

Los Angeles State  
Wins Roundball  
Clash 72-71 In  
Double Overtime.  
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# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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Queen Election  
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VOL. XXV, No. 20

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

# Musical Groups Schedule Campus Performances

## Folk Trio To Play Next Week

By JOHN BISCEGLIA

Peter, Paul and Mary, bright new stars on the folk singing horizon, will appear on campus Wednesday, Feb. 6 in a College Union Assembly Committee sponsored concert.

Included in the program will be many of their Warner Brothers record hits such as "The Lemon Tree," "Five Hundred Miles" and "If I Had a Hammer." Many people question if there is an honest way to sing folk music to our collegiate society. If there is, Peter, Paul and Mary have found it. They have been lauded in appearances in such noted night spots as San Francisco's "Blue Angel" and "Hungry i." They are noted for appearances from Seattle to San Diego; from Maine to Miami.

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow, whose single about state has chalked up such notable hits as "The Newport Folk Festival, 1960," Chicago's "Gate of Horn" and Los Angeles' own "Ash Grove."

The baritone in the group is dark, lanky Paul Stookey, who adds the deft gift of mimicry and surprising sound effects to the trio's lighter side. He started in high school as a country musician, but "I went down to the (Greenwich) Village (in New York City) where I found profound things being said in less than profound ways. I discovered understatement. My mouth hung open. The next day I went to a music shop with my sequined electric guitar, my picks and amplifier and gold trousers and traded it all for a good classical guitar."

When asked what her part in the trio consisted of, Mary Allin Travers replied "I do the unexpected." Mary is a tall, willowy blond with a tall, willowy voice who has been singing folk songs since kindergarten classes. Stage fright had always been her downfall, including her part in the chorus of the Broadway flop in 1957 "The Next President." She met Paul Stookey in the Village and he got her up on the stage again. "Suddenly I was on my own. The first few times the whole stage shook, then I got the feel of it. I was on my way," she recalls.

Their manager, Albert B. Grossman of International Talent Associates, found the three and realized that there was the fulfillment of his dream for a top folk singing trio. Peter, Paul and Mary were on their whirlwind rise to popularity.

The campus concert, to be held in the Men's Gym, will start at 7:45 p.m. It promises to be the highlight of the campus concert season.

Tickets are available through the ASB office and prices for general public, general admission are \$2.50, reserved \$3.00. Student Body Card holders may purchase two tickets per card for \$1.50 general admission and for \$2.00, choice reserved seats.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY... Appearing on campus Wednesday Feb. 6 in a College Union sponsored event will be this nationally famous folksinging trio.

## Carl "Gus" Beck To Retire; Will End 31 Years At Poly

By MARIEL HANNAY

Carl "Gus" Beck, "Father of Poly Royal," will retire July 1 after 31 years of service to the college. Beck started Poly Royal, "A country fair on a college campus" and in 1931 when he originated a campus-oriented livestock show so students could practice before making the big shows in San Francisco and Los Angeles areas. Poly Royal has developed over the years into the college's "show window of progress" attracting more than 15,000 visitors, parents and alumni annually.

The 31st annual Turkey Banquet of the Poultry Club held Saturday night honored Beck in recognition of his many years of inspirational and educational contribution to the atmosphere of the turkey banquet. A parchment scroll, presented to Beck, was signed by Earl Tooker, president of the club; Richard Leach, head of the Poultry Department.



Carl Beck

ment; Warren Smith, dean of agriculture; and Julian A. McPhee, president of the college.

Smith, in commenting on Beck's retirement, said yesterday, "Mr. Beck has made a significant contribution to the Cal Poly program. His understanding of the program and keen interest

in the students has made an excellent impact on the program in agriculture education.

"I have deep respect for Mr. Beck and the work he has done for the Cal Poly alumni. The alumni also have a great deal of respect and admiration for Carl and the work he has done," Smith said. "I would like to extend my appreciation for the many years of hard work that Carl has done to bring the alumni association as close to the college as it is." In describing Beck, C. W. Vrooman, Farm Management instructor, said, "He is known as 'Mr. Poly Royal' but he wears many other titles equally well. He has an amazing ability for getting things accomplished, even though they often are a bit unorthodox—kind of like his golf game. He hits the ball one way and it goes the other, but the job always gets done."

James F. Merson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, knew Beck when he was director of vocational agriculture at Middleton and Colusa Union High Schools.

In an early part of his Cal Poly career, Beck was an instructor in agriculture mechanics, and Merson recalls when one of Beck's main courses was called horse skills, a requirement for all students. The students learned to harness, hitch and drive horses in order to do farm work.

Beck was graduated from Colorado A & M College in 1921. He was a graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley and Davis. He was also principal for some time of Del Norte High School in Colorado.

Because of Mr. and Mrs. Beck's interest in agriculture and students, they make an annual award of a watch to the outstanding senior graduating in agriculture.

## Military Ball Is Saturday; Miller Plays

The Military Ball will be held in the Mens' Gym Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9 p.m. and will be open to the student body and faculty. It is sponsored by the Cal Poly ROTC, and there will be dancing to the music of Herb Miller, Glen Miller's brother.

