

# Wrestlers scalp Stanford

See sports  
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CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 19

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1966

## Students representation closer

The movement for student representation on college policy-formulation bodies has seen some new developments here at Poly and at the statewide level with Academic Senate of the state colleges.

Late last week Dale Andrews, dean of the college, announced that he has invited the three elected student body officials to attend in an ex-officio capacity some of the meetings of the Executive Council.

Earlier the same week students in the Social Science Department made known their intention to ask their department faculty to agree to having a student representative at the department faculty meetings. The other development was the reported overture by ASI president George Soares for some sort of student representation on the campus Faculty-Staff Council itself, or some of its committees.

The activity at the Academic Senate came in the form of a re-

port submitted earlier this month by Donald Gerth, dean of students at Chico State, on behalf of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee. The report "proposes that the following resolution represent the official position of the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges:

"Resolved that the Academic Senate submit to the Faculty of the California State Colleges a constitutional amendment providing for a minimum of one student representative from each campus, such representative to be elected by the student body and to be accorded full membership rights and responsibilities in the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges."

In making his precedent setting announcement Dean Andrews gave his endorsement to the need for establishing some method whereby students could present their ideas to college officials and faculty. Tentative plans call for the ASI officers to be notified of matters before the Executive Council on which the opinions of the student body officers would be helpful. Also, special meetings of the council will be held periodically to consider matters which the student body leaders might want to bring to the council's attention. The first of these meetings is tentatively planned for sometime next month.

Since the Faculty-Staff Council met just last week and is not scheduled to meet again until February, the status of the Soares' request is not definite. It is understood that Dr. Glen Noble, chairman of the council, recom-

mended that Soares also contact the chairman of the FSC committee which consider items of direct interest to students.

The hope of the Social Science students is that one student will be allowed to attend the department faculty meetings. With the department growing as large as it is, the students say communica-

(Continued on page 2)

## Scholarships open to eligible students

Two scholarship are available to outstanding students in their undergraduate studies.

The "Lillian Moller Gilbreth Engineering Scholarship" is awarded annually to a qualified and deserving woman engineering student. Worth \$500, it is sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

The scholarship is to be used in the third, fourth, or fifth year of undergraduate study in a regionally accredited engineering school.

The San Luis Obispo Elks Lodge No. 322 is sponsoring a local contest for the Elks' National Foundation "Most Valuable Student."

The scholarship award is worth \$300 and will be given to 28 qualified students in the state of California. There are also district and local awards given.

Students interested in either of these scholarships should contact the Federal Aid Office in Adm 208.

## Decision making like Elephant mating: Kennedy

Decision making is like elephants mating: "Everything takes place on a very high level; lots of things get trampled in the process, and nothing tangible results for 18 months."

Thus was the opening analogy of college Vice President Robert Kennedy speaking before 800 visiting members of the California Association of Refrigeration Service Engineers (CARSES) last Friday. The topic of his speech was "Decision Making - Chance or Skill."

Kennedy continued, "To out-sell and out-perform your competition you must have intelligent management working to a creative plan. The key words are: Intelligent management and Creative plan. Central to intelligent management and creative planning is effective decision-making."

"There is an element of chance in even the best decision-making process," he said, "but this is due primarily to the human element." Kennedy added, "the social sciences are making gradual contributions to our knowledge of how to get along with the other fellow... even trying to work out theories of how to anticipate what the other fellow is thinking and how he will act."

He pointed out, "There is a need to use theories and principles which can raise the decision making process somewhat above the level of guesstimating."

Then Kennedy called on an old Chinese proverb, "He makes best decision who has most information." He then added a comment from a well known psychiatrist

who said, "that waiting for all relevant information is just one of the ways some people avoid making decisions." Kennedy then summarized the point by saying, "this is not meant as an invitation to make snap judgements without adequate information."

"Man," as seen by one authority in theories of rational decision-making, "in place of optimizing in the selection of alternatives, merely 'satisfices' (a combination of 'satisfactory' and 'satisfying') Man chooses that alternative which meets or exceeds all of his criteria," the authority added. "The attempt is not make to find the best alternative, but simply one which is 'Good enough' to serve the immediate purpose."

In considering group acceptance of a decision, Kennedy said, "participation or lack of it in making decisions affects its willingness to accept the outcome."

He emphasized in concluding that, "The guarantee of effectiveness of a decision is the efficiency with which it is implemented." He added, "And when all is said and done, a successful manager or executive really should be clairvoyant."

A cheery note to A.C. and Refrigeration students, the CARSES group presented 500 dollars to the Cal Poly CARSES Loan Fund.

## LA State profs rated by students

If a professor at Cal State Los Angeles wants to know what his students really think of him as a teacher, he can find out by purchasing the student publication called "Prof-ile."

This book, which sells in the Cal State L.A. campus

for 50 cents a copy, will tell a professor if students think his lectures are thought-provoking, if the lectures are based on course material, or if tests are fair.

The publication represents the first time students and faculty have worked together to compile such a document. All questionnaires used in the survey were actually distributed in the classroom with the professor's permission.

"Prof-ile" was devised, according to student body president Felix Gutierrez, "to help serious students get the most out of their education by carefully selecting professors and not having to rely primarily on the campus grapevine."

How do the professors take to the critique? Most say they are pleased. Said one: "No professor should fear student opinion. Both students and professors can receive much benefit from this survey."

Recent information given to El Mustang is that there is a student-faculty administration committee here at Poly which is considering the possibility of teacher evaluation publication.

## All Poly sign-up extended

An extension of All Poly Weekend registration through 4 p.m., Wed., Jan. 26, was announced today.

