

# EXTRA

## el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 29

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

### SAC approves editor; calls for improvement

Robert Boyd will continue as El Mustang's editor-in-chief during the Spring quarter.

Boyd's nomination, which caused quite a lot of controversy, was approved Tuesday night by a 11-8-2 vote of the Student Affairs Council. Observers of student government noted after the meeting that this was the first time in their memory that a concerted effort had been made to block the approval of a Board of Publications editor-in-chief nomination.

Tom Consoli, chairman of the Board of Publications, put forth the nomination of his board. In supporting the Boyd nomination, which was approved by the BOP 9-1-1, Consoli said, "Bob Boyd has been the editor of El Mustang this past quarter... The newspaper has done a fair job. I'm not saying it is the greatest college newspaper but I'm not saying it's the worst. And I am definitely not saying it has degenerated any lower than it has been in the past.

Consoli then introduced Robert McKnight, head of the Journalism Department, to explain some of the journalistic problems in putting out El Mustang. McKnight first observed that Boyd is a Social Science, not a Journalism major and as a result he (McKnight) couldn't be said to be biased on the matter.

After explaining the paper's relationship to the educational program of his department, McKnight said, "I'm here tonight to point out a principle. That principle is freedom for the editor."

He observed that just because some "sacred cows" or the "power structure" may have been criticized, is not necessarily a reason for removing an editor. "If you want to choose on these issues, that's perfectly within your province. But you cannot have a successful newspaper editor on a college campus and maintain freedom (because the editor) doesn't do everything that a selected group wants done."

Roderich Carruthers, advisor to the El Mustang printing staff, was called to present the technical side of the paper's operation. "The basic annoyance on the printing side of this is that just as we get the problem ironed out, then a new editor-in-chief is selected." He said that Boyd was his choice from a strictly technical viewpoint.

"This is not a personal conflict. We're talking about the El Mustang. In order to give you a better paper on campus I am in favor of Mr. Boyd as editor-in-

chief."

Following the Carruthers' presentation, Consoli added, "I hope none of you will allow power politics to enter into your decision tonight. I don't see how SAC can disapprove his nomination merely because Bob hasn't always been tactful."

The opposition led off with comments by Brian Davie, chairman of the Applied Sciences Council who was the SAC proxy for Richard Duncan. While conceding that Boyd is qualified to be editor from a technical standpoint, Davie charged that technical ability should not be the prime reason for selecting an editor. He charged that Boyd had not been tactful and integrity (sic) speaking representing his position and the paper's position to the students as a whole. Using these terms, I do not see how we can approve Mr. Boyd as editor-in-chief for the next quarter."

Following Davie, ASI vice president George Gomes, took the floor to explain a technical point on having SAC approve the BOP recommendation. He ended by saying, "Mr. McKnight said that it took about 10 weeks to train an individual. Well, if Dave (Rosenburg, who also applied for the editor's position) is a sophomore, why not train him now and that would give him the opportunity for the editorship next year and he would not have to be trained then."

(This idea of training another person to be editor during the Spring was repeated by many of those opposed to the Boyd nomination.)

At this point Boyd was questioned about the newspaper's coverage of student government and important campus activities. He explained his position on how the paper was successful in telling the student body of the major events by showing a dozen or more copies of the El Mustang and how the events were handled.

Dale Salley, from the Music Board, responded to Boyd's remarks by stating his feeling that aside from the front page, little campus news was to be found elsewhere in the paper. "Why should El Mustang print what we can read in the 'Fresno Bee' or other papers?" He charged that much of the paper consisted of Associated Press stories.

Bud Ross, former editor-in-chief of El Mustang, defended the use of AP material at times because, "sometimes a news story that has been planned for doesn't break or a reporter doesn't turn the story

in." In such cases something has to be put in to fill the space.

"Two years ago I got your ok as editor-in-chief quite expediently," he continued. "It makes me wonder what the specific problem is here today. I haven't heard any charges that Robert Boyd is incompetent in the technical aspect of putting out the paper, nor have I heard any charges about his editorial policy tonight. Let's get down to specific issues."

Various other SAC members rose to speak. Discussion on the matter ended after Graduate Manager, Robert Spink, reminded the council that it could only vote on whether to approve or disapprove the nomination by the Board of Publications; that SAC could not itself elect an editor.

Commenting on the controversy over his nomination and his being approved by the BOP and SAC, Boyd said, "It is gratifying for any editor to be approved by his peers. The unpleasantness which has developed this past week has had the positive effect of establishing a dialogue between the paper and student government leaders. Modifications will be made in the operation of the paper and an attempt will be made to correct some of the areas that have apparently been the source of friction. It is encouraging that most of the SAC members feel that an editor should be allowed the right to comment on things which affect the college and students."

