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Board Of Trustees Approve Non-resident Fee Increase

A proposal to raise non-resident tuition fees was approved by the California State College board of trustees during its final session Friday in the Staff Dining hall. The fee may be waived or reduced in special cases such as exceptional students, foreign students, and children of state employees, according to the board. Students now under non-resident classification are not exempt from the increase, which jumps from \$855 to \$860 per year.

President Julian A. McPhee opened the session, which climaxed a three-day schedule of meetings and conferences, with a brief history on the beginnings of Cal Poly, referring to "Poly Profile," a brochure stating general principles which guide the school's policies and programs.

"I became chancellor of California's State Colleges not to build education," said Chancellor Buell G. Gallagher in discussing the board's policy on communism which was brought up by the occurrence of off campus speakers who would propagandize rather than educate.

While making a report on the teaching and practice of democracy on State campuses, Dr. Gallagher stated, "We will fight communism with the methods of freedom." Relating to his experience as State College chancellor, he noted, "Six months of study and observation have shown me no dangerous subversion on State college campuses."

When asked for a future report explaining more specific means of fighting communism, Dr. Gallagher said "I would like to make this report, but I do not want a definite time set for it."

Resolutions approved by the board included proposed salaries of appointments to the chancellor's office; presidential appointments to the two new State colleges, North Bay and San Bernardino-Riverside; rules concerning personnel appointments by the president within the college; and suggestion of a five percent pay increase for state employees to be forwarded to the governor.

Young Demos, GOPs To Debate 'Philosophy, Not The Issues'

"The Philosophy, Not The Issues," will be the topic of debate between the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14, in Adm. 214.

Challenge to debate was issued by the Young Republicans and accepted by the Young Democrats last week.

The Young Democrats' debater will be instructor Dominic Perello of the Social Science department. The Young Republicans' debater will be Richard Pimental, Biological Science instructor.

The debate is open to staff, students and the public.

Good Grades Pay Unlimited 'Specials' To Studious Coeds

Unlimited specials will be extended to all women students who have been enrolled at Cal Poly since the Fall quarter and who have a 2.0 grade point average or above.

"This temporary change is being made because the college feels the women students have developed the maturity and judgment required to live with these more relaxed rules," said Robert M. Bonstrom, Residence Halls supervisor. "The women's halls attained higher than average GPA's for the Fall quarter. It is hoped that the women students will use these 'specials' judiciously, so this change may become permanent," Bonstrom commented.

This change affects only those who were enrolled here last quarter. Transfer students are not included.

Ask Poly Royal Plans To Originate Soon

Poly Royal Publicity Director Frank M. Relache, announced today that forms will soon be sent to all departments and all on-campus club presidents for the purpose of obtaining information about their plans for Poly Royal 1962. According to Relache this will enable the Poly Royal Publicity committee to get an early start mailing news releases to the various media.

Departments and clubs are encouraged to return the forms as quickly as possible so that a wider distribution of news releases may be made.

SAC Meets Earlier

Student Affairs Council will meet tonight at 8:30 in Library 111.

Scheduled on the agenda are reports on constitution and code changes by David Heitling, AAS vice-president and admission standard proposals by George Spain, College Union program board chairman. Derek Mills will report on the foreign student orientation program.

Varsity Court Hopetuls To Meet With Freshman Racquet Artists

All students interested in playing Varsity tennis are urged to meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at 11:00 a.m. in the foyer of the Men's gym. Coach Ed Jorgensen announces.

Gallagher's Convocation Draws 4,000

"This audience needs no visiting speaker to tell it that Cal Poly is different, unique, provincial. Nor should any speaker—visiting or otherwise—attempt to correct that provincialism, to deny it or change it. This is your heritage." These were key words of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of the California State colleges, when he spoke to more than 4,000 students and staff at a Chancellor's convocation Friday morning in the Men's gym.

With "the Strengths of Provincialism" as his topic, Gallagher stated that each of the 15 State colleges has a special contribution to make toward what he called the



DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

"full spectrum of higher education."

Gallagher said that Cal Poly's heritage lies in "the upside down curriculum, of the necessity of learning by doing, of championing the different in the name of the good... This is the badge of identity worn here."