Local All Poly Weekend chairman Jim Sefton urges those students not yet signed up to take advantage of this extension, so that they may take part in the event at Pomona this Friday and Saturday. Registration tables are located in the Library and Snack Bar patios, as well as in the ASI Office. The activities fee is \$2.75, and meals are \$3.25, for students without campus meal tickets.

Friday's entertainment will include a hootenanny and stomp. Students arriving Friday, who have signed up for the available housing, will go to the Pomona Administration Building to receive a housing assignment and activity ticket. Students signed up for housing will need a sleeping bag.

At 9, the following morning, President Julian McPhee will speak near the poolside, rather than at the banquet as previously scheduled. Saturday morning arrivals should report for their information and ticket at the Student Union Duplex.

Also that morning, tricycle and skateboard contests will be held. If possible, participants are to bring their own equipment.

Departmental tours scheduled for Saturday morning will include two speakers, Dr. Myron Olson of the University of Southern California will lecture on Human Relations to the Applied Arts, Sciences, and Engineering Divisions. And, Robert Long of the U.P. Irving Co. will discuss Land Use Planning in California with the Ag Division.

Folk singer Glenn Yarbrough, the highlight of All Poly Weekend, will perform Saturday night. Those not registered, but hoping to view Yarbrough at Pomona, are warned of the probability of an early sell-out. However, all registered students are assured of a seat.



A REGRETFUL WATCH . . . A remnant from a forgotten dream sits as does other assorted "junk" along the banks of Poly Creek.

For more on Poly Canyon and Poly Creek see pages 4 and 5.

(photo by W. Burgess)

## W.O.W. rally

Anyone interested in being a counselor for next year's Welcome Week activities must attend a rally meeting tomorrow in the Little Theater at 8:02 p.m.

All interested persons must sign up at this time to be interviewed on one of the following dates: Feb. 5 and 6 or Feb. 19 and 20. This is the only time sign ups will be held.

Last year's counselors are asked to wear their old WOW sweat-shirts to the meeting.



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## ASI officers

(Continued from page 1)

tion between all those in the department is bound to become increasingly reduced. The view of one of the students indicated he felt students should have to present their views about such an item as curriculum. However, matters of personnel or financial considerations the faculty could go into executive session, as it has in the past, thus excluding the student representative.

The Gerth report to the Academic Senate starts with observation, "Higher education in this country is being called upon to include among its clientele not a minority of people, but vast numbers of students, of traditional ages as well as adults continuing programs at a constantly heightened qualitative level."

"Students in higher education are reasserting themselves, not only about civic and institutional freedoms, but about the nature of the higher educational program itself."

"It is appropriate to observe that students may be on their way to become a significant social and political element in this society; indeed, within a few years, half of the population of this nation will be under the age of 25. At the outset, we should observe that students playing a vigorous role in higher education do represent a phenomenon previously known in the history of higher education in this country and in others."

"Indeed, one can observe that students' playing a passive 'consumer' role represent only a minor discontinuity in the development of higher education."

The wide-ranging report, commenting on "Student rights, privileges, freedoms, and responsibilities," said, "Students, with the right and the responsibility to develop their potential and grow, must expect from a college that full measure of support necessary to do so. Such support is not only formal; it may be in the form of attitudes; it may be elusive. It is positive; it also means freedom from restraints, not always perceived by all faculty (teaching or administrative), which students may sense to be inhibiting to the pursuit of their intellectual and personal potentialities."

Also, "Student expression should not only be allowed but even encouraged so long as it is not disruptive to the educational process."

"Students and colleges alike no longer tolerate 'make-believe' student government in an era when there are often significant opportunities for real involvement inside or outside of the institution."

Gerth continued later in the report, "Due also to the increasingly complex nature of the society in which we live, students are being forced to equip themselves with intellectual and professional skills to an extent undreamed of several decades ago... It is only natural to expect articulate and sophisticated students to assume that they will be members of an educational institution for a major and significant period of their lives and that therefore they will desire a voice in shaping the future of the institution."

What kind of reception the report is receiving is not known. However, Warren Anderson, a Poly representative on the Senate, has expressed his doubts the group will totally accept or reject the historic recommendation for student membership on the Senate.

## EDITORIAL

**NO CHANGE.** . . . Tonight the Student Affairs Council will consider a proposal to reduce from 66 2/3 per cent to a simple majority the requirements for passing a student body fee increase.

This proposal will no doubt set the stage for another election on whether the student body fees will be raised to \$20. Such an increase would be on top of the recently announced \$16 tax hike set for this September to pay for the College Union Building.

In the last two elections on the increase question, the proponents have failed to secure approval by the required two-thirds of those voting. It now seems some of our representatives have decided that if they can't get two-thirds of the student body to support their financial schemes they will lower the requirements in order to secure passage.

This is a sneaky way for our representatives to get the money they need to carry on their pet pork-barrel projects. We trust that our representatives will regain their sense of fair play before tonight's meeting and that they will defeat all attempts to tamper with the present voting standards.

**ONE QUESTION . . .** Last Tuesday, Jan. 7, the dean of the college, Dale Andrews, spoke as a panel member to the conference on Education Philosophy. The conference, called by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, was, in the words of the chancellor's opening remarks, to consider the "Goals, Purpose and Functions of the California State Colleges."

In his presentation on "The Role of Occupationally Oriented Education in the California State Colleges," the dean said, "At Cal Poly we believe our concurrent or parallel offering of major work, general education, and supporting sciences through the entire four years . . . make good sense." Furthermore, "We believe freshman students who have an opportunity to take courses in the field of their current occupational interest . . . develops more interest, more motivation to succeed in their total college program than if the curriculum postponed contact with their major field of interest until the sophomore or even junior year."