### Quarter break tour; music clubs perform

Cal Poly's Concert Band, under the direction of J. Martin Baum, goes on tour March 23 through 25.

The 58 band members travel northward, visiting nine high schools from Atascadero to Campbell. According to Baum, the Concert Band tour is "primarily concerned with a program that appeals to the general public."

Stressing variety, the repertoire ranges from Mendelssohn to Rodgers and Hart. Also offering specialties, the Concert Band will present the Los Tomales Callientes, Brass.

With a more extensive program, the 25th Music Tour, consisting of the Men's Glee Club and the Collegians, offers nineteen performances between March 20 and 25.

Forty-one students have been selected by the officers of the Glee Club to participate in the tour. The Men's Glee Club will also feature the Men's Quartet, the Majors and Minors, and various humorous specialties.

Beginning on Monday, March 20,

under H.P. Davidson's direction, the Music Tour will appear in the Modesto area.

On Tuesday, they will offer five programs in Manteca and Stockton.

The group will spend the last three days touring the general Sacramento area. They will perform for Norte del Rio, James Marshall, Rio Americano, Foothill, and Del Campo High Schools. Sacramento area Cal Poly students can attend the night program at Del Campo High School and are urged by Davidson to do so.

The Music Tour will also appear before Sierra College in Rocklin and the California State Senate in the capitol.

Winding up the tour, they will play for Woodland High School's junior prom.

Aside from the beneficial public relations, Davidson stresses that it is also in "preparation for the Home Concert," which will be presented at Cal Poly this spring.

### Maj. Kingsbury ordered to Vietnam conflict

by Steve Riddell

Where Maj. Dave Kingsbury is going dress uniforms won't be required.

The 34-year old military science instructor received his orders from Washington, D.C. last week assigning him to the Army's 1st Infantry Division currently in action in the Delta Region of South Viet Nam.

Leaving the ROTC program in June, he will depart from Travis

Air Force Base in July taking with him 34 pounds of allowable luggage.

Kingsbury's wife Heidi and their two children will remain in San Luis Obispo during the major's 13-month duty abroad.

Kingsbury requested duty in Viet Nam. When asked why he sought this station, he said, "After all, the military is my profession. I think it all goes back to the oath of office I took 10 years ago which went to the effect that I swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. I feel that the reason for my existence is to perform just that, and right now what greater responsibility exists to exercise this code?"

He went on to say that the U.S. is threatened in Viet Nam and that our government has committed itself to support the South Vietnamese and that certainly the interests of the American people are at stake.

"International Communism threatens America and I love this country. Is that bad?" he asked.

Kingsbury, the first Cal Poly graduate to return to campus as an ROTC instructor, was promoted to major last December. He was commissioned in June, 1955, after service as cadet colonel in the reserve officer training program.

### Editorial

How much money should be given to support athletics? This question has been asked many times and different answers have been given. Two weeks ago the Student Affairs Council voted \$1885 to send our fine wrestling team to the NCAA national finals. Was this too much? On the basis of the team's past performance and considering the fact that the team is now the top collegiate wrestling team in the nation, it is obvious that \$1885 was not too much. The team and its coach, Vaughn Hitchcock, is to be congratulated on its victory and their performance of the past season. Cal Poly has waited a long time for the day when one of its athletic teams would become a national champion.

The wrestling team's victory has graphically demonstrated the fact that if students want winning athletic teams they will have to give more financial support. To date athletics takes a large slice of the student body budget. But the budget is small and thus so is the amount of money given athletics.

As Poly students take pride in the accomplishment of the wrestling team, thought might be given to the kind of future athletics can have if the student body votes to spend more money.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

Good luck on finals



NATIONAL CHAMPS... Cal Poly's wrestling team took first place in the NCAA Collegiate Wrestling Championships in Mankato, Minnesota last weekend. They are (left to right) front row: Tom Miles, Mike Ruiz, Jesse Flores, Lennis Cowell, John Garcia, Mike

Remer and Quinn Morgan. Standing: Coach Vaughan Hitchcock, Joe Faria, Joe Garrett, Tom Kline, Dean Hilger, Terry Wigglesworth, John Miller, Dennis Downing and Assistant Coach Sam Cereceres.

# Wrestlers NCAA champions!

When the 1965-66 wrestling season opened, hopes for a national title appeared to be an unrealistic dream, but less than four months later the dream had materialized into a reality.

Last Saturday night in Mankato, Minn., Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustangs were crowned the 1966 NCAA Small College Wrestling Champion and the dream had come true. A total of 55 points, two individual champs, one runner-up and a fourth placer had brought the title to Cal Poly. It was first national (NCAA) championship ever won by a Cal Poly team.

