

Trustees OK Fee Raise; Out-Of-Staters Will Pay

Out-of-state tuition for students enrolling next fall at any one of the 17 state colleges was increased from \$360 per year to \$500 by the State College Board of Trustees meeting Friday at San Fernando Valley State College. A protest, lodged by Lowell Noonan, associate professor of Political Science at SFVSC, was that students living in other states would be victims of discrimination under the change because foreign students pay only \$255 yearly.

Staff aides explained that the State Education Code limits the foreign student fee to this amount.

Encouragement of foreign students to attend American institutions is a part of the national policy, committed John Carr, chairman of the Board of Finance, committee, and Louis Heilbron, board chairman. They added that many foreign nations have no schools comparable with American colleges and that other states in the union also charge higher fees for out-of-state students.

Trustees also received the draft of a proposed constitution to establish an academic senate in which representatives of the state colleges would act as an advisory and consultative body to Dr. Glenn S. Dunne, chancellor, and the trustees.

The constitution must be approved by majorities of the college faculties and returned to the board next month for its approval. In a prepared statement Heilbron made it clear that the board would retain the "ultimate responsibility for the declaration of policy" but that an effective faculty-trustee relationship could result from the plan.

Senate members would serve three-year terms and each campus would have at least two representatives. Beyond that, additional representatives would be selected on the basis of student enrollment.

Poly Royal Dates April 26-27

Poly Royal, the traditional open house that attracts more than 15,000 visitors annually to the campus is slated for April 26-27.

Carl "Gus" Beck, father of Poly Royal and chief advisor to the student executive board that annually sponsors the affair, disclosed the event's dates this week.

Student representatives from Cal Poly's Agriculture, Engineering, Applied Arts and Applied Sciences Divisions are meeting with the event's executive board to lay plans for the gala 31st Annual Poly Royal.

The campus-wide open-house will reveal Cal Poly's renowned "learn by doing" approach to education as more than 35 departmental displays and exhibits from the four academic divisions round out the Poly Royal agenda.

Electronics Manager Will Address Engineers

The manager of Technical Material Corp., western division of a New York electronics firm now beginning operations in San Luis Obispo, will address the California Society of Professional Engineers at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the O'Leary House.

James K. Palmer, 1954 Cal Poly graduate, recently returned to San Luis Obispo to head TMC's new outpost. He has held positions with Douglas Aircraft, Stanford Research Institute and MELABS, a Palo Alto microwave company. Prior to assuming his new position he was manager of application engineering for the Electromagnetic Technology Corporation of Stanford Industrial Park.

CSPE program chairman and Electrical Engineering Department Head F.W. Bowden said that students would be welcomed at the meeting. The program will get under way at 8 p.m. after a dinner for the engineers.

OLD BEN'S BIRTHDAY

Printers Celebrate Week; Queen Ann Prout Reigns

Printing students and members of Mat Pica Pi, Society of Printing Engineers on campus, are joining forces this week with the Central Coast Printing House Craftsmen to celebrate International Printing Week, Jan. 13-19.

Miss Ann Prout, 19-year-old Home Economics junior from Walnut Creek, has been named Miss Printing Week for the occasion. Texas-born, the blonde-haired, blue-eyed queen attended Diablo Valley College at Concord for two years and received an Associate of Arts degree there last June. She received her Printing Week crown and title at a banquet Saturday evening.

Two craftsmen from the Los Angeles area, Norman Shanks and W. H. Silverman, spoke at the banquet. Representatives from the craftsmen's 12th District, they talked on progress in printing.

Serving as her court of princesses are Esther Alexander, Technical Journalism sophomore from Downey, and Pam Fringle, Ornamental Horticulture freshman from Santa Barbara.

A. M. "Bert" Fellows, Printing Engineering and Management Department head, and president of the craftsmen's organization, said, "Although we are a strong proponent of the event, we are not celebrating alone. These dates are celebrated internationally and are centered around the birthday of the printing patron saint, Benjamin Franklin, who was born on Jan. 17, 1706."

Commemorating the event, members of Mat Pica Pi have set up seven international printing week displays in various stores throughout San Luis Obispo.

An open house and guided tour of the college's extensive graphic arts facilities are slated for tomorrow evening.



ANN PROUT

Benjamin Franklin, who was born on Jan. 17, 1706.

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An open house and guided tour of the college's extensive graphic arts facilities are slated for tomorrow evening.

Automation Hits 'Bar'

Automation has finally come to the campus.

Five mechanical giants—in the form of automated food vending machines—arrived last week and now stand facing the dining area at the front of the El Corral Snack Bar.

