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Memorial Fund Boosters



Going, Going, Gone . . . KVEC's Russ James, left and Lee Heppner, auction off a sleepy puppy to raise money for Cal Poly's Memorial fund. Lee should be the sleepy one as he directed the marathon from Mel Smith's Chevrolet show-room for 58 hours non-stop. At press time it was not known if the intended goal of \$10,000 had been reached. (Photo by Taylor)

Insurance Bill For Athletes Introduced To Legislature

School districts, state colleges and the University of California will carry at least \$8,000 life insurance and \$5,000 medical, hospital and funeral expenses insurance on their traveling players if a bill introduced in the state legislature by Senator John W. Holmdahl, Democrat from Oakland is adopted.

"California schools owe their athletic teams at least minimum insurance against death or injury," said Holmdahl. Holmdahl further emphasized that present law authorizes but does not require insurance for school teams.

Holmdahl used the Toledo air crash as an example of the tragic financial burdens that can be imposed upon injured players or upon their survivors, even when the schools have provided some protection.

"Students are encouraged to participate in athletics and thereby bring honor and glory to their alma mater," Holmdahl said, "yet

the law does not require, and custom does not assure, that even the bare expenses of injury or death be paid. Our schools owe much more to their athletes."

Holmdahl said that \$87,000 in funeral and burial expenses are still outstanding for 25 persons killed in the Toledo crash.

"Some medical expenses of the injured players are expected to exceed the \$5,000 insurance coverage voluntarily provided by the college," Holmdahl said.

Concert Band Headlines College Hour Thursday

Cal Poly Concert Band will make its first appearance of the year Thursday, in the Air Conditioning Auditorium during College Hour.

The program will include many unusual modern numbers and familiar pieces. Included will be a symphonic suite, a well-known folksong, a concert waltz by Richard Strauss, and "The Harvest Celebration". A movement from the symphony "Land of Wheat" will feature an old fashioned bar room type piano.

"We've got a great group this year," says George Beatie, band director. "This is the band we will take on tour this spring to the northern part of the country. I'm sure everyone will enjoy the program."

American Rocket Society Plans Joint Meet With Vandenberg

Vandenberg Air Force and college chapters of the American Rocket Society are planning a joint meeting March 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Gaum, chief of the Bio-Technology department at Martin Aircraft in Denver, Colo.

Human factors in outer space travel will be the topic at what is expected to be the biggest ARS meeting of the year.

All members and those interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served during a discussion period following the meeting.

Hawaii University

Reservations for travel and enrollment in the summer session at the University of Hawaii, June 27 through Aug. 6, are now being accepted.

Information about the Honolulu campus can be obtained by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Crails, 2205 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Graves Announces Candidacy For City Councilman

R. L. Graves Sr., Architectural Engineering Department instructor has announced his candidacy for the office of city councilman for San Luis Obispo.

Graves has taught at Cal Poly for seven years, and is an instructor of architectural design with classes in perspective and lineations. He holds a bachelor of science degree in architecture from the University of Kansas, and a master degree of architecture and urban design from Cranbrook Academy in Michigan.

Graves has previously taught architecture and city planning at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and was in private architectural practice in Kansas City, Mo.

A past national president of AASc, national architectural fraternity, Graves is now advisor of the campus chapter and was instrumental in establishing it in 1988. He also is on the Board of Directors of the Cal Poly Staff.

"I have always been interested in city government," he said. "I was encouraged by a few friends to seek this position because of my interest in the city's future."

Articulation Team Travels To Check Transfer Credits

To make certain that junior college students transferring to four year colleges get full value for their credits, a team of Cal Poly deans and instructors are conferring with state junior college officials to establish agreements on transfer credits.

During the past week the articulation team met with officials from San Bernardino Valley College, Mount San Antonio College, Pomona College and Citrus Junior College in Azusa.

The program is part of a statewide effort being conducted by Cal Poly to aid junior college counseling programs in guiding junior college students' preparation for four-year college work at either of Cal Poly's campuses.

