

# Hungarian Water Polo Men in Crandall Pool Tomorrow



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## Council May Act Tonight On Attendance Failures

### Advisory Commission Rules On Proxy Question

Students Affairs Council meets tonight and is expected to consider reinstatement of four of its members found suspended for attendance failure at last week's meeting. Some SAC members this week indicated they expected at least one of the four named to be reinstated. This could be done by the Council setting aside the attendance provision by a two-thirds vote, and this action would be contingent upon non-defined "adequate excuses" to be submitted by those members affected.

Members involved include Garth Conlan, Inter Class Council representative, Reggie Gomes, Freshman class representative, Byron Halpin, Music Board representative, and Dave Rychebosch, Sophomore class representative. All four have missed at least 25 percent of the meetings, the maximum allowed in the code.

Acting on SAC's request for interpretation of the code, the Advisory Commission recommended that proxies not be included when figuring an individual's attendance record.

In a statement to El Mustang by Commission Chairman Haydn Lee, he said "the Advisory Commission believes it was not the intention of the code to have the proxy represent the individual representatives. Furthermore, the proxy's attendance should not count toward the representative's required attendance since such practices could lead to circumvention of the intent of those electing the respective representatives."

Members of the Commission are Lee, Don Hendricks, secretary, Collegiate Future Farmer representative to ICC; Robert Kennedy, assistant to the president and representative of President McPhee; William Troutner, crops department head and former SAC advisor; James McGrath, present SAC advisor; and Student Body President Ed Slewin.

Among the Commission's duties is interpreting the ABB constitution and advising the SAC.—SE

## Hearse Is Retired To Be Family Car

The 1937 twenty foot long black hearse seen on campus has been honorably discharged from active service and is spending its remaining years in a happier atmosphere as the family car of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Miller.

Miller, mechanical engineering major, disposed of their two family automobiles because they intend to buy a German Porsche while vacationing in Europe this summer following his graduation.

The Millers bought the Hearse strictly from an economical standpoint for \$100. They found it in top running condition and with four very good tires, disclosed Mrs. "Chris" Miller, El Corral bookstore secretary.

Strange things do happen however and the Millers have now decided that they will keep the Hearse even after they purchased the Porsche because it provides such excellent sleeping accommodations for overnight trips. It also has ample room for transporting and hauling household goods.

## Students Now Touring Kern Feed Mill Plants

Feed mill, equipment and cattle feeding operations of fourteen Kern County feedmills will be studied by a group of animal husbandry majors, now on a field trip with Animal Husbandry Instructor Emmet Bloom in that area. Several of the mills are owned and operated by Cal Poly graduates.

### GRADE INFORMATION

Students leaving campus for the period between quarters should not request to have their grades forwarded, advises Leo Philbin, registrar. Those students who do not plan on returning to campus should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the Recorder's Office, Adm. 102. All other grades will be distributed through the post office boxes.

## Students Observe Heat Barrier Work On Ames Lab Tour

Eighty aeronautical and mechanical engineering majors returned recently from a special "learn-by-seeing" field trip to Ames aeronautical research laboratory and Moffet Field, near Palo Alto.

William Werbach, AE faculty member, accompanied the group. "Students saw working exhibits and heard lectures that tied-in with their campus programs," explained Werbach.

"One of the most effective aspects of our Ames tour was a lecture and observation concerning the heat barrier," he added. A scale model was rigged in a wind tunnel and a television camera enabled the group to watch test action closely.

"The heat barrier is the point at which some parts of the plane, such as the nose and leading edges of the wings, reach "astounding" temperatures through friction. At about 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, these areas waken, then melt," says Werbach.

## Cafeteria to Switch to One Meal Ticket Plan in Spring

A new Spring Quarter cafeteria plan has been announced by Foundation Manager Gene Brendlin. Essentially, the plan provides three to five more meals per week at the same Winter Quarter rate.

The new system, to be a quarter-long experiment, will consolidate the present two-plan meal ticket program. Instead of being able to buy either 15 or 18 meals per week, the new plan will sell 18 meals per week at the same rate.

On campus residents will be offered breakfast, lunch, and dinner Monday through Friday, lunch and dinner Saturday, and noon dinner on Sunday.

