

Quota Plan Delayed

At 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon President Julian McPhee issued a statement which postponed implementation of the enrollment quota plan for the Social Sciences and English and Speech Departments.

His statement: "Reports which have come to me as well as the information contained in the student newspaper El Mustang, relative to reactions regarding the College's plan for future enrollment in the Social Sciences and English and Speech Departments, both surprise and concern me.

"There appears to be two items of major concern to those who are reacting to these plans. The first is an indication that the calculations used to establish the numbers of additional new students to be admitted to these two areas is in error. This will again be

reviewed and if these estimates, or the assumptions on which they were calculated, are deemed incorrect, the estimates will be revised after consultation with those concerned.

"The second item, which is even more of a surprise to me, and of greater concern, is an indication that the information regarding these plans was not sufficiently and accurately communicated.

"The development and implementation of a long-range program of educational emphasis for this college has been under study for the past three years. The work of the faculty-administrative Long Range Educational Planning Committee culminated in a long-range educational planning report which was distributed to every member of the faculty with the request for individual reaction and/or additional information.

The plan to use enrollment quotas by departments was an integral part of the program for implementing the college's planned growth to preserve the polytechnic character of this college as provided by law. The College administration had assumed, evidently incorrectly so, that the implications of our long-range planning effort had been properly understood and communicated.

"Because there is evidence of lack of communication, I have temporarily delayed until the appropriate consultation and communication can take place. I am taking immediate steps to see that this will occur."

Gordon Jones, a leading member of the ad hoc protest committee, was asked about the McPhee statement. Jones said it was "encouraging and showed the administration was willing to discuss and willing to come to a compromise which would please everybody." He further commented that it showed the "wisdom of our policy of working through legal channels."

Miss Ena Marston, English instructor, said she was "delighted that both McPhee and the group (the Executive Council and the Committee for the Implementation of Control of Enrollment) which met yesterday (Friday) reached the same conclusions: 1. the basis for determining enrollment control should be re-examined; 2. complete consultation with parties concerned would occur."



STUDENT MEETING . . . Jack Montgomery, a senior social science major, explains contents of the petition against quota limitations (Photo by Depue)

Protest Telegram Sent

Even as President McPhee announced a delay in the implementation of the quota plans for enrollment in the Social Sciences and English Departments, students were sending a telegram to California State College Chancellor Glen S. Dumke.

According to Gordon Jones, one of the signers, the communication read, "Wish to inform you of student dissatisfaction with recent policy decision by the administration of Cal Poly College curbing growth of Social Science and English majors at college, contrary to sections 22606 and 24751 of Education Code and section 201.3 of Cal Poly Employees' Handbook. Believe policy detrimental to entire state college system. (signed) J. Loren Kemper, M. Gordon Jones, Jack P. Montgomery, Alfred C. Granados."

A copy was telegraphed to Daniel H. Riddler, member of the Board

of Trustees of the California State Colleges, who is associated with the "Long Beach Independent Press Telegram."

Section 201.3 of the Cal Poly Employees' Handbook says: "The primary function of instruction at the California State Polytechnic College is to impart to students those techniques and sciences necessary to perform successfully the occupations in which they will be employed. To balance this concentration on offerings designed primarily for occupational competence, the curricula must, therefore, also emphasize general education subjects which help the students to understand the world in which he lives, assist him to express himself, help him to live harmoniously with other people, and to assume his appropriate citizenship and community leadership responsibilities."

A check Saturday with the college library revealed that the second volume of the California Education Code could not be found. Thus El Mustang is unable to quote the sections of the code referred to in the telegram.

Controversial Petition Goes To SAC Tonight

Tonight the ad hoc committee spearheading the protest movement against the enrollment quotas for the Social Sciences and English Departments will take its case before the Student Affairs Council.

According to Robert J. Wilson, member of SAC, the group will present a petition similar to the one which is presently being circulated through the student body.

If Thursday night's meeting of 450-500 attendance is an indication of student concern on this issue, tonight's SAC meeting in Ag Eng 128 should be one of the more highly attended of the year.

Prior to the SAC meeting the Applied Science Council will meet and consider a request that its representatives present the protest case to SAC. The general

feeling of the ad hoc "leaders" is that the Applied Science Council will approve the request with a few modifications.

When asked about taking the matter to SAC, Malcolm Kemp, ASI president, said he is happy such is the case. He feels "SAC has an important position—one course open to the general student body to change what they don't like about the college."

Concerning possible SAC action, Kemp said that past performance indicates that the council will probably postpone voting on the matter until next week, which will give SAC members a chance to report to their respective councils and organizations. Kemp did say, however, that it is possible for SAC to take action tonight.

College Union Architect Will Be Announced

The architect for the College Union Building will be announced Thursday afternoon, according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

A recommendation has been made to the Chancellor's Office consisting of three firms. The list will be submitted to the state Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday at San Fernando State College and one firm will be chosen.

The original field consisted of 94 potentialists. After the firms were reviewed by American Architects representatives, the group was narrowed to five. Out of the five, three firms were finally chosen and submitted for consideration.

Pictures and rendering of works of the five firms were on display last week for two and a half days and student opinions were requested. A modest response (75) was noted, but the results were considered in the college's final recommendation.

The College Union Building is scheduled to be completed in the Fall of 1968. Specifications for the estimated \$4,240,000 building are based on a projected enrollment of 12,000 students. The

structure will feature such facilities as a games area, hobby-craft area and a social activity center.

Kemp Fund Begins Growing

The Dave Kemp Fund has begun to grow, as contributions totaled \$37 before El Mustang went to press yesterday.

El Mustang's plea for assistance for the Poly graduate who was swept by disaster in the recent Eureka flood was sent out only two days before contributions began. It is hoped that more will be received in the next two weeks.

Pat Keeble, chairman of the Technical Journalism Alumni donation drive, reports contributions have reached \$65. Letters were sent to alumni only a few days ago, and she expects more money soon.

Five of the \$65 was sent to Miss Keeble by a Paso Robles woman who apparently heard of Kemp's tragedy and wished to contribute.

Donations can be sent to or further information obtained from Toni M. Gage. She can be reached in GA 226 or at 841-2011.

Journalism Department Obtains Wire Service

The new sound emanating from the El Mustang newsroom is the electrically-laden of an Associated Press (AP) news wire service teletype bringing Cal Poly up-to-date worldwide news coverage.

A one-year experimental project that will only be used during the regular school year, the new wire service will not only provide practical experience needed by many of the journalism classes, it will enable El Mustang to bring important local, national and international news to the student body.

"A very limited amount of late-breaking wire news will be used in El Mustang," Robert McKnight, Journalism Department Head said, "as it is not the intention of the department to use the AP wire service as a crutch or substitute for local campus news reporting. Aside from the functional nature of the news service itself, our bustling newsroom now begins to sound like a professional modern newsroom as the teletype incessantly pounds out news every minute from every corner of the earth."

The Student Affairs Council some time ago rejected an opportunity to obtain a good wire service, indicating at that time they wanted more local campus news in the student newspaper.

This new phase of the journalism educational program is not an attempt to flout the will of the Student Affairs Council. It simply is impossible to have a realistic, top drawer journalism educational program without students being exposed to the use of 20th century teletype wire service.

"We're especially proud to be affiliated with the Associated Press," McKnight said. "Final permission to obtain this service is a tribute to the far-sighted vision and wisdom of Cal Poly administrators who made the service possible."

"This new wire service," McKnight added, "coupled with the recent victory of an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national society of journalists, being installed on campus, should mean the journalism program here at Cal Poly is on the threshold of even greater service to the college and to the profession of journalism in California."