He also stated in his presentation and defense of the "learn-by-doing" philosophy, "We believe that the success of our emphasis program can be measured by increasing demand for our graduates by employers in business, education, agriculture and industry and in return to Cal Poly of second and third generation students in increasing numbers from all over the state."

As is well known, Cal Poly places its emphasis on "the applied fields of agriculture, business, home economics, and other occupations." Given these conditions, why should a bachelor's degree be given in English and Social Sciences by this college?

The liberal arts courses are needed to provide the general education requirements for students in the emphasis. But is it necessary that we compete with other state colleges to produce liberal arts-type teachers? With its nonliberal arts emphasis the college does a disservice to incoming Social Science and English students by its failure to totally present the unique situation here. It is amazing to me that this school can keep the many top quality instructors and students now in the English and Social Sciences Departments.

The purpose of the Jan. 7 meeting was to re-examine the educational philosophy of the entire state college system. A similar review here is in order. As the two liberal arts departments continue to grow - and the Social Sciences Department is now the second largest department - college officials will have to make a decision respecting the future of the two departments.

One set of alternatives is for the college to give more consideration to the wishes and needs of the liberal arts departments or perhaps the giving of the bachelor's degree in Social Science and English could be terminated. With a new college president taking charge at the end of this academic year it will be interesting to see what is in store for the liberal arts at Cal Poly.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

# What next in Viet Nam?

by Associated Press

A growing, nagging question is being heard in Washington.

It is: "If President Johnson's attempts to get North Viet Nam to the peace table fail, then what next?"

The answer—if it already has been decided—is one of the best kept secrets in Washington. But whatever the decision, the military has been preparing alternative plans for use if the lull in the bombing and other efforts fail to get a response from Hanoi.

In Viet Nam, the options prepared by the strategy makers range from merely moving up the fighting a notch through drastically extended ground fire in South Viet Nam—or going back to bombing North Viet Nam harder than before. And there is, of course, the possibility of expanding the war to countries not directly involved at the moment.

Some clue to what may be found in testimony given by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to senators on his request for another \$12 billion 700 million. Two points are noteworthy. First, there was a request for money to procure huge tonnages of ammunition for what was called a "massive application of firepower." Second, funds were asked to continue extension of the system of harbors, warehouses, barracks and other troop support facilities.

Each points to a much bigger war within Viet Nam.

McNamara made no public reference to where, when or how attacks on targets in North Viet Nam might be resumed.

He said he knew of no deadline on the bombing lull. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, while declining to discuss the question of resuming bombing, said he looks for intensified Communist

activity after the current new year holiday lull.

If the decision is for heavier bombings in the north, plans could be heading toward North Viet Nam at almost a moment's notice. Air Force bombers, currently concentrating on Viet Cong targets in the South, could easily point northward. Three navy aircraft carriers remain at their stations off the Vietnamese coast and aerial reconnaissance of North Viet Nam has gone on uninterrupted.

Even without any major escalation by either side, the proportions of the war promise to expand steadily and inexorably. Manpower and supplies continue to come into the south from North Viet Nam. On the other side the US—which currently has more than 191,000 men in Viet

Nam—may have more than 400,000 in another six months.

In his State of the Union Address, President Johnson said he couldn't give a blueprint for the course of the conflict because "we cannot know that the future may require." Earlier in December, before the peace offensive began, Johnson talked of "other hard steps" which would be needed if the reds continued to reject peace talk offers.

What might these "hard steps" be? There are, of course, proposals to bomb North Viet Nam more intensively, particularly the capital Hanoi and port areas of Haiphong. The intensified bombing would be designed to destroy the war-making economy of North Viet Nam. Haiphong Harbor could be closed off by mines or actual blockade of ships and aircraft.

However, that might lead to attacks, intentional or unintentional, on Soviet ships bringing supplies and equipment to the Hanoi Government. If there is any hope that Russia might have influence coaxing Hanoi toward the peace table, bomb on Russian ships might blast this hope as well as the ships.

An even more delicate decision would have to be made if direct attacks were to be made on Viet Cong sanctuaries and supply lines in Laos and Cambodia. The "Ho Chi Minh Trail" actually is a number of somewhat parallel routes over which substantial supplies and manpower flow from North Viet Nam through Laos and into South Viet Nam.

Cambodia is even a more perplexing problem. Despite official disclaimers by the Cambodian Government, it is being used by the reds as a sanctuary. This was demonstrated drastically last week when US troops moved into an area west of Pleiku in heavy force. The first cavalry division found Viet Cong camps and other installations. The reds hurriedly across the border into Cambodia.

Forward elements of the US division drove to within 100 feet of the river boundary. And there, for now at least, they stopped.

## Tarzan finds movies tough

by Steve Crow

It was reported in Hollywood recently that ex-grid star Mike Henry is quitting as the movies' Tarzan. The onetime linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams was quoted by producer Sy Weintraub as saying he couldn't play the lead in an upcoming television series based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' fomed-ape man.

Henry reportedly told the producer: "It's just too tough physically."

Weintraub said the 28-year-old athlete will finish a Tarzan feature now shooting near Rio De Janeiro. He was due to start the television series, already sold to NBC-TV, next week in the same jungle locations near Rio.

"I would like Mike to continue in the feature Tarzans," said Weintraub. "But I will have to talk with him when he is less distraught. He's been in the jungle too long with those animals. It's enough to make anyone spooky." (AP)

## Student rides bike across country

Have you ever had the feeling that if you could get out of this mad rat race of school for a while, you would? That's what Jeff Hadden did. Right now he's on his way around the United States on a bicycle.

Jeff Hadden, a freshman in Oceanography at Hartnell College in Salinas, decided that he wanted to see what this country was really like, and the best way to get to know a country is to get to know its people.

