

Plan To Regulate Group Meeting Times Is Considered By Student Council

Possible Opposition Seen To Meeting Times Proposal

Shadows of argument engulfed the Student Affairs Council last night as several members "walked softly" on the proposed resolution to require student organizations to meet on specified nights of the week. Debate was ended only after one motion failed to immediately inaugurate the system on a

trial run and a successful one made to refer it back to committee. The resolution would require agricultural department clubs to meet on second and fourth Thursdays, engineering department clubs on first and third Thursdays, and arts and sciences clubs on first and third Thursdays, all at 7:30 p.m.

Department club subgroups would meet on alternate Thursdays, social, hobby, service and honor clubs and organizations on Tuesday or Wednesday nights, residence groups on Monday nights, and College Union Board on Mondays. Grange, Farm Center, Young Farmers, and Gamma Pi Delta would meet once monthly on Wednesday nights with the sequence of weeks being determined by the four groups concerned. C.S.T.A. would meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays and Collegiate Future Farmers on first and third Tuesdays.

Changes Allowed

The resolution makes provisions for organizations to meet at other times when necessary, but permanent changes would have to be approved by SAC.

Resolution committee consisted of Marv Anstuta, chairman, Steve Emanuels, Dan Lawson, activities officer, and Frances Keller, APH stenographer.

Scoreboard Bought

Members overwhelmingly accepted the Finance Committee recommendation that the Student Body purchase the football scoreboard from the Foundation. On its two other recommendations however, both were declared major items of business and vote will not be taken until next Tuesday. On the Committee's recommendation that the ABB buy a popcorn machine from the Foundation, a substitute motion was to refer this to campus organizations to allow a group to purchase the profit-making machine. The third recommendation, to increase the swimming budget, was also postponed until next week.

Leo Carano, senior animal husbandry man from San Diego, was approved as Board of Athletic student representative to replace the vacancy left by the resignation of Tom Reynolds.

Appointment Committee

On football seating for next year, involving the proportion of student, reserve, and general admission seats, a committee was appointed to work with Graduate Manager Bob Bostram. Named were Don Walker, Byron Halpin, Julian Smith, and Clint McElheny.

Marksman To Vie For Prizes At Turkey Shoot This Sunday

Marksman will "take home the bacon"—ham, chicken, and turkey, too—from the Boots and Spurs sponsored Turkey Shoot Sunday.

Set for 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the San Luis Trap Club, across from Smile Inn on Old Highway 101, student chairmen are John Rahbek, Bud Freeborn, and Gordon Kennedy.

One-out-of-five chances are offered participants. Highest score on five clay birds in each group of five contestants will determine the winner. They will be awarded turkeys, chickens, hams, or bacon, and proceeds of the shoot will be donated to the Agricultural Council.

Some shotguns will be furnished, but contestants are asked to bring their own, if possible.

On-Campus Garage Open for Students

Do you want to rotate your tires, overhaul your motor, work on the transmission, or just tune up your car? Go to the student garage near the upper dormitories and start working, the equipment is there for your use.

The first section of the new facility was opened last week and can handle one car at a time. "Further facilities that will provide room for five cars at a time, will be open when we get the new doors installed," promises Dana Pefferle, Industrial Engineering major from San Bruno, chairman of the College Union House Committee which has made these arrangements for students and staff members.

Alex McGilvary, Bill Wilkinson, and Don Hardy, are managing the garage. They keep it open seven days a week, and at least five evenings per week for a minimum of 55 hours during the week.

Those using the new garage furnish their own hand tools. Equipment now in use was obtained at no cost to the committee through cooperation of Jim Carrington of the motor pool. They now have a lift to remove motors, a battery charger, and an arc welder. Equipment to be installed includes a lube rack, power drills, and lathes.

Nightgown Found

Polyview's mysterious missing lace nightgown has been returned to the washline. Following last Tuesday's story in El Mustang concerning the frilly nightgown, a report came into the journalism office advising of its return.

Still on the missing list, however, is the "shorty" nightgown.