He said that this "badge of identity" can be worn with self-consciousness, or as a mark of distinction, which is an honor, "calling for no defense because it is its own defense. The quiet knowledge that one's college is on the right track is enough. No argument is needed and none will help in any case."

Gallagher pointedly advocated a broader liberal arts curriculum at Cal Poly as he said, "To the practical and the technical, let the flowering of cultural interest and the enrichment of the spirit be added. Let the training of the hand and the eye be the whetstone of a sharpened mind... If I appear to speak words pointed toward the needs of this particular college, let me assure you that the appearance is intentional."

Turning to society in general, Gallagher said, "The enforced intimacies of our provincial world have made of this globe a neighborhood. It remains to create a brotherhood."

Gallagher stated that there are two things that need to be done in order to correct the existing world situation: to stop being ashamed of our own provincialisms, and to warmly appreciate others. Of the two, the former is the more difficult, according to Gallagher.

"Racism is an old fashioned name for what psychologists call an inferiority complex. Inevitably, it breeds false pride and aggressiveness to compensate for the resented sense of inferiority. Instead we must learn to accept ourselves as we are, and with modest pride in our own identities, to possess our souls in peace."

On accepting others, he urged, "If the strength of a free society comes from its minorities, then it follows that we who make democracy work must see to it that the contributions of all minorities are welcomed."

Dean Geo. Clucas Named State College Budget Chief

By PAT BALL, Staff Writer

George G. Clucas, Dean of Finance and Development for the past six years, has been named chief of the Division of Budget Planning in the California State College chancellor's office. The announcement was made by Chancellor Gallagher at the board of trustees' plenary session held in the Staff Dining room last Friday.

As chief of the Division of Budget and Planning, Clucas will be responsible for the coordination and preparation of the operational budgets of all the State colleges. He will plan and develop procedures and standards for formulating budgets and will establish and supervise systems of fiscal controls for budgets and expenditures at all State colleges, according to John Richards, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs of the State's 15 State colleges.

Clucas attended Albion College, Oberlin College, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master's degree in public administration. He was an officer in the U. S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 and was senior administration analyst with the Legislative Analyst's office in Sacramento before coming to Cal Poly in 1956.

Clucas is regarded by faculty members as one of the more progressive Cal Poly administrators and has been active in community affairs both in Sacramento and in San Luis Obispo. One faculty member said Clucas' name often arose in discussions

concerning possible presidents of the college.

Dean Clucas resides with his wife and three children, Robert, 18, Barbara, 11, and Richard, 6, at 159 Orange Drive. His wife, Jan, is active in women's community activities and is president of World Affairs Council.

As top man in the finance and development activity of the college, he has been the key liaison man between the Cal Poly administration and the State Division of Finance and other State offices in Sacramento which have a voice in design and construction of campus facilities.

The President's Cabinet held a special meeting on campus Saturday and discussed Clucas' move to the trustee's office. It was reported. No announcement was made about his replacement as Dean. No announcement was made about his replacement as Dean of Finance and Development.

It was also reported that Clucas' new appointment will take effect the first of next month and he will move immediately to Los Angeles, the chancellor's office location.

Need Of Classroom TV Discussed By Trustees

Educational television (ETV), a master curriculum for all state colleges, and promotion of more honor systems were among topics discussed at a meeting of the Educational Policy committee of the State Board of Trustees, Jan. 19, in LTM 218. Several presidents from California's 15 state colleges

and 17 campuses, and members of Cal Poly's staff and faculty attended the meeting.

Theodore Merriam, trustee from Chico, opened the meeting and introduced Dr. Glenn Dumke, Trustees' chancellor for academic affairs, who presented several committee reports.

It was reported that a committee on the study of ETV in the state college system has drafted several proposals which will be distributed to the colleges for consideration.

Dr. Dumke noted that closed-circuit TV and new teaching machines are useful devices but will not completely replace the classroom teacher. He pointed out, however, that studies and experiments at San Francisco State show a TV teaching system is effective in presenting certain subjects.

"Because TV is of tremendous concern to faculties, we trustees should work with the teaching staffs in planning possibilities in the concept," Dr. Dumke said. Another committee report indicated that in establishing a master curriculum for all state colleges is being made. The study is based on present college enrollments, future capacities, admission policies, fields

of specialization and other factors. Preliminary study proposes a curriculum in all state colleges includes courses in humanities, English and foreign languages, speech, social sciences, and math.