Hadden left Salinas last Saturday and arrived at Poly on Tuesday where he spent the night with friends in Tenaya Hall.

So far, his trip has been featured in about five newspapers, and carried on TV twice. He has also been interviewed on the radio.

He has had one flat tire, but agrees that this is one problem that he will have to get used to. "Actually, I'm not worried about flats. My biggest problem right now is that people recognize me and give me food. I must be carrying about 50 pounds of food."

When asked about how he was financing this trip, he said, "I'll take any job that pays over eight dollars a day. Whenever I get enough money to carry me two or three hundred miles I'll go."

By the end of this month he expects to be out of California and on his way east. He hopes to be in Florida by May and spend about three weeks in Miami before heading north to New York and then back home.

Asked if he was worried about the draft, he said, "No, not really. I want to be back by Sept. 1, which is about a week before I'm 19. If they start drafting them younger than that, and they want me, though, I probably won't be too hard to find."

When he gets back, he expects to have a good knowledge of what the United States is like, and be ready to go back to school.

## Analyzer now analyzes

The Electrical Engineering Department has received a Network Analyzer on a permanent loan from U.C.L.A. Operation of the analyzer is limited at the present time because there is inadequate electrical power.

The analyzer arrived in spring 65, but it was in many pieces. Jim Barcus and Richard A. "Red" Lawhern took an interest in the analyzer. They were given the assignment of reassembling the machine as part of a senior project. The project started last September, and the new year gave way to success for: Now the analyzer analyzes.

The Network Analyzer is an A. C. Analog Computer. It can calculate the losses in power lines as set up on a model situation. The machine can determine maximum load capacities and other system constants. Without causing the damage which might occur in a system of true proportions, it can investigate abnormal conditions.

The analyzer can predict the performance of power systems and help permit the prevention of blackouts such as the one that occurred in New York.

The analyzer itself is becoming a vital part of the Electrical Engineering Department. Alexander Landyshev, associate professor of the department, considers the analyzer a necessary instructive aid. A teaching program as planned by Landyshev is a study of A. C. Circuits.

Sophomores will use these analyzer models to parallel the circuit theory. They will put together circuit elements and observe the actual currents and voltages in electrical circuits.

This will allow them to observe first hand that with which they deal on paper.

The Junior year of study includes a consideration of power transmission lines. A program for the Seniors will include power system simulation. This means studies of load-flow, short circuits and stability problems.

Landyshev believes that "now we witness an increase of interest in power. Water desalinization and rapid transit systems of electric power. The generation and transmission of power must put stress on an adequate supply be greatly increased in the near future."

"This creates a need for huge nuclear plants and system interties and an increase in transmission voltage up to one million volts. These huge power systems can be duplicated on the analyzer so the students can look into the future of the present power systems. The students may duplicate not only power systems, but also certain specialized mathematical equations."

It is believed that we can be better equipped in the future if we can use analog models to simulate present and future situations and to obtain the best possible solutions.

Its use as a teaching aid is limited as a result of the time available for use. The Maintenance Department is at the present limiting the use of the analyzer to evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, and a two hour span from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays.

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by Robert Boyd

Located in the north-east section of this campus is one of nature's loveliest gifts to this college - Poly Canyon.

Over the years, this canyon with "Poly Creek" flowing through it, has been at the disposal of students, instructors and the general community. Its been a place for couples to commune with nature and themselves; a place for people to escape the pressures and madness of the modern world; a place for those in a thoughtful mood to be Thoreau-like and to get back to nature. In short, its existence has been a blessing to this school.

Unfortunately, careless man, in his unthinking way, has put a blight on Poly Canyon. As often happens to places of natural beauty, human beings have left signs of their passing in the form of paper, beer cans, cardboard boxes and empty food containers, as well as larger objects.

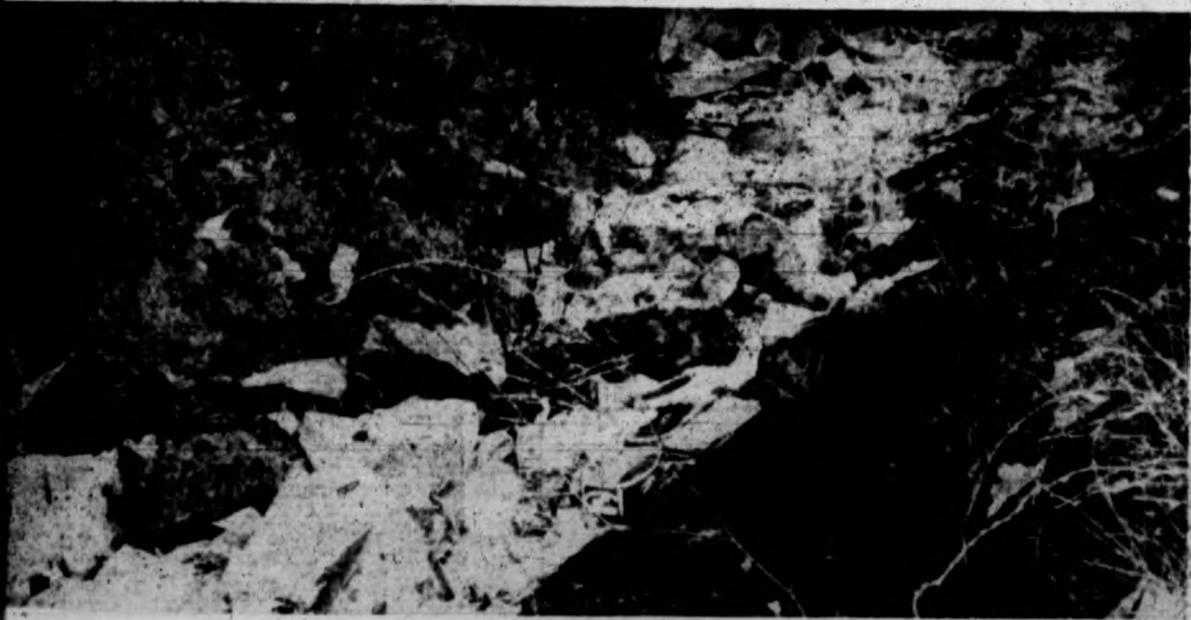
The Poly dump, located near the entrance of the canyon, is a bad enough-scar without having the rest of the area spoiled.

