

## Enrollment Figures Show 3687 Here, 195 Women

The winter quarter departmental summary shows that 3,687 students have turned in registration sets. Regular students totaled 3,570 and included 201 women. The 117 limited students included 78 women. By divisions, the students are distributed as follows: agricultural 1,095, engineering 1,992 and arts and sciences 488.

Enrollments by majors are as follows: Agricultural Engineering 189, Mechanized Agriculture 128, Animal Husbandry 878 (including 11 women), Dairy Husbandry 69, Dairy Manufacturing 84, Farm Management 86 (including 1 woman), Field Crops Production 78 (including 1 woman), Fruit Production 20, Truck Crops 21, Ornamental Horticulture 55 (including 2 women), Poultry Husbandry 48 (including 1 woman), Soil Science 78, Agricultural Education (graduate) 23, Aeronautical Engineering 261, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering 121, Architectural Engineering 250 (including 3 women), Electrical Engineering 155, Electronic Engineering 588, Industrial Engineering 60, Mechanical Engineering 441 (including 1 woman), Printing 109, Agricultural Journalism 34 (including 3 women), Biological Science 55 (including 3 women), Elementary Education 58 (including 31 women), English 3 (including 3 women), Home Economics 40 (all women), Mathematics 55 (including 5 women), Physical Education 40 (including 13 women), Physical Science 24 (including 2 women), Agricultural Chemistry 5, Social Science 74 (including 9 women), Education (graduate) 81 (including 11 women).

## Five New Candidates Toss Bonnets Into Queen Race

Five new candidates have thrown their proverbial bonnets into the ring for PolyRoyal Queen. They are Val De Geus, elementary education, Santa Maria; Ruthie Holbrook, elementary education, Santa Maria; Dorothy Tullock, home

### Dorm Winners Get Christmas Awards

Lingering after-effects of Christmas showed themselves on campus this week.

Announced winners of the annual holiday dormitory decorating contest, held at the end of the recent fall quarter, were Monterey, Heron Hall and Diablo Dormitories.

Accepting the plaques for the three dorms were Andy Farrar, Monterey Dorm; Pat Henderson, Heron Hall; and Norman Gomez, Diablo.

Judging the bedecked dorms in the three areas of competition—freshmen, College Avenue and mountain dorms—were Don Webb, housing officer; Bob Bostrom, graduate manager; and Charles Banks of the mathematics department.

## Single Men Comment On 'Having A Baby' Class

It seems to be the single men who are worried about the problems of "having a baby," rather than the married "old timers", if the enrollment in Marjory E. Elliott's class on "The problems of Beginning a Family" is any indication.

One of El Mustang's reporters interviewed five of the class members for their comments and observations, and lo and behold, they were all single.

### Farm Center Drafts Resolution; Seeks Okay From CFBF

The campus Farm Center has presented a production career resolution asking the California Farm Bureau Federation to investigate possibilities of employing qualified agricultural graduates from state colleges and universities in the production phase of agriculture.

The resolution was unanimously passed by the San Luis Obispo County Farm Bureau Board of Directors at their regular monthly meeting, reports Chuck Griffin, Resolutions Committee chairman of the college farm center, here at Cal Poly.

"Poly graduates often express desire for careers in agricultural production, yet they usually have careers in allied and service fields. The production areas of agriculture is not receiving its full and needed quota of trained personnel despite the fact there are trained men desiring work in agricultural production," comments Avenell.

If the resolution passes the State Resolutions Committee and the House of Delegates, the CFBF will investigate the feasibility of establishing a clearing house for meeting needs of its members for college trained men wanting employment opportunities in agricultural production.

The CFBF will act as a contact group with several agricultural colleges in the state to assist wherever possible in bringing about placement of graduates with agricultural producers.

economics, Templeton; Nancy Mack, elementary education, Salinas; Janice Angell, social science, Sacramento.

They will compete with Dotty Fuller, biological science, Arroyo Grande; Linda Danneberg, animal husbandry, San Luis Obispo; Pauline Woods, agricultural journalism, Fortuna; Karna Thorson, home economics, Weiser, Idaho; Marilyn Jayne Christensen, home economics, Galt; Virginia Judd, architectural engineer, Glendale; Joan Boyson, elementary education, San Luis Obispo; and Elyse Studt, elementary education, Sacramento.

