

Dean Of Students
Explains College
Position Regarding
Fraternity Stand
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Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

Finance Committee
Budget Hearings
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VOL. XXV NO. 15

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963

City Council Turns Down Rezoning For Dormitories

Applications for rezoning of property along Santa Rosa St. to allow college women's dormitory construction were denied early this week by members of the five-man San Luis Obispo city council in a split 3-2 vote.

The denial came following a unanimous five-man city planning commission recommendation at the conclusion of two public hearings. During the hearings, residents of the area registered numerous complaints against the development.

The construction was to provide housing for 300 women students at the Sunset and later be expanded to accommodate an additional 300 in a second dormitory. The land between Murray and Meinecke Sts. was to be purchased by a Houston, Texas firm which has constructed similar buildings on many western college campuses.

The property owners surrounding the immediate area complained that such construction would devalue their land, the noise of some 600 students and their visitors would create a constant nuisance and the probable tie-up of traffic on all streets surrounding the area would be disastrous.

"The main objection was the traffic," says Dean of Students Everett Chandler. "If it was just the people and their personal feelings about the noise and nuisance,

I don't think it would have been denied."

It was pointed out at the hearings that the students using the dormitories would eat their meals there, so maximum of 2400 crossings of Santa Rosa St. would be possible. It was cited that this would severely disrupt traffic along the heavily-traveled street.

In addition, opposition to the rezoning was sounded by the city's planning commission who prepared the city's master plan in 1960.

In their report to the planning commission, they stated consideration of three points: 1) the detrimental effect to adjoining property other than the noise, density, traffic and planning; 2) the traffic problems; 3) the parking problems. The commission estimated that there would be 340 student cars involved in the housing development.

In summing up the commission's denial, chairman Kenneth Schwartz said, "Growth is not progress, per se. The community is not prepared to handle such a development on this particular site."

Reviewing background for the need of more student housing, Chandler pointed out that last year more than 100 women students were accepted at the college but returned home because they could not find supervised housing.

"Most parents do not want their 17 and 18-year-old daughters

housed in unsupervised motels, apartments or poor housing facilities," says Chandler.

Commenting on the new apartment houses being built in San Luis Obispo, he said, "This doesn't help the cost problem, since the girls are not supervised in these rentals and require written parental consent unless they are 21-years old. It isn't these people that now pose the problem."

A member of the planning commission and a college official both indicated, however, that a possible solution to the problem may be found in a new proposal which would include sale of the property north and east of the Lutheran Church along Highway 1.

A college spokesman said that if the new property proves usable, the proposal would eliminate the problem of students crossing a major thoroughfare to and from campus. He also said that such a housing site could possibly fit in with the tentative campus master plan which calls for an access road direct from Highway 1 to the campus.

According to Chandler, there are presently 2400 students living on campus with approximately 3500 living in the surrounding area.

"San Luis is now providing food and housing for these people. The value of the students to the community must be determined by the community. It is their affair and it must be determined by them," the dean of students stated.

New Record Is Set For Winter Quarter As 5,537 Enroll

A record Winter Quarter enrollment of 5,537 students are now attending classes. Enrollment varies in 30 fields of study from 493 students in Elementary Education to one student in an English major.

The total enrollment is an increase of 442 students over last year's Winter Quarter enrollment of 4,895. This first day total, however, shows a loss of 272 from last quarter's enrollment figure of 5,867.

College Registrar Jerald Holley expects "probably another 100 students" to register raising the grand total to between 5,600 and 5,650.

Of the four divisions, the Applied Arts Division showed the greatest increase over the year adding 310 students for a total of 1,484. The Engineering Division gained 154 students for a new total of 1,784. The Agricultural Division has a total of 1,518 students, a gain of 98, and the Applied Sciences Division increased by 33 students and now has 718 students. Five graduate and 20 limited students are listed as having no major course of study.

The department showing the greatest increase over the year is the Business Department with a gain of 93 for a new enrollment of 248. The largest department in the Elementary Education department with 493 students, however, this includes 88 limited students. The Electronic Engineering Department has the largest number of regular students, 461, plus seven limited students.

Men students outnumber the women students by a little more than 1-1. There are 4,244 men enrolled and 1,291 women.

By classes there are 1,562 freshmen, of which 405 are women; 1,492 sophomores with 339 coeds; 1,153 juniors with 277 coeds; and 117 seniors of which 122 are women. There are 75 graduate students and 358 limited students.

Other departments and their current total enrollment figures as compiled by the Registrar's Office are: Social Science, 258; Biological Science, 197; Physical Science, 64; Agricultural Science, 18; Mathematics, 179; Home Economics, 270; Technical Arts (teaching), 32; Technical Arts (non), 32; Secondary Education, 100; Physical Education, 41; Business, 248; Printing Engineering, 108; English, 1; Journalism, 65.

In the Engineering Division, Aeronautics has 174; Air Conditioning, 89; Architectural, 424; Electrical, 140; Electronic, 468; Industrial, 105; Mechanical, 353; and Welding and Metallurgical, 42.

The Agricultural Division's largest department is Animal Husbandry with 390; Agricultural Business Management is next with 177; Crops Production has 108; Dairy Husbandry, 55; Dairy Manufacturing, 35; Agricultural Engineering, 85; Farm Management, 130; Food Processing, 41; Ornamental Horticulture, 71; Mechanical Agriculture, 104; Poultry Husbandry, 31; Soil Science, 60 and Food Industries, 23.

Cyclists Plan Enduro For February

Cal Poly's Penguins, the campus motorcycle club, have announced that the organization will be sponsoring the American Motorcycle Association's 200 mile National Championship Enduro for 1963. The club's thirteenth annual Hi Mountain Enduro on Feb. 17 will be the first national motorcycle activity to be presented by a college organization. At least 200 riders are expected to enter.

Preparation for the enduro requires intensive activity of the motorcycle club every Winter Quarter. This year the national status will not be prepared by a college organization. "We can't afford to make mistakes," says club president, Dennis McNeal.

Meetings have been increased from every other week to every Monday night in Ag E 121 at 7 o'clock. Shop nights in Ag Shop 3 will be held every Friday night so that club members can maintain machines and assemble equipment for the event.

An enduro is similar to a sports car rally, a Penguin explained. An entrant must cover a course according to a time schedule. But where rallyists follow printed instructions and stay on paved roads, enduro riders follow time-markings which lead them over territory that may be almost impassable.