The articulation team includes Dean of Agriculture Ward W. Shepard and Dean of Arts and Sciences Roy E. Anderson, of the San Luis Obispo campus. Representing the Kellogg campus in Pomona are Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Robert L. Maurer, Dean of Agriculture Carl R. Englund, Dean of Engineering Harold P. Skamser, and Richard G. Bligh, engineering staff instructor.

Veterans Cautioned On Insurance Loans

Veterans holding permanent GI life insurance don't need to surrender their policies for cash in order to raise money urgently needed during financial emergencies, reported the Veterans Administration last week.

Veterans may borrow up to 24 per cent of their policy's cash surrender value. Although this action reduces the amount of protection for the veterans' beneficiaries by the amount borrowed, it does leave the policy in force.

Once surrendered for cash, however, all protection under the insurance ceases forever, since the GI policy is cancelled and cannot be renewed or reinstated.

Should a veteran borrow on his GI insurance and then die before repaying the loan in full, the outstanding indebtedness will be deducted from the policy proceeds before the latter is paid to the beneficiaries. For example, if a veteran dies while owing \$500 on his \$10,000 GI policy, the beneficiary would receive \$9,500.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at 4 per cent on the unpaid balance and must be paid on or before the due date. Otherwise, the unpaid interest is added to the outstanding amount of the loan. Loans can be made only on permanent-type GI insurance policies. GI term insurance has no loan value.

Space Technology Is Theme Of Engineering Week Talk

"The Future Role of Engineers in Space Technology" is the title of the speech to be delivered by Dr. H. E. Merts on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. His speech will follow the Engineering Banquet as a highlight to National Engineering Week festivities being



Dr. H. E. Merts

sponsored on campus this week by the Engineering Division.

Dr. Merts is a technical specialist in the advanced development division at Aerojet-General liquid rocket plant.

Born on a farm near St. Louis, Mo., he was raised in that state and received a bachelor of science degree in metallurgy from the Missouri School of Mines, his master of science degree from Texas A. & M. in mechanical engineering, and his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles in Structural Engineering.

He was a Fulbright Professor in 1958 at Adelaide University in Australia, an instructor at Texas A. & M., Bradley University and Stanford, and an associate professor for ten years at University of Southern California.

Dr. Merts joined Aerojet in 1955 as head of the materials engineering department in the liquid rocket plant. In 1957 he was transferred to the solid rocket plant as principal engineer for a large solid rocket program.

Early in 1960 he was appointed head of materials research and development for the solid rocket plant and accepted his present assignment in September, 1960.

In addition to his many other activities, Dr. Merts recently completed a series of ten half-hour television programs on "Adventures in Rocketry" telecast over educational television station KVEI. The series currently is being distributed nationally.

The banquet, to be held in the staff dining room of the new cafeteria, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday. Students and faculty members are invited. The price of the banquet will be \$2.50. Students with meal tickets will be charged \$1.50.

Mrs. Fred Wunderlich, wife of an Air Conditioning senior, was chosen as Mrs. Engineering Week. She will visit various engineering departments during the week, and along with her husband will be among the honored guests at the banquet.

National Engineering Week is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Students responsible for the local planning of Engineering Week included Bob Parker, chairman; Duane DeVencenzi, chairman of the banquet program; Jim Archer, chairman of the Mrs. Engineering Week judging; and Vincent Cerniglia, publicity chairman.

Exhibits by the various engineering departments will be on display from Feb. 19 through the 25.

Aeronautics Head Co-Authors Book

Joy O. Richardson, Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, is co-author of a book with Virgil M. Faires, professor of mechanical engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, entitled "E.I.T. Review."

"The heart of a four-year college course in engineering, the book is designed for those engineers in training who plan to take and pass the state registration examination," Richardson explained.

Published last month by Prentice Hall, "E.I.T. Review" provides simplified solutions to key problems in mathematics, vectors, kinematics, statics, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, electricity, chemistry, physics, engineering economy, controls and inertia.

"This new study guide," Richardson said "presents in one comprehensive volume a sound, workable review of every fundamental technical subject needed."