The attire will be formal. There will be about 50 doorprizes, given between each dance all night long. Refreshments will be available in the lobby.

The ROTC Queen will be crowned at 10:30 p.m. and her court will be announced. The finalists are Sandy Martin, Donna Grammer, Lynn Gaddini, Carla Jensen, Ann Prout, and Sandra Simms.

The ROTC drill team will do intricate maneuvers to salute the Queen, said Col. William Boyce, head of Military Science and Tactics on campus.



Herb Miller

"The military ball is being held as a campus-wide activity because the ROTC unit consists of students enrolled in all of the academic departments of the college," Col. William Boyce said. "ROTC is therefore truly representative of the entire student body at Cal Poly. Consequently, it is only proper and fitting that all the student body be invited to participate in the Military Ball and contribute to its being a major social event of the academic year," said Col. Boyce.

## Farm Price Problems

### Noon Discussion Topic

"Farm Prices, Fact or Myth" by Willard Cochran will be reviewed today at Noon at High Noon in the Staff Dining Hall.

Cochran is known as "the architect of the Kennedy-Freeman farm program." Conducting the review will be Dr. Edgar A. Hyer, head of the Farm Management Department.

Dr. Hyer says Cochran's book is "the best available for people not agriculturally oriented."



TO SOOTH THE SAVAGE BEAST... The San Francisco State College A Cappella Choir will appear tonight in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. Nudged for its many fine performances in concert, radio and television engagements and recordings, the choir is under the direction of Dr. John Tegnell. Miss Bonnadean Bloom, a local girl will appear with the choir.

## Director Says Peace Corps Grads Face Changing Times

As they received their graduation certificates Friday night, 59 Cal Poly Peace Corps volunteers were told that they may one day form the nucleus of a changing American society.

The volunteers—since receiving their certificates of completion are no longer called trainees—were listening to Franklin H. Williams, an assistant to Sargent Shriver and director of private organizations for the Peace Corps.

He told them that their training at Cal Poly and their future experiences in Morocco will have a great impact on each of their lives.

"The most valuable thing to America that will come out of this experience will be you," he said.

Williams attributed much of the cynicism and ridicule that the Peace Corps idea has met with to "a basic lack of faith that most adults have in our society." He noted, however, that the Peace Corps is producing a "changing image of young America."

Williams, who formerly served as assistant attorney general for California, told his audience that when they return from Morocco, they will have much influence in the shaping of American foreign policy and domestic politics.

"Education in courses such as area studies will never be the same because you have lived it," he said.

As he briefly sketched the history of the Peace Corps, Williams indicated that the program's bid for acceptance has been largely an uphill battle. He noted that on Sargent Shriver's first visit to Ghana, a front page editor in the Ghanaian "Times" called the idea "dubious" and Shriver "an unwelcome visitor in our country."

"Today, however," Williams said, "Peace Corps volunteers are teaching in that African country's elementary schools." He asked whether any further testimonials were needed as to the Peace Corps' ability and acceptance.

Throughout his speech, Williams emphasized that the Peace Corps was not designed to be a weapon in the cold war. "In fact," he said, "we may one day find ourselves sending volunteers behind the Iron Curtain."

As to their greatest challenge, Williams told the volunteers that it is time they stopped thinking of themselves as students.

"The people of Morocco did not invite students to come to their country," he said. "They invited a group of skilled professionals. But this does not mean that you should not attempt to learn all you can from this experience," he added.

Another part of the challenge facing the volunteers, Williams pointed out, will be to continue proving to the Peace Corps critics that American youth can work under difficult conditions and that it has the qualifications to do the job. "You should be the spirit of the American revolution," he said.

President Julian A. McPhee told the volunteers to "give those people an example of American ideals."

## Architecture Theft Partially Solved; Most Goods Back

The case of the thefts at the old architecture building has been partially solved and much of the loss has been recovered, it was reported by Architecture Department head, George Hasselein, last week. He gave credit to El Mustang's article on the thefts two weeks ago for the return of a major portion of the goods that were taken from the old building over registration weekend.

The thefts appear to have been the result of gross student misinformation and misunderstanding.

One architecture major returning goods to Hasselein told him this story of the weekend pillaging: "There was a great melee of students carrying things from the building. The place has been abandoned," they said. "Grab what you can before they tear it down."

"I knew that the department had moved to Engineering West, but I was skeptical about complete abandonment of the old building. Then a Security car drove up, and the officer got out."

"Well, high-heeled looks like you're moving, eh?" the officer said, hesitantly observing the activity.

"With this interpreted as Security approval, I and other bystanders joined in, and the party really began," the student concluded his story.

The enthusiastic students took tables, chairs, lighting fixtures—almost everything portable. But when El Mustang's article explaining the position of the Architecture Department appeared, many of the students realized that they had been misguided. They began returning items they had taken.

"The more modest ones are quietly leaving things at the old building," reports Hasselein. Others return them openly to the new department location.

"We're very pleased with what is happening," says Hasselein.

## S.F. Choir Will Feature Local Girl

Miss Bonnadean Bloom, daughter of Cal Poly Animal Husbandry instructor Emmett Bloom, will appear with the San Francisco State College A Cappella Choir in a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theatre.