Reports of the Hi Mountain Enduro have appeared for several years in motorcycle magazines. Photographs accompanying the articles show steep hills, steep hills, narrow trails, river crossings and happy motorcycle riders.

National Electronics Firm To Utilize 'Learn By Doing'

The college's learn-by-doing philosophy will find a new application in a working agreement established with Technical Material Corporation, a national electronics firm currently located in San Luis Obispo.

A 1964 graduate, James K. Palmer, manager of TMC Research, Inc., San Luis Obispo, said the company will hire Cal Poly engineering majors for part-time work within the next few weeks.

TMC is a New York corporation and one of the nation's leading suppliers of specialized communication equipment. The firm's decision to establish a research laboratory in San Luis Obispo was based on the reputation and size of Cal Poly's Electronic Engineering Department.

Included in the planning for TMC Research, San Luis Obispo, is to create a staff of engineering personnel which can develop practical designs from theoretical concepts in the field of specialized communication systems.

Palmer stated that the firm wishes to work closely with Cal Poly's various engineering departments and employ students and faculty as technical assistants and consultants. "In this way," said Palmer, "we feel that students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the requirements of the field and the company will

have an opportunity to become interested in the firm and future permanent positions in this area."

A temporary location for the firm's laboratory will be in the KSBY-TV building on Mountain View.

Foreign Students Must Report

Dean of Students Everett Chandler brings a first of the year reminder to foreign students regarding the Immigration and Nationality Act.

The act requires that aliens in the United States must report addresses during the month of January each year even if there has been no change in address since the last report.

Address report cards can be obtained from the local Immigration and Naturalization Service Office located on 203 Higuera in the Security First National Building or any post addressed address cards should not be mailed but should be submitted to the post office or Immigration Office.



YOU ARE A NUMBER . . . Nancy Commensal of Cal Poly Data Processing Department checks IBM cards from registration before feeding them into the machine which will print class rosters.

7 Week Cutoff Class Drop Procedures To Be Rigidly Enforced

"If a student is enrolled in a class on the first day of the eighth week of classes, he must stay enrolled in that class for the rest of the quarter," announces Jerald Holley, Cal Poly registrar. In pointing out the ruling, Holley said, "This is not an old rule that we just dug up and decided to enforce. This is a brand new ruling—and we will enforce it."

"In other words, a student cannot drop because of possible failure,

protection of a high grade point average, failure on the midterm and the like," he warned.

The deadline for the turning in the cards to Data Processing Room in the Administration Building is Friday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. A \$1 fee will be assessed after this time.

If courses are not added or dropped, the card does not have to be turned in.

Parade Float Places First

"A Young Man's Fancy," Poly's flower-bedecked entry in the 74th annual Tournament of Roses parade held in Pasadena on New Year's day, received first prize in the Education Division over University of Southern California and University of Wisconsin entries.

The 45-foot long, 20-foot high and 17-foot wide structure was covered with more than 100,000 blossoms of 11 different colors and varieties of flowers.

The float featured three couples, representing grammar school, high school and college; mechanical animals and an operating waterfalls.

The construction of the float is undertaken each year by the college's southern campus. One-half ton of steel was utilized by agricultural engineering students at the Kellogg campus for the construction of the superstructure. Cal Poly has entered a float in the parade for many years and has won the sweepstakes award twice and first in the Educational Division numerous times.

Fresh Class Plans Hearst Castle Tour

"The palace a newspaper built," San Simeon, William Randolph Hearst's palatial hillside hideaway in the coastal hills north of San Luis Obispo will be visited by Polytechs during a special extended tour sponsored by the Freshman Class.

The tour will be held on Sat. Jan. 19, and will feature a two hour trip through the magnificent grounds, two of the guest houses and "La Casa Grande," the main house. Buses will leave the Men's Gym at 8 a.m. and return about 4 p.m., according to Steve Snow, publicity chairman. Lunches will be furnished to those with a meal ticket, and will cost \$1.25 without.

"Tickets must be purchased in the ASB office before 5:30 p.m. Mon. Jan. 14, and there will be no tickets sold after this time," Snow warned. "All students are welcome on this trip," he continued.

Nuclear Shelter Areas Named On K-V Campus

College Vice President Robert E. Kennedy recently announced that five buildings on the Kellogg Campus have been designated as shelter areas in case of nuclear fallout.

Poly's Schwarzott Will Be At Piano

Three concert musicians known throughout the United States and Europe for their performances will combine talents when the California Chamber Trio appears on the Little Theater stage Monday starting at 8 p.m. The Trio, sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee, is composed of pianist Wilhelm Schwarzott, violinist Ervin Mautner, and cellist Herman Reinberg. Schwarzott, a member of the Music Department faculty, is a native of Norway where he gained fame as a concert artist and teacher and was educated as a conductor.

Before coming to the United States, he became widely known throughout Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Austria as a musician. During his last concert tour of Europe in 1961, Schwarzott appeared as soloist in concert in Oslo, Copenhagen and Helsinki. Prior to accepting his present teaching assignment, Schwarzott taught at the University of Denver.

Cellist Reinberg also has a highly esteemed musical reputation gained from his numerous solo performances with major European symphony orchestras. He joined the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra as first cellist in 1935 and has been a member of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society for the past 20 years.

Mautner began his musical career at the age of five when he

started his music lessons. Since then, he has compiled an impressive musical record that includes winning the New York Philharmonic Symphony and Morgenstau Scholarships, appearing as guest soloist with the New York Symphony, the Carmel Bach Festival, the Stockton Symphony and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Programmed numbers by Beethoven include "Trio in C-Minor, Opus 1, Number 3," "Allegro Con Brio," "Andante Cantabile," "Con Variazioni," "Menuetto Quasi Allegretto," and "Finale Prestissimo."

Numbers by Mozart—"Trio in B-Flat Major," "Allegretto," "Larghetto," and "Allegretto"—and by Schubert—"Trio in B-Flat Minor, Opus 99," "Allegro Moderato," "Scherzo Allegro," and "Ronde Allegro Vivace"—are also on the program.

Tickets are on sale at the ASB-sold Student Body Office, and Allen's Sound Center, Premier Music Co. and Village Squire, all in San Luis Obispo, and can be purchased the night of the performance at the Little Theater.

General admission is \$1.75 and \$1.25 for students with student body cards.

Local Judge Raises Fines For Parking

All campus parking citations issued after Jan. 4 will carry \$3 fines. This was the decision reached by the San Luis Obispo Municipal Judge Paul K. Jackson, late last quarter.