Deadline for turning in petitions is today at 5 o'clock. "All girls who have petitions turned in are to meet in the El Mustang office, Adm. 21, at 10 a.m. tomorrow to have their pictures taken," added Jim Trozell, Chairman of the Poly Royal queen committee.

Although the date of the Queen's Assembly is still tentative, the reception and interview will be held in Library 118 next Friday, instead of Thursday as previously announced.

Raymond Colke, crops major took the course not knowing what it was about and since he was always interested in babies he feels he is now well informed about prenatal care and how babies are born.

Yabpras L. Makeoudian, math major, and international student said, "I was interested in the course from a cultural point of view. I had taken several courses at the same nature in psychology and biology. I wanted to learn the differences between the American way of raising children and that of my native Greece."

Wayne Fisher, soil science major, commented, "I thought the course would prepare me for marriage. My roommate, Mac, talked me into it since he didn't want to be the only male student in the class. I was pleasantly surprised that other men were also interested in family life and I recommend the course highly to all Cal Poly students."

John Simpson, animal husbandry major, claims "This course is beneficial to all men because it prepares them for parenthood. We learn how to take care of babies and will some day help our wives in this task. I also needed two extra units and this is a two unit course."

Ken Carpenter, english major, added, "I'm interested in becoming a husband and father and I feel that this course will prepare me for both. In addition to learning about prenatal care and the care of children we also became aware of the financial difficulties involved when a woman is preparing for the birth of her child and the cost of bringing up a child up to two years of age. This course will enlighten the men with a better understanding of their wives and a new appreciation of them."



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## Rally, Dances, Songfest Fills Weekend

### Hooters Will Hoot Sunday In Temporary College Union

Here's your chance to hoot agin'. Joan Newcomer, activities advisor announces the last Hootnanny was so successful that those attending urged another soon.

The college Union House Committee, in response to this request, has made plans for the next Hootnanny to be next Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

For those who are still in the dark as to what a Hootnanny is Miss Newcomer offers this explanation. "It's a sociable get-together for song-festing and eats."

### Judgers Return With 10th Place From Ft. Worth

Cal Poly's livestock judging team placed 10th in over-all judging among 18 colleges and universities at Southwestern's Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in Ft. Worth, Texas.

The team ranked 4th in horses, 7th in cattle, 8th in sheep and 16th in the swine division.

Individual honors won by Polyites were George Ross, Jr., San Luis Obispo, seventh place individual of the ninety contestants in all classes of livestock; Larry Holm, Castro Valley, 5th high man in the sheep division; and William Justice, Madera, 5th high man in the horse division. Other team members were Frank Paneno, La Canada, and Roger Linton, Palo Alto.

The group had practice drill at the Texas Technological College in west Texas and were treated to some rigorous winter weather on the return trip through northern New Mexico and Arizona.

### Engineers May Save Time Under New Law

"The State Board of Registration for Civil and Professional Engineers has approved a new law allowing anyone who passes the Engineers-in-Training examination to be credited four years toward the required six years in becoming a registered engineer," according to Dean Harold Hayes.

The previous law was worded so that Cal Poly engineering graduates must have six years of experience with a registered engineer before he is eligible in becoming a registered engineer. These are two parts to the Engineers-in-Training examination. The first is a theoretical examination testing his college background. The second is a professional examination which each Poly graduate will take after two years of experience.

### Schlichter Wins Scholarship Award

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to Gary Schlichter, O.H. major from Oakland, Feb. 12 at a meeting of the Central Chapter of the California Association of Nursery Men.

"This is the third time that the chapter has awarded the Cal Poly O.H. scholarship to a student from the Oakland area," said Howard C. Brown, O.H. department head.

### Finance Comm Sets Hearings; Chairman Invites Visitors

Finance Committee will begin hearings Monday, according to Chairman Tom Avenell. Budget groups are being notified of their hearing times by campus mail and a tentative hearing schedule is posted on the AFB bulletin board. Avenell has invited all interested students to attend the hearings. They are held in Lib. 206 at 7 p. m. each Monday.