Actual work on the book was begun in February 1980, the author reported, when through the efforts of Duke Hill, El Corral Bookstore manager, the publisher contacted Richardson asking if he would work with Faires in preparing an engineering manual. The result of this cooperative effort, "E.I.T. Review" is expected to be used next quarter as a text in Architecture 409, General Engineering, Richardson said.

Editorial....

A Modest Proposal

The following item was carried by United Press International from Sacramento last week.

"A plan to increase student fees at the University of California and put the entire fee on a 'study now, pay later' basis was announced today by Sen. Stanford C. Shaw, Democrat—Ontario.

"The proposal would increase fees for California resident students by \$80 a year from the present \$120 to \$200. Students from outside California, who now pay \$420 a year would be increased by \$100."

A fee increase this size truly warrants careful consideration—a great deal more than our modest increase.

Why so much pro and con? Why the big issue for only \$5 per student per year? Probably because some short-sighted narcissistic individuals have opened their mouths once too often commenting, "I don't think it's necessary," or "I don't like the increase because I won't benefit from it."

But do you actually believe that? Have you ever stopped to think exactly how much you will benefit?

You have probably often heard Cal Poly compared to the University of California by people saying, "Why no. I wouldn't mind voting for the proposed increase if we would get something for it. Why look at the University of California . . ."

Yes, look at the University of California! They are contemplating a fee increase that is four times what our total fee will be if our increase goes through. If you think our \$5 increase in high, what would you do if you had to vote on the \$80 increase?

Actually, our increase—less than the cost of two cigarettes per school day—is definitely within reason, and of you are really serious about your education, you should at least feel a little obligated to vote for it.

You can't make a better investment in you future than this.

Architect Places Fourth In National Competition

Julius J. Venya, landscape architect student at the San Dimas campus, has been awarded \$100 for fourth place in a recent competition sponsored by the Mobile Homes Research Foundation of Chicago and Rogers Industries Inc., Detroit.

More than 200 students throughout the nation competed in the mobile home park design contest which was endorsed by the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Opinion Please?

The student activity program and budgetary allotments are currently in the news as a result of the proposed ASB fee increase to be voted on by students, March 7 and 8.

Candid answers were given by Polyites, expressing their views on the question of the week:

"What student activity supported by ASB funds do you feel is most important, and would benefit most from a fee increase?"

"The music department. With the tour and work by the band, more funds would allow more members to travel and have better equipment." — Murray Baldwin, Technical Arts junior, Burlingame.

"College Union. It serves more of the students to a better advantage, than an organization that serves only a small proportion of the students on our campus." — Janet Cole, junior Home Economics Education major, Paso Robles.

"Welcome Week and the Drama Group, for more cultural productions." — Oliver Cramko, sophomore Ornamental Horticulture major, Duncan, Vancouver Island.

"Intramural program needs funds, because it benefits all the students in school to the greatest extent. It has carryover values in individual activities." — Jesse Olsen, senior Physical Education major, Monterey.

"Athletics. It's now where the biggest percentage of the money goes, but the increase will benefit all budgetary groups." — Paul Hill, Mechanized Agriculture senior, Berkeley.

"Judging teams, more educational than some other functions sponsored by ASB." — Doug Dickinson, Farm Management junior, San Luis Obispo.

"College Union program. They've improved in the last years, trying to bring up the culture of Poly. It affects more of the students." — Jerry Crews, Agricultural Engineering senior, El Cajon.

"Build up basketball instead of football, since football costs the most, and more money to College Union." — Elaine Anderson, Elementary Education senior, Bakersfield.

"Poly Royal, the big drawing card. It sells the school to the public." — Wayne Kerstetter, Social Science senior, Honolulu.

Campus Post Office To Begin New Hours

The college post office, now located in the old Mouth Cafeteria, will be closed and locked at night beginning March 1, reports Margaret Hoyt, postmistress.

The post office will be open in the mornings at 8 o'clock and will close every day at 11 p.m. The posted hours at the windows will still prevail.

From 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., college security officers will be responsible for closing and the locking of the building.