"The college originated the idea and they presented it to me," says Judge Jackson. "I did not go as high on the fine as they wanted, but I did try to make it stiff enough to do some good."

According to college officials the action was necessary in order to discourage those taking chances on beating the mandatory \$9 campus parking fee.

"It will take only three citations now and the student will have just as much invested as if they had bought a sticker," says Judge Jackson. "In the past, students received as high as six and seven tickets per quarter, each carrying a \$1 fine, but still came out ahead."

However, in regards to the entire parking fee program, Judge Jackson says this, "I think the whole idea in regards to legislation is unjust. I hope legislation will see fit to repeal it next session. I at least hope they revise it to permit the individual schools to benefit from the fines and fees rather than putting it in a central fund that the college never sees."

Engineering Instructors Have Same Phones

Most engineering instructors in the new Engineering West building have the same telephone number—College-Arounding Office-Cecil W. Jones reports.

Those who don't will be linked with new numbers in a new faculty telephone directory which will be distributed shortly. Jones said that few telephone numbers had been changed, but that the number of telephones installed were increased. Some instructors will use the new telephones, hence their new numbers.

Check Awarded To Crops Students

The founding father of the Crops Department has presented the department with a \$211 check to help finance student awards.

Paul Dougherty, retired faculty member who organized the Crops Department 17 years ago, made the presentation at a meeting to Crops Club President Doug Frago. For the past two years, Dougherty has donated checks to the department to support four award areas which include the outstanding senior or senior, highest scholastic achievement, outstanding crop enterprise and a special fund to assist students in attending crop conferences.

Toot To Tweet Locomotive Provides New Noon Whistle

By MIKE DENNINGTON

Have you missed the noontime serenade of Ferdinand the Fire Whistle?

The new sound is the product of Bill Graham of the Power Plant staff.

Graham, a steam enthusiast and a member of the Los Angeles Live Steamers Club, silenced Ferdinand by replacing it with a creation of his own.

The chrome clarion serving as the college fire whistle is actually out of place. Originally the fire station was near the power plant and the whistle was placed on top of the plant because the building was higher.

The fire station was later moved to its present location across the campus. The whistle stayed. Since then the fire whistle has been operated by remote control from the fire station; used only in cases of emergency.

Graham firing of the daily ear torture received permission to replace the whistle with one of his own design.

The staff member salvaged a steam whistle from an old locomotive engine. The unit consists of a series of pipes cut in different lengths producing the more melodious sound.



Ferdinand II Fires



Miss January 1963
CALENDAR GIRL . . . Miss Lucy Cole, 18-year old sophomore in a Technical Journalism major from Los Angeles and an avid swimmer. She is El Mustang's first Calendar Girl. Besides skiing, she enjoys swimming, tennis and surfing. Her favorite color is red and she wouldn't reveal her favorite pastime.

Differences In Medical Fee, Insurance Explained

Editor's Note: During the past quarter a great deal of controversy developed in the area of Health Center services, an opposed to student health insurance coverage. Dr. Billy Mounts, acting Health Center head was interviewed to clarify the issue.

"Student health insurance does not compete at all with the Student Health Center services," said Dr. Billy Mounts, acting head of the Health Center. "Instead it complements the services offered the students by the Health Center."

The student insurance is a hospitalization insurance policy which was specifically designed for Cal Poly students and the low premium is dependent upon what the student Health Service has to offer. Campus health services are classified, for budgetary purposes into three classes. Class I, which is paid for by the state, covers entrance physical examinations and college sanitation inspections. Class II, which is covered by students materials and service fees, finances all 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Health Center operations. Class III, made available by the voluntary \$6 fee, covers all athletic injuries, 24-hour infirmary service, emergency ambulance service, pharmacy and physical therapy.

To this list a Class IV could be added. This is financed individually by the students in the form of student health insurance for \$21.40 a year. This insurance goes beyond the \$6 fee and is

good for the entire year, whether school is in session or not.

The insurance provides a maximum payment of \$2000, including medication and laboratory work, \$350 surgical fee and hospitalization for the equivalent rate for a three-bed ward. When at college, payment on downtown hospitalization is made only when the student is referred by the Health Center. During vacation periods, referral is not necessary.

"However," warned Dr. Mounts, "the insurance does not reimburse students for work done at the College Health Center nor does it pay hospitalization costs incurred at the Health Center."

Student health insurance is available not only to students, but also to their dependents, but the \$6 fee is only open to registered students.

"For complete medical coverage for students, I emphasize that it is necessary for everyone to obtain both the \$6 option fee and the \$21.40 insurance policy," opined Dr. Mounts.

At the most recent report, 2052 students have paid the \$6 medical fee. Monday is the last day to pay the fee, according to Dr. Mounts.

Summer Job List Now Available

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available at the Placement Office.

The 1963 Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

EDITORIAL

Matter Of Disgrace

Letters can be a matter of disgrace. This is probably all-too-obvious to most of us who last week returned to the college to collect our Fall Quarter grade slips.

After receiving our grade slips, how many of us looked "misty-eyed" toward that inspiring college symbol on the hill overlooking the campus? And how many of us were fired by seeing, rather than our illustrious "P"—a mark not altogether unlike some of our grades?

Where is the college's younger generation's school spirit? Certainly the Freshmen are aware that it is their duty to maintain and paint the "P" after losing the Frosh-Soph. Bowl. Is it class spirit they lack or is it school pride?

Are they aware of the debate, money and hard work that the "P" cost? Do they know that originally the "P" was wooden planks painted white and that after many years and arguments they were replaced with large white rocks that had to be painted white and constantly weeded? And that less than a decade ago an off-campus living group saw fit—financially and labor-wise—to convert the letter to concrete? That for two days students worked on it building forms, and hauling concrete up the hill in 5-gallon buckets?

We're sure that if the Freshman Class can't even partially fill the shoes of those who saw fit to look ahead and work for us, they should take the matter to a more responsible class or committee and be relieved of their duty.

The "P" should not be a disgrace to the college, but should be a bright and clear symbol of it and our faith in it. Let's see that it is kept that way.

Poly Engineers Not Affected By Cancellation Of Skybolt

By DAVE KIRIHAYAMA
Cancellation of the government's Skybolt missile program forces major layoffs in defense companies, says the large metropolitan newspapers.

But here on campus, there is virtually no reaction by college officials and engineering students on the effect of the cancellation.

The government recently decided to scrap the \$550 million Skybolt, designed for launching from long-range bombers because of test failures and the development of new intercontinental missiles. The cancellation will layoff some 7,200 Southern California defense workers.