Study in proposing a master plan is based on each state college's present curriculum and the specific areas in which the school specializes.

Another issue discussed was the encouragement of honor systems. Samuel C. McCulloch, Dean of San Francisco State College is chairman of a committee working to increase the number of honor systems.

"Good honors programs flourish at some colleges, are beginning at others, and are unknown at many schools," McCulloch commented. "I believe we need sound programs in all of our state colleges." McCulloch said he felt that California is behind colleges in other parts of the country in good programs for honors.

The trustees also discussed statistics on the percentage of high school graduates in California who live within reasonable distance of colleges, and the possibility of a master plan for admission procedures to state colleges.

Worldscope

BY KAREN JORGENSEN

CAPE CANAVERAL—Thursday is the earliest scheduled launching date for the US attempt to send its first astronaut, Marine Lieutenant Colonel John Glenn, into orbit around the earth. The Mercury capsule, named Friendship 7 for the flight, will carry Glenn three times around the earth in an orbit from 100 to 150 miles high for about 370 minutes.

BARI, ITALY—A Bulgarian jet fighter carrying aerial photographic equipment crashed in southern Italy Jan. 20 after reportedly flying over a North Atlantic Treaty Organization missile base. The pilot survived the crash and insists he was making a break for freedom.

PUNTA DEL ESTE—The US warned Latin America it must quarantine Cuban communism to assure success of President Kennedy's 820 billion Alliance for Progress program. The warning came from Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the meeting of foreign ministers of the 21-nation Organization of American states begun in Uruguay yesterday.

TWIN LAKES—A giant avalanche thundered off 14,481-foot Mount Elbert, Colorado's highest mountain, Sunday killing at least six persons. Another huge slide was feared poised on the slopes above an estimated 1000 rescue workers.



Here Tonight... The Harlem Globetrotters pull off their famous "confetti shower" stunt to delight fans in Bucharest, Rumania during a game of their 1961 Europe tour. The team will play in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. (story on page 8)

It's Worth A Try - So Try It

At last week's Student Affairs Council meeting, Emitt Mundy, Poly Royal superintendent, was successful in an attempt to have the Poly Royal queen election procedure changed on a trial basis for this year.

The new method of selecting the queen will allow the top 25 percent of the senior women to be considered for candidacy. Selection will be based on two categories: cumulative grade point average and/or participation in co-curricular activities.

When the new method came up for debate, one would have thought that SAC was attempting to solve one of the world's most grave problems. The discussion was lengthy and heated. Some members were of the opinion that the new system would not allow enough candidates. Others said that the system would not be democratic and that all coeds (freshmen excepted) should be given the chance to vie for the title. And there were those who declared that this new method of queen selection would make Poly Royal "flop."

It's about time that some people realized that a queen does not "make" or "break" something as big as Poly Royal. She is a decoration—something like icing on the cake.

In proposing this new system of queen selection, the Poly Royal board hopes to make the title more of an honor for the girl who receives it. The board hopes that "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of the Poly Royal" will be one of the few titles around this campus that will really mean something. J. M. C.

Activities Award Won By Soils Club

An instructor and four members of the student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society will attend the State Soil Conservation society convention at San Diego on Thursday.

"Our trip to this year's convention is two-fold," says Raymond Leighty, soil science instructor. "In addition to attending the two-day conference, our chapter president, Al Lundwick, will receive the national first place Activities award which we won last year in competition with 15 other colleges throughout the nation."

Clark Gleason, chairman of the California chapter of the Soil Conservation society of America, will make the presentation to Lundwick at the Grant Hotel.

Other soil majors will attend the convention are seniors Ray Wildung and Dale Wood, and junior Gary Jackson. Wildung is the vice president of the Soil Science club.

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Spiritual growth and stimulating thought were listed among the positive achievements of Religion in Life Week on campus last week, leaders agreed.

In the many hall sessions, seminars and club appearances, prominent guest speakers—both clergy and lay leaders—presented viewpoints which many students disagreed with and questioned. The result for many was a clearer understanding of individual faith and appreciation of opposite view, the Rev. Ray Heer explained. He was one of the "Committee of 100" which spearheaded the Inter-Faith Council sponsored event.