Out Of The Din

Contributions to "Out Of The Din" should not exceed 175 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name or plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the author.

IFC Retaliates

Dear Editor:

The Inter-Fraternity Council in San Luis Obispo wishes to extend its congratulations to El Mustang and its staff for attacking the discriminatory policies of some fraternities.

However, the author of the editorial entitled "No Place for Fraternities" has failed to portray the fraternity system as it truly exists. He has pointed out one debatable point concerning some fraternities and has based his condemnation of all fraternities on this singular point.

The members of Inter-Fraternity Council are proud of the fact that they have, from their very inception, taken steps to forbid the selection of members on the basis of race, religion, and creed.

Fraternity men learn to live and to deal with other men—to study and to aid one another—to exchange and discuss ideas—to work or to play as a team. The fraternity is where the individual is vital, respected, and needed for what he is—and where he gets the chance to develop his best by striving to make his fraternity best. This is a practical, valuable experience in human relations.

The goal of the modern college level social fraternity, in harmony with the goal of the college, is to encourage scholarship, initiative, and leadership; develop personality; furnish a college home, and to produce harmony among men.

Tom Lingham, President
Inter-Fraternity Council

Juvenile Antics?

Dear Editor:

Racing, contrary to the opinion of many people, is not a juvenile antic. People from all walks of life, from all societies, of all ages race. They race people, dogs, frogs, horses, horse-drawn carriages, airplanes, boats and automobiles.

Hot-rodding is not evil in itself. It is healthy and competitive.

The evil lies in the irresponsible person, who in his exuberance, breaks the law. The job of organized hot-rodding is to corral this competitive energy in the right direction. This is the aim of the Cal Poly Roadster Club. We stress safety above all and confine all racing to the drag strip.

There were no members of the Turtles involved in the unfortunate incident on Los Osos Road last week. I believe that if these persons had been members of a strict organization and had had a legal place to race, this incident would not have happened.

Paul Swanson
President, CPRC Turtles

Fee Increase Information

Editor:

The FACTS, Miss Woods? While everything that you stated in your letter is true, don't stop short of the real reason why the Little Theater needs additional money for the College Union. The State of California, generous though it may be, has not provided for the replenishment of those materials which are used up in the course of normal wear. Materials such as lumber and cloth for flats, paint brushes (they do wear out), nails, and many other miscellaneous items, must be purchased with money received from College Union. Since the sets used in the Little Theater must be proportionately larger, the above items will cost proportionately more. So, a portion of the increase in student fees will go to help equip the Little Theater.

Protagonist of Histrionics
EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes this is true, but the letter was merely to refute a previous article stating that the building would be "student equipped," which it is not.

Anyone interested in working as a registration monitor is asked to apply to Mrs. Jeanie Crews in Administration 181.

Tires Need Recapping Or Replacing?

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Polytickin'

By TOM BRAGG
ASB President

At tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting discussions will take place on: (1) a vitally needed Public Relations person, and (2) the method by which the Finance Committee will hear budgets.

The meeting takes place in Library 114 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend and join in the discussions.

Do you know how your student government functions and how its finances are handled? Most students don't or have only a vague idea of this. With the coming student fee increase proposal I feel that it would be profitable to explain how these activities are operated.

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) is the governing body of all student activities. It is made up of the ASB president, vice-president, secretary, three representatives from each of the divisional councils (Agriculture, Arts & Sciences and Engineering), the chairman of College Union, Music, Athletic and Poly Royal Boards, one representa-

tive from each of the four classes, the graduate manager, President McPherson's representative and an advisor.

Through this group comes the final student approval on all activities and the activities that they provide make up practically all of the college student activities.

Since all of you are represented at SAC, it is your job to see that your SAC representative is aware of your feelings so that your interests are met. This much must be left up to you to do. In this way you can have your say in the student activity program.

There appears to be a new word floating around campus, TASBO, to be specific. Tasbo is an abbreviation for Temporary Associated Student Body Office and since it is much easier to say this than the full name you'll be hearing more of it. I don't know how official it sounds but it is unquestionably unique.