The entire Journalism faculty and core of journalism students cordially invite all interested readers to drop over to the Journalism Department in the Graphic Arts Building to see the new machine and the latest world, national, state and regional news as it is grinding out.

Nine experts in refrigeration and related fields will be on campus Jan. 22-23 to speak for the seventh annual California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (CARESS) Workshop.

Discussions, sessions, demonstrations and panel forums will be held in the Air Conditioning Building all day Friday and during Saturday morning. These will be designed to present and discuss new techniques and methods introduced by the engineers for the refrigeration service. Special service problems also will be emphasized.

Twenty-five to thirty high school students will be the guests of CARESS members in addition to refrigeration servicemen from California, Nevada and Arizona. Any interested engineering student may also attend the workshop.

After registration Thursday Jan. 21 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Elks Building, the workshop officially begins at 7 a.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Further information can be obtained in the form of a pamphlet in the Air Conditioning Building.

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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 18

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1965

Enrollment Up Over Last Year

Student enrollment for the Winter Quarter here is up 7.5 per cent over a similar period last year according to information released by the college.

Student enrollment for the quarter, was 6,601 with results of the late registration period still to be added in, according to a report from E. Jerold Hulley, registrar.

The Engineering Division, among the largest undergraduate engineering school, among colleges and universities in the Western United States, continues to lead the college's four instructional divisions in total enrollment.

The Engineering Division's total for the Winter Quarter has reached 2,154 with the Applied Arts, Agriculture, and Applied Sciences Divisions close behind with totals of 1,808, 1,482 and 1,068, respectively.

Although current national figures are not yet available, the Agriculture Division's total Winter Quarter figure maintains its

position among the nation's largest schools of agriculture in terms of undergraduate degree-seeking students.

Men continue to far outnumber women this winter by a 4,009 - 1,602 margin.

Next in line is the Senior Class with a total of 1,638 and the Junior and Sophomore Classes are bunched at 1,306 and 1,304, respectively. There are also 133 graduate students and another 368 enrolled in limited study programs.

Architecture and Architectural Engineering is still the largest among the 30 degree-granting departments with 657 students enrolled.

Also among the larger departments as far as student registration is concerned, are Electronic Engineering (534), Social Sciences (482), Business Administration (398), Mechanical Engineering (388), Education (384), Animal Husbandry (368), and Home Economics (357). (Figures in parentheses are students enrolled for the current quarter.)

Advance Scheduling For A-V Equipment

The campus Audio-Visual Department issued a reminder recently for student organizations making requests for use of A-V equipment. Quoted in full, the statement from John Heinz, chairman of the department, reads:

The Audio-Visual Department wishes to remind faculty advisor that all officially recognized student organizations wishing to use audio-visual equipment and material must place their requests with the Audio-Visual Service Office two full class days prior to the time needed.

With college growth, there is an ever-increasing shortage of audio-visual equipment and materials to serve the instructional program, and a minimum of two days advanced scheduling is necessary to meet increased requests.

Faculty Seminar

The newly organized faculty seminar will feature Dr. John Ogren of the Physical Science Department delivering the first of a two part speech this Thursday during the college hour in ScE 27 announced Kenneth Ozawa, coordinator of the seminar.

Soares Proposes New Queen Selection Plan

A new method for the selection of the Poly Royal Queen will be proposed tonight at the Student Affairs Council meeting by Richard Soares, Queens Committee chairman.

According to the proposal, developed by the Queen Committee, a minimum of 15 candidates sponsored by clubs must be guaranteed to the Poly Royal Board. The senior girls are now required to have a grade point average (GPA) within the top one-half of the class and their activity points in the top one-fourth. Previously the candidates GPA had to be in the top one-fourth and their activity points within the top one-half.

If the proposal is passed, five finalists will be selected by four judges on Feb. 10. The judges will be men selected by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce president from its members. A pageant will be held in the Little Theater where the finalists will

be interviewed by a master of ceremonies in the presence of the student body.

The student body will vote on Feb. 22 for the queen. The four other finalists will comprise the student body.

The board feels that "this method of selection will encourage more club participation" and eliminate the expense of publicizing the candidates before the preliminary voting.

Former Student Travels To Europe; Speaks To Boots And Spurs Club

Polo ponies were dubbed "little iron horses," in a speech given by Wally Dollase, former student to a combined Boots and Spurs and Cutting and Reining meeting.

In his talk to a packed room of horse enthusiasts, Dollase told of fascinating and funny experiences with the Santa Barbara polo team during their recent trip to England and France.

The team began with a wild ride across the U.S. via cattle truck and train, and a plush jet trip across the ocean to England.

The main purpose of the trip was to compete for the Caudey Cup, awarded to the top team in England. The Santa Barbara team missed the cup by one game, but won all the remaining matches to cup the Midhurst Town Cup.

Since racing thoroughbreds are Dollase's main interest, he soon strayed from the polo fields to the top farms in England. His duties with that polo team left him free much of the time for traveling, looking and talking.

The team finished playing in Great Britain and flew to France where it won every game. The whole trip was a huge success, both in games and in good times, Dollase said.

The Rex Ellsworth Thoroughbred Fair in Chino was another topic of Dollase's talk. He gave

Board Meet Scheduled

"An early start this year will mean a better Poly Royal," says Tim Hogan, publicity chairman.

The Poly Royal general board will hold its first meeting this Thursday during the College Hour in ScE 28. Arrangements, publicity, the carnival, rodeo and special events will be discussed.

A brief history of Ellsworth's rise from an Arizona cowboy to the top of the racing world.

Such top horses as Swaps (sold for \$2 million), Khalid (best thoroughbred sire California has had and the sire of Swaps), Prove It, Terrangue, The Scoundrel, Golden Times and Candy Spots have all come from his farm.

Ellsworth's ranch carries 250 head of racing mares during the breeding season. He employs three full time veterinarians, feeds an entirely pelleted ration and also runs beef cattle on 800,000 acres.

College Union Is Sponsoring Coed Ski Trip

It's snowing in the mountains, and the College Union Outings Committee is taking advantage of this weather.

The committee, under chairman Larry Liggett, is sponsoring a coed ski trip to Yosemite National Park this weekend. Chartered buses will leave the campus Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. and return to campus Sunday at 8 p.m. No private cars are allowed.

The initial cost of the trip will be \$16 which includes transportation and housing. Meals and equipment are the responsibility of individuals.

The group will stay at Yosemite Lodge, with snow and fun at Badger Pass.

Liggett emphasized that the trip is open to both skiers and non-skiers. A toboggan will be furnished by the committee.

Rush Hill, Outings Committee secretary, will give free ski lessons Saturday morning.

All those interested, sign up in the Activities office located in the Temporary College Union by Wednesday afternoon.

Your Slides Needed By WOW Committee

Color slides of campus Welcome Week are needed for the first general meeting of the campus Welcome Week committee to be held on Wednesday Jan. 25. The welcome week staff would appreciate the loan of any available slides.

Turn in the slides to Peggy Newgarden or Linda Hamilton in the Activities office in the T C U by Jan. 24. Slides will be returned promptly after the meeting.

