

El Estero Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. XXIX, NO. 16

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

'Ford Times' donates SAC covers evaluations paintings to library

Ford Motor Company recently donated a collection of fifty original paintings to the special collections holdings of the Walter F. Dexter Memorial Library here. The paintings are valued at \$8465.00 and represent several renowned artists.

The fifty paintings are due to go on public display on Sunday, Jan. 22, and continue through Friday, Feb. 10, in the lobby of the library. There will be no admission charge and the exhibit will be open during the library's regular hours.

Sunday afternoon there will be a special preview showing to which all faculty staff members and students are invited to attend. The exhibit is being sponsored by the library, new owners of the collection, and the College Union Fine Arts Committee. This preview showing will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Jan. 22.

The paintings were originally painted for publication in the Ford Times. Most of them are transparent water colors, although several are tempera, colored ink, and casein.

The collection came to the library as the result of correspondence between Robert G. Reynolds and the editor of the Ford Times. Reynolds is the production supervisor of the Audio-Visual Department, vice-president of the San Luis Obispo Art Association, and an artist himself. He wrote the editor commending the magazine for their exceptional water color prints and inquiring as to the possibility of a show of their material.

The reply asked if the school would be interested in owning the collection. Reynolds then introduced the situation to Harry L. Strauss, head librarian and other administrators. Procedures continued from there.

Some of the artists represented are Richard Brough, Merle Shore, Louis Macouillard, Charles Harper, and Phil Dike. The latter is from Cambria.



PAINTINGS . . . Joan Bailey and Linda Hemenway look at part of the collection of watercolor paintings that were donated to the college by the 'Ford Times' of the Ford Motor Company. The \$8,465 collection will have its initial showing in the library on Sunday. (photo by Kerr)

Ski Club makes splash at Badger Pass slalom

The Ski Club took its first trip of the season last weekend to Badger Pass.

Skiing was good, contrary to rumors of melting snow.

Club president Dwight Samuel commented, "I think this is the best trip we have ever taken — everyone had so much fun."

Highlighting the trip was an inter-club race. The course was a giant slalom, which is a downhill through about 25 pairs of poles called "gates." The gates were set at tricky angles requiring the skier to zig-zag through them. The contestant could ski, roll or fall through the gates, the fastest time winning.

Everyone was welcome in the

race and times ranged from winner Dwight Samuel's 38 seconds to over a minute for several determined skiers who fell, but finished the race anyway.

Several members of the football team traded their shoulder pads and helmets for skis. Most of them had never skied before, but displayed a great deal of nerve and probably could have made good use of their football armor.

Saturday night, "Aggie" Bob Rodman hosted a party in one of the larger cabins, complete with potatoe chips and taped music. By the time the party started, most skiers had gotten a "second wind" and were ready to "rock out."

Sunday, club historian Kieth Kronmiller rounded everyone up for moving pictures. Group pictures were taken and a few skiers were photographed attempting to ski jump. The jump created spectacular thrills. Vice president Don Mann "led the field" with a double flip and roll.

The objective of the Ski Club is to make the expensive sport of skiing more easily accessible to students.

The club has tentative plans for another trip in February. This time to China Peak. For more information attend the next ski club meeting.

Fire claims coed's life

Cal Poly is still puzzled and shocked at the tragic Christmas Eve fire which claimed seven lives of a well-known Cal Poly family in Williams, Calif. last Dec. 24.

Judge Seymour Vann, 50, a graduate of Cal Poly and a past president of the Alumni Association, and his daughter Sara, 19, a sophomore at Cal Poly, were among the seven people killed when the Vann's 14-room home caught fire and burned to the ground. Also killed in the fire were Judge Vann's wife, Martha, 51; Mrs. Vann's father, Carroll Hutchinson, 86; and three other Vann children: Seymour, Jr., 19; Deborah, 13; and Mae, 6.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, and authorities are still investigating. The tragedy was not discovered until 9:30 Christmas morning. Foggy conditions apparently prevented earlier discovery. The house, located in an isolated area eight miles from Williams, had its nearest neighbor two miles away.