Transferring of meal tickets will still be prohibited and students apprehended selling or transferring will face possible loss of their meal tickets, Foundation officials emphasized.

## New Critter Throws Benny Sedgwick

You've read about Ben Sedgwick in these columns before, but almost always in connection with the Rodeo Club and rodeo events. You've probably noticed him walking around campus with an almost "perpetual" cast on one arm—the result of a couple of arena mishaps. The animal husbandry major from Littlerock has been going around on crutches this week but from a different cause. He slipped on a rug.



## Freedom Tour Swimmers Perform Here Tomorrow

Hungary's Olympic champion water polo team faces Coach Dick Anderson's splashers tomorrow night in a Freedom Tour exhibition. The team, which took honors recently at Melbourne, will be accompanied by several swimmers and divers who will perform following the water polo match.

The match gets underway at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the affair go to the Hungarian Fund and tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

The Hungarian athletes are completing a transcontinental tour, raising funds for their homeland. They have appeared in more than 85 exhibitions throughout the United States under the auspices of Sports Illustrated Magazine and with the approval of the AAU.

Celebrity of the water polo squad is Ervin Zador, who received a cut eye as a climax to the vicious slugging matches which ran through Hungary's 4-0 water polo victory over Russia in the Olympics.

The Hungarians began their tour in January in Philadelphia. Subsequent action has taken them to New York City and the midwest. The West Coast leg of the trip concludes the Freedom Tour.

## M.E. Department Gets Expensive \$5000 Model

A model valued at \$5,000 has been presented to the Mechanical Engineering Department by the Fluor Corporation, Ltd., Los Angeles.

The model which shows in detail a section of a petroleum refinery built by the Fluor Corporation in East St. Louis, Ill., illustrates a trend among construction engineering firms to make a model as a first step in the design of structures, engineering officials disclosed. This model was made before drawings were prepared. In fact, the detailed drawings in such cases are drafted with the aid of the models.

At Cal Poly, the model will be used to illustrate the approach to designing which it represents and as a basis for problems assigned to students in courses involving industrial piping.

Presentation of the model to the college was made by Theodore S. Tucker, design supervisor for Fluor Corporation.

## One-Fifth Motel Rooms For Poly Royal Time Not Yet Reserved

Four out of five rooms available in San Luis Obispo for Poly Royal festivities have already been reserved. It was found in an informal survey taken by El Mustang over the weekend.

While the survey included San Luis Obispo motels only, many proprietors pointed out that the percentage of available rooms in neighboring towns would be higher. Average rates quoted for both hotel and motel rooms were \$4.50 for single rooms and \$8.50 for doubles.

## Spring Music Tour Slated For L.A.; Leave Sunday

Forty-two members of the Cal Poly glee club and the entire 18-piece Collegian orchestra board buses at early dawn Sunday for a weeklong tour of the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

Don Marshburn, glee club president, predicts a total audience even bigger than the 20,000 who heard the group on last year's tour of the San Joaquin Valley.

Programs are scheduled at eleven large high schools in Los Angeles, many of them double assemblies. The opening program will be at El Toro marine base Sunday evening. The closing performance is at East Los Angeles Junior College on Friday.

Cal Poly students residing in the Los Angeles area are invited to any of the school performances. A complete schedule has been posted on the music department bulletin board in the basement of the Administration building.

It will be the first time that the annual tour has entered metropolitan Los Angeles since 1940, when the musicians performed at Canoga Park High and Alexander

Hamilton High.

In addition to glee club and orchestra music, the Major and Minors and Collegiate quartet have a variety of numbers ready for the LA crowd.

Those from the 76-man glee club who are making the tour for the first time include:

Peter Angier, Wayne Beehr, Leroy Brown, Bruce Cowie, David Creighton, Bill Duncan, Richard Haag, Robert Hawkins, Frank Hernandez, Bill Jones, Jim Nishaw, Don Sheep, Bernard Hanes, Peter Thorp and Bill Watson.

With only four veterans in the Collegians, first-timers include Frank Dotting, Robert Griffith, Robert Kallaway, Robert Mann, Tom Morris, Ney Norvel, Don Roberts, Al Smith, Bob Stallings, Ray Strong and Eddy Valusek.