Seminar Schedule		
TUESDAY	2:10 p.m.	"In defense of Lutheranism" Huber ScD 37
	3:10 p.m.	"Keeping up with the Beardsleys" (birth control) Essrig and Moir Erhart 138
	4:10 p.m.	"Trends in Modern Theology" Moore and Jackson Erhart 241
	7:00 p.m.	"Life Is Just a Bowl of Worries" (who am I?) Eberhard and Moore Erhart 138
WEDNESDAY	11:10 a.m.	"Making Sense out of the Bible" Essrig and Huber Erhart 241
	12:10 a.m.	"Evolution and Creation: Conflict and Conclusions" Moore, Essrig and Jackson ScB 5
	1:10 p.m.	"Religion: a Delightful Deception?" Jackson Erhart 241
	2:10 p.m.	"Hopscotching Through Marriage" Huber and Eberhard ScD 37
	3:10 p.m.	"Is There Any Answer to War?" Huber and Jackson Erhart 241
	4:10 p.m.	"In Defense of Christian Science" Moir Erhart 138
	5:10 p.m.	"Mormonism On the Spot!" Eberhard Erhart 138
	6:10 p.m.	"Judaism On the Spot!" Essrig Erhart 241
	7:10 p.m.	"In Defense of Roman Catholicism" Moore Erhart 241
THURSDAY	10:10 a.m.	"A Lab on Love" Moir and Essrig ScD 37
	11:10 a.m.	"Of Vice and Men" (Ethics and Struggle in Shades of Gray) Moir, Moore, Eberhard ScB 5
	12:10 p.m.	"The Ecumenical Council: A Step Forward?" Moore ScD 37
	1:10 p.m.	"The Church and the Sexual Misfit" Essrig Erhart 241
	2:10 p.m.	"Is Worship Archaic?" Jackson Erhart 138
	3:10 p.m.	"In Defense of Judaism" Essrig Erhart 138
	4:10 p.m.	"The Other America" (Poverty and Affluence) Moir and Eberhard Erhart 241
	5:10 p.m.	"What The Church Never Told Me" Moore Erhart 241
	6:10 p.m.	"Psychiatry: A New Religion?" Huber Erhart 138
	7:10 p.m.	"Is God Obsolete?" All Speakers ScD 37
	8:10 p.m.	"The Step Toward Marriage" (Run, Crawl or Walk?) Jackson, Huber and Eberhard ScB 5
	9:10 p.m.	Bull Sessions
TUESDAY	7:00 p.m.	Chase — Moir
	8:00 p.m.	Fremont (1st floor) — Jackson
	9:00 p.m.	Sequoia (1st floor) — Moore
	10:00 p.m.	Santa Lucia (1st floor) — Huber
	11:00 p.m.	Muir (2nd floor) — Essrig
	12:00 p.m.	Trinity (2nd floor) — Eberhard
WEDNESDAY	7:00 p.m.	Fremont (3rd floor) — Essrig
	8:00 p.m.	Sequoia (2nd floor) — Huber
	9:00 p.m.	Trinity (1st floor) — Eberhard
	10:00 p.m.	Muir (1st floor) — Jackson
THURSDAY	7:00 p.m.	Fremont (2nd floor) — Moore
	8:00 p.m.	Muir (3rd floor) — Moir
	9:00 p.m.	Tenaya — Moir
	10:00 p.m.	Santa Lucia (2nd floor) — Essrig
	11:00 p.m.	Sequoia (3rd floor) — Eberhard
	12:00 p.m.	Palm Royal — Moore

EDITORIAL PAGE

Cal Poly never has been a campus without issues. On the other hand it normally takes a pretty hot issue to arouse student concern. When something as important as the enrollment quota plan does arise, it invariably leaves several means of protest open.

Thus far the students have handled their protest in a commendable manner. Several major contributors have preferred to make the protest a unified effort rather than promoting their own fame.

What is more important, they plan to take their arguments to Student Affairs Council, which is the correct body to handle student protests.

The recent student and faculty reaction to the enrollment plan brings to mind the coed suspension issue in the fall of 1963.

In that situation the students found that their grievances when sent through the proper channels would be reviewed. The outcome of a resolution put before SAC brought about a more reasonable code but also the administration's backing by the student body to enforce a more definite and workable set of rules.

There is hardly a better argument for using student government in situations like this.

One purpose of SAC is to give students a chance to express the things for which they are not satisfied. Too seldom is SAC ever used for this purpose. At the time of the coed issue the administration stated its willingness to review any reasonable differences through the proper channels, namely Student Affairs Council.

Tonight's SAC meeting will probably have the biggest attendance of the year. It's too bad it takes an issue like this to have student interest in college government.

By Bud Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Inquiring Camera

by Don De Pue

Nothing can beat the quiet relaxation of a day at the beach.

As I strolled casually down the beach on Saturday in search of subjects for my inquiring camera, I began to get the vague feeling that there was someone on the beach beside myself.

Jumping expertly to the right I narrowly avoided being crushed by a wild herd of beach buggies headed my way. Unfortunately, I landed directly in the path of a CHP car

and two game wardens who were trying to round up the herd which not long ago whistled by me on the left.

Fearing for my life on the beach, I rushed for the relative safety of the water. Can this be done while appearing at on all sides by out-thrust clamming forks? Never in my life have I seen a more alarming arsenal.

At last, reaching deep water I felt secure. Finally I had found the relaxation so long sought only to be run down by a surfer.

Mailbag

Attitude of Apathy

Editor:

Could it be that F.D. Jeans in his coverage of the Berkeley "problem," in El Mustang Jan. 12, failed to realize that students on some college and university campuses actually have a deep interest in what's going on around them and are willing to act on their political beliefs through their own convictions?

I feel that students who have an active interest in the political and controversial issues which arise in our society are far from being campus problems, but rather they possess an attitude which is fundamental to the continued growth of our country.

While the Berkeley faculty and administration has its short comings, as described by Mr. Jeans, at least they make it possible for the students to come in contact with speakers on controversial subjects, which is more than can be said at Cal Poly.

If I were asked to sum up the political attitude existing at Cal

Poly in one word, I feel that after an embarrassingly short time, I would have to settle on APATHY. While this attitude makes for a smoother running campus, it also lulls the administration, faculty and particularly the students into an even further unrealistic view of what's happening on the "outside."

JON F. VIOLETTE

Movie Goer Complains

EDITOR:

I shall be brief. I walked out of what I supposed was to be a "film festival" at the Little Theatre on the campus of the California State Polytechnic College. I was shocked.

Not only was the film, a collection of unconnected and terribly mutilated short comedies, unintelligible and boring, but the audience, by no means a small audience for the size of the student body on this campus, was unattentive, rude and childish.

I, who do not profess to be a fan of Bing Crosby, was astonished to hear, when the "exoner" sang

the man does, after all, have a voice, at one time very popular—the audience hoot, catcall, foot horns, "swoon" in the manner of teenage girls, and in general display the most asinine attitude, extreme rudeness, and poor taste. One would "swoon" and then all would "swoon."