Dean of Engineering Harold P. Hayes believes that Cal Poly, which produces one per cent of the nation's engineers, will have no employment problems because of the cancellation.

"The number of engineers now needed keeps rising every year," Dean Hayes said. The number of graduates now produced by the nation's 200 schools of engineering total 34,000, while ideally, 48,000 should be produced, Dean Hayes revealed.

Eugene A. Rittenhouse, placement officer, has good news for Cal Poly's 300 engineering seniors. He says there are more recruiters coming here than ever

before. "We have never had a dearth of employment opportunities for Cal Poly students," he emphasized.

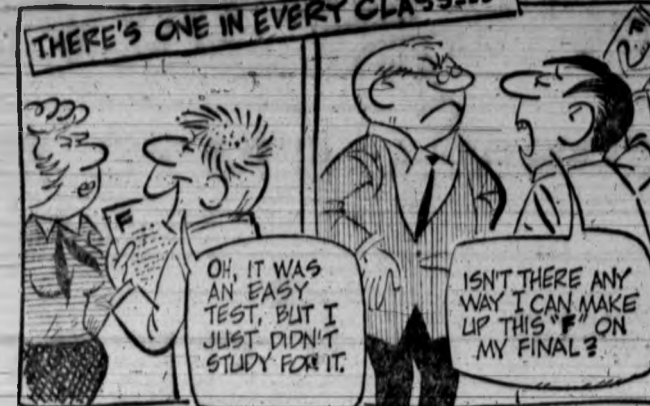
Douglas Aircraft Co., the prime contractor for the Skybolt and hardest hit by the cancellation, will still interview on campus next month.

"Another large concern sends six interviewers for two days, interviewing a student every 30 minutes, and is only one of the 250 companies represented here on campus," Rittenhouse explained.

The placement officer pointed out that the same large newspapers reporting the layoffs ran over 50 pages of want ads for engineering graduates, and that the largest advertisers are the very ones affected by the cancellation. Clarence Rialus, Electronic Department head, says the need for engineering personnel will be just as great even with the Skybolt cancellation. Fred Bowden, Electrical Engineering Department head, supports this view also, saying there will be "virtually no impact felt here on campus."

Newspapers are the daily history books of the Nation; the means by which we can preserve our cherished liberties through our own knowledge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a name is placed in the Mailbag, it is deemed as permission for the editor to use the name of the author.

Over Mechanization

EDITOR: Mathine! It won't be too long before they will be putting you to bed with a little pat on the popo and saying, "now sleep tight." Haloney, how could anybody sleep tight with a machine standing over their bed?

And speaking of baloney, what's with all the machines in the snack bar? I guess it was bound to come in this mechanized world we live in. A mechanical hand hands you a sandwich, an apple, an ice cream cone, a cold drink. Oh, heavens, soon they will dress you, burp you, and probably even clean your ears. Maybe it's OK for some people, but I prefer to burp myself.

Some of the machines are so complicated that the attendants can't fix them. There is no warm food except coffee. But from the coffee machine it will come out hot with cream or without, with sugar or without, or with the kitchen sink if you can find the right button to push.

Let's bring back the snack bar to the way it used to be. I'd rather hand my money to a human than a machine. Let's not go headlong into machine control or we will all be like an IBM card with little square holes. What a way to go through life.

W. P.

Remove The Boardwalk

EDITOR: Candidly, I think—and so do many others—that the corridors in Mariposa and Tehama Halls are unnecessary.

The wooden floors, on raised platforms, creak and shake with every footfall; and the teenagers enjoy gambling like kids along the corridors.

May I suggest that the authorities dismantle the whole corridors and replace them with single steps to individual rooms. This measure should create an atmosphere more conducive to concentration and study.

Labor shortage? I volunteer my time without pay. Wood? Enough and to spare from dismantled corridors.

Chukwu

Modestan Elected Prexy Of Poultry Club

Poultry majors Earl Tooker, Modesto, and Alan Johnson, Hilmar, have been elected officers of the Poultry Club.

Tooker, who recently handled the college's educational exhibit at the Western Poultry Congress in San Bernardino, was elected president and Johnson, vice-president.

Town With Open Arms

Once upon a time there was a pretty Spanish mission town nestled in the mountain foothills next to the ocean. It was a quaint and peaceful town and everybody was happy.

However, after a great length of time, they grew sad for they were lacking proper educational facilities for their young people. So the townspeople got together and contributed much time, money and labor and erected schools.

Then everybody was happy again and the town grew and prospered.

After another great length of time however, the town realized the need for even more and better educational facilities. But they couldn't bear the huge costs, so they went away and asked for help from others.

After a great while many men from beyond the mountains came. They agreed to help the town build its school. So the school was built.

Then the town was glad and reached forward with both hands to thank the men and make them feel welcome. Also in gratitude to them, the people extended their hands of welcome to the young people in other communities so that they too might benefit.

It wasn't long until the townspeople began to realize that the intangible educational benefits they gave the young people was repaid tangibly as the students shopped in the stores and shops and slept in their houses and apartments.

So the town withdrew one hand of welcome and used it to build more stores and houses for the young people to use.

Soon there were so many people at the school that it became a major part of the town's commerce. And the town withdrew its other hand and built even more buildings and shops.

Then one day there were so many students that the school and the town couldn't provide proper facilities for all. So once again the men from beyond the mountains came and offered to provide the necessary elements to help the town and school.

This time however the town didn't want help. It was afraid that the men were going to take part of the money that the students were bringing. So the town crossed its arms and kept them out.

And the men went away. When they were gone, the town again opened its arms and pocketbooks and lived happily ever after.

J.E.G.

Dean Chandler At SAC

Trustees Decision May Affect Fee Election

Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler told the Student Affairs Council Tuesday night that "new information" being awaited by the administration could have tremendous effect on a proposed Associated Student Body fee increase election tentatively slated for later this quarter.

Although he said he did not know exactly what the new information is, the dean of students said it would come from the State College Chancellor's office "sometime within the next month."

The college administrator also said that the information being awaited could affect any student moves to create a compulsory fee for the erection of a long-proposed college union building.

Chandler urged SAC to withhold any action on setting dates for this year's ballot until the information becomes available to the college administration. The council agreed to his suggestion.

In other action, the council: Decided to table a motion to allot the College Union Games and Hobbies Committee \$100 to send representatives to a table tennis, bowling and chess tournament later next month until further information is received on how representatives are chosen. A few members of the council expressed the feeling that favoritism was being given to some students.