Bonnadean is a graduate of San Luis High and was active in the A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Choir as well as a member of the Bel Canto Singers. She was also a featured soloist with the local Presbyterian church.

Bonnadean has been honored as a soprano soloist in the world premier of Karl Weiser's "A Woman Wrapped in Silence" and had the soprano lead in the choir's presentation of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld."

The conductor, Dr. John Carl Tegnell, is renowned as a champion of contemporary composers, and the choir includes many of these works in its repertoire.

The choir, nationally known for its performances with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, has been active at SFSC for nearly 30 years. It has a long record of concerts, radio and television engagements and recordings.

Singers in the choir are selected from hundreds of students at San Francisco State who audition in the choir; some are from the general college enrollment, but most are music majors whose principal interest is singing.

The choir was organized in 1934 by Dr. Roy Froberg and has been conducted since 1953 by Dr. Tegnell. The group is



Bonnadean Bloom

renowned throughout California and the U. S. for its standards of excellence.

The 1963 tour program includes "Mass in G" by Francis Poulenc, contemporary French composer; a group of madrigals by California composers teaching at SFSC; three double-chorus madrigals by Orlando di Lasso; a group of 19th century Russian motets, and several groups of spirituals and folk songs.

The performance will be sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee, and tickets may be obtained in the ASB office or at the door. Prices are 75 cents general admission and \$1.25 reserved.

## ...WORLD-SCOPE...

U.S.—The eastern two-thirds of the nation is now in its tenth straight day of record cold. The current five-day forecast calls for temperatures 15 to 20 degrees below normal.

SACRAMENTO—State Senator Thomas Rees of Los Angeles will introduce a smog control bill for automobiles tomorrow in the legislature. The measure would require annual inspections for nearly all of California's nine million vehicles.

WASHINGTON—The administration's space report to Congress says Russia still is ahead in the space race but we are making faster progress. The Russians would wind up the year ahead in total weights placed in orbit, but the 50 U.S. satellites numbered more than three times U.S.S.R. payloads.

THE SOUTH—Negro Harvey Gantt registered yesterday at Clemson College in South Carolina without incident. James Meredith says he will announce Wednesday whether he will remain at the University of Mississippi.

## Mountain-Climbing Duo Scales Mt. Bishop's 200-Foot Face

Not since the "P" was painted on Bishop's Peak more than 30 years ago has there been such an assault on it as was made recently by a Cal Poly rock climbing duo. The pair, Jim McMillan, sophomore Social Science major, and Tom Stammer, Animal Husbandry sophomore, scaled the face of the mountain for the first time in the peak's recorded history. Scaling the 200-foot sheer, exposed face of the mountain took four hours, according to McMillan. "It was as difficult a climb as I have ever made," he says. "There was absolutely no growth on the face and very few handholds we could utilize for help."

The last of the four hours scaling the face was spent hanging from nylon slings clasped to pitons driven into narrow cracks in the rock surface.

Near the summit, the climbers encountered an overhanging ledge. This was surmounted by the use of three rock bolts driven into the ledge.

"One of the bolts was driven in no more than a fraction of an inch," says Stammer. "It caused us great concern for awhile, but remained secure."

The only near-mishap of the ascent occurred when leading climber, Stammer, pulled loose. He fell six feet—the length of his safety-rope—before he was halted by the anchor-weight of his partner.

According to the duo, the climb

ranged from Class VI climbing—total dependence on ropes, pitons and bolts—to Class V climbing—dependence on ropes only as a safety measure for falls.

"The peak is a funny one," commented McMillan. "It has a face of only 200 feet. Previously we have had to contend with a 700-foot exposure. Exposure is the distance one would fall straight down before striking anything."

Bishop's Peak is not the pair's first conquest, however. Last October they made a trip to Pinnacles National Monument near Hollister, and climbed Little Mustang tower. It was the fifth climber, McMillan, was suspended of the tower since it was first scaled five years ago.

When questioned about future challenges the duo indicated a possible trip to Yosemite National Park to tackle some of its "rocks."

Both McMillan and Stammer strongly advocate that beginners stay away from scaling until they are properly instructed and accompanied by experienced climbers.

"It's a dangerous game," says Stammer, "and almost always it's the amateurs who are hurt."



Jim McMillan

## Livestock Judges Take Top Honors In Texas Contest

Poly's Livestock Judging Team won the National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held in conjunction with the Amarillo Stock Show in Amarillo, Tex., last Wednesday.

Ralph Lenoire, was the third ranked individual judge of all classes of livestock with his teammates grouped close behind. Stan Sears, Montague, was sixth; Mike Giles, Walnut Creek, eighth; Leonard Bianchi, Oakdale, tenth; and James Ellis, Hanford, eleventh. Bianchi also won the high individual award for top man in the horse judging. Gordon Gibbs, Animal Husbandry instructor, was the coach accompanying the team.

While the team didn't win any of the divisions, it placed close enough to the top in each division to win the Sweeney Stakes Championship, awarded by the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. The team placed second in sheep, third in both the cattle and swine divisions and fourth in horses.