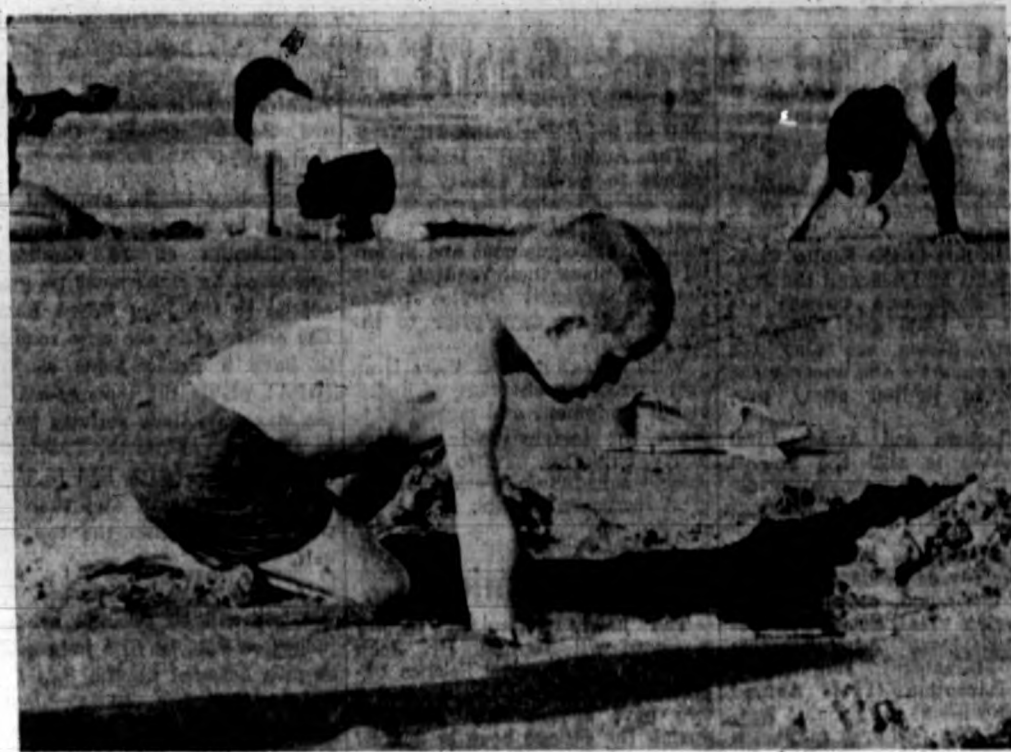
Being addicted to the cinema, a fervent movie-goer, considering films to be a separate art form, I feel shame when the same respect is not shown to a film as to a painting, the same courtesy and good manners are not displayed as in the concert hall.

I can understand an audience being repulsed at "Le Chien Andalou" pulling the seats out of the theatre—I can even understand an audience booing, throwing vegetables and fighting at the Premier of "Le Sacre du Printemps." These works were both startling and revolutionary. The films shown here Friday night were hardly in the same category. The audience was of an entirely different caliber: they were college students!

Richard Denner
English-Philosophy



Photos by Don Depue



Inside Looking Out. • By F. D. Jeans • Political Editor

Who Will Be Hurt By Quotas?

By F. D. JEANS

Those liberal arts students who are protesting the administration's decision to limit the enrollment in the fields of English, Speech and the Social Sciences have pointed out many good reasons why such limitations would be a travesty for them. But it appears to me that those students are overlooking a larger tragedy which will

be posed by such a limitation.

The President of the United States said in his recent State of the Union Message that in order to improve the quality of American life, "we must begin with learning." The President continued emphasizing the primary importance of education by paraphrasing Thomas Jefferson's statement, "no nation can be both ignorant and free," saying: "Today no nation can be both ignorant and great."

But what kind of education does America need? There are two determinants of the answer to this question. The first determinant is the simple fact that we are now living in a society in which 72 per cent of the people live in eight per cent of the land area. We are living in a highly concentrated inter-functional society whose members must understand the outlooks of others.

The second determinant is the fact that the emphasis in education during the last three decades has produced a leadership generation highly trained in the sciences but with little understanding of the arts. In our society the sciences have far outstripped the arts.

Thus one can state that the kind of education America needs is one balanced between both the arts and sciences. The citizen-leader of tomorrow, the student of today must be trained not only in his own specific field of endeavor but also in the fields of others. Only in this manner will he be able to fulfill his role as an inter-functional member of society.

Therefore we can conclude that the liberal arts students are not being hurt as greatly by this decision as are the science students—those in agriculture, engineering and home economics.

They are being hurt not only by the lack of opportunities to study under outstanding faculties in the arts field but also by the

lack of opportunities to associate with students in those fields.

Not all that one learns in college is learned in the classroom. It is learned in social gatherings, in bull sessions, and through room-mates. One of the most important things a student learns in college is that the world is a great deal larger than it appeared when he left Hometown, U.S.A. In college his scope widens and his understanding of other people and other ideas make him ready to become an inter-functional member of society and to assume the leadership role his education demands.

If this college administration persists in limiting the size of the liberal arts community, they will be doing a great disservice to the students of the science community. They will be limiting the science students' opportunities to widen their scope and to become fuller citizens.

If one takes a long look at the structure and the demands of American society today, one will come to realize that American colleges and Universities must be run with an eye on John Donne's famous lines: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." And reflecting upon this thought, the science students should remember the rest of those lines: "Never send to know for whom the bells toll; it tolls for thee."

Enrollment in the 10 California State Colleges in 1963 was 118,000 full- and part-time students.

The men's gym at Cal Poly, constructed in 1950, seats 4,000 persons.

The level of instruction at Cal Poly was raised to junior college level in 1927.

The Traditional January Sale is continuing

Selected Men's Sportscoats

In a wide variety of fine materials

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with any sportcoat purchase any slack in stock at 20 per cent off the regular price

other selected merchandise on sale

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Rain Coats	\$22.95-29.95	\$15.50-\$19.95
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HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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Today's Watchword



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BUTTON, BUTTON, WHOSE GOT AN IDEA... to any interested student. The buttons for the past The design for the 1965 Poly Royal button is open eight years are seen here.

Foreign Student Views Life In U.S.-England-Iran

Mansour Barjesteh is one of some 300 foreign students attending Cal Poly. He has been to many different places and has had many different experiences than most Americans. But unlike most foreign students, he has grown up in an environment similar to his living conditions here.

Barjesteh is thankful for this because, as he puts it, "It is usually very difficult to adjust to a completely different environment."

Barjesteh left his home in Teheran, Iran when he was 20 years old. He enjoyed painting very much, and held jobs at home as a textile painter.

When he left home in March of 1940, he went to England to get an education. His first project was to learn English. While in England, Barjesteh spent his spare time painting on textiles, and in 1951 he held a three month exhibition of his paintings.

"People liked my paintings alright, but I didn't want to be an artist," Barjesteh commented. "I have wanted to become an architect for as long as I can remember."

When Barjesteh had saved enough money, he came to America to go to school. He spent two years at Cambridge Junior College in Boston, Massachusetts.

Now he is attending Cal Poly, as a freshman, and is majoring in architecture.

Barjesteh is 24. In his short life, he has lived in three different countries, with three different governments and economic systems.

Because of this he has acquired quite an interest in politics and economics.

"I think the British Government is excellent because there is a large middle class and because money does not mean so much," Barjesteh commented.

He went on to say, "In the United States, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, and money is very important."

As an example of what he

meant, Barjesteh elaborated, "In Britain there is enough socialistic control so that anyone who is intelligent can go to school — any school, no matter how poor he is."

"Education is very important and everyone should go to college, but in America many people cannot because they are poor. So if a child's parents are poor, he will probably be poor all his life because he will have trouble getting a good education. Money is more important than intelligence for an education in America."

When asked about his own

country, Barjesteh said, "Iran has a greater class variation than even the United States. The Iranian Government is a monarchy. We have elections, but the government officials 'recommend' the man they want to win."

"My government is very poor and it can't really help the people too much. If you are born poor in Iran, you will probably be poor all your life."

Despite his apparent fondness of England, Barjesteh is still not certain where he will go when he finishes school. "I would like to go home at least for a visit sometime, but for now, this is my home," he said.

Campus Capers

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

New members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, will be installed at the Jan. 24 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend this installation meeting.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

The Cal Poly Industrial Engineering's annual field trip is scheduled for Thursday and Friday. The field trip will be to the San Francisco Bay area. The students will visit Food Machinery Corporation, Bank of America and General Motors assembly plant.