'Hootnanny' Slated Sunday In Temporary College Union

Here's something to satisfy that next "what to do on Sunday afternoon" feeling: a "Hootnanny."

A songfest, alias Hootnanny, will be held Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. in the Temporary College Union, Hillcrest Lounge. Sponsored by the College Union House Committee, refreshments will be served at this unique entertainment feature.

Strictly informal and strictly for fun, all students are being invited to take part.

Jespersen Girl Is First Coed To Marry

Julie Pratt of Jespersen Hall found one way to get rid of a roommate.

She married her off. The roommate, Miriam Holland of Lost Hills, who was a biochemistry major here last quarter, was married on Dec. 29 to Herb Lohmann, a Mech. Engr. major from Oakland, thus becoming the first Poly Coed to tie the knot.

The couple met at last year's Poly Royal. They will live and work in Sacramento until next fall, when they will both return to Poly to continue their studies.

Women Looking for Burnoose, Sabots, Tarboosh or Saris

Do you have a burnoose or tarboosh, a sari or some sabots, a pair of chinelas or a dhooli? Typical examples of South American dress, Asian or African garb, or European costumes, are requested. The Cal Poly women's club will present an international style show March 1 and 2 and all profits will be used to enlarge the student loan fund.

Anyone having items of clothing from his own country is asked to contact the costume committee. Models are also needed as much as clothing. Delicious desserts from all countries represented will be served. Call Mrs. Thomas Brannum at LI 8-7985, or Mrs. Glen Noble at LI 8-1478 for information.

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"HERE'S TO YOU" Gordon Kennedy, (at right) senior class proxy, seems to be saying to John Hires, Hires is being presented a beer stein as a door prize Monday night at the senior class meeting. The group nominated three gifts to be placed on the class ballot to select the yearly senior class gift. (See story)

Judging Team Returns From Denver Meet; More Wins Under Belt

Cal Poly's livestock judging team won first place in the judging of purebred and commercial carcasses of cattle, sheep, and hogs and was awarded radio station KIZ's challenge trophy for the second time in their three year competition in this event, while participating in the National Western Stock Show at Denver, Colorado.

An honor plaque was presented to Cal Poly for taking a first in the fat cattle subdivision. Polys Roger Linton was the only contestant of the 70 competing to score a perfect 100 per cent in this class. In over all placing, Poly placed eighth. The stock judging team consisted of Larry Holm, Castro Valley; William Justice, Madera; Roger Linton, Palo Alto; Frank Panepo, La Canada; and George Ross Jr., San Luis Obispo.

While making the trip the team was able to see first hand some of the severe drought areas of the southwest as well as some of the fine sheep and cattle range country of Arizona and Northern New Mexico. The trip also served to indoctrinate some of the local California men in the rigors of "real"

Seniors Pick Gifts To Appear on Ballot

Under the gavel of President Gordon Kennedy, the senior class met Monday night, deciding the three class gift proposals to be placed on the coming ballot.

With about 80 of the some-plus members attending, class gift ideas were the following: a college sign on Highway 101, a Science Building fountain, and improving the Engineering Auditorium stage. Other suggestions tossed out during the selections included a flagpole for the stadium, improving the Poly Grove area, and enlarging the stadium bleachers.

Estimates of the three projects are being obtained for inclusion on the ballot.

Chairman appointed to head the various senior activities include the following: Ken Armbruster, junior-senior prom; Robert Barry, plaque laying; Doug Maddox, tree planting; Greg Lewis, beach party; and John Hires, senior gift. Baccalaureate and senior breakfast still need chairman.

Class card sales totaling \$141 has brought the class treasury to \$1870.77, according to treasurer Malcolm De Young.

John Hires received the beer stein given as a door prize.

Coming of Space Travel Foreseen by CU Speaker

"Space flights on a large scale are a definite possibility within your lifetime and mine," said Arthur C. Clarke, speaker during College Hour yesterday. His subject "Pathway to the Stars," emphasized that the close of the 20th Century should see the first human beings set foot on another world.