The ten other colleges competing in the contest South Dakota State University finished second and Oklahoma Panhandle A&M ranked third.

## Banquet Stated

The Roger Williams Fellowship is sponsoring a semi-formal Valentine Banquet Feb. 16.

Tom Stammer



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

College Union Plans  
Point To Busy Year

This article, our second in a series on Cal Poly's College Union program, explains what it is, what it does, and what it will be doing this quarter.

By JOHN BISCEGLIA

Las Vegas Night, the San Francisco State Choir, Collegian dances, ookie stomps, Club Indigo, a folk festival, International Week, "The Rainmaker" and Peter, Paul and Mary! These activities are all included in this quarter's culture and fun as planned for you by our College Union.

Besides that, the 10 College Union committees are still in the process of formulating new plans for additional activities. These groups are working on ideas for programs as far as three quarters ahead.

In the limelight now is College Union Social Committee's "Las Vegas Night." Stated for Friday, the event will be held in the Cafeteria from 9 p.m. until midnight. Featured in the evening's entertainment will be a floor show, complete with Can-Can Girls (and guys) and "gambling" Las Vegas (Lost Wages) style. Real phoney money, printed by the college's Printing Department, will be sold for use by the participants.

The Las Vegas Marriage Mill will also be included in the festivities. Here a customer can get married, divorced and married again in the span of 20 minutes.

Also on the Social Committee

agenda for the quarter is International Week. A college hour program and weekend activities are planned for the week. Other plans are in the formulating stages and persons who are interested in planning and staging the activities should contact committee chairman Bob Keller-meyer.

The Assembly Committee has on tap Feb. 6 a concert by the popular folk-singing trio "Peter, Paul and Mary." Tickets for this and all College Union events can be purchased in the Associated Student Body Office.

The Dance Committee has a full schedule of both Collegian and Stomp dances slated for the quarter.

Friday we will bring you the future plans for College Union, including the proposed new College Union Building.

## APOGEE, PERIGEE

Satellite Expert Tells  
Complexities Of Orbits

By DARRYL SKRABAK

Apogee and perigee have become familiar words since man-made satellites began circling the earth. But these words, describing high and low points on an orbit only begin to describe the path of a satellite. At last week's meeting of the American Rocket Society, Capt. Edward Schelonka, USAF, revealed how complex satellite trails really are.

"Simple ellipse equations would describe satellite orbits

for an ideal solar system," says Capt. Schelonka. "But our system is not ideal. For instance, the earth is not round. It is oblate (flat at the equator) and pear-shaped."

Capt. Schelonka emphasized that the earth's diameter at the equator is only 34 miles greater than at the poles (average diameter is 8,000 miles), but this is enough to cause the plane of an orbit to shift one degree per day and rotate the apogee and perigee points.

The amount the earth is pear-shaped is even less significant, so its radius is 50-feet more at the North Pole than at the South Pole. But this 50-foot difference is also enough to alter orbit planes of satellites.

Capt. Schelonka indicated that the character of the earth's out-of-roundness was discovered when satellites failed to follow predicted routes.

Another interesting fact pointed out by the satellite expert is that although there is no atmospheric wind in space, satellites are still "blown" off course. It is done by light rays from the sun.

Satellite Echo, the radio-signal reflector balloon orbited three years ago, has conclusively proven this. Photons of light exert pressure and change apogee and perigee positions.

Interestingly enough, it is done in a seasonal fashion as in summer Echo's apogee and perigee points are at their maximum and minimum, but as winter approaches they become more moderate. With the coming of another summer the high and low points again become more pronounced. Scientists call such orbit-altering forces "perturbation forces."



## EDITORIAL

## Does The Shoe Fit?

A Queen should be chosen more on beauty and sex appeal and less on her participation in activities.

And she should be chosen by the students and not by the honored alumni or a faculty board. They're looking for the ideal daughter-like image for the queen. This is a woman who has a 3.9, is a single senior, and has an activities list a quarter-mile long. And if she is pretty, they won't count that against her.

What do students look for in a queen? We would venture to say it is beauty.

In the past, our Queens have been chosen not for their beauty, but for their campus activities.

Campus groups are afraid to nominate a beautiful woman who has only a few activities instead of one who has three single-spaced sheets of activities.

The judging is supposed to be done on the quarter system: 25 percent each for poise, personality, beauty, and activities. How can four or five elderly judges learn of a woman's "personality, warmth, and individuality," especially when she is on a pedestal in front of them and they are firing questions at her?

The judges are supposed to pick the Queen strictly on the four categories, but they don't.

How then should we choose a queen? Why not do it like Sacramento and San Jose State? At these colleges the Queen candidates campaign and then the students vote. We could do it too.

What do fans expect to see when they see their Queen in the parade, or at halftime activities?

Do they expect to see a female with some sex appeal or do they want to see Miss Political Campaign with her activities pinned on her gown?

Not hardly. Our Queen should be a sample of the beauty we have on campus. (San Diego State Aztec)

## Mailbag

Editor's note:

The following is an answer to the Haskill Americana letter by Chukwa, in last week's paper.