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Seven Teams Still Posting Win Slates

Intramural basketball league play-offs started yesterday in the Monday night league as the Untouchables and Horsehiders went at it to decide the night's champion.

Other leagues will go through their play-offs next week.

The Tenaya Celtics meet the Bad Assets, both 4-0, in the Wednesday-Eight feature match while the Gatlin Raiders and Tenaya I do battle in the Thursday-Seven thriller.

The Untouchables and Horsehiders were both unbeaten in five games. In the Tuesday through Thursday leagues, seven teams remain with unblemished records.

Crops, Collegians, and Osondollers also remain unscathed in their league play.

The rest of the week sees these teams meeting, with their records in parentheses:

Tuesday-Seven
Dallidat (3-1) vs. Steamrollers (3-1)
Weber (2-2) vs. Crops (4-0)
Tenaya Bolts (0-4) vs. Tenaya Vultures (0-4)

Tuesday-Eight
Bouncers (3-1) vs. Whitney (1-3)
Mat Plea 1st (3-1) vs. Herdsman Hall (3-1)
Sequoia (0-4) vs. Rodeo (2-2)

Wednesday-Seven
Collegians (4-0) vs. Bolts (3-1)
T.A. Society (2-2) vs. Sequoia Woods (0-4)
S.S. (1-3) vs. Chase Hall (2-2)

Wednesday-Eight
Shasta (0-4) vs. Fremont 2nd (2-2)
Poly Phase (1-3) vs. Our Efforts (1-3)
Tenaya Celtics (4-0) vs. Bad Assets (4-0)

Mat-men, Boxers Score

Mustang boxers and wrestlers each picked up wins over the weekend. Coach Tom Lee's pugilists over-took Fresno State Saturday night before some 1,400 fans, 5-1, to earn their third team win.

The grapplers, under coach Sheldon Harden, strengthened their win column by rolling to victories over University of California at Los Angeles, 23-12, Friday evening and Chico State, 19-18, Saturday afternoon.

Lightweights again provided the difference margin for Harden's charges. Larry Owens, Jim Root, Frank Garcia, and John Liles all earned double wins during the weekend action.

Owens and Garcia kept up their win-by-pin streak by felling each of their opponents. Their grapple-record now sits at eight wins and

one loss — that to San Jose State.

In the featured bout Saturday night, Clayton "Cowboy" Ollar, used his strange stand-up, stalking style to put the spurs to a highly rated 147-pound Glen Ewert.

In one of the more exciting matches of the night, Fred Minas outpointed Fresno's Steve Bivado in the 146 pound division. They furiously threw leather for three rounds in a real crowd-pleaser.

In the 125-pound class, Jerrold Gebble jabbed his way to a decision over Larry Forsythe. Bruce Mobus decisioned Huldogg Ken Kerchenfaut in a 147-pound meet on the strength of a third round knock-down and Bob LaBelle earned a hard-fought win over Fresno's Dan Earle.

The only Fresno win came at the hands of Phil Schnieder who came on strong in the third round to out point Mustang Jim McCoey. McCoey's first and second round surries were not enough for him to earn the judge's nod.

In exhibition bouts Gil Encomio and Bob Torres dueled to a draw and Bobby Rals outpointed Darrell Fletcher — both in the 182-pound class. Walt Halley and Don Tessler gave an exhibition of jabs, round-house rights, and vicious hooks and uppercuts in another crowd-pleaser.

Weekend Sports Results

Coach Ed Jorgensen's basketballers turned the tables on all the second-guessers Friday night in losing to a come-on strong San Diego State Aztec five, 67-60.

Most rail-birds had picked the Mustangs to knock off the Aztecs in the border-town tilt. They jumped off to a quick lead — 17-8 at the ten minute mark — then began to fade.

At half-time the score stood 22-21 in favor of San Diego. The Aztecs took charge in the second half when the Mustang offense could not seem to click. Theo Dunn was high pointer for the Mustangs with 16 — 13 in the first half.

Carl Hunter and Norm Ostapinski were high for the Aztecs with 18 and 17, respectively.