Also going will be Graduate Manager Bob Boatrom, who handled arrangements for the tour, and bus driver Edward Essington. The men will be headquartered at the New Hotel Clark, 426 S. Hill, Los Angeles.

## Winter Graduation Exercises Cancelled

Winter Quarter Commencement Exercises have been cancelled after a complete survey revealed that there is an insufficient number of senior students who will meet graduation requirements at the close of the Winter Quarter 1956-57, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Final graduation checks have

showed that a number of candidates who had applied for graduation would not be eligible by the close of the Winter Quarter because of grade or course deficiencies.

Many candidates failed to return a questionnaire that was sent out (Continued on page two)

An Honorable Mention award for 1956 in the national safety program for flying clubs has been won by the Mustang Flying Association. The award was one of 24 made throughout the nation.

Presentation of the framed certificate was made Wednesday evening by Ralph F. Lynn of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Central Valley Empire Association, which sponsors the safety program for flying clubs.

Awards are based on total scores involving safe flying and club activities which give smaller clubs equal opportunity with the larger ones.

## Mononucleosis Menace Proves Threat to Fun-Loving Students

By Pat Keeble

Beware of "Student's Disease"

Otherwise known as mononucleosis, glandular fever or "kissing disease," is has for years been plaguing college students all over the country, says Dr. Earl Lovett, Cal Poly physician, but even so, little can be done to treat the disease.

"It isn't a serious ailment, so there is no vital need to find a cure," he said. "We don't know what causes it, although we think it's probably caused by a virus, and that it is contagious. One theory, developed during the war, after a study of the habits of sailors on leave, is that it's transmitted by kissing."

Symptoms of the disease start similar to those of a cold, Dr. Lovett relates. Sore throat, general aches and pains, and lassitude soon turn to chills and fever and glandular swellings, starting in the back of the neck. It may last three or four days or two to three weeks, or may be chronic, recurring periodically for several months. Enlargement of the spleen and liver may occur. "We had one case last year that did get serious enough that we had to remove the spleen," said Dr. Lovett.

### Blood Test Diagnosis

"Diagnosis is made by testing the blood for mononuclear white blood cells. The normal count is zero to five percent of mononuclear cells in the blood, but a person with mononucleosis may have as many as 80 percent," said Dr. Lovett.

"There is no special treatment other than supportive care," he continued. "We usually put the student to bed, probably for several days, until he improves, and then gradually start sending him back to classes. Sometimes antibiotics are used, because mononucleosis lowers one's resistance to other diseases, but they have no effect on the disease itself."

### Common To Colleges

Although "mono," as it is nicknamed by the college students, is rare among the general population, it is quite common on college campuses. An epidemic may occur at any time, although they generally come in cycles, usually following vacations. "We had a small episode about two weeks after Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and we expect to have another begin about two weeks after the Spring quarter starts. A few students will have it when they enter in the Fall. Symptoms begin to show about two to four weeks after the disease is contacted," Dr. Lovett said.

### Caused From Fatigue

"We are convinced here, although we have proof of almost nothing concerning the disease, that fatigue and a lowered resistance to disease will contribute to a student contracting mononucleosis. I think that many students get it as a result of 'weekending'—not getting enough rest, particularly on the weekends when a student will drive several hundred miles to his home, not get much sleep while he's there, start back to campus late on Sunday, study for his Monday morning class until about 2 or 3 a.m. and start classes on Monday tired out from the weekend," Dr. Lovett said. "We don't have much business at all at the Health Center right now, before finals, because the students are mostly

studying and staying home more on weekends," he added.

"The theory that mononucleosis is caused by 'kissing' hasn't been proven either. The fact that it is mainly confined to college-age people, who are noted for both their close association with their friends and for not taking care of their health might account for it, though," Dr. Lovett said.

## Winter Graduation

(continued from page 1)

In February to ascertain interest in a date for commencement exercises. Those that did return the form indicated that there would be less than 20 students on any given day.

Candidates who meet final graduation requirements at the close of the Winter Quarter may pick up their diplomas in the Recorder's Office, Adm. 102, March 18, 19, or 20. Each candidate who completes requirements at the end of the Winter Quarter will be eligible to participate in the June 15 commencement exercises and will be sent an individual invitation to attend.