Mr. Chukwa:

Although I am an American I can most certainly understand your problem. And I feel that you are very accurate in your opinions except for one very important fact. You are judging many by a few. We Americans are not all so narrow-minded and ignorant to feel prejudice against other nations. In fact, most of us realize that we can learn from the foreign students. You have much to teach us about your way of life. Perhaps if we got together—all of us of different race, religion and color—we could pool our ideas, decide the best for our environment, and all be happier people because of this.

However, there must be a mutual desire—both American and foreign—for this friendship of foreigners to take place. I am willing, as are so many of us at Poly, to extend our hospitality, friendship, and ideas to you if you just give us an indication you are as interested as we.

Why don't we all, foreign and American alike, make a sincere effort to take an interest in one another's ideals, customs and individual motivations. I know that we will surprise ourselves with the fact that the other person—the foreigner (as we are foreign to one another)—is also human, whose main purpose in life is being happy, and getting along with his neighbors in as peaceful an environment as possible.

People are people so why not enjoy all kinds. Why bore yourselves with yourself? Most of us at Poly are willing to extend our friendship. Give us a little help and we can find a common ground.

LAURA LEE MUSGRAVE

## Chamber Or Strings?

Editor:

My heart goes out to Wondering, who laments the fact that no one cares enough to go to the California String Trio concert. I wonder why he didn't care enough to find out that the name of the group is really the California Chamber Trio.

VERN D. WALL

El Mustang  
CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

## Editorials - Opinions

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**PRETTY HOMEMAKER** . . . Pamela Lee Lettow, a 21-year-old Home Economics major from Sunnyvale, applies her skills in preparation for the 1963 Pillsbury Award. The active Miss was named recently as a contestant in the national contest.

### Flying Club Will Elect Officers Thursday

The Mustang Flying Club will have a special meeting of all members on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Adm 206. Election of new officers will be held.

### Journalism Students To Sponsor Reception

Students in the Technical Journalism Department will hold a reception for Robert V. McKnight, their new department head, Thursday evening at 7:30 in room C of the College Snack Bar. Coffee and cookies will be served at the Student Press Association sponsored function.

### Former Student Named To Honor

A former student of Cal Poly has been named White Sands Missile Range Soldier of the Month. He is Spec. 4 Edward G. Lochrie of Bishop.

Lochrie is an electrical engineer with the Environmental and Instructional Laboratory of the Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate.

Formal presentation of the award was made in the office of Maj. Gen. J. Frederic Thorlin, commanding general of the New Mexico base and the nation's busiest missile range.

### TREES FOR PULP

Nearly all native forest tree species are suitable for pulpwood and most are being used to some extent.

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**INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS**  
ON

FEBRUARY 1, 1963

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

- Accounting
- Correctional Rehabilitation
- Personnel and Employment
- Real Estate and Property Management
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Statistical Research
- Insurance

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## Secretariat

By Carol Ann Rizzo  
ASB Secretary

Let's explain "Fee Increase". It is rumored that an election will be held soon to raise the student body card price by \$5 (that is over a period of the whole school year and proportionately by quarters). This rumor may be substantiated by fact if Student Affairs Council gives the fee increase committee the go-ahead tonight.

According to reports of said committee, the Pomona campus is set to hold the election on their campus midway through February. Since the success or failure of such an election is contingent upon the results of votes cast on both campuses, Pomona will have to wait for the vote from this campus before any definite report can be made. The intent of this column is not to publicize for or against the issue; it is, rather, to clarify any existing doubts as to information on the issue.

What is the result if the fee increase proposition fails?

(1) There will be no changes in the status quo, therefore, conservatives will be satisfied to know that they (and their counterparts) will continue to pay the cost of admission to student body events.

(2) Budgets will continue to be cut in order to justify appropriate funds to the greatest number of students and to student groups who are most certain of promoting the college. What is the result if the fee increase proposition succeeds?

(1) Admission costs will be reduced, and in some cases, alleviated.

(2) Budgetary groups will have a better opportunity for securing funds. (The latter of course, depends on the decisions of Finance Committee and its policies.) The task of the fee increase committee now is to draw up plans to better inform the student body about the issue. These plans are on the drawing boards at present.

Some students have questioned the success of the election since the issue of financing a College Union Building is coming to the fore.

Lochrie is an electrical engineer with the Environmental and Instructional Laboratory of the Army Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate. Formal presentation of the award was made in the office of Maj. Gen. J. Frederic Thorlin, commanding general of the New Mexico base and the nation's busiest missile range.

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Robert G. Walker

## Growing Industry Will Be Discussed At IE Meeting

The unique problems of a growing industry will be the subject of an address by Robert G. Walker of Litton Systems, Woodland Hills, to the Industrial Engineering Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sc E-27.

Walker, who has previously experience as a factory manager for two large firms and manager of manufacturing of Waste King Corp., is presently leading the development production work on new computer systems at Litton's Guidance and Control Systems Division. A specialist in handling problems related to a growth organization, Walker has contributed to the spectacular development of Litton which has led the nation in industrial growth measured over the past five years.