Clarke, a famous authority on the science of space travel and known to a vast reading public as the dean of present day writers of science fiction, added, "The launching of the first artificial satellite in 1956 was the initial step in the long-range program. The next step will be when we get a man-carrying satellite up. A much larger rocket must be built, and the problem of fuel supply must be met. Then we'll be ready for the biggest step of all—the breakaway from Earth and the first expedition to the Moon!"

"Of course, space travel will bring dangers with it," Clarke admitted, "but it has possibilities too. The whole history of mankind has been the extension of our powers from the time we were savages in

times to the present ages. You can't have a static culture. Space flight, quite apart from its important technical possibilities, is of great psychological importance. Most of the technicians in the field do regard it as a spiritual challenge.

One-fourth Students Get Polio Shot to Date

More than one-fourth of the student body has been inoculated against polio, according to Dr. Earl Lovett, college physician. Some 1100 students have already received 1879 shots in the program underway since August.

"Our goal at Cal Poly is to eventually provide new students with free inoculations as a regular part of their admission physicals," Lovett said. "In the meantime," he added, "we will keep our program functioning as long as students desire the vaccine or until all have participated."



Feel Runday... The hobby garage might be your answer if you're in the market for a battery re-charge. College Union's new hobby garage is better equipped to put the "old tin Lizzie" in shape however, than to rejuvenate the student. Pictured are Bob Bostram, graduate manager; Don Hardy, garage manager; Dana Pefferle, house committee chairman; Bill Wilkinson and Al McGilvary, garage managers, giving the charges the once over to make sure it is in working order. Everyone on campus is invited to use the garage.

College Officials Dismiss Two Girls

Two students have been dismissed in disciplinary action by college officials this week, according to Dean of students Everett M. Chandler.

Repeated defiance of authorities, direct violation of the rules set forth by the college and scholastic deficiencies were among the reasons given for the suspensions.

One of the several incidents included the bringing of a pet rat into the dorm. The student concerned promised officials she would remove the rat by a stipulated time, and instead of doing so, attempted to conceal the animal, which is a direct violation of state health regulations, added Chandler.

Among other violations were improper wearing apparel, rowdiness during study hours and late returning after established dorm hours.

Public Relation Aims Of New Committee Told

College Union has added a Public Relations Committee headed by Oral Kiphart, EL major, from Borger, Tex.

"Our purpose," cites Kiphart, "shall be to help maintain the best possible relationship between the College Union and all its various publics—students, staff, faculty, and alumni, and to work closely with El Mustang and the News Bureau."

The committee is now in need of members—anyone interested can contact Kiphart, box 1438.

'Stolen' Horses Found By Sheriff's Dept.

Two horses, reported missing Sunday night by their Cal Poly student owners, have been recovered by the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's office, according to A.G. Call, lieutenant in the criminal division.

Property of Linda Danneberg and Dave Oakley, both AH majors, the horses were first believed to have been stolen. This theory was later believed in error when the horses were found in a pasture where they had been placed during the recent storm, said Call.

Investigation revealed a broken gate latch, apparently the work of the wandering animals.

Waltzers Win Prizes In College Union Dance

Elaine Lee and Emil Mauler captured the first place waltz trophy award at a dance sponsored by the College Union Dance Committee at TCU, with Joan Cummings and Don Walker being runner ups.

This was one of a series of dances the College Union Dance Committee is sponsoring. Trophies will be awarded for the winners in jitter bugging, fox trot, and rumbas. Music is by records.

Want to Start Scholarship

Young Farmers are requesting your help in establishing a scholarship fund. This group is selling tickets at the price of one dime.

Winner of a G. E. combination clock-radio will be determined at a drawing to be held Jan. 22 at a regular meeting of the SAC.

Hewson House Comments

By Arman Berwert & Bob Hillis

Have the courses at Poly become more difficult since the advent of the co-ed? It seems so since there were over 210 drop-outs this past quarter compared to a little over 180 during the same quarter last year. This situation may be due to the increased social activity or possibly to the stiffening of the courses, an example of which might be Math. 117.