AIAA

Capt. Joe Engle, an X-15 test

pilot from Edwards Air Force Base, will be guest speaker at an American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics student chapter meeting.

The meeting is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123. Refreshments will be served. Capt. Engle will speak on the subject of flight testing. The meeting is open to the public.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

A.M. Zollars will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Philosophy Club.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Sc E 27.

Mr. Zollars will speak on "The Christian Science."

Bagpipers Play Piobaireachd

Who invented the bagpipe? Immediately after the question is asked both the Scots and Irish arise and announce, "My country did!"

Two countries cannot invent the same thing; we are forced to look back into history to discover the "inventors."

One theory suggests that the pipes were invented by the Irish and given to the Scots as a joke, but the Scots haven't caught on yet.

The probable origin of the bagpipe goes back before the days of Christ. Instruments in the Far East were being constructed which had a faint similarity to the present day pipes. The Roman Legions used a crude form of bagpipe as they marched across Europe and eventually reached the British Isles. In most European countries bagpipes differ. The German bagpipe is called a "dudelsack."

The Romans were unable to enter Scotland. Hadrian's Wall stands today as mute evidence of the failure of one of the mightiest of countries in the world to enter this tiny country.

Most historians agree that the Irish were familiar with the pipes before the Scots were. The Irish were also supposed to have introduced the pipes into Scotland. The Scots improved the Irish pipes by adding an extra drone. This is the final stage of bagpipe development.

Music played on the pipes in these early days was called piobaireachd (pronounced piob-ay-reech) or ceol mor. This music is played very slowly. A lament which is written as a lament naturally is played very mournfully. At first, the rhythm might be lost to the beginner, but at Scottish gatherings, it's interesting to watch some of the older men in the audience nodding their heads and keeping time to the music, which many times lasts up to 30 minutes or more.

Most of the music heard on the pipes today in the United States is "lowland" music, marches, strathspeys, reels, jigs and hornpipes. All are played very fast compared to the ceol mor. Some of these tunes are very recent, compared with the ancient ceol mor. "The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth" was written in 1858.

Many jigs played today are of

Irish origin. "Paddy's Leather Breeches," "The Irish Washerwoman" and "Cork Hill," are some of the obviously Irish jigs.

Strathspeys, reel jigs and hornpipes are dance tunes while marches are composed expressly for the purpose of marching. There are very few pipers today who can actually play a hornpipe correctly and fast enough for a dancer to dance to.

Tunes are being composed today. With only nine notes, no sharps or flats, it's fairly easy to compose a tune, playing it is much harder. "It takes seven years to become an average piper," is an often heard expression. Music played on the pipes is still very traditional, few pipe bands can be heard playing "Yankee Doodle" or "When the Saints Come Marching In." Those bands who do play this type of music are mockingly called "Hollywood pipe bands."

There are four reeds in a bagpipe, all made of cane, which must be tuned to each other. Three drones rest on the piper's shoulder each hold a single reed which produces a faint humming noise. There is one bass drone and two tenors. The bass drone is tuned an octave below the tenors.

The chanter which holds the fourth reed, a double reed, is held in the piper's two hands while he fingers the chanter, producing the melody.

The scale on various makes of bagpipes often differ by as much as a half step. Most pipe bands buy their chanters from one company so all the chanters will be on the same scale. The drones are easily tuned to the chanter.

Authorities in Scotland claim that the pipes can be tuned finer than a piano, thus the piper must have the ability to tune the pipes besides the ability to play them. Judges at the Highland games place 30-35 percent of the competitor's score on tone and tuning alone.

Ironically, the Beatles, a group together only a few years, is making millions of dollars while men who can't remember at what age they began playing the pipes and can play an uncountable number of tunes from memory cannot earn a living piping.

Sand, Sand, Sand, Sand, And Even More Sand!

By JESSE ARNOLD

One who has never visited the Ocean sand dunes might imagine them as a giant sand box where men relive their childhoods by playing with their toy cars, known as beach buggies.

The impression is quickly shattered if one happens to hike through the dunes on a blustery January day.

Few buggies face the storm. The wind sweeps the dunes clean and leaves ripple of dark and

light on the rain packed sand.

The dunes undulate for miles; no two are alike. Some have steep sides; others slope only slightly. The dunes form pockets, amphitheaters and valleys. Grass, shrubs and willows grow in many of the valleys.

Solitary plants struggle to hold the dunes in place. One can judge how the battle is going by seeing how many of the roots are exposed or how much of the plant is buried alive in the restless sand.

Man has also lived among the dunes. One comes across Indian shell mounds. One can tell by the size of the piles of broken clam shells that the Indians didn't have to worry about a game warden.

The dunes awaken one's imagination. One can easily imagine himself an Indian foot-lapping on clams.

Lakes like Oso Flaco are also found in the dunes. Oso Flaco means skinny bear. The bear which gave the lake its name was killed and eaten by the Portola party. One can sympathize with the men of the Portola party chewing on their stringy bear meat.

And if an old timer from Oceano happens to be along on the walk he might tell a story about Frenchy, the nudist and student of the occult, who envisioned the dunes during the 1940's. The exploits of Frenchy and the other equally silly and careless characters of the dunes during the depression are related by Luther Whiteman in "The Face of the Clam" (available in the Poly Library).

Whiteman says that the whimsical denizens of the dunes in his book are fictitious. One can't be sure whether to believe Whiteman or the old timer. But one can be sure that the dunes are a fantastic place — a place bound to ignite the imagination.

Enrollment Limitation Panel Set

The controversial enrollment limitation will be the subject of discussion at the Press Club meeting on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Graphic Arts 108.

A member of the college administration and faculty members representing the Social Sciences and English Departments have been invited to explain their views in an "informational" panel discussion.

"This is not a debate," commented Linda Murray, club vice-president. "It is a panel to explain the points of view of the three college areas affected." Miss Murray pointed out that a limited number of non-club members would be permitted to attend on a first come basis. The room holds 30 persons and club membership is 40. "We will let the first 40 students attend who are interested," she said.

The club business will precede the panel feature when the members of the club will elect a new president. President Norman Nelson withdrew from the college for the Winter Quarter.

EGGS

During 1962, there were 6,907,000,000 eggs produced in California. Iowa rated second with 4,432,000,000 eggs and Minnesota rated third with 3,223,000,000.

SEAT VS. SAT

Saturday, Seventh day of the week, was called Seaterday by the Saxons, as it was the day upon which the Great Workmen sat himself down.

Views On Foreign Study Given By Poly Student

Editor's Note: The following letter is from Cal Poly student Steve Canada who is studying at Sweden's Uppsala University. Steve's letter is in response to an El Mustang query concerning the views of Polyites studying abroad.

It's like a leap into the dark. You can't explain or describe it. No one can know it except for themselves. You must do it yourself if you really want to know. You can't get any closely true meaning or picture from these words. I can only distort.

There is something in experience unrelatable. We cannot know anything. We can only hope in ourselves and it is a crime if we do. We can only hope in committing ourselves to anything, always arbitrarily and as whimsical as the world.

Sweden is more like Germany than any other place I've been. As Americans are not one way, so Swedes are not one way or of one attitude or viewpoint.

It's interesting, stimulating and challenging to talk about Sweden's neutrality and world affairs with Swedish liberal, democratic, conservative and communist students. Of course many other subjects come up with good beer and fellowship, at places not unlike the Pizza Pantry, Irishman's, Morocco, Club or Sportman's Club, only different.