Hearings set for Monday include basketball, tennis, boxing, swimming, water polo, music, and Poly Royal budgets on publicity, barbecue, carnival, coronation hall, western dance, and pictorial.

### Blankets Set Style For Rally Tonight

A "Blanket Rally," first of its kind at Poly, has been set for tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the library steps.

Preceding the Pasadena Pasadena-Cal Poly basketball game in the gym, the rally will feature a contest with prizes to be awarded to the "best couple dressed in a blanket" and the "best individual dressed in a blanket."

Special entertainment, song and cheer leaders, and the Pep Band will be out in force, according to Rally Committee Chairman Gary Garfield. Ralliers will serpentine to the game where reserved rooting section seats will be provided.

### DANCE BULLETIN

Tomorrow evening's College Union Dance has been postponed until next weekend for which a combo has been scheduled. The Woolgrowers have announced a dance to be held tomorrow evening in the Sheep Unit.

### String Ensemble Prospects Sought.

A string ensemble to expand Cal Poly's musical activities is being planned by Clarence Caughran, new director of bands.

The string orchestra of violins, violas, cellos, and string bass will be open to all students, their wives, and faculty and staff members. "The success of the new addition will depend upon the number of people expressing an interest in the new medium," says Caughran, "and when we are well on our way the ensemble will be augmented on occasion by clarinets, flutes, oboes, horns, and bassoons."

Caughran can be contacted at the music department office, extension 840, or at his home, LI 8-8118. Contacts should be made as soon as possible. The night meetings will be arranged for the convenience of the group.

Caughran came to Cal Poly from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, where he served as director of bands and musical education. He attended the University of Miami, Florida, and Columbia University, New York.

## Roadster Club Men Invite Enthusiasts To Meeting

"You Detroit Monster enthusiasts who are interested in cars and the modification of them are welcome to attend the Cal Poly Roadster Club meeting Wednesday in AE 110 at 7:30 p.m.," says Doug King, publicity director. "We will discuss the formation of a drag racing team and plan a tentative schedule of events for this year," adds King.

## TV Opportunities Open To Groups In New Poly Show

You can be on TV. "The opportunity to present various programs on KVBC-TV, every Wednesday from 8:15 to 8:30, is open to all departments," says Dr. Douglas Miller, public relations director.

(Ornamental Horticulture Department Head, Howard Brown, in the first of Cal Poly's new series of programs, presented a lecture-demonstration on soil preparation and seeding for home gardeners. In Brown's first appearance, he sowed a seed bed, and will be back on the Feb. 6 program to show the growth of the seed during a three week period.

Arrangements can be made through Dr. Miller for any department to present a program.

Vouchers Due Public Law 550 attendance vouchers are due N.O.W., announces Lee Philbin, registrar. They may be obtained in the recorder's office, Adm. 182. Veterans are reminded that late filing of this form will result in a late check, Philbin added.

### Many Events Slated For Weekend Fun

By Polly Gadabout

One of the biggest activity-packed weekends of the year starts tonight with events scheduled for all three nights.

The College Union movie house, alias Engineering Auditorium, will show "Call Me Madam" at 7 and 9 p.m. A Blanket Rally will precede tonight's basketball game with Pasadena Nazarene.

Two dances highlight tomorrow evening's activities. The Fifth Annual Military Ball will get underway at the Camp San Luis sports arena, and the Temporary College Union, Hillcrest Lounge, will be the scene of another College Union Record Dance. It is set for 9 to 12 p.m. A boxing match with San Jose State College will also be featured tomorrow.

Sunday, a repeat performance of the recent successful Hootnanny will get underway at 4 p.m. in the Temporary College Union.

Who says there's nothing to do in San Luis Obispo? Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees.

## Site Where You Sat Says Affairs Council

Rooting, reserved, and general admission football seating in the East stands will remain the same as the past season's, according to Student Affairs Council action taken Tuesday at its weekly meeting.

After wading through suggestions, recommendations, substitute motions, amendments, etc., the Council, on a motion made by Clint McElheney, Inter-Club Council representative, voted to continue present seating policies but left the problem of deciding whether only students or students and guests should sit in the rooting section.