The stiffening of the courses is a direct result of Poly's rise in the scholastic field coupled with its increased reputation throughout the Nation. Whether this will effect future enrollment remains to be seen but it is quite certain that it will benefit the school scholastically.

Rumor is that an awning is being designed to protect the students who stand in the rain to register. This idea was undoubtedly presented by a group who is interested in the value of the dollar. The cost of custodial service, and the expense of the health center to care for the students who contracted colds in the rain, would pay for the projected construction. Thus another progressive step has been taken.

Social Event of the Season?

Mel Smith's Chevrolet agency burned Monday evening Jan. 6. The first alarm was turned in by James Churchill, Poly student. The fire department answered quickly after Churchill convinced them that the place was actually burning. Cal Poly's contingent also answered the alarm. Both groups put forth their best efforts accompanied by the resounding cheers from a quickly reorganized student rooting section whenever their efforts were successful.

The fire was attended by various and sundry citizens, at least one of whom came attired in a rather startling blue formal gown. In fact, there were so many people watching the proceedings it appeared to be a fire-fighting demonstration rather than a serious situation.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Students interested in having interviews with the following companies should make their appointments in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

- Friday, Jan. 18
NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, Boulder, Colo., interviewing seniors in EL, ME, EE, Phys. Sel. or Math.
- Monday and Tuesday
U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, China Lake, interviewing seniors in engineering and phys. sel.
- U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION, Pasadena, interviewing seniors in engineering, phys. sel, math.
- U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY, Corona, interviewing seniors in EL, EE, ME, Phys. Sel, Math. Also juniors in same majors for summer employment.
- Wednesday, Jan. 21
CALIF. STATE PERSONNEL BOARD interviewing seniors in Arch, ME, EE, AU, HYCON MANUFACTURING CO., Pasadena, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, EL.
- Thursday and Friday
INTERNATIONAL MACHINERY CORP., interviewing seniors in Arts and Sciences, engineering for sales positions, seniors in EE, EL, ME, EE, Phys. Sel, for engineering, research and development, and manufacturing.
- YOOD MACHINERY AND CHEMICAL CORP., San Jose, interviewing students in ME, EE, As Engineering. (General meeting for interested students Thursday, Jan. 22, Lib. 114.)
- Friday, Jan. 22
RADIOPLANE CO., Van Nuys, interviewing seniors in EE, EL, ME, math, Phys. Sel, juniors in same majors for summer employment.

Poultrymen Gather For Banquet, Jan. 26

Representatives of the turkey industry from throughout the West will gather here January 26 for a traditional event that will be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

It's Cal Poly's annual Poultry Husbandry Department "Turkey Banquet"—an event that each year brings alumni back to talk turkey and to eat it, too.

"Every year for all twenty-five," says Department Head Richard Leach, "we've never varied—we have only one main dish: turkey"

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'The Customers Always Write...'

Dear Editor:

The college union assembly committee, as well as many of the people who attend the assemblies during College Hour, have become quite perturbed about the rudeness of a few during assemblies. One of the biggest complaints we have received is about those people who wander into the assemblies late. As if this wasn't bad enough some of these few who come in late all of a sudden decide to leave.

In the future the college union assembly committee will close the doors at the assembly at 11:10 a.m. after this time no one will be allowed to enter into the assembly. We would also appreciate it if the audience would remain seated until the assembly is over. It is our policy to attempt to end our assemblies at 11:50 a.m.

Thank you,
The College Union Assembly Committee

Enrollment to Date

Latest figures released by Paul Winner, in the admissions office, show 3200 old students, 275 new students, and 54 graduate students, for a total enrollment of 3529, registered for the Winter quarter. Of those, 204 are co-eds.

Fridays paper incorrectly reported 3708 students.

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7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—College Union Movies—
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8:00 Basketball—Los Angeles State (there)

Saturday
9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—College Union Record Dance
—South Cafeteria

Monday
6:00 p.m. through 10:00 p.m.—Intramural Basketball
—Gym

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High Flyer... Cal Poly's Gymnast team has been considerably strengthened this year by the addition of 19 year old Herman Farlough. Farlough is almost certain to set a new record in the rope climb for the Green and Gold having climbed the 20 ft. cord in 3.8 seconds.