Decided to continue Cal Poly's membership in the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) for another year by paying the yearly \$40 dues.

Vic Dolente, Associated Student Body president, told the council he attended a CSCSPA conference during the Christmas vacation and learned that Cal Poly's plans for a college union building are far ahead of many other state colleges.

Printing Week To Run Jan. 13-19
Mat Pica Pi, Society of Printing Engineers on campus will celebrate International Printing Week Jan. 13-19.

Highlighting a full week of activities will be a joint meeting of the society and the Central Coast Club of Printing House Craftsmen to be held tomorrow night at the Motel Inn in San Luis Obispo.

Ann Prout, recently elected Miss Printing Week by the society, will be crowned Queen of the campus observance of the week. Ann is a 19-year-old Home Economics junior who hails from the northern California hamlet of Walnut Creek.

Four new members of the Society will be installed into the Central Coast Club at this meeting according to A.M. "Bert" Fellows, Printing Department head and president of the Club, who made this announcement to the Mat Pica Pi meeting last Wednesday. The members to be installed are: Zane F. Doherty of Pittsburg, Pa.; Richard E. Phelps from Northridge, Warren F. Winner of San Luis Obispo, and Ronald B. Hanister, Riverside.

Featured guest speaker at the banquet will be the representative from the 12th district of the Printing House Craftsmen organization, Norman Shanks. His talk will have timely interest to all printers in the tri-county area.

Yesterday, Mayor Clay P. Davidson of the City presented the Society with a scroll proclaiming the week of Jan. 13-19 as Printing Week in San Luis Obispo.

Senior pictures for El Rodeo, the college year book, will be taken Monday to Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Old Powerhouse, South Perimeter Road and Cuesta Ave.

All seniors should have received notices of appointments.

Any senior who has not received a notice should report to the Old Powerhouse and sign-up for an appointment.

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Letter To Editor

DEAN OF STUDENTS EXPLAINS COLLEGE FRATERNITY STAND

Periodically, the question of social fraternities is raised on the Cal Poly campus. The college policy is clearly stated in the college catalog on page 40 under "Campus Organizations" by the sentence "The college does not recognize or encourage membership in either national or local social fraternities or sororities." The college certainly would not oppose the development of these organizations if it were believed that they were desirable for the student body or would offer an improvement to the total college image.

Like many issues in today's world, a decision concerning social fraternities must be based upon value judgements. Admittedly, fraternities have demonstrated worthwhile projects from place to place and from time to time. Many members of the college administrative and teaching faculties have been active members of social fraternities during their undergraduate days. No advantages have been advanced for social fraternities in recent

years which are not already known to college staff members from personal experience.

On the other hand, there are disadvantages which far outweigh the purported advantages. Most important is the fact that this college firmly believes and practices a philosophy that its co-curricular activity program is an integral part of the total education program. Quite a few colleges consider activities an extra-curricular or at most sort of "keeping the students busy and out of mischief" program. When a social fraternity program becomes established on a campus, there is a very strong tendency for the direction of the activities program to be placed in the hands of nonprofessional social fraternity representatives and an ever changing group of social fraternity officers of varying motivations and skills. It is our conviction, based upon study, that the total educational aspects of co-curricular activities suffer under this system.

Some time ago the college made a survey of west coast colleges and universities having social fraternities. This was a survey in which the responses of the contributors were guaranteed confidential. The overwhelming response was negative, even from those universities and colleges which had a social fraternity system of long standing. The most frequent comment was—if you do not have them now, do not let them get started.

In a meeting of student personnel administrators, the dean of one of the larger colleges in Southern California stated that he was compelled to spend 90 per cent of his time and energy with 10 per cent of the student body (social fraternities) and that 75 per cent of the effort was nonproductive —merely straightening out the messes and picking up the pieces." This is a severe indictment of social fraternities.

Of course, there is the much discussed discrimination factors in social fraternities, not only race, religion, ethnic background,

and color, but also economic-social discrimination. There is no question but that such discrimination does in fact exist and in the considered judgement of this college's officers this is not desirable.

In recent weeks, you may have noticed in the paper that two Ivy League colleges have indicated that after 129 years social fraternities will cease to exist on their campuses. The Nov. 23, 1962 issue of TIME magazine states: "Out of Fashion 'Isn't it time that the American University prepared a decent respectable burial for the traditional American college fraternity? They have served an historical purpose and served it well. But we've given up banjo clubs and minstrels. Now it's time to face courageously the task of replacing the alumni-dominated fraternal system."

So last week said a noted pulse taker of U. S. campus life, President Edward D. Eddy Jr. of Pittsburgh's Chatham College before a meeting of U. S. state-university presidents in Washington D. C. How to

preserve small-unit living on big campuses is the problem, says critic Eddy. The "three-, four-, and sometimes ten-story hotel which often serves as a dormitory" is no solution. "But neither is preservation of fraternities: 'Time has run out for the national fraternity system. It has failed to adapt itself to the demands of the new student and to a changing social pattern. The system can and should be replaced — not with more Hilton or Statlers, but with intellectual centers' that keep the best of fraternity-house living without fraternities."

In discussing social fraternities with student personnel administrators in higher education meetings, it is apparent that social fraternities no longer exert the same influence on the various campuses nor do they have the attraction to students that they once had, say, 25 or more years ago. It is generally agreed that there is something a little bit "Mickey Mouse" about many of their activities that extend youth-

ful attitudes and inhibit the development of an adult approach to problem solving, either individual or social. Sophisticated, purposeful and mature students have already had "fraternity experiences" in high school and junior college and do not find them filling a genuine need at this period of their life.

It is fully realized that there are many who will jump to the defense of social fraternities as a result of this article. Be assured that we have deliberated long and objectively the place of social fraternities at this college. It is easier to say yes than to say no, but when the evidence is in and no is the result, the intellectually honest and administratively fair act to take is to make no the rational decision. This we have done and we are certain that decision is sound and that it will enhance the democratic nature of our student body as well as the public image of our college.

Everett M. Chandler
Dean of Students

More, Better, Bigger, Improved Describes New Engineering West

By Darryl Skrabak

Classes began in Engineering West this week. Students tramped strange halls for the first time. Together with their instructors, they agreed that the new building was better and bigger.

"Lots of stairs to get up here," puffed an automotive student as he reported to his top-floor class. His instructor assessed the new location more complacently. It's beautiful," he glowed. "More light, cooler, better ventilation, more room—the drafting design rooms showed them proudly.