Rally Committee is expected to recommend that the entire center section now devoted to rooters be confined to student body card holders only.

## Poly May Take Part In Whale Rock Plan

Tentative plans for Cal Poly to share the cost of the Whale Rock water program have been provided in Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's new budget now being studied by the state legislature.

To be shared by the College, San Luis Obispo, and California Men's Colony, Poly's cost of the new water supply would be \$1,800,000. The project includes the developing Whale Rock dam and reservoir on Old Creek near Cayucos. Poly's allocation of water would be 8,000 acre-feet annually, according to present plans. Cal Poly would pay the city for treatment costs of the college's domestic water supply and transmission costs between the plant and the campus. The College now buys its water from the city.

Canterbury Club  
The Rev. David E. Robertson will speak at the Cal Poly Canterbury Club meeting Sunday. His topic will be astronomy, in which he has had

considerable personal experience, studying it as a hobby. The program will be preceded by a dinner at 6:00 p. m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

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### Obstacle For RVOP

Dear Editor:  
I read with interest the article "Optimism in RVOP Tests" in the Jan. 28th issue of El Mustang and I am concerned with the legal aspects of the station that was described.

I have been assisting the Federal Communications Commission in interference investigation in Southern California for some time, and I have authority to continue these investigations in San Luis Obispo, should cases arise.

It is my understanding that the closed circuit station at Stanford as well as the closed circuit station at Pomona College was ordered off the air by the Commission in keeping with a stricter policy regarding restricted radiation devices. Pomona College now operates a model FM station, KPSC. Frankly, the Commission usually advises that efforts to operate stations employing "re-

stricted radiation" be diverted to educational FM stations that can be an asset to the community or to amateur radio. In most cases, attempts to bypass the licensing authority of the Commission fail.

I would like to see an educational FM broadcast station started at Poly. However, I will be glad to discuss the rules and regulations regarding incidental and restricted radiation devices with anyone interested. These rules are part fifteen of the Communications Law.

R. A. Whiting  
Box 2243

### No Rendezvous

Dear Editor,  
We here at Poly are indeed fortunate to have a fine library among our many facilities. The vast majority of those who enter the library do so with the honest intent of accomplishing important and required work, including reference work which can only be done there. But often their efforts are tremendously hindered by groups of noise-makers who apparently have no concept of proper library conduct and no regard for faculty members and fellow students.

Many times, especially in the evening, the hub-bub encountered seems to exceed that of the El Corral. Sure, meeting the girls in the library amounts to a minimum-budget date, but there are more appropriate campus facilities for such activities such as the College Union, El Corral, and the dorm lounges.

In some schools a mere whisper to your neighbor brings a tap on (continued on page four)

### See Here Mr. Smith

Dear Editor:

I was quite set back by the personal attack by J. Smith. Since when can't a person write a factual report without being accused of trying to get publicity and called names. I have facts and figures to back up anything I said, not generalizations and conclusions drawn from reading one issue of El Mustang.

I remain, Your lowly publicity seeking person who doesn't use what he has but who will make \$8,000 with a slide rule next year.

M. Smoot

### Feelings On Finance

Dear Editor:

I am particularly interested in the way finances are handled here at Cal Poly. Every Tuesday I help make decisions concerning the money which belongs to every student in this school and I am wondering if every student knows about this situation.

I believe that if one activity is supported financially all activities should be supported equally. Whether a student is playing in the band, swimming for the Poly team, setting up an Engineering exhibit for a meeting or traveling on a judging team each one should be treated on the same basis. Each student is advertising Cal Poly and each one has donated to the student body fund. No one person has the right to be given more support than the other.

After last Tuesday's S. A. C. meeting I was talking to a man who knows student government well. He said to me, "We have a ring in our nose—one man runs the athletic budget." This is a problem. Do you want your money handled in this manner? Would a larger rooting section for the games be the solution? Would you be willing to pay \$1 admission for each football game and have a larger rooting section? With admission \$1 per student and \$1.75 for general admission, a student body card holder would save \$3.75 if he attended five home games.