(Photo by Mike Mattie)

Gymnast's Hopes Bolstered By Freshman Rope Climber

As it is customary in college athletics, each sport has its standout and coach Glenn Noble's gymnastics team is no exception. Representing Cal Poly for the first time is a 19 year old gymnast by the name of Herman Farlough.

Thirteen short years ago, "Herm" left New Orleans and made his home in Los Angeles, California. He attended Fremont high and it was there that he first became interested in gymnastics. While participating in a gym class, "Herm" took a shot at climbing the rope. Although he didn't quite reach the top, he was taken aside by his high school coach, Frank Nobbe, and told that if he worked at it he could become a good rope climber. Herm did work at it and during his last two years in high school, he competed on the gymnastics team as their rope climber.

As of the present time, Herm goes up the 20 ft. rope in 3.8 seconds which only a few years ago would have been good enough for a world's record. As the season wears on, he hopes to better his time. Herm may also compete on the "rings," but he isn't sure as yet, as he feels he needs more practice in this event.

A Social Science major, Herm is now in the third quarter of his first year. When asked to try out for the wrestling team, he found it necessary to refuse as his studies take up a large percentage of his free time. He is a drummer in the R.O.T.C. band and is pledged to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Mustangs In L.A. Face Diablo Cagers In T.V. Rematch

Seeking revenge for their loss to the Los Angeles State Diablos in the Christmas tournament, the Mustangs will be looking for their ninth win of the season at Los Angeles tonight in a CCAA contest. The game has been moved up to permit L.A. State to carry out their TV commitments.

The home game that was regularly scheduled for tonight with Westmont has been temporarily postponed. Arrangements are now being made to find a date that will be satisfactory to both schools.

Coach Jorgensen's squad has been working on its defense this week as well as polishing its shots. Jorgensen felt that they played a little ragged in a few spots last weekend and their shooting percentage was low. That was confirmed by the low scores of both games.

The Mustangs will be tangling with one of the tallest teams on the coast tonight, sparred by Tony Davis who stands 6' 10". The tall pivot man has averaged 21 points a game this year and is high in NCAA figures in field goal percentage. He is also a rugged man around the backboards.

As a team, L.A. State is eighteenth in field goal percentage, hitting 48 per cent of their shots.

Girl's Basketball Latest P.E. Course

Female hoopsters have invaded Cal Poly's Crandall Gym. For the first time in Poly history, a physical education course in girl's basketball is now being offered. Eighteen girls have turned out for the Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m. class, which includes free-throw practice, drills, training in rules and officiating, and scrimmages.

Plans have been made for an exhibition game in two weeks for the Clinic of the National Section for Women and Girl's Athletics. A demonstration on girl's basketball officiating techniques will be shown, using the P. E. teams as models.

Basketball intramurals can be formed on Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p. m., but at least two full teams or from 12 to 18 girls have to show a definite interest, and participate. Interested persons should contact Miss Lesly Yeager at the girls gym.

Dyche Saves Poly From Mat Shutout

Lynn Dyche, wrestling at 177 pounds, saved Cal Poly from a shutout as the San Jose State Spartans downed the locals 53-5 this week in Crandall gymnasium.

Dyche decisioned Rob Strangio 7 to 1.

- Results:
- 188—Joe Leasi (BJ) pinned Jaylon Bunk, 2:40
 - 180—George Sanders (BJ) dec. Steve Keweenaw, 7:1
 - 187—Lester Ushida (BJ) pinned Norman Gunn, 2:30
 - 167—Lynn Dyche (BJ) pinned John Strangio, 5:40
 - 187—Ognis Hushing (BJ) pinned Harry George, 2:10
 - 167—Ken Spaniola (BJ) pinned Robert Chantler, 2:30
 - 177—Lynn Dyche (CP) dec. Bob Strangio, 7:1
 - R.W.—Russ Camilleri (BJ) pinned Wayne Womer, 2:37

About 50 per cent of all Americans wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 per cent should wear them.