The title of Walker's address is "Understanding Our Manpower Talent." In order to achieve the flexibility necessary for technologically oriented firms to meet the challenge of the space age, Walker believes that industry can no longer "go by the book, but rather go by its people."

"Detailed procedures and standard practices effective in the large, established corporation will be supplanted by broad, guiding statements of policy and objectives. This encourages decision-making at operational levels; fast evaluation of change impact and a most simultaneous organizational reaction. Thus we can expect the most successful organizations to be more strongly decentralized, requiring a broader exercise of supervisory judgement and leadership than before," Walker believes.

This meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

## 4 Students Will Attend Young Farmer Confab

Four students will attend the Young Farmers Convention in Modesto, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2. They are Terrell Jeffrey, president of the Young Farmers Club; Larry Jackson, Gary Lloyd and Tom Mora.

Wallace Slidden, Veterinary Science instructor and advisor for the club, and Herman Toone, Department Head, will also attend the convention.

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## Tutoring Offered

Tau Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity, is once again offering tutoring service to students Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in Sc D-37.

Math and physics problems are the specialty of the Tau Sigma tutors, according to Lamont Youngborg, tutoring lab committee chairman.

The membership of Tau Sigma is composed of juniors and seniors standing in the upper one-third of the engineering division.

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## 3 Army Generals Impressed With Poly ROTC Program

Three high-ranking Army generals visited the campus last week and were impressed with what they saw:

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr. and his deputy commander, Maj. Gen. Arthur Holtzworth, inspected the college's ROTC battalion. Both were "quite impressed" with the Cal Poly campus, its facilities, and the military tactics program.

Also visiting the campus was Maj. Gen. John E. Thelmer. Gen. Thelmer was "favorably impressed with the outstanding campus and excellent facilities." Accompanying the general was Col. Davall, the reserve sector commander for Southern California.

Because all three generals have a large area to cover as well as working with active army units, their time is extremely limited, and Lt. Col. William Boyce, head of the campus ROTC program, it was therefore impossible for them to arrange to be at Poly on Tuesday, the regular day for ROTC drill. Col. Boyce said, "Because the Army generals realize the importance of academic studies, they didn't want to take the cadets out of their classes for a special drill."

During Gen. Ryan's visit, four distinguished military students were introduced to him. They were cadets Carl Olsen, Jim Colvard, Mike Watkins and Don Davis.

## Seniors Slate Meeting

A Senior class meeting has been scheduled for College Hour this Thursday in Sc B-5. Discussion of senior gift and selection of committee chairman for spring activities will take place during the short meeting.

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## Crops Instructor Coauthor Of Book

Crops instructor Arnold Scher is coauthor of the book, "Practices of Fruit Production." The book, containing illustrations of several Cal Poly views and examples of observations reflecting Poly information and practice, is expected to be on the market by early summer.

The book is aimed particularly at the junior college and the high school vocational agricultural education level, as well as general information applies to all areas of the United States and particularly to California. The book is divided into two parts, general cultural practices and individual fruit crops.

Scher said the difference in the book compared to others in the same field is, "We use the positive approach, instead of making in-

## Kitch Helps Author New Textbook

Ken Kitch, former head of the Technical Journalism Department and now Educational Center director in San Dimas, is a member of a committee of journalism experts authoring "Modern Journalism," the field's newest textbook.

The committee was selected by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators. In the 650-page book are illustrations showing campus journalism students in various training operations.

The book is published by Pitman Publishing Co., New York, Toronto and London.

definite statements about methods of production."

The book is being published by the Prentice Hall Publishing Co. and edited by Dr. Juergenson of the University of California, Davis.

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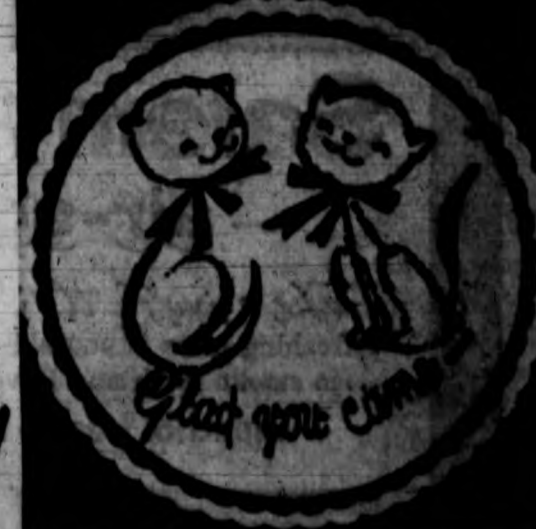
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## Wrestlers Nip 49ers; Still Have Clean Slate

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustang grapplers proved that they are going to be tough in the race for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship with a solid 15-13 win over the Long Beach State 49ers last Friday in the Mens' Gym.

Dale Deffner, the 49ers' impressive 123-pounder, started off the scoring by pinning Yoshi Kawaoka of the Mustangs in 2 minutes, 30 seconds of the second period.

Mustang Jim Teem started the locals in the right direction in the second match as he notched a 10-2 victory over Jim Kakalaw in the 130-pound class. Teem had dropped a decision to Kakalaw earlier in the season, at the UCLA tournament.