The National Safety Council estimates that the financial loss to the nation caused by farm accidents averages to about \$275 per farm family.

## Harry George to Get Top Student Award

An Activities Award certificate will be presented to March graduate Harry George, air conditioning major from Burbank, tonight at Student Affairs Council.

The award, signed by President Julian McPhee, is being given to George "for demonstrating excellence in leadership ability while



Harry George

participating in student activities at California State Polytechnic College. His performance was outstanding in areas of student government and student life."

George has been Homecoming Chairman, Poly Royal first super-intendant, active in wrestling, and one of the outstanding seniors of the year. He was also listed in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



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## Small College Grid Has Future in TV

Small-college athletic programs have received valuable support by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's television committee, says Leroy B. Hughes, athletic director and NCAA small-college television representative for schools West of the Mississippi.

Returning from a three-day committee session at New York's Biltmore Hotel, Hughes reported what he termed "an evident desire to protect the small colleges and their sports programs."

"First of all, the committee had previously approved a recommendation that any two small colleges can telecast a game at any time. Now a game can be telecast if it involves a small college playing one of the major colleges."

"Most important of all, however, I'd say was the approved recommendation that delayed-telecasts cannot be shown before 11 p.m. of the Saturday of the week on which a game is played. If Cal and Southern Cal play on an afternoon and the delayed-telecast was set for 8 p.m. that same evening, it might well ruin the attendance of any small-game in the television area."

Hughes, at Cal Poly since 1950, is both home campus athletic director and head football coach. Perry Jeter of the Chicago Bears, Stan Sheriff of the 49'ers and Alex Bravo of the Los Angeles Rams are among the pro products of the one-time Bay Area "Silver Fox" who became widely-known for his championship teams at Monterey High School and Menlo Park Junior College.

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Slated to see a lot of action for Coach Jim Jensen's track team this year are Bob Heffron (right) and Cliff Rolland. Jensen has high hopes for Heffron in the sprints and Rolland in the 440. They both won these events in a recent meet with the Pomona Sageshens.

## Mustang Splashers Seek First Wins

Mustang swimming coach, Dick Anderson, will send his "mermen" into action twice this week-end with high hopes for two victories.

The first encounter will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Mustang pool with Fresno State. Last season the Mustangs traveled to Fresno and were held to a tie in the Bulldog's pool. Coach Anderson looks for a close meet as both teams have good potential.

College of Pacific will invade Mustang pool Saturday morning at ten. Last season's meet between the two teams saw the Tigers nose out the Mustangs when they won the relay event.

Coach Anderson's "mermen" have dropped their first three meets of the "57" schedule. UCLA downed the Mustangs at Los Angeles, 68-28, and Saturday they handed the Mustangs another defeat, 64-24, in the Poly pool. The Mustangs also lost to USC at Los Angeles 69-26.

## Farlough Nearing AAU Champ Meet

"Just two more meets to go before the nationals" is the goal of Herman Farlough, Cal Poly athlete who specializes in the rope climb. With novice and junior AAU victories tucked under his belt, Farlough is concentrating on bettering his time in this event which takes not only skill and timing but also a high degree of coordination.

Farlough's best time in AAU competition is 3.7 seconds which has enabled him to continue to the AAU metropolitan event. His best time for the tussle with the rope is 3.6 seconds but Farlough hopes to cut down in his coming meet at Fullerton JC.

The most important part of the 20 foot jaunt is the start and finish and even, quick strides in climbing the hemp is the secret of success. A good rope climber must pull and reach at the same time while also kicking with his legs.

"I usually do my best time when there are a lot of guys yelling and

## Intramural Head Defines Problems

Pete Cutino, Intra-mural basketball chairman, answered charges this week against the basketball program run this year. He cited limited facilities and the huge number of participants in the program as many of its shortcomings.

First, he reported that the standings published in El Mustang were not checked through him and that accurate records are kept in the PE office.