Saturday night the Mustangs traveled north to Long Beach where they earned a 77-66 win over the 49'ers in their next-to-the-last league contest.

In other CCAA games Friday night, LA State lost to Santa Barbara 66-56 to pretty well clinch the league crown for the Gauchos. Friday night Long Beach downed Fresno State 97-76 with the help of 40'er forward Bill Florentine who tanked 28 points.

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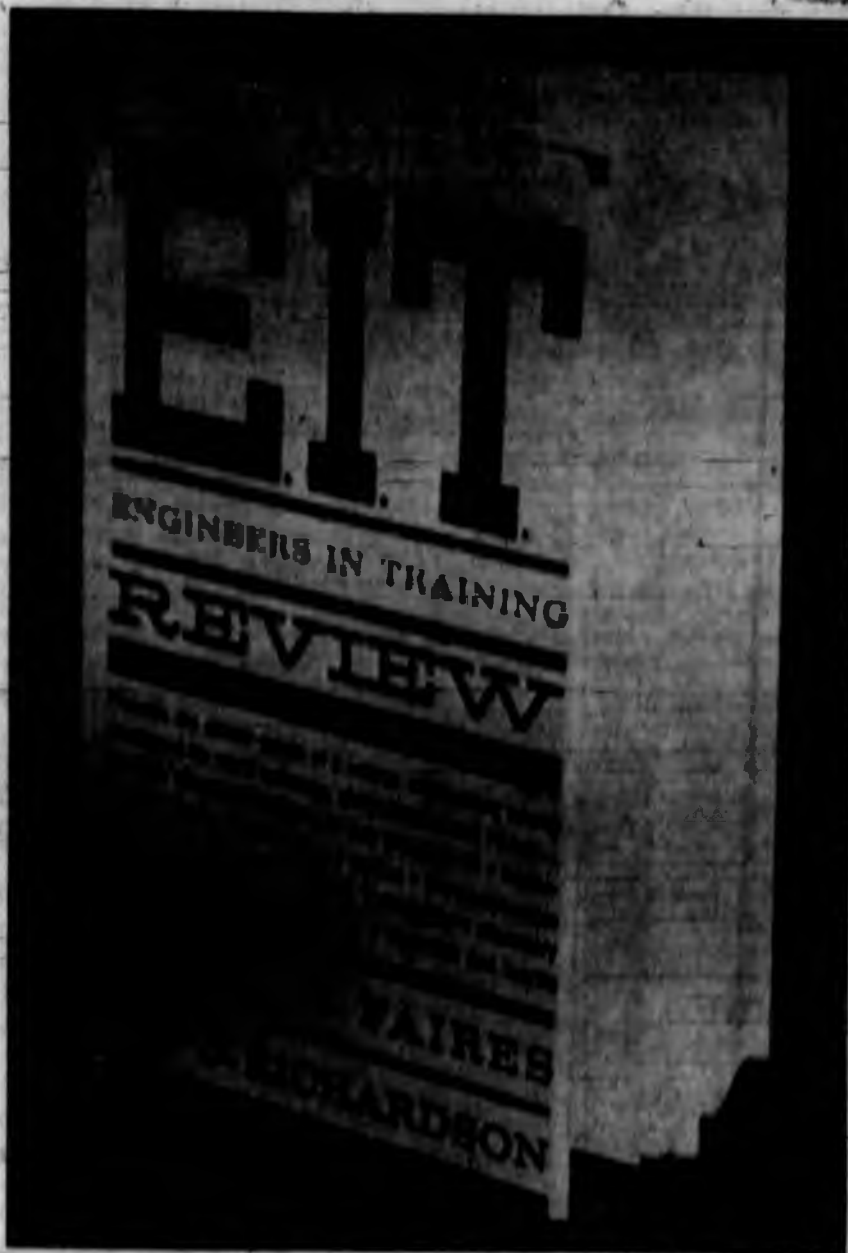
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Over The Sports Desk

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... Keon instructor Dr. Hugh Law (175) discovered the mighty punch of pugilist Freddie Martin (147) last week in a sparring match as he went down for a long count and came up with a badly injured nose, reportedly remarking, "Huh, went down harder this time than last year when Sam Marcus got to me" ...