Last year the Mustang grapplers came within reach and finished second, but this year they walked off with all the marbles. Wilkes College was second with 51 points, Portland State third with 48, and 1965 titlist Mankato State fourth with 42. Conference foe Fresno State was ninth with 24 points.

This year's rise to fame and fortune wasn't easy. When the school year opened the successful Hitchcock had a host of returning lettermen, some other top-notch talent and it was no secret that Cal Poly had its eye on the national title. But by the time the season opened the picture was clouding up. Cal Poly's 1965 NCAA Small College champ Phil Sullivan wasn't on the roster. Sullivan was lost for the year and later left school to join the Marines.

Another stalwart for Cal Poly Cal Herbst, who Hitchcock was counting on, wasn't eligible and later left school to join the Navy. The loss of these two thinned the Mustang depth. But this wasn't all that was slated to hit the Mustangs.

Senior Mike Remer, 1965 third placer at 115 pounds in the small college tournament, nearly had his season end before it started. In the first minute of the opening match of the year Remer badly twisted a knee and had to default. Cal Poly applied to the CCAA to grant Remer another year's eligibility as a hardship case, but the league refused. Remer returned to the mat knowing that at any time his bad knee might

lock again and his career would be ended.

He shared the 123-pound dual match chores with John Garcia and Remer posted a respectable 4-2-1 mark. In the last dual match of the season Remer battled defending 115-pound champ Steve Johansen to a 2-2 draw. At the CCAA tournament Johansen beat Remer for the individual title.

## NCAA Pacific Regional gymnastics meet here

The Men's Gym will be busier Saturday than an Armed Forces Induction Center on physical day with action in the California State College and NCAA Pacific Coast Regional College Division Gymnastics championships.

More than 90 contestants from 12-state schools will provide the spirited competition. In addition to host Cal Poly (SLO), Cal Poly (Pomona), Cal State - Fullerton, Cal State - Long Beach, Cal State - Los Angeles, Chico State, Sacramento State, San Diego State, San Fernando Valley State, San Francisco State, San Jose State and the University of California - Santa Barbara will match skills.

The preliminaries will look like a two-ring circus with two events running at the same time. At 9 a.m. the floor exercise and side horse events will be held, followed by the trampoline and high bar events. At 1 p.m. the long horse and parallel bars will be in the spotlight, followed by the rings competition.

The top nine contestants in each event will qualify for Saturday night's finals which are slated to begin at 7 p.m. Alternate events will be run in the finals.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three teams in each of the two meets with individual awards going to the top six men in the

Then after scoring three straight decision wins Remer met Johansen for the small college crown and earned a 2-1 overtime decision.

Cal Poly had recorded a 13-4 dual match mark in 1966. The record showed the most losses for a Hitchcock-coached Mustang team. Although Cal Poly had dominated its California opponents from stubborn league rival Fres-

no State to AAWU power UCLA, Hitchcock was still leary about the Mustang chances at the nationals. He could still recall the four defeats by out-of-state foes.

However, today there's little doubt in mind. Hitchcock credits determination as the key to success. In addition to Remer's title, junior Dennis Downing came home with the 145-pound crown, gaining three falls and a decision on the way. Team captain

John Miller, a junior, dropped a hard-fought 3-1 decision in the finals and had to settle for second at 152-pounds. Senior 130-pounder Lennis Cowell placed fourth.

A breakdown of the 55 points shows Downing with 16, Remer and Miller 13 each, Cowell eight, 167-pounder Dean Hilger and 183-pounder John Garcia, two each and 177-pounder Terry Wigglesworth one.

## Mermen ninth at NCAA meet

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers pulled the plug on the 1966 swimming season last Saturday with a ninth place finish in the NCAA Regional Championships.

The Mustang tankmen posted 90 points to finish ninth in the field of 19 teams.

Larry Toombs captured third in 1,650 freestyle and Don Drew third in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Mustangs had a 4-3 dual meet record and took fourth in the CCAA Championships plus the regional placing to round out the season.

The majority of the squad was comprised of freshmen and sophomores giving Anderson high hopes for the future.

NCAA Regionals and the top five men in the State College championships.

The top nine placers in each of the seven events in the State College Championships will qualify to compete in the NCAA Pacific Coast University Division Regionals at Cal State - LA on March 25-26.

Admission will be \$1.50 for the general public with 50 cents for students. A ticket purchased at the preliminaries will be good at one or both prelim sessions, but not at the finals. A separate ticket must be purchased for the finals.



Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and vacations by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the Associated Students, Inc. nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.



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 1966-67 Academic Year  
 Fall Semester: September 26, 1966 to January 28, 1967.  
 Spring Semester: February 6, 1967 to May 27, 1967.  
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