Cafeteria Superintendent Jack Bertram explained that the machines were installed after an extensive survey was conducted covering snack bar business after 7 p.m.

"The amount of business after that time did not warrant the staff that was necessary to run the Snack Bar," says Bertram.

Future plans include two more machines, another for milk and one for hot food.

Explaining the additional machines Bertram says "Some students have complained about the lack of hot food at night. Soon they will be able to have it until we close."

Speedy service, sanitary handling of food and very little waiting in line to be served are some of the advantages Bertram lists for the students. For his own advantages he lists lower operating costs, less personnel, and very little maintenance.

The vending machines are being leased from Vendo Inc., and "were picked so they would add rather than detract from over all decor of the dining room," Bertram concluded.

Budget Hearings Are Continuing

Budgetary groups began presenting their requests for next year to Finance Committee last night in the Library. The group, which will hear nearly 40 requests for funds between now and Feb. 4, meets in Lib. 216 Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Hearings scheduled for next Monday include cross country, track, swimming, water polo, gymnastics, tennis, athletics general, golf, college union, fall leadership, Homecoming, Welcome Week—campus, spring leadership, sailing team, ROTC drill team and awards committee.

On Jan. 28, the group will hear requests for wrestling varsity and freshmen football, rally committee, girls barrel racing team, Poly Royal, intramurals, Welcome Week camp, Model UN, Rose Parade, livestock judging, dairy judging, dairy products, rodeo team and the Women's Athletic Association.

Representatives of groups who find that they cannot attend their scheduled hearing should contact Finance Committee Chairman Lee Foreman as soon as possible.

The committee plans to hold rescheduled hearings Feb. 4. Anyone wishing further information concerning the budgetary hearings should contact Foreman or the Associated Student Body office.

ROTC Department Has Information On OCS Programs

Cal Poly's Military Department has recently received information about an Army Officer Candidate Program which is open to college graduates who did not have the opportunity of enrolling in ROTC during college.

The program is of particular interest to transfer students who were unable to enroll in ROTC prior to transferring to Cal Poly, and will provide them with the opportunity of competing for a reserve commission after graduation.

Eligible students, upon graduation, may enlist in the Army for a two-year period for the specific purpose of attending this particular officer candidate school. After serving as a private during basic training, the student would attend a 23 week Officer Candidate School course. Upon successful completion, he would be commissioned as a second lieutenant and serve two years on active duty as a commissioned officer from that date.

If, however, he should not complete or should fail the OCS course, the student would be required to continue to serve out the remaining portion of the two-year enlistment as an enlisted man. Normal reserve obligations after active duty would be required whether the student passed or failed OCS.

Qualified students who desire further information concerning this program may contact the Military Department at their convenience.

Blood Available

The Cal Poly Blood Bank Fund, available to students, their families, and staff is handled through the Tri-County Blood Bank.

Drawings are held every two weeks, the next of which is Jan. 16 at the Monday Club. For appointment, phone LI. 3-2255.

Bishop Players Will Present 'Divorce' As Thursday's College Hour Program



Kick-off Activity Of RILW

The dramatization of C. S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce" will be presented by The Bishop's Co. of Santa Barbara Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater. It is the first activity of "Religion In Life Week."

The week which runs from Jan. 20-24 should be a very worthwhile experience for all Cal Poly students, says Bert Chumler, RILW general chairman.

Chumler issues a warning by saying, "Don't wait until the week is over to start participating; begin by attending the play Thursday morning."

The play is an hour of brilliant wit, biting satire and high content, making personal some of life's most soul-searching questions. The author takes the audience on an excursion (by bus) to the borders of Heaven. Here they discover that inevitably there can be no marriage between Heaven and Hell, only the great divorce.

Presented with a skilled cast, "The Great Divorce" is one of seven selected plays in the repertoire of The Bishop's Co., first American touring-repertoire company of its kind. Currently on its tenth national tour, and seventh international tour, the company was founded in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, who formulated the idea in 1939.

The casts for the company are interracial and interfaith. The company has a full schedule as part of the concert series of colleges and universities, as well as being highlighted on church calendars in all parts of the country. The company is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

"A lot of work has gone into the planning of this week," commented Chumler. Initial planning began following last year's week, with the final plans and arrangements being carried on since October by the Committee of One Hundred.

As an added feature of the week, an art display featuring 13 paintings under the topic of "Multiple Choice" will be displayed in the main lobby of the new library. The paintings, which were painted by Robert Hodgson, a free lance artist.