Do you think this is enough premium for owning a student body card? Should the whole student body pay for the individuals who like football? Should students who like football be willing to pay a little extra? What are your opinions? How could S.A.C. improve this situation? I would appreciate hearing from you.

Garth Conlan, P.O. Box 249  
ICC Representative to SAC

### Poly Pilferers

Dear Editor:

Students who rob the campus bookstore blind should either take special prep-jail courses, or the curriculum should include some fundamental training in pilfering. I have seen innocent-looking students stuff small items into their shirt pockets and saunter out of the bookstore seemingly unaware that they had been seen, or that they could possibly be detected. Much incredible foolhardiness speaks as poorly for the Poly I. Q. as it does for the moral values of the student body as a whole.

It seems odd that a college student who has a goal to work for would be willing to risk his whole college career for the sake of a little merchandise. In a sense, a shoplifter here on campus steals from everybody. I suppose it is useless to look at the question from a profit-and-loss point of view, but any higher forms of argument would probably escape anyone who is thick enough to steal from himself.

Maybe the Poly "upside-down" system should be applied to students leaving the bookstore. (Name withheld by request)

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## Intramural Sports Report

By Don Gwaltney

Basketball currently holds the spotlight, with over 400 men divided into 39 teams and four leagues. The leagues are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with Sunday afternoon playing host to make-up games.

**Trophy For Winners**  
A trophy will be awarded to the champion when the league winners play it off in a post-season tournament.

**Moonshiners** claim the only undefeated in Monday play with Tom Reider the scoring stalwart. Four teams post 2-0 in marks in Tuesday battles, and three are tied at 2-0 in the Wednesday league.

**Warren Scores**  
Mat Pica Pl and the Jokers are even in the Thursday league with 2-0 marks. The Jokers are led by one of the program's leading scorers in Russ Warren, who is rapping the hoop at better than 19 points per game. Warren and his team-mates can be seen in action next Sunday afternoon.

Ten year Men in the Tuesday league appear loaded, led by Howard McGilone, Alex Bravo, and Pete Cutino. McGilone scored 28 to lead his mates in a 67 to 25 rout over Pig-skinners No. 2.

## Mustangs To Meet Crusaders Friday

The Mustangs will take a vacation from league play tonight to do battle with the Crusaders from Pasadena Nazarene College.

Coach Ed Jorgensen called off Monday's practice to give the team a chance to catch up on their studies and give them a slight rest before returning to action. This was a precautionary measure to keep the cagers from going stale.

Pasadena downed the Mustangs, 75-62, in the Redlands Tournament early in the season and Jorgensen commented on the great height advantage the Crusaders held.

Stewart Pritikin and Steve Ritchie will suit up for varsity games for the remainder of the season to strengthen Poly's bench.

## Mustang Boxers Host Strong San Jose State Ringmen Saturday Night

Returning from Chico with a victory and several surprises, Coach Tom Lee and his "leathermen" are winding up a hard week of training in preparation for tomorrow night's ring war with the Spartans from San Jose. Always tough in competition, the Spartan "ringmen" should provide the Mustangs with one of their toughest dual meets of the season. With eight returning lettermen from last year's squad and two outstanding former lettermen out of the service, coach Julius Menendez has what is expected to be San Jose State's best boxing team in four years. These Spartans could once again be strong contenders for national honors.

Crandall gym will look familiar to such outstanding Spartans as: Al Julian, 1956 NCAA semi-finalist at 185 pounds; Stu Rubins, who was a PCI finalist last year at 147; and Tom Sterns, 1954 PCI champion at 165, who is out of the service and getting in shape for either middleweight or 175.

San Jose State's highly rated boxing team can be credited to their outstanding boxing program. This program is divided into nine phases which allows Coach Menendez a choice of several top performers for every weight division.

Assistant coach to Menendez this year is Max Voshall, the Spartan's 1955 NCAA middleweight champion, who is doing graduate work in physical education.