The most popular meetings were the bull sessions in the residence halls, attendance indicated. Discussion subjects ranged from Evolution to Heaven and Hell. These sessions and the seminars were well-attended.

Mr. Kenneth Warren's keynote speech, "Light in a Dark World," was also the theme of the special week.



Speaks Thursday... Dr. Payton A. Sayegh, political analyst at the United Nations, will speak on the "Arab World in the Middle East" Thursday at 11 a.m. in AE 123.

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can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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Mustang Cagers Take Two From New Alameda State

Couch Ed Jorgenson's fabulous hoop men once again turned down their foes by taking two this weekend from Alameda State 85-68, and 53-46.

Friday's game saw the Mustangs take advantage of Ken Andersen's long shots and Rolly Rounaville's 23 points to turn the Alameda five 85-68. Trailing going into the sixth minute, the Mustangs jumped ahead to stay when Andersen put three straight into the hoop from behind the key.

Halftime found Poly leading 37-32 on the first scoring of Andersen and Rounaville and the solid rebounding of center Bob Wilmot.

The Mustangs completely dominated the second half in spite of the hot shooting of Alameda's Kendall Simmons, Darnell Mikel, and Larry Lauritsen. With the scoreboard reading 85-68 at the games termination, the Mustang men had the first of two victories for the weekend.

High man for the Mustangs was Rounaville with 23 followed by Andersen with 18. Alameda's Lauritsen took honors for the state team with 14.

The story was the same the next night when Poly shut out Alameda's bid for a victory.

The Poly cagers were on the losing end until the end of the first quarter when Rounaville pumped in two from outside to put the Mustangs ahead permanently.

With help from Wilmot's super-

for rebounding the Mustangs made it two in a row and handed Alameda State a twin bill defeat. Rounaville and guard Bob Horwath shared high scoring honors with 10 apiece. Warmoth hit for nine, Andersen snagged six, Wilmot shot four, and Maddox hit two.

Batchelder In Tennis Win

Freshman racket-man Ron Batchelder emerged victorious and undefeated in the Fall Intramural Tennis Tourney.

Ron edged out Tom Haverly 6-2, 6-2 to win the championship. Tim Healy took consolation by beating Ernie Blanks.

Sunday Hoop League

On Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m., there will be a basketball league open to all interested prospects. The league will start Jan. 28 and run through the month of February.

All teams will be chosen according to ability so that individuals will play on their own level.

All interested persons should contact Jerry Haycock at the towel cage in the Men's gym, or write to P.O. box 1451. If you are interested but are unable to contact Jerry, come to the Men's gym at 2 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Stars, Acts Offered By Globetrotters

A feature of Abe Saperstein's famous funnymen, the Globetrotters, will be an array of professional entertainers for a special show during half time. They will appear tonight in the Men's gym.

Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop will be with the Trotters as official master of ceremonies during the performance. Also appearing in a laugh filled comedy sketch will be Max Patkin, the rubber necked pitcher from the old days of baseball.

Three continents are represented by Kimi Yokoi, the ballerina of the bicycle; Mike Lemay, Canadian aerobats; the Parry Kids, a brother-sister trampoline act; Guy Allen, batonist; Bob Key, unicycle star, and table tennis champions Richard Hergman and Emmanuel Quay.

Reserved seats are now on sale in the ANB office. ANB is sponsor of the game.

A Business club field trip to the San Jose area will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Rol Rider Jan. 25 and 26.

Poly Gymnasts Upset Favored San Jose

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the Cal Poly gymnasts defeated favored San Jose State 40-39.

Although San Jose took a majority of the first places, Poly placed in enough seconds and thirds to turn down their strongly rated adversaries.

Dare of San Jose took the rope climb with a time of 4.0, Poly's Stone picked up second with 5.5.

In Free Exercise, Branca of Poly took first followed by Dare of San Jose and Brown of Poly. The Trampoline saw Allen of San Jose bounce his way to first place be-

fore Borhov and Strickland of Poly.