(Continued on Page 2)

MILITARY QUEENS ... Sandy Martin from Compton, Donna Grammer, Rolling Hills; Lynn Gaddind, Winters; Carla Jensen, Atascadero; Ann Prout, Walnut Creek; and Sandra Simms, San Luis Obispo, compete for the title of the Military Ball. The naming of the queen will be the highlight of the annual ROTC Ball to be held for the first time as an all-student function in the Men's Gym on Feb. 2. (photo by Reische)

6 Hopefuls Seek ROTC Queen

Six coeds have been picked as finalists for the ROTC Military Ball Queen.

They are Lynn Gaddind, sophomore; Donna Grammer, sophomore; Carla Jensen, freshman; Sandy Martin, freshman; Ann Prout, sophomore, all Home Economics majors, and Sandra Simms, Elementary Education freshman. The six were chosen from a group of 16.

Candidates were chosen on personality, poise, and appearance by Jeff Albert, president of Seaboard and Blade; Jim Colvard, Roger Beckel, Jerry Williams, and last year's princesses, Judy Ryan and Madeline Quaresima. Bob Hesser was head of the queen's reception.

At the reception there was dancing to record music of Herb Miller, Glen Miller's brother, who will play at the ROTC Military Ball, Feb. 2. Gordon Umamoto is chairman of the ball.

Vandals Hit Architects

College officials are investigating the theft of architectural materials from and damage to the old architectural building which occurred over the registration weekend.

Officials say that judging from the extent of the damage, estimated at \$1000, several persons were involved.

The damage and thefts occurred before the department had moved supplies from the building to its new location in Engineering West.

Architecture Dept. Head George Hasslein called the loss "a sad, depressing experience. They took tables, 22 cases of soft drinks, all my personal files, \$200 worth of plastic binders—everything. They ripped down papers from the walls, broke bulletin boards, stripped fluorescent lighting fixtures, took spotlights and supplies of paper and tore off doors."

Proposed architecture department plans were upset by the damage to the building.

"We've outgrown this place," said Hasslein, referring to his new location. "We had hoped to move classes back to the old building, but now..." He finished with a weary shake of the head.

Chief Security Officer George Cockriel said that windows had been broken to enter the locked building.

Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the College Union Drama Committee production "The Rainmaker" will be held Jan. 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

World Affairs Authority Will Conduct Seminars

Prof. Emil Lengyel, world affairs authority and author of 21 books concerning international politics, will speak in San Luis Obispo next week. He will address the San Luis Obispo World Affairs Council at 8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Council Chambers of City Hall speaking on "India and China—The Battle of Asia."

He will also conduct three seminars on campus at the following times and places: Jan. 17, 1-2:30 p.m. in Ag 227 on "The American

Image—Impressions on a Trip Around the World," Jan. 18, 10 a.m. in Ag 223 on "The Ugly American in Diplomacy—Is He Really Ugly?" and Jan. 18, 3 p.m. in Ag 223 on "New Tensions in the Middle East."

A retired professor, Lengyel once taught at New York University and at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J.

Several of his books, including "The Danube" and "Turkey," have been on the best-seller list with many of the publications being translated into the French, German, Spanish, Swedish and Dutch languages.

Dr. Lengyel was on the Nazi blacklist of dictators which was headed by Winston Churchill. This is the list of persons who were to be detained by the Nazis after their project World War II invasion of England.

The lectures which Dr. Lengyel will make here were made possible through a special lecture fund at the college, the San Luis Obispo Adult Education program and the San Luis Obispo World Affairs Council.

Visitors are urged to attend all of the lectures.

Navy Announces Officer Program

The U. S. Navy has announced the initiation of a new officer program designed to provide instruction in nuclear power, missiles and other technical fields.

Applications are accepted from persons having a bachelor's degree with majors in mathematics, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, reactor engineering, or chemistry.

Selectees attend the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., and then a short instructor's course prior to assignment in the modern Navy's school system ashore.

Further details can be obtained by contacting your local Navy Recruiter located at 846 Higuera St., Room 8, San Luis Obispo, telephone: 548-8236, or by contacting the Office of Naval Recruitment, 750 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 17, telephone: Richmond 9-4711, extension 1564.

Grower Executive Will Tell Of 'Myths In Agriculture'

O. W. Fillrup, executive vice-president of the Council of California Growers, will speak to the Agricultural Council tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject "Exploding Myths in Agriculture."

The meeting to be held in the Little Theatre will feature the film "Horizons" and is open to the general public.

The film—a color production taken at more than 100 private ranches, farms and institutions throughout the state, graphically and statistically depicts agriculture's economic place in California and the nation today.

Showing the progress of agriculture in the past quarter-century, the film explains the five areas of misunderstanding about food production, agricultural pricing and farmers.