There are 48 American students here from California, sponsored by the California State College International Program. There are also several American students doing graduate work in physics and chemistry, not affiliated with the program. The 48 students represent 18 of the total state colleges in California. We are the first group to be here at Uppsala University under the program. Uppsala University is the ninth oldest in the world.

The courses are for both undergraduate and graduate students participating in the program. They are taught by Swedish instructors, in English, and deal with aspects of Scandinavia, with an emphasis on Sweden (history, economics, literature, art, language, government and politics, sociology and international affairs).

Stereotypes and myths are easiest to perpetuate. Take my word for what it's worth: (1) Sweden is not a Socialist country. The economic system is predominantly capitalist. The public sector of the economy is 32 per cent of the GNP. In the U. S. it is 28 per cent. A welfare state system does not mean, and is not synonymous with, Socialism. (2) Sweden does



IT SAYS HERE... Walt Crites, senior journalism major, looks over the newly installed Associated Press teletype.

not have the highest suicide rate in the world. (3) "Free love" in Sweden is a foreigner's dream and does not exist; although there is a difference between attitudes, reflected in action, toward sex and engaged couples, when compared to what you might think our glibly ridden Puritan heritage has left us in the U. S. If it is at all valid to generalize to that extent, a freer attitude is present among non-engaged couples in terms of expression and gratification. The point is the attitude is different, not necessarily the actions.

There is something in a scene indescribable. Communication can only be hoped for, never fully realized. Like most myths, the Swedish myth of beautiful women is part truth and part imagined.

Did you ever cross a street and not know automatically which way to look; or walk into a dark room and not know which way to flip the switch? Here, crossing a street, first look to the right, then to the left, or else you've had it. The traffic will change to the right-hand side in January 1967, in spite of a majority popular protest expressed in a recent vote. Walking into a dark room, find the switch and flip it down, instead of up, to turn the light on. It's the little things that make you feel insecure, setting up some trauma in the subconscious, throwing every comfortable thing out of whack.

The Swedes are part of the European community and mind and yet are distinctly Scandinavian. Their nature is more closely identified with northern Germans as opposed to southern Germans. And yet within Sweden itself, which is slightly larger than California, there are great differences among people from various areas, including language differences. As 193 million Americans are not all alike and speak with various accents, so with 7.5 million Swedes, it is difficult, if not impossible, with any reasonable accuracy or justice, to point to a national character or to generalize about a people as a whole.

The educational and cultural experience of being overseas has been invaluable. Exposure to, and encounters with, other societies is an important aspect

of our process of maturing and being aware of the world we live in. Like to really know how it is you got to do it yourself. If you see the value of studying overseas, wherever you choose to go, you see it now or you do not. You are convinced or you are not. You will only support the view you have now, with whatever you say about it.

If you are interested in studying in a foreign university, with the program, there is only to apply and try. It is worth more than the effort, expense and the uncertainty of doing the unfamiliar, that leap into the dark.

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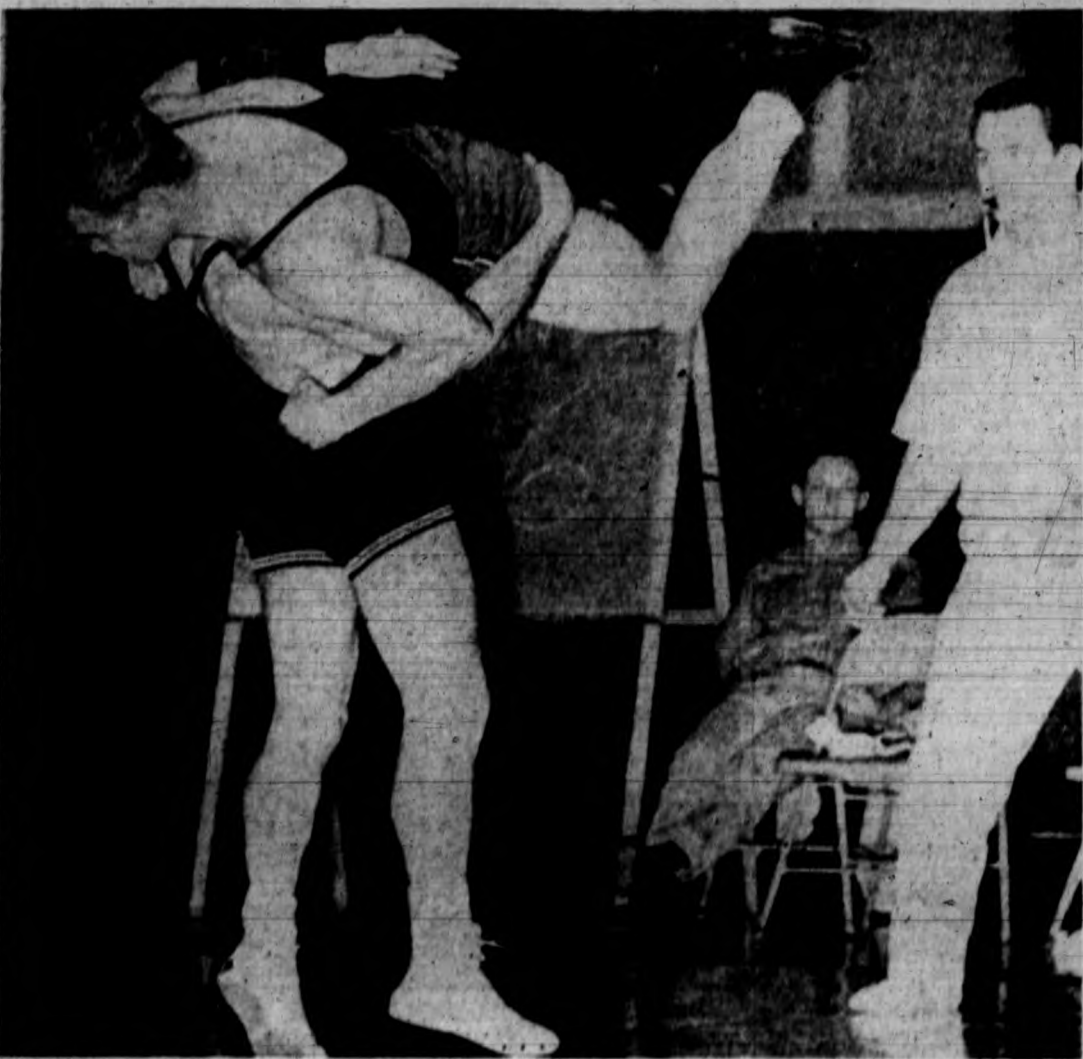
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Hoopers Battle Pasadena College Tonight



HEAVE HO... Phil Sullivan gets set to dump basketball victory over the co-defending CCAA champion Pat Curren in last Saturday's San Diego State wrestling match. Sullivan pinned Curren to increase Cal Poly's lead to 23-6 and insure a Mustang victory over the co-defending CCAA champion Pat Curren in last Saturday's San Diego State wrestling match. Sullivan pinned Curren to increase Cal Poly's lead to 23-6 and insure a Mustang victory over the co-defending CCAA champion Pat Curren in last Saturday's San Diego State wrestling match.

Mustangs Host Lancers After Dropping Pair

Following a close last-second 77-76 defeat by San Diego State and a 112-86 trouncing from Cal State at Long Beach, the Mustang varsity basketball team return home tonight to battle the Pasadena College Lancers.