Turning to the horizontal bar, San Jose's strong-man Hoffman took first followed by Sewall and Branca of Poly. The parallel bars saw Branca of Poly place before Ethington of the Mustangs and Andrews of San Jose. On the rings the Mustangs wonder-boy Brown walked away with first followed by Landers of San Jose with second and Branca of Poly taking third.

Tumbling found McNichols of San Jose first followed by Branca and Brown taking second and third respectively.

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Around Campus

By CAROL THOMPSON

Twenty seven people attended the first Bridge club meeting Monday night, Lyman Stocker, M.E. instructor took the position of advisor. Elections of officers will take place Monday, Jan. 20.

The first Writer's Forum meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m., in Library 116. Elections of officers will be held and Poly Syllable staff will be announced.

Folk and round dancing was featured last Sunday in Crandall gym. This dancing program, provides a recreational outlet for foreign students, and features instruction by Ray Hesse custodial supervisor.

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On LA Study Tour**

Meeting leading architects and studying unusual architectural structures, 100 members of the sophomore class of Architectural Engineering toured the Los Angeles area last week. The tour is an annual event under guidance of George Hasslein, department head, and instructor Kenneth Schwartz.

Students met with Richard Neutra, Lloyd Wright, son of the late famed Frank Lloyd Wright, and Merro Koenig, and toured the Welton Beckett architectural firm. They visited and studied such architectural points of interest as the Silver Top House by John Lautner, an experimental project, and the historic Doheny mansion. The latter's hand-carved marble columns, sculpture and inlaid wood furniture was pointed out as architecture of a past age.

In Spring quarter the junior class will make a similar tour to the San Francisco Bay region.

Residence Halls Win Awards

Trinity, Diablo and Deuel residence halls were awarded trophies at the last meeting of the Residence Hall Council for surpassing other on-campus living groups in Fall quarter grade point averages.

VIEWPOINT

Contributions to "Viewpoint" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit, 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 non de plume is desired as a signature, it is permissible, but the editor must know the true name of the writer.

Honor System

EDITOR:

Cheating, as defined by Webster, is the act of purposely deceiving someone to obtain some advantage or gain.

When we copy someone else's homework or look over their shoulder during a test, are we really deceiving our instructor or gaining anything by doing so? When you cheat on homework or tests, you don't fool the instructor, you fool yourself. So, if you are cheating, why not wake up to the fact that you cannot possibly gain anything by it. It may seem that you are gaining something for a while, but after you have graduated from college, you will find need for information that you did not learn.

Basically, the only thing that can be done about cheating is to establish an honor system whereby anyone caught cheating would automatically be suspended from school and anyone knowing of someone cheating, and not reporting it, would be subject to appropriate measures. This sounds stiff, but if the student body is behind the plan, it might work.

You are probably saying to yourself, "What kind of person would write something like this?" I am the kind who occasionally cheats but I have found that failing to live in reality does not pay.

If anything definite is to be done about cheating it must be done by the individual or the honor system. Only you, the students of Cal Poly, can decide the answer.

Honor System Advocate
EDITOR'S NOTE: The honor system sounds a bit idealistic and unrealistic, but it does deserve careful consideration by all students. As you outline it, however, it seems almost completely unworkable.

Dear Pasha

EDITOR:

Pasha: From one foreign student to another—if as you say, your buddy has been here for two years and hasn't had an American friend yet, I suggest someone write a letter to Dear Abby.

Foreign Student Tony

Snow Trip Planned

Junior-sophomore classes' joint snow trip will be held Feb. 16, 17, and 18, at Camp Kaweah, Sequoia National park.

Reservations are limited to 27 persons, and must be in before Feb. 6. Bus transportation and insurance will be paid by the class. Cost will be \$4 per student for two nights lodging and meals.

A joint class meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m., in Ag. Engr. 128. All interested members are urged to attend to discuss final plans.

**Engineer Workshop
Attended By 500**

Drawing national recognition from the refrigeration industry, is Cal Poly's educational service program for the California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers society, which convened on campus Jan. 19 and 20 for its fourth annual workshop.

Over 500 representatives from five western states met for the workshop, the only one of its kind on the west coast. Arthur H. Wallner, CAREES president from Hanford, said the program provides an extensive laboratory program for its "learn-by doing" approach in an atmosphere and environment designed for learning.

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