Fillrup, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Arizona, has been associated with agriculture throughout his life. His work in the field covers a variety of activities including public relations, commodity matters, marketing orders, field work, legislation and administration. He has been associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and both the California and American Farm Bureau Federations.

For the four years preceding his appointment to the Council of California Growers, he was with the California Trucking Association as director of public relations. He also served as a manager in Southern California where his responsibilities covered the management of the Association's many agricultural programs.



Shooting The Bull

By JOHN BISCEGLIA

Ever wonder why our medical fee is so high? El Mustang has discovered the reason.

Last Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Student Health Center staff was seen shooting the bull in the driveway behind the center.

It seems that (this is the way the story goes, anyway) a couple of debonair Herefords got in a small sized difference of opinion over (you guessed it) a lady Hereford. During the ensuing tussle, one of them, threw or got something kicked out of position. While the victor trudged away with his newly won lady friend, the Beef Unit boys loaded the underdog (bull) into a trailer and toted him to the Veterinary Hospital. X-rays were recommended, and not having the proper facilities, a call for help was put in to the Health Center.

So, well over 1000 pounds of pampered pot roast was photographed by the Health Center staff, and he hadn't even paid his \$2 fee.

It sounds like a lot of bull to us!

Hand-Me-Down Mess Hall Vacated By Student Architect 'Designers'

By Darryl Skrabake

Fifteen years ago architecture came to Cal Poly. The new department was installed in a hand-me-down former mess hall near the old "silver city" trailer park on the east edge of campus where 30 students began the study of architecture. Today the Architecture Department has 456 students with the largest Freshman class in the U. S. Consequently the department has outgrown its old building on the hill. So the students and instructors have packed and moved to the new Engineering West Building where badly needed modern facilities await them.

They are not happy about leaving. Engineering West will never become the campus institution that the old mess hall evolved into.

In 1948 the students began with an architecturally discouraging building. But because it was old and abandoned by all others its occupants were allowed to experiment with it. They painted doors black, walls orange, put up stone shutters and installed shelves, stairways and display where they were needed and would fit.

And senior projects were built right on the grounds. As the alumni grew so did the number and diversity of the monuments they left behind. Wierd chairs,

several types of arches, roof construction, beams and other experiments in the use of materials came to surround the building.

The new was mixed with the old. In one area a novel curved roof was extended from the original building. Beneath it a free-form pot-bellied fireplace was built over the patio, where it shared space with a battered dime-only coke machine.

Over the years the appearance of the old mess hall became a matter of pride to the department and the campus. Imaginative landscaping made the grounds an architectural exhibition park and it became Poly Royal's leading attraction.

Now expansion and progress has demanded the sacrifice of fifteen years of creation. During vacation and this past week most of the building was moved away. The doors of the venerable building are now locked—its rooms are vacant.

Still standing lonely in the courtyard are the structures too big to move. Their fate is destruction, welded in an ironic application of the spirit that constructed them. Built as experiments, the structures will be destroyed as such. By testing to destruction, present students will investigate the theories of their predecessors.

Engineering West will not

offer the architects such freedom of expression as the building on the hill harbored. The students won't be able to paint the doors or try the effects of wood and tile paneling on the walls, or add separators where they might wish to.

However, one tradition of the department will be maintained at the new building as working hours will still be around-the-clock. The blue-tinted lights of all-nighters will still shine, not from the top of the hill, but at the bottom.

The old location today seems only a remnant of the past, its ambitious inhabitants gone to a newer place. Once the most colorful area on campus, it now is left to be torn down.

On one yellowed wall a civil defense seal has been painted, and beside it the words, "Official Disaster Area." A fitting message for the campus institution that will someday be the victim of a most infamous urban conqueror: the parking lot.

Couple Will Discuss

Peace Corps Activities

Peace Corps activities will be discussed in Ag. 204 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Agriculture Education Club meeting.

A married couple who is taking Peace Corps training on campus will discuss why they joined, what has happened and where they are going.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW COME YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY ASSIGNMENT READY"

Secretariat

By Carol Ann Rizzo

A. S. B. Secretary

Always Promises

The advent of a new year brings to mind resolutions made in the past that were seldom kept. The present administration of student body officers made resolutions in the past, and to defend its status let me say that fruition may be evident in the very near future.

More news of the proposed College Union Building has been released from the State Chancellor's office, but according to Dean Chandler reports have been conflicting as to the actual financing of our building. Until accurate information is released to us, nothing definite can be stated.

A committee has been laboring over the B2 forms of the edifice; they are discussing, modifying, and adding facilities that will be to the best interest of the students. Anyone interested in seeing these forms may check them out of the activities office from Dan Lawson, dean of activities. Suggestions and ideas are welcome.