Since there are many PE majors who aren't the best basketball players, he sees no reason why they shouldn't participate in the intra-mural program. Anyone who has lettered in basketball at Poly is ineligible to play. Shasta Dorm won the title last year and they had no PE majors on their team at all. As to the referees, they are not all PE majors, and they must be qualified before they can officiate the games. All of the referees are required to have taken a class in refereeing.

The changing of times of the games from the printed schedules was due to typographical errors, and the games which were changed had absolutely no bearing on the final standings, according to Cutino.

He said that there will be no Sunday games next year and there will be a smaller number of teams. They had games on Sundays this year to allow more fellows to play, but it didn't work out.

Having only one gym also presents a problem. With boxing and wrestling meets and basketball games, it leaves very little time to carry on such an extensive program.

shouting for me," states Farlough. "During the practice sessions the coach stops all the fellows in the gym and they come over and yell their heads off. This really helps."

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## Athletes Take Breather Following Busy Weekend

The Mustang JV boxing team lost to Shasta JC, 6-2. Don Tessler, heavyweight, and Don Limm, 125 pounds were Vic Buccola's winners.

The Varsity boxing team won five individual titles in the Chico State Tourney. Eduardo Labastida, 119 pounds, John Zamora, 125, Bob Gow, 147, Don Adams, 165, and Gordy Martinez brought home the honors in their divisions. The tourney only lasted one night since the University of California team did not show up due to the illness of their coach. Sacramento State and Chico State were the other competitors in the tournament.

Coach Chuck Hanks golf team lost to Los Angeles State, 17-10. Tom McFadden was the Mustang medalist with a score of 77. Gary Kinsinger shot a hole-in-one on the 14th hole.

Having trouble getting their season started because of wet weather, the Mustang baseball team will play their first game

on Poly diamond against Parks Air Force Base on Saturday. No date has been set to make up the game with Westmont that was rained out Saturday.

Coach Jim Jensen's track team fell victim to Pomona Wednesday, 76-55, in their initial meet of the season. Bob Heffron, Poly sprinter, was the Mustang's leading point-maker with wins in the 100 yard dash and the 220. He ran the 100 in 9.9 seconds and followed up with a 22.1 second effort in the 220. Gordon Ustiek and Cliff Rolland were also winners. Ustiek went up 12 feet in the pole vault and Rolland ran the 440 in 51.8 seconds.

Heffron won the 100- and 220-yard events to help the Mustangs take a 75% to 55% win over the Whittier College thincats Friday.

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## Editorial

**A Last-Minute Summary**

With this issue, the last of the Winter quarter, a new staff takes over the columns of El Mustang, including the "not-so-illustrious" editor's position. I could say such things as "It's been fun," or "I've enjoyed every minute of it," but it would be an outright lie. Rather, it's been one hell-of-a-lot of work.

Many people have been irked, displeased and sometimes outraged by the editorial comment. Few, however, have had the time or the inclination to voice their objections in print. I only hope that it isn't a sign of lethargy.

There has never been an issue of EM which entirely pleased the readers. For that matter, there has never been an issue which entirely pleased the editor. I did love SAC for holding their weekly three-ring circus, thus allowing a rich productive field for editorial criticism. There was a great joy from the "usually loyal" staff which provided many opportunities for editorial "screaming," thus alleviating the need of psychoanalysis due to harboring too much emotional energy. Last, but not least, the administration should be complimented for "minding its own business."

These things, dear reader, are only a part of the things I am going to miss. They probably sound harsh, but they are meant to sound that way, so that you won't think the position was vacated by a weak-kneed, spineless editor.

To Steve Emanuels, who is assuming the role, I can only say, you have your work cut out for you. You have a typical audience in your student readers and a typical boss in your student employees. May you try, but never please all of them. It would make the job just too dull.

These coeds are more puzzling every day. At least that's the impression we get every once in awhile. For instance, reading the "classified ad" board in Adm. basement the other day, this item was found: "For sale, \$150, 84 pt. woman's engagement ring. Purchased from Marshall's Jewelry Store, SLO." At least it wasn't a wedding ring.

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**The Gavel's Beat**

By ASB President Ed Slevin  
As released in last Friday's El Mustang, four men were suspended from the Student Affairs Council because of missing too many meetings. This item has faced the council in past years and will undoubtedly see the light of Library 306 again in the future. In fact, you might say that this is about the most consistent aspect of SAC.