Mechanical Engineering Lab, Men's Gym, Electrical Engineering Building, Library, Math and Social Science, Agriculture, and the Administration Building. Now almost all our classes will be in Engineering West, and all of the majors will mix."

The new building may also bring closer associations between departments. "We'll pass each other in the halls and get acquainted," predicted an instructor.

As the engineers occupied and settled their new home at least one of their number considered the significance of the size of the largest Cal Poly building in relation to the future. "Engineering enrollments are down all over the country," observed Aero department head Charles Davis. Asked if he desired expansion, Davis answered, "Yes. We're bucking a trend, but I hope we can do it."

Commissions Will Be Outlined By Marine Corps

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined for interested students on Jan. 15, 16, and 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Snack Bar of the Dining Hall.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained. Interviews will be conducted by Major John W. Padden and Captain R. D. Ross, USMC.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviator or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (Aviation) program during the school year.

Training is conducted during the summer at two, six week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOCC programs.

Freedom of the press is a safeguard for the people. Without it, the voice of the people can be quickly stifled.

Caissa Chess Club Schedules Tourneys

Caissa Chess Club is planning a series of open chess tournaments this quarter, announces David Sullivan, tournament coordinator.

The tournaments are arranged so that students of equal skill will be playing each other. The tournaments will be from two to eight weeks in length.

Last quarter, Steve Matzner, fourth ranking national champion, playing under a time handicap, won the eight week tournament over a field of seven players. He lost only one game to Art Rodgers, college counselor.

The club meets every noon in Ag 241 and invites participation from both students and instructors.

5 Lab Assistants Named In Crops

Five advanced agricultural students have been named student laboratory assistants in the Crops Production Department by Dean of Agriculture Warren T. Smith.

Students named to the positions are field crops majors Earl Williams, Buttonwillow; Norman Campbell, Napa; Ray Rose, San Lorenzo; and fruit production majors Paul Lasker, Winters; and Richard Boucher, Delhi.

Smith said the student assistants, all with extensive backgrounds in agriculture, were hired because of the increased number of crops courses being offered and the increased number of students enrolling in these courses.

RILW Plans Announced

Final plans are now being formulated for "Religion In Life Week," announces Burt Chumler, general chairman. RILW is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 20 through Thursday, Jan. 24.

Prior to the week of activities, a presentation of C.S. Lewis' well known play, "The Great Divorce," featuring the Bishop's Players of Santa Barbara will be presented during College Hour on Thursday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

The play concerns a bus journey to Heaven by several members of Hell. Here they meet their counterparts who try to convince them that Heaven is better. But the Members of Hell refuse to make the sacrifice showing there can be no marriage between the two, only great divorce.

The official opening for RILW will be Sunday, Jan. 20 with a kickoff dinner and formal introductions of the speakers. Reservations for the dinner to be held at Hart Building at the Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo can be made through each church group or at a reservation booth next week outside the El Corral.

Chairman Chumler also announced final confirmation of this year's speakers. They are: Dale T. Tingey, Latter Day Saints; Rev. John J. Aldahef, Roman Catholic; Rev. Charles Manake, Lutheran; Rabbi Arthur J. Kolatch, Jewish; Rev. John A. Zimmer, Methodist; and John R. Dunkin, Baptist.

Several other events are scheduled for RILW. The faculty will have four sessions with the speakers including a Books at High Noon Review of the book, "Religion at State Colleges," by Fr. John Aldahef. Also featured this year will be religious paintings which will be on exhibit in the first floor of the library. The paintings were painted by a contemporary artist and have appeared in Motive Magazine.

Engineer Preview Attracts 97

Ninety-seven high school juniors and seniors from throughout California attended the third annual Engineering Preview held on campus in December.

IN PEACE CORPS PROGRAM

17 Polyites Are Serving In 12 Foreign Countries

With Cal Poly hosting 63 Peace Corps trainees, former students of the college are turning the tables by serving with Peace Corps projects located in 12 foreign countries. Seventeen former Poly students are presently in service, according to information received from headquarters of the corps.

This is in addition to 17 students whose applications for assignment are presently in active files in the Peace Corps' Washington, D.C. headquarters.

Eugene Kittenhouse, Peace Corps liaison officer at Cal Poly, says that these figures, coupled with the training project presently being conducted for the Peace Corps by the college, made its contribution to the United States' current foreign relations operation a major one.

The college is now under contract to train 82 young people for duty as surveyors, irrigators and teachers of English as a foreign language in Morocco.

The training project opened in mid-October and will conclude January 24.

Four of the 17 former Cal Poly students in active service are married. They are Clydora and Stuart Hippler and Carl and Carol Murry. Natives of Burbank and San Jose, respectively, the Hipplers are stationed in the Philippines. Hippler is also a former resident of Nevada City.

The Murrys, who are on duty in Pakistan, are from Denair and Hughson, respectively.

Also among the former students of the Cal Poly campus are currently on Peace Corps assignments are Sherrill A. Armstrong of San

Luis Obispo (Philippines); James G. Doherty, Arlington, Mass. (Jamaica); Phillip M. Doub, Piedmont (Iran); and Kurt A. Eichwald, Hamburg, Germany (Chile).

The 17 current and former Cal Poly students whose applications for assignment are presently active are Rex Wagoner, China; Kathleen H. Bentley, Paso Robles; Robert W. Brunton, Sacramento; John T. Burrows, San Jose; John J. Gallo, San Jose; Judith Kuramitsu, Santa Barbara; and Peter L. DeMonte, Jr., Hanford.

Also Dudley W. Buffa, Lafayette; John B. Swart, San Rafael; Leonard E. Derulter, Hanford;

Judging Team Treks; Denver Is Next Stop

Members of the livestock judging team will trek to the National Western Cattle and Livestock Judging contests in Denver, Colorado, this weekend.

The five students representing Cal Poly are Melanie Daulton, Gazelle; Donald Dow, Bakersfield; William Boyd, Bishop; Ken Fowle, Sepulveda; and James Warren, San Luis Obispo. Charles Ray, Animal Husbandry instructor, is accompanying the group.

Arlene Ratliff, San Jose; Kathleen A. Hammett, Capetown; John F. Logsdon, Shawneetown, Ill.; Alan W. Gill, Waco; Lauri R. Martin, Sacramento; John J. Bassano, San Francisco; and James Adair, Fortola Valley.