In an attempt to bring the situation to the attention of the community, photographer Warren Burgess and Miss Brenda Burrell joined me in a walk through the canyon.

As yet no serious problem has developed over the amount of litter strewn about Poly Canyon. Before a problem does develop it might be a good project for such service organizations as Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega to organize a clean-up crew to clean and keep the Poly Canyon free of man's litter and junk.

Shown on these pages are pictures of how litter and junk are starting to mar the beauty of Poly Canyon. The scenes are to be seen as one wanders the road along Poly Creek.

# man meets nature



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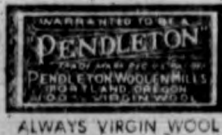
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## Wet weather mishaps reduced

California's highway engineers are always looking for ways to make the roads safer, and sometimes they come up with unusual methods.

The latest, for instance, is a diamond tipped gang saw. According to the Department of Public Works, it is used to create shallow grooves in pavement at locations where there is a certain type of accident.

The accidents are caused by hydroplaning, a water-skipping type of effect produced when a car's tires meet the wet pavement.

The engineers report that this hydroplaning effect can be virtually eliminated by cutting grooves three-sixteenths of an inch deep into the pavement, with several grooves per inch.

The cutting process seems to be most useful on a few road sections where fast-moving vehicles spin out of control after the water-skipping effect takes over. The shallow depth of the cuts does not affect the riding quality of cars on the pavement.

Engineers say that placing the grooves in the same direction as the cars are going actually helps to keep a vehicle in a straight line.

The experiment was tried at a point on the freeway that goes over the ridge route in Los Angeles County. In the two years prior to the cutting, there were nine accidents in this section blamed on rain or wet pavement. In the two years after the grooves were cut, there were no accidents from the same causes.

Engineers are continuing the program at spots where it is felt the cutting does some good.

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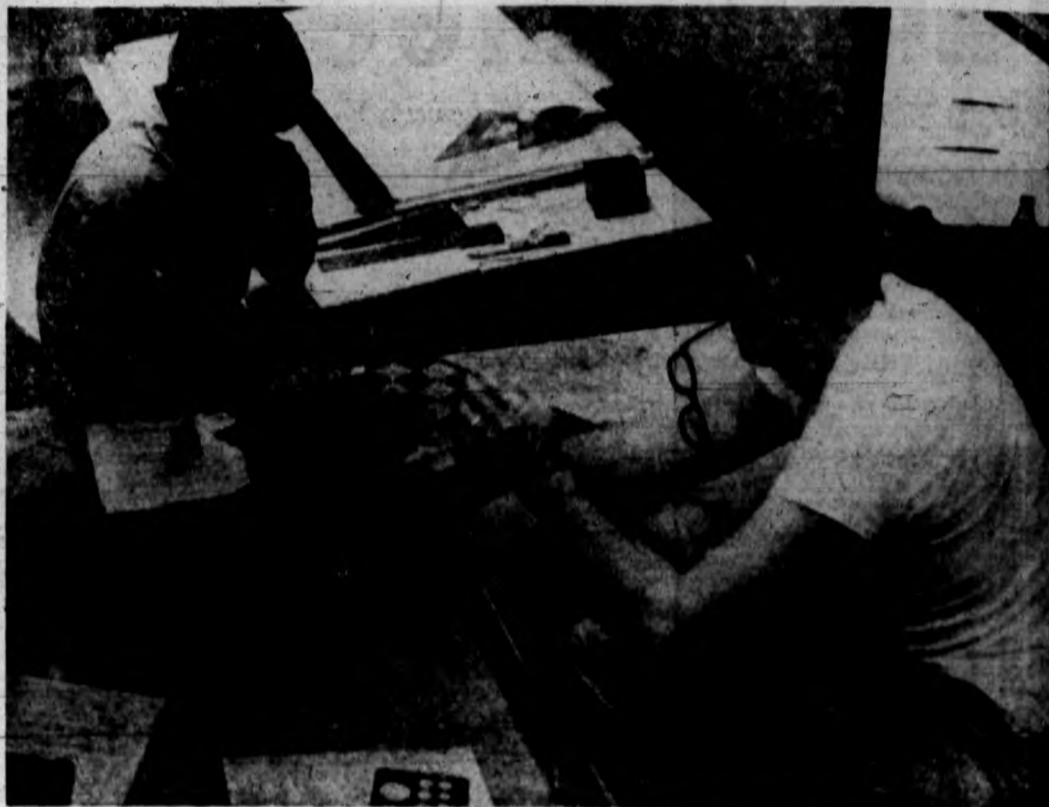
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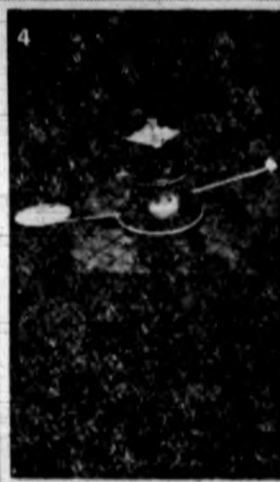
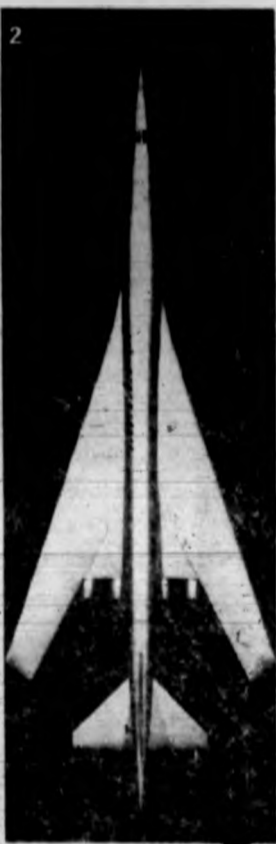
## Photo of the week