... as of 17 Feb. the Gauchos had been dropped to 17th place in UPI's nation-wide college standings while I.A. has dropped almost out of sight to 28th place; two weeks ago both were rated in the top 15, however ...

... I.A. State is still ranked sixth in the nation in the college division scoring team leaders hitting for 91.0 tankers per game ...

... Fresno: "some 55 varsity football hopefuls reported to spring practice including 22 returning lettermen, three 1960 regulars and two All-CCAA linemen—center J. P. Williams and tackle Sonny Bishop" ...

... Feb. 23, 24, 25 are the dates set for the West's biggest fencing meet—the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at San Francisco State ...

... grades have suddenly become important to many athletes throughout the nation recently—Fresno State put the clamps on five boxers; Iowa dropped four of their starting five basketballers; U. of Michigan declared ineligible five key athletes in different sports; and Oklahoma was forced to stop three varsity wrestlers' activities ...

... I.A. State's loss to Santa Barbara Friday night broke a three-year record for the Diablos—they hadn't lost a home game in 27 starts ...

... "rotate" was among the most common yells heard at the Saturday night fights; seemed as exciting as the fistclouffs watching Miss KO princesses, Lanni Donkin and Sally Clark, exchange seating places ...

... if the blaring roar of motorcycles blasted you out of a sound slumber Sunday morning it was the Poly Penguins and others taking part in the club's annual 125-mile Mt. Mountain Enduro ...

Colts Take Rest For Fresno Game

Coach Tom Sawyer's Freshman Colts took a few days off "in preparation for this weekend's preliminary contest with the Bullpups of Fresno State."

Currently sporting an 11-7 mark, the Colts bumped the U.C. Santa Barbara Frosh 94-91, and breezed to a 90-51 victory over Winters High School.

Actually the Colt-Santa Barbara score is misleading—Sawyer's charges led by as many as 18 points throughout the contest, only to fade momentarily in the closing minutes.

The Winters High-Colt contest saw Sawyer use his reserves for the majority of the contest as a "breather" before this weekend's Fresno game.

Colt forward Bob Horwath, who has maintained an 18 point average per game, saw only eight minutes of action against Winters, but still tanked 18 points. He plans to score at least 22 points against the 'pups this weekend in order to finish the season with the 18-point-per-game standard.

Colt 17-game cumulative totals:

Name	G	TP	Ave.
Horwath	17	309	17.7
Kiech	15	119	7.4
Wilmot	16	168	10.5
Deacon	15	128	11.5
Johnson	16	150	9.8
Lafferty	8	87	11.4
Baltimacho	11	68	6.8

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Practice Swim Meet Set For Saturday

A practice swim meet with all the events of a regular dual match is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Natatorium.

Coach Dick Anderson noted this would be the "first and last" time for spectators to view the squad before they take on their first competition—Bakersfield City College March 4.

Anderson pointed out that spectators should keep their eyes on varsity men Jack Adams, a distance free-styler; Frank Brooks, in the butterfly event; Courtney Childs and Francis Bell in the sprints; and Jim Wilson in the individual medley.

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Pre-Game Rally To Be Slight Of Secret Weapons Capturing

A "torchlight parade" will highlight activities prior to the Mustang-Fresno State basketball game Saturday evening.

The last game of the season for the Mustangs, the tilt should prove interesting as both squads are jousting for a high slot in league standings.

The pre-game rally will plan to capture Fresno's "secret weapon" to be revealed when the rally ends at the Mon's Gymnasium just prior to tip-up time at 8 p.m., according to Craig Mill, Rally Committee member in charge of the event.

Weekend's Sport Slate

Friday
Wrestling—Oregon St., Men's Gym, 8 p. m.
Baseball—Stanford, at Palo Alto
Saturday
Basketball—Fresno State, Men's Gym, 8 p. m.
Track—Westmont, here
Boxing—at Nevada
Baseball—at U.S.F.

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