At 137, Neil Pew of the Mustangs had little difficulty in defeat-

ing Ralph Roberts of the 49ers. A real crowd pleaser in the 147-pound class, saw Cal Poly's Sam Huerta decision Jerry Bleven, 8-4. Huerta, who has lost only one match this season, made a strong showing as a contender for a CCAA individual crown.

Upset-minded Jack Matson of the 49ers lost a close 4-2 decision to Spencer Tamoto in the 157-pound class. Tamoto, defending champ in the CCAA seemed to be slowed by a shoulder injury, received last week.

In another real close match at 167 pounds, Darrell Gilmer of the 49ers edged John Salido of the Mustangs by a narrow margin of 3-2.

Another crowd pleaser came in the 177-pound division with the Mustangs' fast improving Harvey Wool outpointing the 49ers' Jim VanHouten, 3-2. Wool, who is only a sophomore, showed tremendous drive and may prove to be one of Coach Hitchcock's best prospects.

In the heavyweight class, the 49ers' Alex Munson overcame a five-point deficit in the first period



LOVELL CLOSES IN. Pat Lovell, former grappler and now a referee at Mustang matches, gets close to the action as Mustang Jim Teem holds Jim Kakalaw of Long Beach State and goes on for a 10-2 decision over the 49er. Cal Poly won the match 15-13, last Friday afternoon.

## Diablos Takes Cage Thriller In Double-Overtime, 72 - 71

Los Angeles State and Cal Poly battled in one of the season's most exciting California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball game last Friday night in the Mens' Gym, with the Diablos leaving the floor victorious by one point, 72-71, in double overtime.

to pin Joe Garrett in 2 minutes and 36 seconds of the second period. Garrett almost won on a pin in the first 30 seconds of the match.

The loss left the Mustangs completely out in the cold in the CCAA race with a 1-4 mark while the Diablos remained not too far off the pace with a 3-2 record.

All-CCAA Bob Horvath of the Mustangs once again led the local bid for victory as he tanked 10 of 20 field goal attempts and five free throws for 25 points, to boost his league average to 22.6 per game. Sophomore flash Richard Barton led the game's scoring parade, however, meshing 27 for the Diablos.

Diablo Coach Bill Sharman, former National Basketball Association All-Pro with the Boston Celtics, made his first trip to the Mens' Gym as a coach a successful one as his cagers netted five markers in the second overtime period to edge the Mustangs.

Regulation play had ended with both squads knotted at 62 points. The first overtime saw each team score five, but the second added round proved fatal to the Mustangs, as a charity toss put the handwriting on the wall.

## Colts Notch Win In Overtime Tilt

Coach Tom Lee's freshman basketball squad played one of its finest games of the season last Friday night in the Mens' Gym as they squeezed out a 61-58 overtime victory over Hartnell Junior College behind the 27 point scoring effort of Dwight Barnes.

Barnes hit on all kinds of shots to pace the Frosh in the see-saw battle which saw the lead change hands several times and the game end up a 55-55 in regulation time. Hartnell led at the half 23-22 but the Colts took the second half 33-32.

## Armchair Athletes

by The Sports Staff

Happened to take a look the other day and suddenly discovered that although the basketball season is less than half over, the boys in flannel are getting the kinks worked out while the sunshine lasts.

You can't really blame them for taking advantage of old man sun, since last year the rain came so often that the Mustangs showed up in swimming suits for their opening game. Battering practice pitchers came up with amazing "breaking" pitches that upon investigation turned out to be unintentional "spitters." The moisture got so thick at times that vision was limited to 10 feet so Coach Bill Hicks took the warning bells off "iron Mike" the pitching machine and installed them on the pitchers. Right field is so much lower than the rest of the diamond that last year during one particularly long inning a bottle with a note in it arrived at the dugout with an urgent plea for help from our picket man who evidently couldn't swim.

Speaking of right field, which is almost a sin with pitchers at Cal Poly, I think that we should have invited the Los Angeles Dodgers to town when they were playing in the Coliseum. They think their fence is short! The right field wall at Cal Poly is so short that even the Chinese laugh at it. It's the only park in the league that the right fielder can lean against the fence with one hand and pick the first baseman's pocket with the other.

The pitchers are so careful to make right handers pull the ball that the standard uniform for the third baseman is a football suit. Things get so bad that any infielder who thinks he might have to play third base usually only shows up for batting practice then disappears. The ones that do stick around automatically have their life insurance cancelled.

## CVI Nads Romp In Hoop Action

Favorites continued their winning ways in last week's Intranural Basketball play as the leagues finished up their second week of action.

In the Wednesday at 7 p.m. league, the Bonds downed the Ag Engineers, 68-38 Pacific defeated Tabooma and the Rounders edged Tenaya Woods. In the 8 o'clock section, the Misfits beat Tehama, Muir downed the Pullers and the AC Club beat the Bruisers.

Thursday league action saw the powerful CVI Nads trounce the Shasta Nads in the 8 p.m. section. Other 8 o'clock tilts were the Casabas over Duell No. 1 and the Washatians over the Sheep Unit team. In the 7 p.m. league, the Hustlers downed Swazeys, Fremont Heights defeated Judges House and the Ditto's beat Duell No. 2.

