney draws near.

Bill Miller, intramural chairman, notes that a few of the teams are going to provide exciting minor league play during the next few weeks in the race for honors.

Last night, in the Monday Seven league Sequoia was to meet AC, Poly Chi was to host Sequoia Valley, and The Untouchables were pitted against Muir Woods.

While in the Monday - Eight league opponents scheduled were: Fremont Heights vs. Muir Valley, Horschides vs. Hero's Hall, and ROTC vs. IRE.

Tonight's action sees Dallidet meeting the Tenaya Bolts, the Tenaya Vultures taking in Weber, and Crops going against the Steam Rollers in the Seven League.

Later this evening, in the Tuesday-Eight league, these teams meet: Bouncers vs. Sequoia II, Rodan vs. Mat Plea Pl, and Herdman Hall vs. Whitney Dorm.

The rest of the week is scheduled like this:

Wednesday—Seven: Collegians vs. S and S, Chase Hall vs. T A Society, and Sequoia Woods vs. Sells.

Wednesday—Eight: Shasta vs. Tenaya Celtics; Bad Assets vs. Poly Phase; and Our Efforts vs. Fremont 2.

Thursday—Seven: Deuel 1 vs. Tenaya I, Rally Committee vs. Gatlin Raiders, and Sequoia Heights vs. Tenaya II.

Thursday—Eight: Osondillers vs. Palomar, Diablo vs. Lassen, and Fremont Foulers vs. Staff.

Following the first week action these results were posted:

Monday—Seven: Sequoia S over Sequoia Valley, AC over Muir Woods, and The Untouchables over Poly Chi.

Monday—Eight: Fremont Heights over Hero's Hall, Muir Valley over IRE, and Horschides over ROTC.

Tuesday—Seven: Dallidet over Weber, Steam Rollers over the Tenaya Bolts, and Crops over the Tenaya Vultures.

Tuesday—Eight: Mat Plea Pl over the Bouncers, Whitney Dorm over Sequoia II, and Herdman Hall over Rodan.

Wednesday—Seven: Collegians over TA Society, Sells over S and S, and Chase Hall over Sequoia Woods.

Wednesday—Eight: Poly Phase

over Shasta, Tenaya Celtics over Fremont 2, and Bad Assets over Our Efforts.

Thursday—Seven: Gatlin Riders over Deuel 1, Tenaya I over Tenaya II, and Rally Committee over Sequoia Heights.

Thursday—Eight: Osondillers over Lassen, Staff over Palomar, and Diablo over Fremont Foulers.

## Pagan Places Second; Madera Grapplers Win

Big Tom Pagan, Mustang weight thrower, finished a strong second to world record holder Hal Connolly in the 55 pound weight throw at the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track and Field meet Saturday.

Connolly heaved the heavy weight 67 feet 3 1/4 inches while Pagan's best effort was 63 feet 5 3/4 inches. Connolly holds the indoor record of 71 feet 2 inches.

Madera High School wrestling team repeated as champions of the 5th Annual High School Invitational Wrestling Tourney held in the men's gymnasium over the weekend.

They garnered 91 points with two individuals winning weight-class crowns.



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**SWEET AND LOVELY . . .** This is Cal Poly's women's singing sextet and "Imagination is all you need when they sing 'Sugartime.'" In "The Still Of The Night." The sextet was organized in the Fall Quarter by Sandy Hayman, Animal Husbandry major from Pasadena, and Nancy Tubasing, Elementary Education major from Ontario, under the direction of H. P. Davidson, Music Department head. So far the girls have performed at the music banquet and before a Rotary Club luncheon. Margaret (Peg) Whiting, Elementary Education major from San Luis Obispo, is the sextet's leader. The girls are left to right: Nancy Tubasing, Peg Whiting, Sylvia Anderson, Physical Education major from Atascadero, JoAnne Armstrong, Elementary Education major from San Luis Obispo, Sandy Hayman and Joan Weaver, Social Science major from San Luis Obispo. (Photo by Bucher)

### Dr. Roest Will Speak On Kangaroo Rat

"The Kangaroo Rat" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Aryan Roest of the Biological Science Department before members of Tri Beta, Bio-Science Fraternity, tomorrow in Science Building, B-5. Dr. Roest will speak on the kangaroo rat problem in relation to systematics and distribution. According to Dr. Roest, San Luis

Obispo County is a mixing area of species from northern and southern parts of California.

Dr. Roest, who has made a study to determine the likenesses and differences in the sub-species of the kangaroo rat in this area, emphasized that the talk will be along possible senior project lines with other animals.

## Polytickin'

By TOM BRAGG  
 ASB President

Remember the two instances at the after game dance, Jan. 14? If you weren't there, what you missed was an unnecessary fight and a ridiculous argument, both of which could have been avoided. These facts may now be shoved to the back of your mind, but they are still vivid in the minds of the school administrators and rightly so. It's my opinion that such incidents don't belong on the college campus and least of all at a dance. If college students cannot act as such, something has to be done. Only one person getting out of line can cause the entire student body a great deal of trouble and such was the case.

President McPhee is responsible for everything that happens at Poly. If students do not act in accordance with rules, set up in their best interest, and if student government is unable to come up with a solution for enforcing those rules, there is no alternative but administrative action.

You, the students, were dangerously close to such action after that dance. Methods of limiting admission had been suggested, one such course of action being "couples only" dances. This pending action was discussed by a group of dissatisfied members and various suggestions. The result was that this action was temporarily postponed. If you like open dances, it's up to you to show it. Why not do so by helping your student leaders and the faculty in controlling such undesirables.

Here's something to think about! If you're wondering why SAC is asking for more money, here are some reasons why. Funds approximating \$10,000 are needed to replenish the emergency fund, travel costs are going up, the cost of athletics has increased considerably, and all costs in general have risen since 1958, our last fee raise.