Decision Due

ASB President Vic Dollente's Executive Committee has been toiling over the problem which faces students concerning the admission fees to student body sponsored events. Since a College Union Building may be a reality very soon, and it will require financing by the students, the Student Affairs Council will undoubtedly be faced with a decision soon: Should we hold an election to raise ASB membership fees (Student Body Card which is purchased at registration), or should we hold an election to see if the student body wishes to take on the responsibility of financing a College Union Building, or should we hold elections to accomplish both? Certain student leaders feel that the latter would prove to defeat both proposals and that a decision on one election should be made.

Students wishing to express an opinion on this matter may do so by speaking to various SAC members (Harold Hinkle, College Union Board Chairman, is particularly close to the situation, as are other CU committee officers), or by coming to SAC when the matter is on the agenda.

Fresno Builds

Dollente reported to SAC members that Fresno State College has broken ground for its College Union Building. This shot down the pride of our college which has long boasted a first place slot in the building's planning. However, it has been discovered that the building Fresno State is erecting is approximately one-third of Cal Poly's ideal.

Ken Fowle, representative to SAC from Agriculture Council, has accepted the chairmanship of the Reorganization Committee, a position vacated earlier this year by Joe Zallen.

TA Society Begins Winter Meetings

The Technical Arts Society began its Winter series of meetings with a lecture on parliamentary procedure by Robert Andreini, English instructor.

The society's new officers presiding over their first meeting were thus acquainted with the correct functions of their jobs. Other discussion included a membership drive. "We have 75 members now," said secretary Gerald Woodcock. "We need more."

TA Society meetings are held every other Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Se. B 5.

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Students, Faculty Like Library Annex



MAP INSPECTOR . . . Prudy Brown, mens section of the new library annex. Social Science major from Santa Margarita, inspects a new map case in the docu-

Beginning an era at Cal Poly is the newly completed library addition. Gone are the wooden chairs, crowded shelves and stuffy rooms. These have been replaced by indirect lighting, linoleum floors, modernistic furnishings and large, airy study rooms.

Ironically, students were not the first to use the new facilities. Before even one regular student had crossed the threshold, the Peace Corps had moved in taken over half of the second floor.

Head Librarian Francis Allen says, "The move into the new facilities will be completed by the middle of February when the Peace Corps moves from the second floor which it is now occupying."

The old section of the library and the reserve desk will still remain for student's use.

Upon entering the new wing, the most noticeable change is the modern architecture of the high ceilings, shining floors and bright furniture.

Pleasant pastels provide the bulk of the color scheme throughout the wing.

Accenting the interior, relief comes from the form and color of wall-to-wall bookshelves and numerous windows separating the various areas.

"The spaciousness of the new section allows our staff to operate at maximum efficiency. This means speedier and more efficient service for the students," says Allen.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright, assistant librarian says, "I enjoy the light and airy atmosphere of the new reference room and also the appealing decor of modernistic chairs and desks."

Other improvements include roomy stacks, provided with separate study desks for students not wishing to take material from the stacks.

"The shelves in the stacks have been provided with lots of extra space for enlargement of our already growing reference materials," says Mrs. Wright.

The book arrangement in the stacks follows in much the same order as in the old stacks. The first and second levels are arranged in the Library of Congress system and the third and fourth levels are organized by the Dewey Decimal system. The Dewey system also is being used for the oversize and browsing books on the first level annex.

The card catalog, circulation and reference departments are now



CONFER . . . Head Librarian Frances Allen and Assistant Dorothy S. Wright confer (left) on library problems while students study in one of the reading rooms (above) in the newly constructed addition to the Walter Dexter Memorial Library.



BOOK WORMS . . . Business Instructor Owen Servatius and Order Librarian Arthur Stobbe check a reference in the bibliographic room.

CARSES Confab Scheduled To Meet

Five hundred members of the refrigeration industry from throughout California are expected to attend the 5th annual California Association Refrigeration Service Engineers Society workshop on campus Friday and Saturday.

The CARSES workshop is designed to keep refrigeration engineers, servicemen, contractors and salesmen abreast of industry developments.

Engineering Dean Harold Hayes will issue a welcome to the visitors at 8:30 Friday morning in Air Conditioning Auditorium. The first of the several lecture and laboratory sessions will begin at 9 o'clock.

A sample of the topics to be covered is "How to Service Packaged Air Conditioners with 100 Per Cent Sealed Hermetic Compressors."

A brochure containing the conference program schedule is available at the Air Conditioning Department. Hours extend from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

FM Major On SAC

Brent Jobe, a senior Farm Management student, was recently named as one of three students to represent the college's Agricultural Division at the Student Affairs Council.