In the past three years, the Mustangs have four wins and no losses against the Lancers who are coached by Chalmers "Champ" Cartwright. In his 10 years of coaching at Pasadena, Cartwright has compiled an impressive 166-98 loss record.

Previous to two weekend contests with Cal Lutheran and Whittier Colleges, the Lancers were supporting an 8-5 record while the Mustangs overall record stands at 3-7. The most recent Cal Poly victory was the 97-90 upset win over Cal State at Los Angeles in the Cal Poly Men's Gym.

Going against San Diego State in a California Athletic Association contest last Friday night, the Mustangs came back from a 38-31 half-

time deficit only to lose in the last two seconds of play. After tying the Aztecs at 54-54 with 10:38 remaining in the final half, the score went back and forth with the leadership changing numerous times.

The Mustangs were down 73-65 with 3:15 remaining in the contest and then with three field goals by guard Ernie Bray, two free throws by forward Cameron Pedego, and one free throw by forward Norm Angell, Cal Poly surged ahead 74-73 with 1:09 remaining.

Angell hit a 30-foot jump shot with 14 seconds left to put the Mustangs ahead 76-73 and apparently win the game, but with two seconds remaining on the clock, Aztec guard Jim Bowers hit an 18-foot jump shot to pull out the victory 77-76.

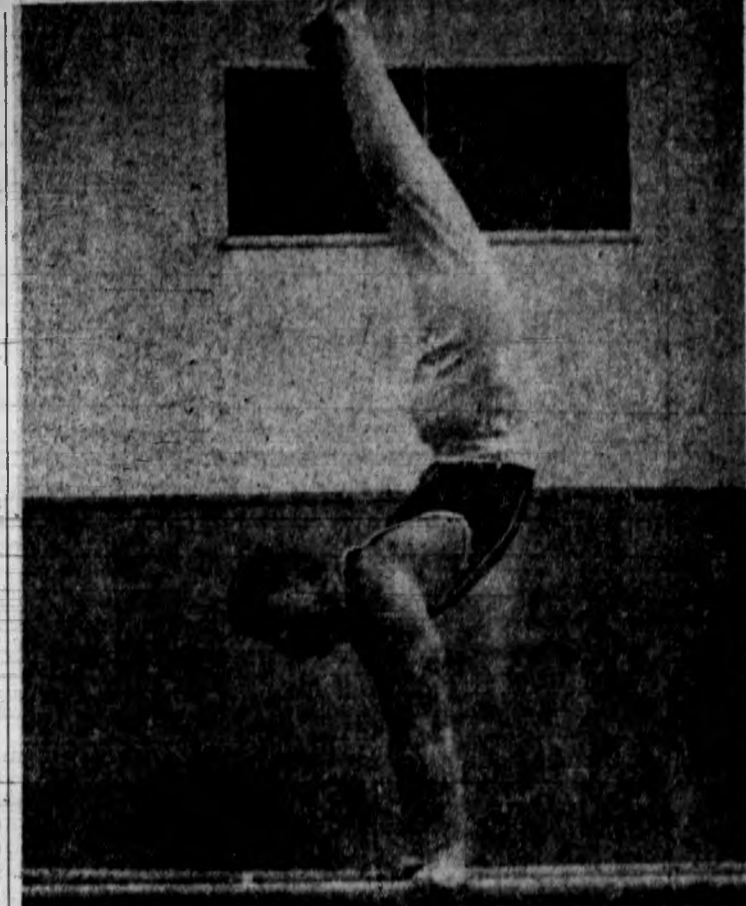
Saturday night was a different story as the Mustangs were soundly trounced by Cal State at Long

Beach 112-86 in the 49ers second highest scoring output in the school's history.

Jumping out to an early lead, the Mustangs seemed on their way to victory, but the 49ers caught fire and scored six straight points to go ahead 7-6 and never looked back. Halftime score for the contest was 54-37 in favor of the Ranch City five, who had earlier conference losses to San Diego State and Fresno State.

High-point man for the weekend was Pedego, who hit for 21 against San Diego, with 17 coming in the second half, and 13 against Cal State at Long Beach. This raises his total-point average to 12.2 points-per-game, third high for the squad.

Leading the scoring attack is Angell who in 10 games has scored 145 points for a fine 14.5-game average. Center - captain Curtis Parry has hit for 99 points in eight games for a 12.4 average.



TIRE DUTY... Dave Buettner practices on the bars for first meet. The gymnastic team will open a seven meet schedule with a January 27 match at Santa Barbara. The highlight of this season's gymnastic action will be the CCAA championships.

Wrestlers Pin San Diego's Championship Aspirations

San Diego's wrestling team fell by the wayside as the mighty Cal Poly grapplers downed the Aztecs 23-11, Friday night.

James Abrams, 123 pound wrestler from Chula Vista, defeated Mike Remer, Remer, a two-time junior college champion from Castro Valley, lost to Abrams on a decision.

Next up for Head Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's team was John Garcia, Aztec Wayne Zook soon fell to the aggressive Garcia, 10-2.

Mike Ruiz, who has twice won the junior college state championship, pinned his man with 20 seconds remaining in the match.

The Mustangs had now pushed their advantage to 8-3.

The next match was the highlight of the meet. Jim Teem, veteran wrestler and fourth place finisher in the NCAA championships, pinned his man in two minutes and 25 seconds. The efficient Teem pushed Jim Anderson's shoulder to the mat for his sixth dual meet victory.

John Miller lost a decision to

Jack Ross 3-1. He cut Cal Poly's lead to 13-6.

Sam Cerecers, the CCAA champion in 1964, won his match after Frank Brown suffered a cut cheek and could not continue.

Bill Sullivan, wrestling in the 177 pound class, cut down Aztec Pat Curren with a third period pin.

This win insured a Mustang victory over San Diego State and set the ground work for the Feb. 12 meet with Fresno State.

According to Garcia, "Fresno State and Cal Poly are probably the best teams in the league."

Harvey Wool twisted his leg in the heavyweight match. He was facing San Diego State's Fred Aiken at the time. Wool lost by default to Aiken.

Abrams, one of the three winners for San Diego, reported that "Cal Poly could do real well against Oklahoma."

Oklahoma placed second in the NCAA Wrestling Championships last year and this season defeated the Aztecs 32-0.

El Camino Claims Tourney Victory

by John Shaw

For the third consecutive year El Camino of Los Angeles has walked away with the trophy for the Annual Junior College Wrestling Tournament.