While the Mustangs downed,

Chico State last week 6 1/2 - 2 1/2, Coach Lee was disappointed in the showing of his boxers who weren't too sharp and seemed to tire early. Hoping to avoid this same difficulty tomorrow night, Lee has put his boys through the hardest week of training thus far. Although the Mustangs won last week's match, they lost the top man in the 125 pd. class, Don Teark, who broke his thumb and will probably be lost for the season. Equally disappointing was the upset suffered by Poly's Frank Loduca in the 147 pd. class. Clay Stapleton surprised the Mustang "Rock" and took a split decision.

Tomorrow night's opener at Crandall gym will give local fans their first look at Coach Lee's "leathermen". Anxious for victory number two, the Mustangs will bring into the ring their finest array of talent. Heading the list will be a well known crowd

pleaser Eduardo Labatida, at 119 pounds. He will be followed by such outstanding veterans as Rudy Brooks at 165, and the hard punching Frank Loduca who will be looking for his first win of the flat season.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand when the first match gets underway at 8 p.m. sharp.

### Play Ball—

All ball players can get gloves off the shelf and "oiled" as practice starts Feb. 4. Coach Howie O'Daniel this week issued a call for all ball players to report at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 at the Field House.

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**TRACKMEN—**

Spring is here! This was the announcement made this week by Coach Jim Jensen when he issued a call for all interested trackmen. Jensen asks all students interested in turning out for the track team to contact him in the gymnasium office. The first track meet of the year is set for Mar. 6 in Pemona.

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TONY ARAUJO

### Champ Bull Rider Of 1954 Poly Royal Returns to Campus

By George Putnam

Tony Araujo, champion bull rider of the 1954 Poly Royal, has returned to Cal Poly this quarter after a two-year hitch in the Army.

Tony, who is majoring in animal husbandry, has competed in many R.C.A. rodeos in the country, including those at the Cow Palace, Denver, and the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Being rather bashful, he doesn't readily admit his winnings, but they are known to include approximately a half dozen trophy buckles.

While at Cal Poly before entering the service, Tony was a member of the rodeo team for two years, and hopes to rejoin the group this spring. He has competed in all five of the team's events—bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping and steer roping.

Tony's home is the 300,000 acre Tajon Ranch near Bakersfield. He was raised on this, the largest single-unit ranch in California, where his father is cattle superintendent.

### Practical Value Is Top Factor In Student Motivation

What motivates students to do well in a class?

Finding the answer to his question motivated Joseph F. Zimmerman of Worcester Polytechnic Institute to conduct a survey of 287 students, who were asked to indicate on a questionnaire those items which they thought most stirred them to action, and those which had the opposite influence.

Topping the list at 36 percent was the practical value of the course in earning a living. Thirty percent of the group rated the instructor's knowledge of the course second, while well-defined course objectives and enthusiasm of the instructor were rated next in line by 25 percent.

Next came the instructor's sympathy and understanding of students and their problems, and his willingness to answer questions, 24 percent each; student's knowledge of his progress, and grades, 23 percent each; emphasis on fundamentals rather than details, 22 percent; and courteous treatment by the instructor, 14 percent.

### Final Examinations

March 14-19 Inclusive

The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Saturday March 16 at 8 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be held in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Classes meeting at night will hold final examinations the last class meeting of the quarter.

Examination times for courses meeting at hours other than those listed below, will be published at a later date.

Final exam schedule for classes meeting M-F, MWF, MW, WF, or W:

8:00 am	F 10	1:00 pm	F 3
9:00 am	S 3	2:00 pm	M 1
10:00 am	Th 6	3:00 pm	M 10
11:00 am	Th 1	4:00 pm	M 3
12:00 am	M 3		

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TTh: or T:

8:00 am	T 3	1:00 pm	F 3
9:00 am	S 3	2:00 pm	Th 10
9:30 am	S 3	3:00 pm	Th 10
10:00 am	T 1	3:00 pm	F 1
12:00 am	T 3		

### Letters

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your shoulder and an invitation from the librarian to leave. I am not advocating that such a policy be adopted here, but self-imposed discipline and common courtesy are certainly in order.

I am sure this conveys the feelings of many who cast glances of utter disgust at noisy groups but hesitate to say anything. May we all be a little more considerate of each other and preserve the library as a place of quiet study for which

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