TIME OFF . . . Architecture students Coleman the drawing boards for a little game of chess. Travis (left) and Ron Madsen take time off from. This photo of the week was taken by Sam Zayat.

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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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## Printing banquet hosts grad student

About 15 years ago a young sailor, Guy Thomas walked into the office of A.M. Fellows, head of the Printing Engineering and Management Department, and said "I want to be a printer." In those days the printing lab was in the basement of the Ag Ed building. The floors were made of dirt and there was a very small amount of machinery compared to the approximately \$1,000,000 worth of equipment used today.

Four years later, Guy Thomas graduated from Cal Poly and worked his way up in the printing field and is now the mechanical superintendent for the San Diego Union Tribune.

Last Saturday, Thomas returned to Cal Poly to speak at the annual printing week banquet. He reminisced about the days when there were only 8 printing majors, 3 antiquated linotypes, 1 Whitlock hand-fed cylinder press, 2 platen presses, 1 hand-fed folding machine, a foot stitcher, a hand operated paper cutter and many miscellaneous things such as an altered Montgomery Ward wood saw used to cut metal.

He also described the printing banquet he used to attend when he was a student, where "8 printers gathered around a snake while Mr. Fellows strummed a guitar."

In his speech he compared the opportunities of printers when he graduated and those graduating today.

## Ag bull board for use

Clubs, banquets, and other notices of student interest can now be posted on the agriculture bulletin board located in the northwest portion of the Ag Building.

The board was paid for by contributions from the agriculture clubs and was constructed under the direction of ornamental horticulture instructor Anthony Amato. The work entailed pouring cement for a patio, installing redwood benches and laying blocks to support the case.

## Skin divers plan outing

The Skin Diving Club held a dive and fish fry Jan. 15 at Morro Bay.

The next dive is planned for Feb. 12. Information can be obtained Feb. 1, at the next meeting. Guest speaker Wendle Carpenter, from the National Association of Underwater Instructors, will speak Feb. 15.

# Grapplers continue win streak

By Dave Taxis

The Indians of Stanford University had nothing to "whoop" about Friday night as Cal Poly's lightning fast wrestlers sent them sprawling back to Palo Alto to deliberate the 27-6 lashing they were given in Central California. The Mustang's dual meet mark was bolstered to 7-1 with the win.

The sophomore dominated nine from the farm strode smartly and confidently into packed Crandall Gym shortly before 8 p.m., but the colorful green and gold of Cal Poly didn't allow the "redmen" a point until the eighth match of the evening.

Captain John Miller (5-1-1) gave Stanford's captain Steve Schaum fits at 160 pounds. Schaum was second in the AAWU

last year and was expected to give the CCAA defending champion a tussel in the featured match. Miller wrapped the Indian's string-bean in knots to win a 10-4 decision.

In another featured battle, Terry Wigglesworth (7-1-0) wrestled a smart nine minutes to win a well-earned 6-5 decision over Frank Pratt of Stanford. Wigglesworth made a good move by letting his opponent escape and not reverse in the final minute of action.

The quickest bout of the night was at the 137 weight class. It took Tom Miles only 1:26 minutes to pin Tom Rajala of Stanford. The Mustang's Dennis Downing had built up a 14-2 lead in the first period before disposing of

Stanford's Doug Gunesch.

Despite the one-sided triumph, Mustang's coach Vaughan Hitchcock was not "all smiles" in the "It was good effort, but we'll have to improve in all weight classes to cause the Oregon schools any trouble", Cal Poly's winningest coach replied. He went on to say that the Mustang's must become more aggressive for their road trip February 3-5. The locals will wrestle Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University on consecutive nights.

Preceding the Oregon matches, Cal Poly has an engagement in San Diego at the NTC (Naval Training Center) Invitational Tournament next week-end. Coach Hitchcock has not decided

whether he'll take his varsity grapplers south or stay in San Luis Obispo to ready for the Oregon trip.

## Lettermen golfers aid season outlook

A trio of returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1966 California State Polytechnic College (Cal Poly) golf team when it tees off a new campaign Friday, Feb. 4.

The Mustang golfers, coached by Charles Hanks, are scheduled to open the 1966 season, hosting Fresno State College in a match at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Comprising the nucleus of this year's Cal Poly golf team will be one-year monogram winners Corky Nelson, team captain; Steve Frank and Tom See. About 15 hopefuls, including a host of freshmen and sophomores, are battling for spots on the team.

Last year Cal Poly posted a 3-7 dual match record. In addition the Mustangs finished 10th in a field of 16 teams at the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament and fifth in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) tourney.