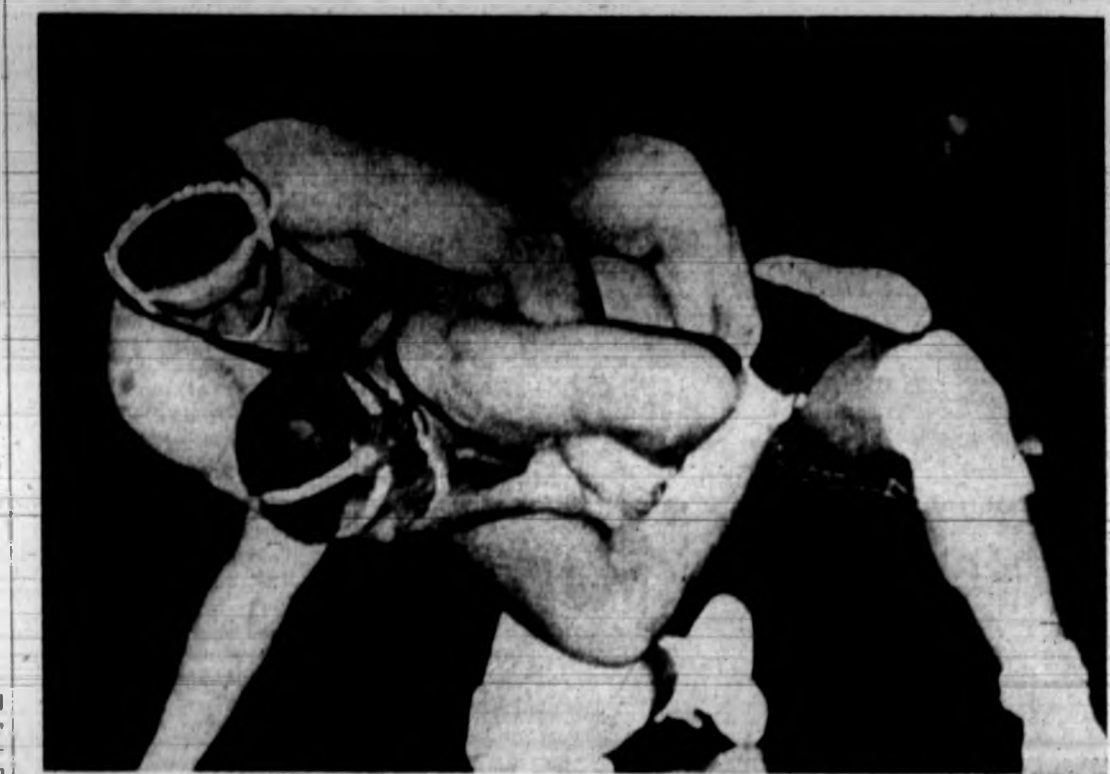
The event, which was held last Saturday in the Mesa Gymnasium, had 33 Junior Colleges participating.

El Camino showed their overwhelming strength by placing six wrestlers in the ten final bouts. Three finished in the number one spot, while three took second place honors.

The only pin in the final events came when Wyatt of El Camino, wrestling in the 147 pound division, took Fraser, of College of Sequoias, to the mat in 1 minute and 40 seconds.

The final team standings for the tournament were: El Camino 90, Cerritos 55, tie for third, San Bernardino Valley and Chabot 51, Foothill 42, and Orange Coast 37.

In a poll taken by the coaches, Don Smothers of San Mateo was voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. Smothers, who wrestled in the 115 pound division, showed agility, speed, and fine moves in his close victory over Rich Tumble of El Camino.



RIDING HIGH... Fred Aiken, a 19 year-old junior from San Diego State, rides Mustang Harvey Wool. Wool was unable to shake the heavier opponent. Wool injured his knee and lost the match by default. It was Wool's second loss in six dual matches. Cal Poly went on to win the match by downing the Aztecs 23-11. Wool is this year's team captain and hailed from San Jose. He was CCAA champion. (Photo by Don Depue)

"Satchel" Paige Joins Trotters

Leroy ("Satchel") Paige, the wonder Negro baseball pitcher, is the newest addition to the tremendous package of great stars the Harlem Globetrotters are bringing to the Men's Gym Jan. 26.

On the eve of the start of the Globetrotters' 59th consecutive season of heroics, Abe Raperstein announced the signing of Paige to accompany the team on a personal appearance basis, thus reuniting the hurling phenom and the man responsible in great part for his success.

It was Raperstein, who, after helping Satch extensively in his sensational career in Negro diamond circles, made it possible for the lean slinger to receive his major league opportunity.

In 1948, Abe convinced his pal Bill Veeck, whose Cleveland Indians were fighting for the American League championship, that Paige was the man who could help them do it. Satchel was brought into Cleveland for a tryout under the watchful eyes of Indian's Manager Lou Houdreau, who was amazed by what he saw. The result was an Indian's contract for Paige, six important victories for him in addition to a number of vital saves in relief as against only one loss the rest of that season, record attendance, a Cleveland pennant, and a world series championship over the Boston Braves.

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Hasky's Huddle

By Alan Haskvitz

For pure agony take a girl to a wrestling match. Not just any girl, but a girl who doesn't understand wrestling. It is an experience that will make final week seem like playtime.

First of all she can't quite understand what all those "little guys" are doing out there.

You politely explain that in wrestling they have several different weight classes. They have a 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 (191 sometimes) and a heavyweight class. Each wrestler faces someone of his own weight.

With a I don't understand what you said, "OH," she turns her look to the other women in the audience.

After a few minutes of observation she assures herself that her ski-pants are just as tight as anyone else's and she nudges you and says "I'm thirsty."

The BLOCK P was gracious enough to provide a snack bar in the lobby of the gym.

She naturally wants a Coke because some "oh below us just bought his date a Coke."

After 48 "excuse me's," I make my way to the lobby to do my bit to relieve the coin shortage.

Walking back into the gym I find that the first match has just begun.

48 "excuse me's" and I'm just two short of my date. As luck would have it, some Mustang is trying desperately to make a pin.

Of course everyone in the stands has got to help him make the pin. Since I am most vulnerable they help the wrestler by gouging, tripping and shoving me. One "excuse me" and a "look out hot coffee" and I'm there.

She cues a "thank you," takes a sip and sits it down. The Mustangs have lost the first match on a decision and John Garcia steps to the mat.

At this point she noticed that "all those wrestlers have such big muscles. What happened to you?"

You think or maybe you hope you detect a slight teasing smile.

"My parents think I'm too light for heavy work and too heavy for light work," you rationalize.

Your humor fails to find its mark.

Garcia wins his match. The Hay-

ward sophomore receives the ovation of the crowd.

Mike Ruiz is the next Mustang wrestler. In an extremely good match Ruiz pins his man.

After the applause fades she says "sure is a nice place."

Happy to be reassured that you have taken her to one of the nicer places in San Luis Obispo and secretly wondering if the entrance exams might not be a little too easy you say, "I think it is nice, too."

"Aren't those outfits cute," she remarks with a tone of jealousy.

"What outfits?"

"The ones on the two girls sitting down there at the table."

"Hey, how come they get to sit there?"

You explain that they are keeping track of the riding time.

Before she can ask, you add,

"If one wrestler has control or top position for more than one minute more than his opponent, then he gets a point for riding time."

"Oh."

Harvey Wool is wrestling the last match but injures his knee and has to default.

"Wool is a good wrestler, but he is wrestling heavyweight," you gingerly explain. "You see he only weighs about 180, and the other guy weighs about 265."

"Oh."

The match ends and the Mustangs emerge victorious. As your date gets up she accidentally knocks her coke over.

You look down at your 15 cents sitting up the hardwood floor.

"Just at clumsy aren't you," you tease.

"It's your fault, you shouldn't have bought me one."

"OH."

HORWATH TOPS

Bob Horwath, Cal Poly's record breaking basketball player, is the all-time conference scoring champion. Horwath scored 624 points in his three years (1961-62-63) of varsity competition. His nearest rival was Mike McPerson of Fresno State. McPerson dropped in 577 points.

The only thing puzzling about the Harlem Globetrotters' Robinson is what to call him. Some call him Tim Robinson, others Jim, while to many, including his teammates, he's Jim-Tim.

But there's nothing doubtful about his playing ability. He's great, one of the top stars of this famed team. Standing 6-6, weighing 205 and exceptionally fast, he is making his fourth Trotters season.

The Trotters had him spotted all through his prep career in his native city of Chicago, where the Abe Raperstein headquarters are also maintained, and during his playing days at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where great basketball teams are traditional.

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Kinneys Shoes

College Square Shopping Center

Mon-Fri 10a.m. - 9p.m.

Sat 10a.m. - 6p.m.

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