If you have any better suggestions as to how to do it, I'd be more than willing to listen. Here's an item of interest. For Sale! One dusty, slightly used, moth-eaten Armadillo (stuffed of course). See Bob Spink, Graduate Manager, for details. One final item. If you think that parking is a problem around here and blame it on too many violators, here is how Ohio State University solved the problem of illegal parking. They placed a sign on their parking lot reading as follows: "Cars parked illegally in this lot will be disassembled."



**SURPRISE . . .** Dan Clark 14 and Keel Scott 8 turned around to find Neil Morum's camera lens staring at them as they were waiting for their dads after a recent basketball game. Clark and Scott are varsity players for the Mustang Dagers.

### Yacht Club Offering Sailing Instructions

Sailing classes will begin on Jan. 26 at 7:15 p.m. in Ag 88 281, for all persons interested in learning the basic theory of sailing.

The event will be sponsored by the Poly Corinthians and the instructor will be Glenn Johnson, commodore of the Morro Bay Yacht Club.

Notices of all following meetings will be sent to members who attend Thursday's meeting.

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### Patio Party To Promote Limeliter Ticket Sales

A patio party to promote ticket sales for the Limeliters singing group will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the patio of the new cafeteria.

Sponsored by the College Union the event will include listening and dancing to the music of the Collegians as well as a chance to purchase reserved seat tickets for the Limeliters appearance on Feb. 1 in the new gym.

Co-chairmen for the committee, Linda Arnold and Barry Wilson, urge students to buy their tickets early as reserved seats are selling fast.

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## USF Dons Meet Mustangs Tonight in Non-CCAA Tilt

After a two-week lay-off the former NCAA Champion University of San Francisco Dons return to the basketball wars tonight against the Mustangs. Tip-up time is set for 8:15 in the men's gymnasium.

The lay-off due to final examinations at the northern campus, delayed a five-game winning streak for the Dons who hold a 10-6 overall record.

The Dons, under the coaching of Phil Woolpert, and with the All-American efforts of center Bill Russell and guard K. C. Jones earned national fame for earning the NCAA Championship in 1955 and 1956. In '57 they placed third in the NCAA tournament and in '58 won 20 games in a row.

Presently tied for the West Coast Athletic Conference lead with two wins no losses, the Dons are fifth in the nation in defense—opponents have averaged but 51.7 points.

"They were hotter than pistols before the semester break in winning eight of the last nine games," reports a release from the university's athletic department.

Pete Peletta, in his first year of coaching the Dons, is working on rounding out a potentially explosive offense into shape.

Two of USF's starters, guard Bob Gaillard and forward Ed Thomas average 24 points a game between them, while other starters are all averaging about six or seven points apiece.

Gaillard, a 6-4 jumper with a "highly unorthodox style but effective outside shot" was chosen All-WCAC last season. Thomas (6-4) is listed as a "tremendous jumper."

The USFers should be stronger against Cal Poly, notes the release, than at any other time this year. Henry Johnson regains his eligibility, USF will have at least eight tested front-line players ready for action.

Charlie Range, the squad's only senior and last year's leading scorer, finally shook a slump just before the mid-term break and is pushing for a starting job. Bob Ralls (6-8), a junior forward, seems to have recovered from a leg injury and is ready for duty.

### Cagers Divide Pair Of Weekend Contests

Mustang basketballers divided a pair of cage tilts over the weekend.

Five men scored in double numbers both nights, Friday evening, after being down 25 to 26 at the half-time, the Mustangs rallied to defeat the San Fernando State Matadors 80 to 63.

Saturday night it was a different story — although five Mustangs again hit in the double numbers—as the Orange County five staved off the Mustangs 80-78. Jerry Haskelford was high pointer Saturday night with 19 followed by Mal McCormick with 15.

In the 22 years of the championship, teams representing 120 different colleges and universities have participated in the NCAA basketball championships.

### English Department Organizes Class For Foreign Students

Foreign Students! A reminder that special sessions are still being conducted to assist you in "breaking the language barrier."

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## Out Of The Din

Editor:

Everyone loves to win. But to win is not all that is involved. To be a grateful and sportsman-like winner shows a true sportsman. At our last two basketball games our rooting section displayed unsportsman-like conduct. When the game was certain to be in our grasp a chant to the tune of "Poor Azteca" was heard from the rooting section. Sure, win, but be a grateful winner.

Then, against Long Beach we were winning and near the end of the game a Long Beach player fouled out. Sure, he showed by his actions that he definitely disagreed with the calls against him, but that doesn't mean he is or was a "hamburger," as our rooting section implied.

Let us remember to support all of our athletic contests and cheer our teams on to victory, but let's win and be real sportsmen about it.

A Sportman

Editor:

The display of audience enthusiasm at the Ullmann concert Friday evening ought to be an obvious

indication that Practical Poly is ready for music.

It would be criminal not to cultivate this worthwhile and rewarding interest.

Lawrence J. Goforth  
El and Math Menior.

Dear Editor:

Norwegians in San Luis Obispo, rise up! Cal Poly's El Mustang has given one of Norway's most renowned authors and scientists, Thor Heyerdahl, to Sweden! The Norwegian State Museum has constructed a special glass building to proudly display the "Kon-Tiki" balsa raft. I am sure they would be highly incensed if Sweden were to claim it. If the Scandinavians were not such a peace-loving people, this could result in an international incident!

As a Norwegian and distant relative of Thor Heyerdahl's, I strongly protest.

Yours truly,  
(Miss) Tordis Heyerdahl  
Merry Miss Heyerdahl (and all other Norwegians) but we were fed a bad scoop by the English Department.

Editor



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