Before being elected to his present position, Jobe served as the Farm Management Club representative to the Agriculture Council which coordinates activities of the different clubs within the college's Agricultural Division.



Driver Course Is Friday, Saturday

Defensive Driver Training course will be offered Friday, Jan. 18, 8:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 to 12 a.m. in Ag. Eng. 123. Students and staff are invited to take the course.

All staff and students who drive state vehicles must show evidence of having successfully completed the course. It is not expected that the course will be offered again until next quarter.

Staff and students are encouraged to take the course even if they don't particularly expect to drive a state automobile.

The course will be conducted by James Jensen of the Physical Education Department.



On Campus

with Max Shubman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of mout among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobacco, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)


But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigfoos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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Poly's Sullivan Grabs Mat Title

El Camino Wins Jaycee Tourney; Locals Fourth

Cal Poly's Phil Sullivan proved to be a rude host as he defeated Cerritos College's Mark Rosen to capture the 167-pound class at the 14th annual Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in the Men's Gymnasium on the Cal Poly campus this weekend. Sullivan, however, was the only Mustang to capture a title as El Camino College walked away with the team honors. The El Camino squad amassed 56 points more than enough to nip runner-up San Bernardino who finished with 44.

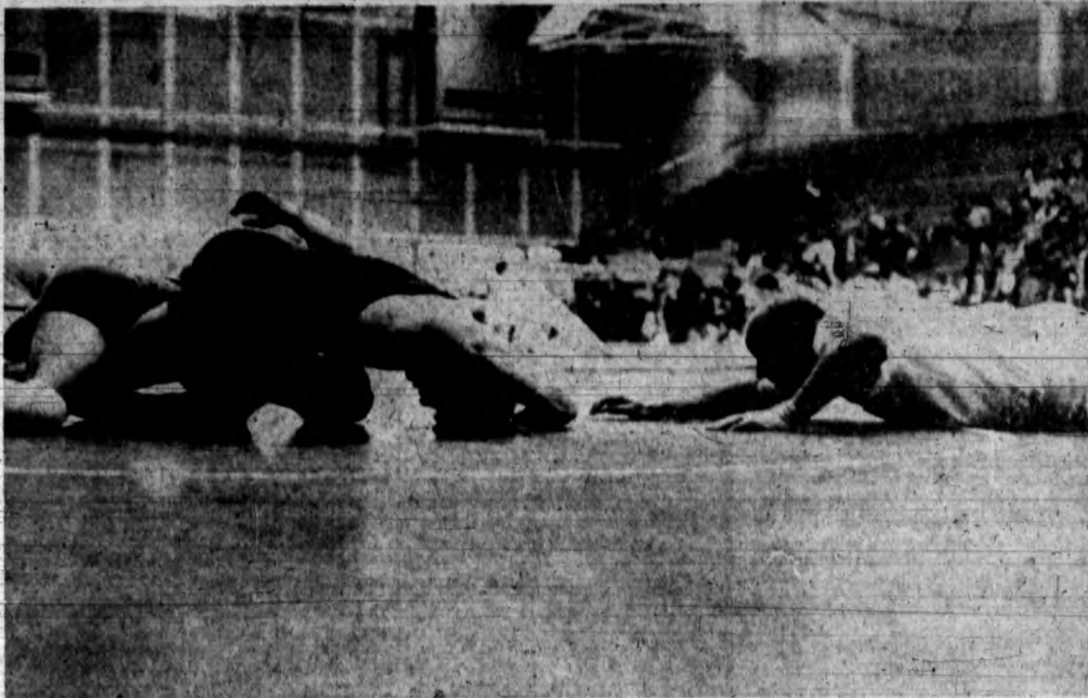
San Bernardino was a challenger to El Camino all the way into the championship round, but in the final stanza El Camino turned on the power and produced two first places, one second place, and two fourth place winners to put them out of reach.

Fullerton and San Mateo finished in a tie for third, with the Cal Poly squad one slot behind in fourth. Following team standings were: Orange Coast 34, Modesto, Cerritos 28, Fresno City College 25, Fullerton 20, San Jose and Grossmont 19, Hartnell 18, Bakersfield 14, Chabot 13, Diablo Valley 12, Citrus 9, Mt. San Antonio College 7, College of Sequoia 7, Chaffey 4, Cabrillo and Riverside failed to score.