**1966 SCHEDULE**  
Feb. 4.... Fresno State College, San Luis Obispo CC, 12:30  
Feb. 18.... UC-Santa Barbara, LaCumbre CC, 1 p.m., Feb. 21.... Cal State-Los Angeles, Anandale CC, 1 p.m., Mar. 3.... SF State College, San Luis Obispo CC, 1 p.m., Mar. 7.... Cal State-Long Beach, Virginia CC, 1 p.m., Mar. 11.... SF Valley State College, Woodland Hills CC, 1 p.m., Mar. 24.... Uni. of San Francisco, Meadow CC, 1 p.m., Mar. 25.... UC Berkeley, Mira Vista CC, 1:30 p.m., Mar. 31.... Cal State-Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo CC, 1 p.m., Apr. 2.... Cal State-Long Beach, San Luis Obispo CC, 10 a.m., Apr. 12.... Fresno State College, Ft. Washington CC, 1 p.m., Apr. UC Sanat Barbra, San Luis Obispo CC 1 p.m., Apr. 14

Results vs. Stanford: 123 Garcia (CP) dec. John Hazelton (S) 8-3; 130- Lennis Cowell (CP) dec. Steve Boyan (S) 18-2; 137- Tom Miles (CP) pin Tom Rajala (S) 1:26; 145- Mike Ruiz (CP) forfeit; 152- Dennis Downing (CP) pin Doug Gunesch (S) 5:12; 160-John Miller (CP) dec. Steve Schaum (S) 10-4; 167- Terry Wigglesworth (CP) dec. Frank Pratt (S) 6-5; 177- Bill Hollingbery (S) Rick Lindsley (S) dec. Joe Faria dec. Dean Hilger (CP) 12-2; Hwt. (CP) 5-0.



Mustang wrestling captain John Miller, (on top) time in last Friday's match, gives Stanford's Steve Schaum (on bottom) a hard

(Photo by Lang)

## Intramural cage action

The first full week of intramural cage action came to a halt last Thursday night with the last three of the twelve leagues participating in the program starting play on the Men's Gym hardwoods.

Feature action in the Thursday 7 o'clock league saw the Cattle-men beat the Tenny Terrors 68-19 with Al De Rosa tossing in 23 points for the winners, the second best individual performance of opening week. Also at seven the Fugitives beat Muir Hall (no. 4) 52-24, and the Champs upended the Woolgrowers 39-23.

Eight o'clock league play saw a series of runaway victories with the Fremont Trotters beating the Day Drippers 50-24, the 89ers crushing the animals 83-19, and Held's Heroes winning easily over the Quarry Skifflemen.

Fremont Hall beat the KP's, Mat Pica Pi humbled Heron Hall, and the Whitney Hall Cellar Dwellers were temporarily tied for first by nudging the Poultry Club 39-15 during 8 o'clock play.

On Wednesday night at seven Tenny Penthouse was tops in their tussle with the Santa Cruz Tigers, posting a 41-22 victory; the H.P.'s bested the Sappers 30-22; and Amor Aces beat Dem Buns 72-41. At eight the Free-loaders bent Muir III 71-23, the Bonds belittled the Big Kahungas 26-23, and the Krunchers "krunched" the Krunchers II 54-22.

Madoc I, the Helpless Five, and the Maulers posted wins during the last hour.

Victors on Tuesday night were Tri-Alpha, the Gnus, and A.E. Club at seven; the Rounders, Champs I, and C.P.M. Hall at eight; and Animal's United, the Who's, and the Wesley Brothers at nine. Wesley got the win when their opponents, the Roadrunners, forfeited.

## Swim team opens new NCAA schedule

After rewriting the swimming script from a spring to a winter production this year, California State Polytechnic College (Cal Poly) finds the pool season shortened.

To comply with the NACC, Cal Poly converted its schedule. In mid December the Mustang tankmen inaugurated the 1965-66 campaign at the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) Relay Carnival in Los Angeles. Since that time the Dick Anderson-coached swimmers have been idle.

At the present the Mustangs are searching for an opponent to fill an open date, Jan. 22. If that date isn't filled Cal Poly will resume competition a week later, Jan. 29, hosting Sacramento State College in a 10 a.m. meet.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is senior Dave Waite, a three-year monogram winning freestylst. All the other returning lettermen have earned one-year awards and include senior Jerry Schultz, a freestyle competitor; sophomores Rick Nelson, who enters the individual medley and breaststroke events; Wayne Griffin, a breaststroke constant; Henry Biddle, a freestylst, and Larry Toombs, an individual med-

ley and freestyle competitor. Biddle is a San Luis Obispo High School product.

Another veteran on the squad is Benny Bendel, a water polo letterman and second team All-CCAA from the 1964 season, who swims the breaststroke.

Promising frosh to watch are Don Fishback, butterfly and freestylst; Chris Smith, breaststroke contestant, and Jim Burror, who competes in the butterfly and freestyle events.

This year's schedule is as follows: Jan. 29, Sacramento State College, here at 10 a.m.; Feb. 4-5, UC - Santa Barbara Relays, all day at Santa Barbara; Feb. 10, Foothill College, here at 8 p.m.; Feb. 12, Fresno State & Uni. of Pacific, San Luis at 2 p.m.; Feb. 17, Long Beach City College, here at 8 p.m.; Feb. 19 UCSB & SF Valley State come to San Luis and meet at 1 p.m.; Mar. 3-5, CCAA Championships, San Diego, all day; Mar. 10-12, NCAA Regionals, San Fernando, all day.

\* For those who qualify

### Researchers Amazed

Ohio State University researchers are amazed at the stamina of seven volunteers who participated in a 1,400-mile, 24-hour endurance run on an interstate highway between Columbus and Cincinnati. The drivers were told to maintain a steady pace of 70 miles-an-hour. Of the seven who started, five finished. The other two went 21 hours before calling a halt.