Tuesday—7 p.m.—Poly Phase vs. Poultry Club  
Rejects vs. Milk Dribblers  
Sequoia Woods vs. Fremont Haulers  
8 p.m.—Ineligibles vs. Flameouts  
Sequoia Valley vs. Circle K  
Animals United vs. Palomar Pirates

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# SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

## East Bakersfield Wins High School Wrestling Tourney

East High School from Bakersfield garnered 132 points to win the 6th annual Cal Poly Invitational tournament for high schools held Saturday in the Mens' Gym. It marked the second year the Bakersfield high school has won the tourney.

The next closest team was South High of Bakersfield with 80 points followed by North High of Bakersfield with 68.

The rest of the teams finished as follows: Simi High, 55; Atascadero, 51; Arroyo Grande, 36; San Luis Obispo, 25; Mission High of San Luis Obispo, 21; Santa Maria, 16; Morro Bay, 9; Righetti of Santa Maria 3 and San Marcos, 2.

Hector Henneberger of Atascadero overcame a 5 to 0 lead held by J. Lindley of East High to tie the match at 5 all at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, Henneberger pinned the 123-pound challenger. The Atascadero wrestler was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

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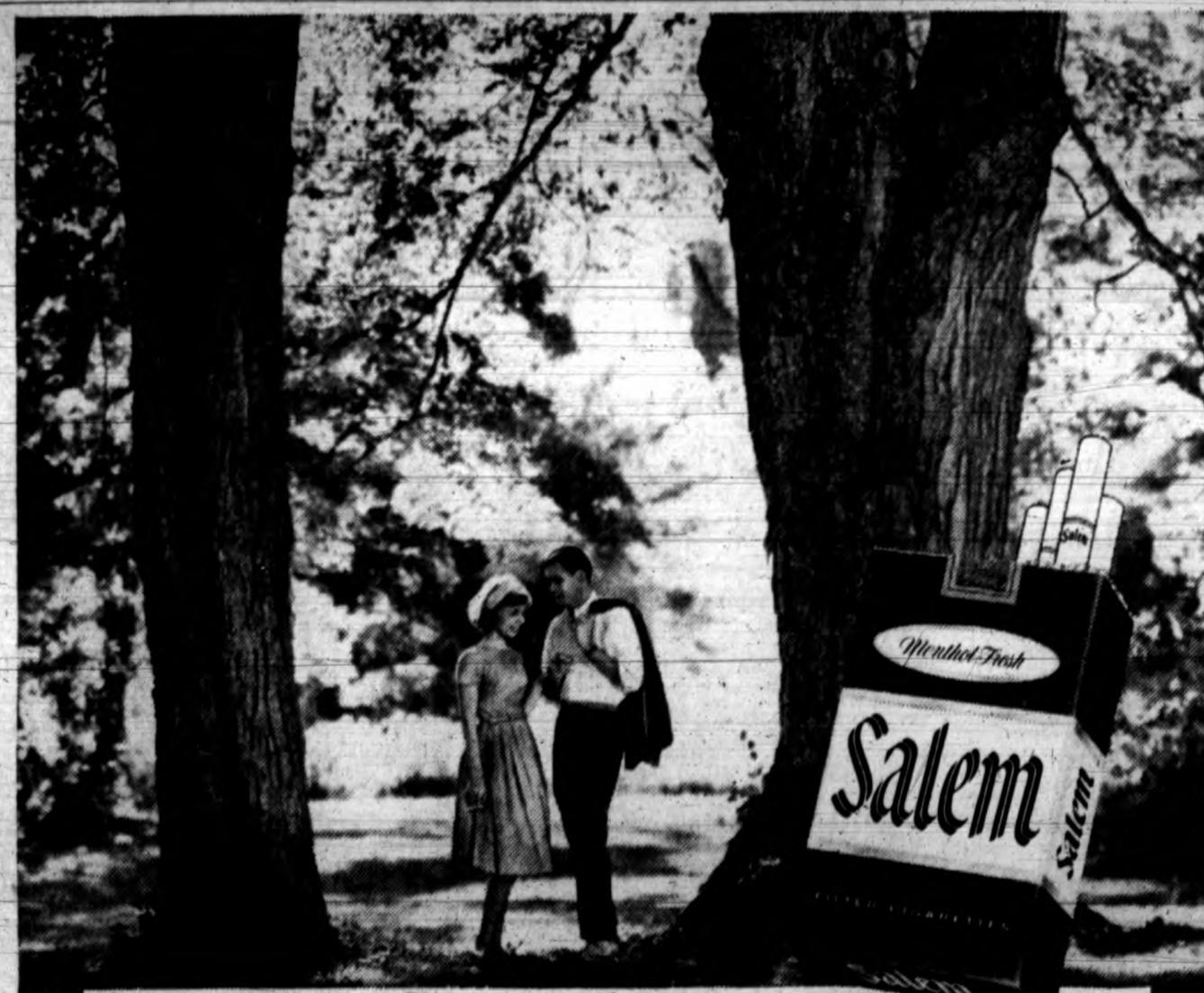
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
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