Teh, Teh, Seniors

The senior class poster concerning the senior class gift says they are going to "deside" on it at their next meeting.

Chess Club Meets

The Chess Club meets every day in the Science building B-11, at 12:00. Anyone interested in this organization is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on January 24 and 25.

Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college placement office.

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"El Mustang uses a lot of space to say nothing."

This was one of 64 comments on El Mustang which were written along with the answers to several specific questions in a recent survey on the newspaper and its readership.

The poll was taken of 300 Poly students by Jim Luther, Ag. Journ. major, as a project in his public relations class. 280 of those polled returned prepared questionnaires.

Among the essay criticisms and opinions of the newspaper were the following:

"Try running stories of interest to everyone; here are a few suggestions: satire on college life; comical stories on incidents of students traveling to and from school, pickups, breakdowns; types of stories that were in El Gelding; more with information on college functions other than farming."

"Let's have more articles of scientific interest that is going on in biology, electronics, mechanical and English labs. Is anybody doing anything of merit? Is anyone working on a pet project, a book, a machine, or an idea? Where is the culture of this region? The place seems culturally dead."

News Coverage

"I believe that El Mustang's greatest achievement is in keeping in contact and receiving departmental and general college information. It lets the students know when, where and why things are happening. It might profit by a lesser degree of advertising, but I know the ads support El Mustang. Keep up the good work. I like El Mustang."

"I think 'Letters to the Editor' is about your best feature. I think the music column should not be in a school paper when there aren't even columns for the larger departments such as an 'aggie' column."

"How about putting the rodeo team results and activities in the athletic section; it probably has the best win record of any school team. Rodeo is a sport, you know!"

"I think the 'Letters to the Editor' column is slightly ridiculous. What do you do, print only

the letters from 'blue noses' and 'panty waists'?"

"More of the SAC activities should be printed. It seems to me after attending one meeting, that there is too much going on at those meetings that the students don't know about, and, therefore, can't express their opinions on."

Money Problems

Answers to several questions on the poll showed that students have little if any knowledge of El Mustang's financial organization.

"Questions pertaining to financial status of the paper are unanswerable. I have never seen a financial statement regarding the paper."

"I think five cents per copy would be just right. If that will not cover the cost of production, I am willing to accept the amount of advertising necessary to break even. I believe that the advertising has a very important place in the paper, as it shows us which businesses welcome our trade."

"I feel that one copy of El Mustang per week is okay. I don't mind the advertisements, and if you decide to improve the paper by charging five to ten cents a copy, you should still print the ads for the extra money."

"If the paper is being supported by the student body, I think there should be less advertising or else

have one complete page of ads."

"The editor's job should be an advanced journalism course, not a paid position."

"I wouldn't pay ten cents for a paper because I feel more ads could be solicited from San Luis Obispo businesses to provide El Mustang with sufficient funds to produce a paper free or for five cents a copy."

"I think there should be more provision for paying the staff members for their time and effort in putting out the paper. The student body is large enough to bear the cost of this compensation."

General Comments

"Considering the size of your department and the work involved, I think you are doing a good job. In the two years that I have been here the paper has improved, and I am happy you are considering more improvements."

"The paper is almost useless. There doesn't seem to be any coverage of the small events happening around the campus. Granted it is hard to get news, but you're supposed to be newspapermen and that is your job."

"Have read two copies of El Mustang during the quarter. There seems to be a need for more

copies or else an individual distribution through the mail. I doubt if my answers are valid."

"More news should be printed on minor and intramural sports. This gives a chance for a few individuals to have their names in the paper, where as it might never be otherwise."

"I think advertising is okay. I can get the paper for nothing that way."

"I feel that if at all possible, the paper should come out more often, as news is often a little old when published."

Slight Difference

They say that one man's meat is another man's poison, as this survey has indicated, particularly as out in the last two comments:

"Too darn bad (the editor) has

to graduate. I enjoy his quips a great deal. Congrats!"

"The editor is a low-minded, idiotic, yellow-dog journalist."

The conclusion of this study will be presented in the near future, along with answers to many of the questions brought to light by this survey.

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