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# Mustangs buck Pioneers

By Steve Riddell

A high-flying Mustang basketball squad is presently preparing for an invasion of Fresno State and Cal. State of Fullerton this weekend in the Men's Gym.

Cal Poly, winning four out of five of their last cage encounters, belted the Hayward State Pioneers last Friday and Saturday, 86-78 and 92-62, to push their 7-8 season mark up to within one game of the .500 spot.

Guard Mike LaRoche led the attack for the Mustangs Friday night with 23 points but he had to share the spotlight with forwards Norm Angell and Bob Gravett who each hit 19 points, and with center Bill Bruce who added 16 more in the ambush.

Poly, who at one time in the second half led by 13 points, 60-50, had to hold off a late surge by the Pioneers who closed the gap to four points, 72-68, with 9:30 left to play. It was mainly the cool foul shooting of Bruce which kept them in the lead, which they eventually ran to 10 points at 62-72 with 1:18 left and the coach Ed Jorgensen sent in his reserves.

In the final seven minutes Bruce added five points from the charity stripe and tipped in another

field goal to provide the scoring punch as time slipped away.

The Mustangs started off in a romp but the fast break and the shooting of Howard Foster, who finished the night with 22 points, quickly brought them back to within sight of the Mustangs. After Poly had taken a 11-5 lead, Foster went to work and closed the gap to 15-13 before the locals pulled away on four quick points by forward Don Panizon. Some eagle-eyed shooting by LaRoche, Gravett and Angell, who each added four points, gave the Mustangs a comfortable 40-30 lead at the intermission.

LaRoche and Angell kept the Mustangs well in the lead in the early minutes of the second half and it looked like it was going to be another walk-away for Poly.

Then Foster, and center John Langenheim began pouring jump shots and layups off the fast break to bring the Pioneers within reach of the Mustangs.

Cal Poly hit a respectable 41.3 per cent from the floor compared to a poor 36.9 for Hayward.

Gravett, in addition to turning in another fine scoring performance, rebounded 14 times and Angell captured another 13 as they controlled both boards.

Saturday night was even better for Poly.

John Garcia, who went into the game averaging eight points per game, poured through 14 points and stole the ball six times as he generally drove the Pioneers crazy. Garcia picked up 12 of his points in the first half, added two more early in the second half and then sat out the last 11 minutes as the Mustang reserves took control.

While Garcia was keeping the Pioneers busy looking over their shoulders, forwards Gravett and Angell each chipped in with 15 points.

Hayward made it a ball game until late in the first half, but reserve center Ed Fair hit a pair of quick buckets, Garcia had a pair of free throws and Gravett and Mike LaRoche each added a solo field goal as Poly pulled away into a 46-36 halftime lead.

The Pioneers threatened early in the second half and moved to within seven points of the Mustangs, but Gravett and Angell began to find the range and each dropped in a pair of baskets to extend Poly's lead. Guard Donets, Panizon also hit a pair of fast buckets, Bruce added another and LaRoche hit one to give the

Mustangs a 51-41 lead with 15 minutes to go.

Coach Jorgensen then sent in his bench strength which ran up the additional 36 points. Don Depue hit a pair of buckets; Bob Everett hit 3-for-4 from the floor and had a free throw for seven points and Don Stevenson also hit 3-for-4 from the field.

Again it was the Pioneer's Howard Foster who gave the Mustangs what little trouble they encountered Saturday. The high-stepping forward scored 18 points high for the game.

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## Hall of Fame takes in great

One of baseball's all-time great hitters, Ted Williams, has received his greatest honor — a place in baseball's hall of fame. In becoming the 103rd member of the hall, Williams was elected in his first year of eligibility by a record vote. He received 282 votes out of a possible of 302, for more than 93 percent of the votes cast by ten-year members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America.

Seventy-five percent, or 226 votes, were required for election. Williams was the only choice. Former New York Yankee pitcher Red Ruffing was second choice with 208 votes. Ex-Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella was third with 197 votes. One-time St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Joe Mauer was next with 187 votes. And former Cleveland Indians shortstop and manager Lou Boudreau was fifth with 115 votes.

Williams started his major league career with the Boston Red Sox and completed it with the same team after the 1960 season. During that time, his baseball career was interrupted twice when he served as a Marine Corps flyer in World War II and the Korean War.

However, he still managed to play 19 seasons with the Red Sox. Williams, a powerful left-handed hitter, belted 521 homers, third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx. Ted compiled a lifetime batting average of .344, tying him for ninth place among baseball's all-time great hitters. He was the last player to hit .400, reaching .400 in 1941. That was the first of six years in which he won the American League batting championship.

## Colts ambush Panthers, 73-65

By Dave Davies

Before last Friday's game with Hartnell Junior College, frosh cage coach Dick Purcell made it known that he wanted a more productive effort at the foul line from his charges.

Against the Panthers the Colts did just that, winning the battle of the charity line 19-11 to post a 73-65 verdict over the visiting quintet.

Forward Les Rogers was the top scorer for the home five with 21 markers, hitting nine of 13 foul shots, and six field goals. Frank Sandall and another guard Ron Lester helped the team out with 14 and 13 points respectively, and Al Spencer tossed in 10.

Winner of game scoring laurels, however was Hartnell's Don Mammen with 25 points. He and teammate Paul George, 16 points,

sparked the Panthers in defeat.

As a team the Colts hit on only 27 field goals, one less than their adversaries, marking the first time that they have been outperformed from the field. Their success at the foul line more than made up for this, though. Previously the Colts had lost four games in the season, and each time it was because they couldn't make good on their foul shots.

The freshman, 5-4, to date after Friday's triumph, played Pacific of Fresno after deadline Saturday night. Next weekend they host Fresno State and Hancock Junior College on successive nights.



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