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A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, positive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Nitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gaired man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the RAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Rusian poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Camera Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I lucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Foreign Students Tour State During Vacation

Three groups of foreign students spent part of Christmas vacation touring a variety of agricultural operations throughout the state.

The 54 students involved in the field trip are agriculture majors and participants in the Agency for International Development program under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Eleven nations, including Ghana, Nigeria, Cambodia, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Egypt, Morocco, the Sudan, Tanganyika, Kenya, and the West Indies, were represented by the groups, according to W.M. Kirkpatrick, coordinator of the AID program on campus.

Kirkpatrick accompanied 22 of the students on a tour of the Imperial and Coachella Valleys which included stops in San Bernardino,

El Centro, and Palm Springs, as well as visits to several farm machinery manufacturing plants in the Los Angeles area. Special emphasis was placed on agricultural engineering, mechanized agriculture, and irrigation practices during the eight-day field trip.

Agricultural soils methods and crops got primary attention from the 12-man team that spent its six-day tour in the San Joaquin Valley. With Arnold Scheer, a member of the faculty as its adviser, the group made stops in Bakersfield, Porterville, Lindsay, Los Banos and Modesto. AID technical assistant at Cal Poly, accompanied the third group on a tour of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. The group viewed livestock operations in Lindsay, Porterville, Visalia, Tulare, Kingsburg, Madera, Sacramento and Davis.

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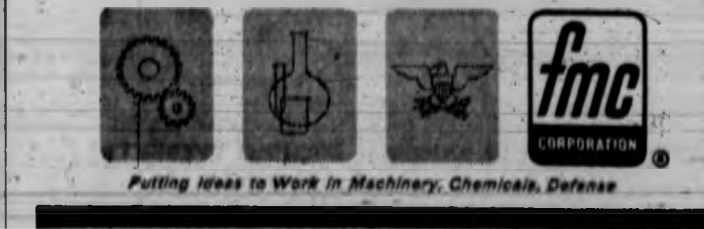
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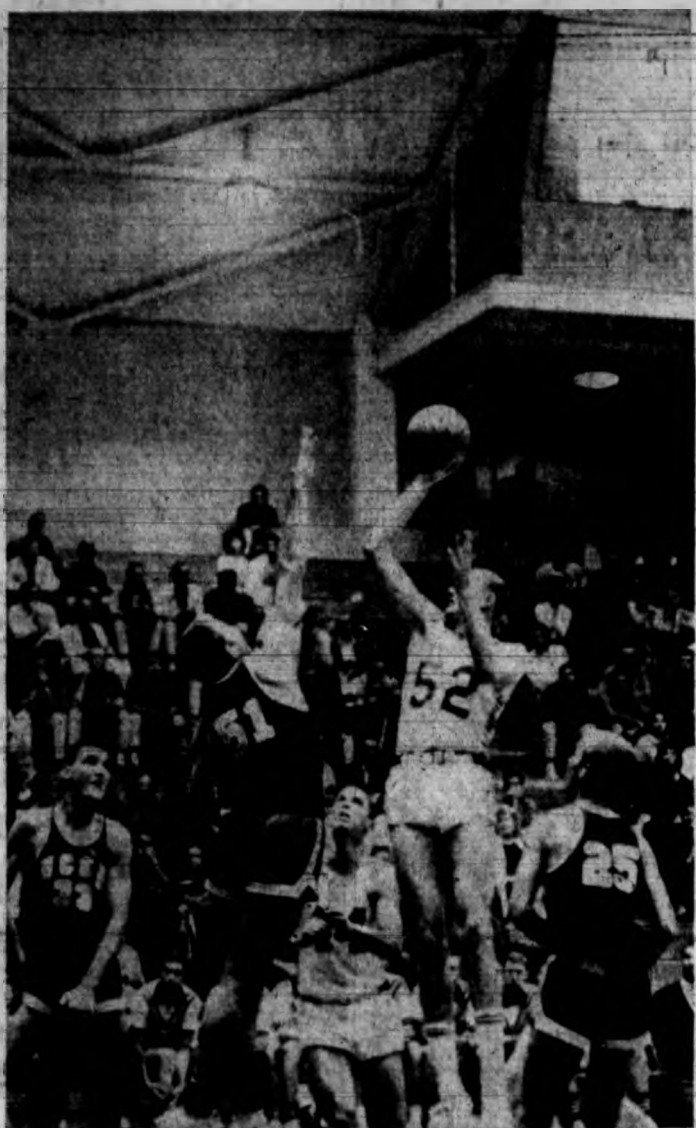
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TWO MORE POINTS... Mustang center Glenn Cooper shows the form that netted him 21 points in last Friday's game against UC, Santa Barbara. Poly lost 76-62 but downed San Fernando Valley State on Saturday by a 76-65 margin.

Cagers Lose To UCSB 76-62, Win 76-65 Over San Fernando

Cal Poly opened its 1963 league season last Friday night in the Men's gym, but it was the same old story as the UC, Santa Barbara Gauchos rolled to another win over the Mustangs, 76-62. However, Ed Jorgensen's cagers evened their young record the following night with a victory over San Fernando Valley State, 76-65.

A crowd of 1,612 saw Santa Barbara open with a hot outside shooting attack coupled with a vicious rebounding demonstration in the initial minutes of the game to take a 28-19 lead with 7 minutes remaining on the clock. The Mustangs then tightened their defense, and with 12 seconds remaining in the first half, Curtis Parry hit a pair of free throws to give Poly a 37-36 halftime lead. Cooper pushed through 16 points in the first half to lead Cal Poly's attack.

The Gauchos roared back in the early minutes of the second half with John Conroy, Gary Davis, Jim Larsen, and Hal Murdoch hitting successive field goals to give Santa Barbara a 44-37 lead at 17:45. The deficit was too much for the Mustang cagers to overcome, as Santa Barbara played keep-away the final four minutes.

Bob Horwath and Glen Cooper carried the blunt of the Poly scoring with 22 and 21 points, respectively. The Gauchos had four players in double figures in a more balanced attack.

A slightly smaller crowd of 1,428 saw Cal Poly hand San Fernando Valley State its third straight CCAA loss in a loosely played contest. Jack Bangs, Horwath, Ken Anderson, and Cooper scored successive baskets in the early minutes of the first half, taking an 8 to 0 lead with 17 minutes remaining. The Mustangs, playing without the services of 6 foot 6 inch Bob Wilmot both nights, were struggling for their share of the board play, and with

Mustangs, Aztecs Grapple Tonight

Coach Harry Broadbent will bring his CCAA champion San Diego State Aztecs in the Mustang Men's Gym tonight in the first wrestling match of the new year for the Mustang matmen.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustangs will be hoping for an upset win over the Aztecs, who are currently undefeated in dual-meet competition.