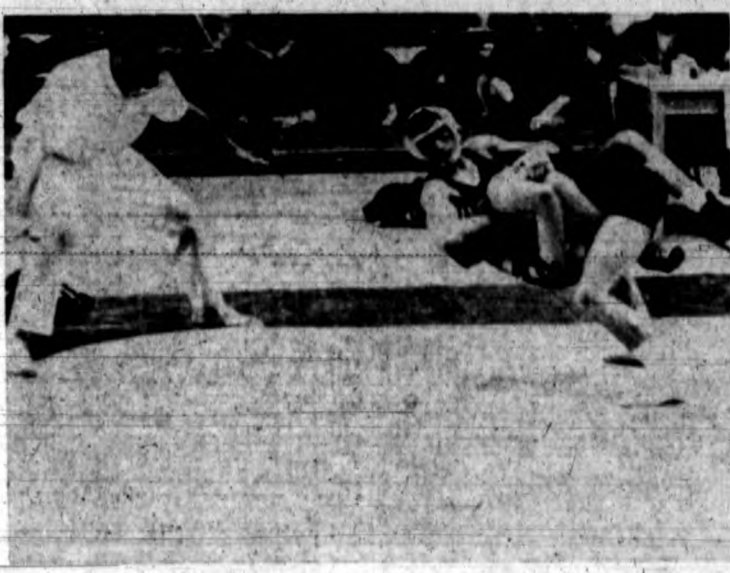
The final matches produced some outstanding contests. The top match of the finals was in the 115-pound class which saw Mike Remer of Chabot win a close referee's decision over Cal Poly's John Garcia. Another top match was in the 130-pound class which saw Orange Coast's Spider Nissen outsize Dave Hollinger of Fullerton.

Cal Poly's host Mustangs tallied 36 points, picking up a first, a second and a third. Beside Sullivan's first in the 157 class, John Garcia picked up a second in the 115 class, and Jim Cagianut finished third in the 137-pound division.

Winner by weights: 115-Remer (Chabot); 123-Marques (Hartnell); 130-Nissen (Orange Coast); 137-Buiz (San Mateo); 147-Holt (El Camino); 157-Sullivan (Cal Poly); 167-Sanden (El Camino); 177-Tribble (San Bernardino); 191-Peters (Fullerton); HWT-Martin (Bakersfield).



REF CLOSES IN . . . Mustang grid coach Sheldon Harden got a close look at battle as he refereed the Sixth Annual Cal Poly Invitational Wrestling Tournament which was held Saturday afternoon and evening in Men's Gymnasium. (photos by Bill Rice)



UP AND AWAY . . . Mustang matman John Garcia, 115-pounds, lifts his opponent up and dumps him to the canvas on the way to another win.



VICTORY BOUND MUSTANG . . . Phil Sullivan, 167-pound Mustang grappler starts off the day right as he prepares to pin his opponent. Sullivan won the 167-pound title.

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CCAA Round-Up

Fresno State took a first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. standings Saturday night as they scored a 17-11 wrestling triumph over the defending champion San Diego State Aztecs.

It was the second straight loss for the Aztecs, who were downed 16-12 Friday night by the Cal Poly Mustangs. The Bulldogs and Mustangs are thus the only undefeated wrestling teams in the CCAA, the Bulldogs being 3-0 while the Mustangs have one triumph.

Wilt Chamberlain, 7-foot, 2-inch center of the San Francisco Warriors, was an outstanding football player and track man in high school.

Coalinga Hot; Drop Colts

Running into a red-hot Coalinga five, the freshman cage team came away on the short end of a 97-63 score in a game played on the winners court last Saturday night.

With three of the Falcons hitting in double figures, the Coalinga team jumped into an early lead and the Poly Colts could get just close enough to see their dust.

Craig McMillian, a 6 foot 3 inch forward, stuffed in 22 points in the first half and wound up with a 31-points performance. Peller Phillips scored 19 and Roger Usery 13 for the winners.

Dick Burke paced the Colts attack hitting for 19 points and Jim Nash found the range for 16. Clarence Ward scored 10. Dwight Barnes 7, Jim Steekner 5 and Tom Gaffney 6 to round out the Cal Poly scoring.

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SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Matmen Notch 16-12 Win Over Defending Champs

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang grapplers opened their first home match with a solid 16-12 win over the San Diego State Aztecs last Friday night in the Men's Gym before an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred.

The Aztecs, defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champs, opened the match with a win in the 123-pound class with Arull Hay decisioning Mustang Yoshi Kawakoko, 3-0.

Jim Teem then followed with a pin over Joe Hall in 52 seconds of the second period in the 130-pound class to put the Mustangs into the lead 5-3. Dennis Payne, the Aztecs' defending champ in the 137-pound division, nabbed a 3-1 decision from Neil Pew.