But, as in other matters, this does not make it right.

When an individual is elected to the council, he has the obligation and responsibility of carrying out his duty. Before his election to such a responsible position he should weigh all facts involved.

It is very apparent that many times a council member will be faced with the decision of other meetings, necessary studies, field trips and the like. These, in my opinion, are not valid reasons for missing SAC meetings. These are facts to weigh before accepting the position of representative.

In my opinion, the only justifiable reason for missing a meeting is in the event of sickness or an emergency. In other words, something that can not be anticipated.

If an individual neglects his duty as a council member, not only should the council be concerned, but also members of the group he represents. Each time one of your representatives is absent he misses information which may prove valuable to his decision in the future.

vidual who has a legitimate I don't believe that an individual excuse should be suspended but I heartily endorse the suspension of any person who continuously neglects his duty as your voice in student government.

Therefore, I sincerely hope that the members of the council will intelligently consider all the facts involved and give justice where justice is due—by thinking with their heads, not their hearts.

**Greenhouse Resident**

Dear Editor:

Mr. J. Bradley Flippin, as he stated in a published letter some time ago, is apparently interested in high attendance at college functions. In following his decree he has slipped, if only once.

Duty compels me to forward an item which I found resting on my doorstep. It seems to be signed by the "E.C." whose cartoons we enjoyed earlier this year. Said literature reads as follows:

"Recently to our attention it came

That Flippin J. Bradley (we think that's his name)

Has criticized dances (attendance at same).

Now here is a singular item of note:

The EL department, for dancing did vote,

And most of them showed on March 1st (you may quote).

But J. Broadly Flapping ('lectronics, old bean)

On March 1st, when the dancing began to convene,

Was missing (quite absent) and and not on the scene.

The moral (it's not very easy to hide):

That if, in a greenhouse, you choose to reside,

By some ruling on stone-throwing you'd best abide."—E. C.

Thank you, Jim Counter

**No Fight**

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the Tuesday, Feb. 5 issue of El Mustang especially because it contained a letter to the editor entitled "Snobishness" which would have its readers believe that some trouble is being experienced in dating the coeds of Cal Poly.

Now, this letter apparently has not reached the attention of "the coeds" who, as I remember, wrote a letter to the editor entitled "Wanted: Men." I suggest that this letter has not been noticed because I have failed to note any response from the Cal Poly coeds—of course I make the basic assumption that the Cal Poly coeds can write. They did make an effort once last quarter.

It would seem peculiar that Cal Poly has quite a few people remarking about the attitude of its coeds and this peculiarity deserves some defense, if only a weak defense. . . or is this the case where silence gives consent?

Karl Walts

**Friendly Campus**

Dear Editor:

How often have I heard of the friendly atmospheres to be found on various college campuses. And how many times have I discovered that this spirit didn't actually prevail. Last week, however, when I visited Cal Poly campus, I found that the friendly spirit wasn't something completely abstract from existence.

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I am interested in the journalism field and spent the majority of my time inspecting that department. I often wonder how many times the printers thought to themselves, "little girl, get out of here with your camera!" I guess I'll just go on wondering for no matter what they thought, they only expressed a feeling of friendly helpfulness.

I viewed everything on your campus and in turn, "things" on your campus viewed me. Oh well, being a girl I couldn't expect much else!

I was informed that the agricultural journalism department was to be rough on me and that I'd practically have to be a thaumaturgist in order to graduate. But when I left I think everyone was wondering if the above procedure might be reversed. I'd be rough on them.

The impression I received of Cal Poly will be a lasting one. Your college is one to be proud of. May you continue to possess the

quality of friendliness that is now exercised on your campus.

A future coed,  
Rogierre Brill

**Best Judging Ever**

Dear Editor:

Ike Deeter, for 80 years boxing coach at Washington State College and who probably knows more about collegiate boxing than anyone in the country, said after the Washington State-Cal Poly boxing bouts in Crandall gymnasium that the judging was some of the best he had witnessed. He took time to commend the judges, personally. Incidentally, Washington State lost, 5-4.

Dick Mannini

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