The Aztecs boast three defending champions in 116-pound John Davies, 137-pound Dennis Payne and 177-pound Merrill Davis. Other stars and returning lettermen on the Aztec squad are 147-pound Jim Welty and 147-pound Tom Logans.

Tonight's lineup for the Mustangs will feature 123-pound George Nakamoto, 130-pound Jim Teem, 137-pound Neil Paw, 147-pound San Huerta, 157-pound Spencer Tamoto, 167-pound Harvey Wool, 177-pound John Salcido and heavyweight Bill Dauphin.

CCAA Round-Up

With the help of a pair of weekend wins over Cal Poly's Mustangs and Fresno's Bulldogs, the Santa Barbara Gauchos have spurred into an early lead in the CCAA cage scramble.

The UCSB squad downed the Mustangs 76-62 and edged the Bulldogs 53-48 with a second half rally.

San Diego State's sophomore guard Jack Shawcroft was named the "CCAA Player of the Week" following his 26 point performance, which included the winning field goal with only seconds to play, as the Aztecs dumped Los Angeles State 82-81. High individual point total seemed to be the rule as Jim Wagner of Valley State stuffed 27 through the hoop against the Fresno Bulldogs, and Bob Horwath put 30 on the scoreboard for the Mustangs Saturday night against the Matadors. Horwath, named to the CCAA All-Conference first team last year, has taken up where he left off and in second in league scoring with a two game total of 52 points for a 26 points per game average. Stan Anderson of Long Beach State scored 27 in his only outing so far this season to hold the lead.

CCAA Basketball Standings

	won	loss
Santa Barbara	3	0
San Diego St.	1	0
Long Beach St.	1	0
Cal Poly	1	1
Fresno St.	1	1
L.A. St.	0	2
Valley St.	0	3

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SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Cagers Face CCAA Foes This Weekend

Going into their second week of California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball competition the Mustangs, sporting a 1-1 CCAA record, travels to Long Beach State Friday night and San Diego State for a Saturday evening contest.

Led by all-CCAA guard Bob Horwath, who is averaging 20.8 points per game this season, the Mustangs last week defeated San Fernando Valley State College 76-65, but lost to UC, Santa Barbara, 76-62.

Horwath scored 30 points against the Matadors Saturday night as he hit for 18 dimes in the second half in leading the Mustangs to victory after being down 40-34 at halftime. In the Gaucha affair Friday evening, Horwath hit for 22 points in the Mustangs' losing effort, even though at halftime the Cal Poly five was ahead 37-36.

Head Coach Ed Jorgensen was dealt a rough blow last week when the squad lost starting guard Mike Williams and reserve Mario Pecile because of grades.

Also out of action for the Mustangs is starting center Bob Wilmot who received a broken

finger in the Chico State Invitational Tournament during the holidays. The 6 foot 7 inch center is also nursing a bad leg so shouldn't see action for two weeks.

San Diego State College and Long Beach State College are both sporting 1-1 CCAA records following victories over Los Angeles State College last week.

Individual Mustang scoring this season shows Horwath as the leader with 188 points and 20.8 average. Forward Ken Anderson has tallied 102 points for an 11.4 average, followed by center Glenn Cooper's 82 points and a 9.1 average. Wilmot, who has played in only six contests due to his injury, has pushed through 48 points for an 8-point average.

Intramural Sports Signup Deadline Today At Noon

Signups for intramural basketball, weightlifting and handball will officially close today, Friday at noon, according to Intramural Coordinator Vaughn Hitchcock. Anyone interested in entering a team in any of the events must have the completed forms turned into Hitchcock's office, MPE 209. Basketball play will begin next Monday night.

Leagues will be run Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays on the same basic setup as followed during the intramural football season. Each team entered must have a minimum of seven players. A player may not have earned a varsity letter at any college.

Hitchcock has announced that the tennis tournament started last quarter also will be resumed and second round matches should be completed next week. If the matches are not completed, the participant who attempts to schedule his match will be advanced to the third round while his opponent will forfeit the match.

Basketball play will begin next Monday night. Leagues will be run Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednes-

Twenty-Two Schools Enter Annual Cal Poly Wrestling Tournament

Animals United Wins Intramural Football

Animals United swept through the Intramural Football play-offs in the last week of the Fall quarter to take the undisputed championship by going undefeated in ten intramural football contests.

The Animals scored 13-0, 6-0 and 27-0 victories over Sequoia, Deuel Dorn, and the Dairy Project, respectively. In a most unexpected outcome in the play-offs, the three league winners tied for second place as they all ended up with one victory while losing twice, to place a full two games behind the champion Animal squad.

Dairy downed Deuel, Deuel defeated Sequoia and Sequoia downed the Dairy to throw the play-offs into mass confusion as the Animals downed each of the three, in two intramural games, the Animals scored 157 points while allowing only 6 points, that being in a 33-6 rout of Sonoma.

San Bernardino, El Camino Favorites In Mat Battle

Twenty-two teams open competition tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Men's Gymnasium when the Sixth Annual Cal Poly Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament begins. San Bernardino Valley College and El Camino JC will take over the favorite rolls with Valley looking for its second consecutive victory in the tourney. More than 200 wrestlers are expected to enter the tournament with approximately eight junior college state champions favored to reach the finals which take place at 7:30 p.m.

Preliminary matches will run from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on five mats. The final matches in the championship and consolation divisions will take place at the same time on two separate mats.

Team awards will be given to the first and second place teams with a trophy presented to the winner and a plaque presented to the runner-up. Individual champions will receive a trophy while second, third and fourth place finishers will receive medals. Also an outstanding award will be presented.

Other junior colleges vying for the title will be from San Jose, Fresno, El Camino, Chaffey, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Visalia, San Mateo, Cerritos, Modesto, Bakersfield, Chabot College, Foothill College, Orange Coast, Southwestern, Hancock, Hartnell, San Bernardino Valley College, Mt. San Antonio College, Citrus, and Cabrillo.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock announced the Cal Poly line-up as follows: 115-pound John Garcia, 123-pound Ron Seitz, 137-pound Joe Caglianini, 147-pound Glen Hutchings, 157-pound Spencer Placy, 167-pound Phil Sullivan, 177-pound John Sarkisian or John Sartira, and heavyweight Bill Dauphin or Joe Garrett.

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