The next three matches proved to be the turning point in the meet with the Mustangs nabbing three wins. Sam Huerta decisioned Larimore Cummins, 10-0, in the 147-pound class; Spencer Tamoto pinned Morris Acker in 39 seconds of the second period in the 157-pound class, and John Salcido decisioned Frank Brown, 5-4, in a close 167-pound match. This gave the Mustangs a comfortable 16-6 lead.

The final matches of the evening saw Pat Curran take a 3-1 decision over the MBustangs' Harvey Wool at 177 pounds and Merrill Davis outpointed the Mustangs' ex-grinder Bill Dauphin, 6-4, in the heavyweight class.

Thursday Meeting Scheduled For Tennis Team Members

There will be a meeting of all prospective tennis players in the lobby of the Men's Gym on Thursday, Jan. 17, during college hour. Everyone, including freshmen, is eligible for varsity tennis, announces Coach Ed Jorgensen.

Cagers Lose Tilts To 49ers, Aztecs

The Mustang Cagers felt the sting of defeat twice over the weekend as they fell to the Long Beach State Forty-Niners Friday night, 90-75; and then to the San Diego State Aztecs Saturday night 65-58.

In Friday's contest, the Forty-Niners hit on 46 per cent of their field goals to take a 42-29 half-time lead. Dick Montgomery led the attack in the first half while the cold Mustangs could hit on only 24 per cent of their shots.

Bob Wilmot started for Poly after a long layoff, and showed the results of his injury by netting his first field goal with only five minutes remaining in the game.

In Saturday's game, the San Diego State Aztecs handed Cal Poly its third straight CCAA loss with an early and late barrage of shooting. The Aztecs jumped out to a lead of 28-18 behind the scoring of Bob Mackey, 6 foot 7 inch, 220 pound center, and used the padding to hold down a Cal Poly rally, and maintain a 34-34 tie at halftime. Mustang forward Ken Anderson scored a field goal with 3 seconds left in the first half, and Bob Horwath added two foul shots to tie it at the intermission. Jack Bangs led the first half attack with 12 points.

The second half remained an air tight battle until three minutes in the contest. The Aztecs scored field goals that gave them a 60-55 lead. Mustang guards Jack Bangs and Bob Horwath scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, to lead the locals scoring. Horwath, carrying a 25 point average into the game found a

Mustangs To Host Warriors In Non-League Cage Tilt

Coach Ed Jorgensen's varsity cagers will take a break from the California Collegiate Athletic Association race tonight when they host the Westmont Warriors in the Men's Gym at 8 o'clock.

Westmont, who lost twice to the Mustangs last season by scores of 78-64 and 81-70, is paced by three returning lettermen from last year's team which compiled a

9 win, 17 loss record. Returning regulars are center John McAdams (6-7½), center-forward Dave Lin (6-5½) and guard-forward Bill Odell (6-3). Also returning is guard Tom Little (5-10) who manned a starting post part of the season after an injury sidelined a Westmont senior.

Warrior Coach Jack Siemens also has Roland Skelton, who lettered at Westmont as a sophomore, back from three years in the Army during which he played basketball in Europe. His team won the continent's All-Army tournament last year and the previous year. Skelton made Europe's All-Armed Forces team.

The Mustang attack will be led by Bob Horwath, all-CCAA performer last season and 20-point per game shooter. Horwath is also one of the Mustangs' top rebounders, even though playing at the guard position. The Mustang offense is also bolstered by Ken Anderson, Glenn Cooper and Bob Wilmot, who has been out of action recently due to injuries.

Sailing Team Places Fifth

Facing some real tough competition, the Cal Poly Intercollegiate Sailing Team placed fifth in the Pacific Coast Championships held at Newport Harbor during the recent Christmas holidays.

Skippers Bob Ritchie and Bill Lee sailed the Cal Poly entry to fifth in a field of eight.

At the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yachting Association annual meeting held after the races, Bill Lee was elected vice-president of the association.

The next race is the first of the southern series, and will be held at Newport Harbor on Feb. 10. Any interested sailors should contact Bob Ritchie, team captain.

Intramural Memo

Intramural Coordinator Vaughn Hitchcock has announced that Intramural Basketball will begin tomorrow night, Wednesday, and those persons who entered a team should check the Intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gym immediately to find the schedules for the league play.

determined Aztec defense that double and triple-teamed him constantly all night. Bob Mackey of San Diego was the game's top scorer with 28 points, scoring on seven field goals and 14 free throws.



RETURNS TO ACTION . . . Mustang Center Bob Wilmot, 6-7, returned to action last week after being sidelined because of an injured finger.

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