The regular sophomore, Linda Hemenway, lived in the Hall for four quarters. An active 4-H member, she was a "4-H All-Star" in high school, and represented her county at a state convention. She later represented California at a national 4-H convention held in Michigan. Sara was also active last year in the Cal Poly Young Democrats.

Chase Hall recently voted \$100

of dorm funds to be contributed to the 4-H as a memorial to Sara and her father.

Weekend snow trip slated at Yosemite by CU committee

A snow trip to Yosemite sponsored by the College Union Outing Committee is planned for January 27 through 29. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Activities include skiing, tobogganing, hiking, snow shoeing, picture taking, ice skating, museum exploring and just plain socializing.

The cost is \$16.50 which includes transportation, lodging, and three meals.

Reservations are made at White Chief Motel Lodge at Fish Camp. This is just south of the Yosemite National Park boundary on Highway 41.

Private and state cars will be used for transportation. Those wishing to drive will be reimbursed for doing so. Plans are to leave Poly Friday at 4 p.m. and return here Sunday at 9 p.m.

All are urged to dress warmly and bring sleeping bags if possible.

"On registration day this quarter the Faculty-Staff Committee informed us that it would not back us," reported Gary Whitney in his Faculty Evaluations report to Student Affairs Committee Tuesday night.

"This leaves us in the situation of not having formal backing from the faculty."

Whitney said that his committee is trying to gain faculty support through the Mustang, the Forum, and a direct letter to each faculty member. This letter would also include a questionnaire to find out the feelings of

the faculty on the subject.

According to Whitney, two things are needed now—vocal support from the faculty members who are in favor of the evaluation and second, vocal support from the students.

"Support from SAC and the student body is necessary if we are to continue our work as planned. However, if SAC feels that the committee should pull back and work out all differences with the faculty before proceeding we are willing, but we feel that this would take no less than

a year," said Whitney in conclusion to his report.

It was moved that SAC urge the evaluation committee to continue, to take an evaluation each quarter and have it published.

For a short time no questions or discussion followed.

"I'm surprised that the SAC members don't have any questions," commented Mike Elliott. "Since the faculty hasn't approved or disapproved of the evaluation, it is now time for SAC to get involved or at least prepare to get involved."

Elliott's remarks spurred a heated discussion. Whitney suggested that the discussion discontinue until the questionnaires are returned by the faculty.

"We will then know exactly where we stand," he said.

The subject of public relations was discussed, only to end up with a motion to table action until the next meeting. At this meeting the questionnaire results will be presented, if ready, and four or five faculty staff members will be present to discuss the issues.

Reports were also presented by the College Union, Poly Royal Board, Codes and By Laws, Deans, CSCSPA and Rose Parade Float Committee.

Under old business, Dave Rosenberg, a member of the gallery, presented the revised list of questions to be used in the ASI Election Referendum February 1, 2.

The questions are as follows: 1.) Do you support the U.S. policy in Viet Nam? 2.) Do you support escalation of the U.S. military effort in Viet Nam with the ultimate aim to a speedy conclusion of the con flict?

3.) Do you support an immediate cessation of U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam and an American promise of troop withdrawals with the ultimate hope of a Viet peace conference. 4.) Should the U.S. declare war on North Viet Nam? 5.) Should college health centers offer contraceptive devices or birth control pills to any college women over 18 years of age who request them? 6.) Do you support a student strike as a common means of voicing student opinion in protest to an administrative or student action? 7.) Should California resident students attending state colleges be charged tuition? 8.) Do you feel the selective service system should be revised to be-

come a national lottery with all men being equally subject for selection and only minimal deferments being available?

9.) Do you feel the selective service should be revised so that all women are subject to governmental service for a specific time period? 10.) Do you feel that cash grants to Cal Poly athletes should come, in part, from Associated Student Body funds? 11.) Should the California college system provide housing for married students?

12.) Do you feel that the various class governments should be abolished? 13.) Should off-campus fraternities have the opportunity of being recognized by the college administration and the student government? 14.) Should California State Polytechnic College change its name to California State Polytechnic University? 15.) Are faculty evaluations by students a valid concept for Cal Poly?

Under the old business topic of tuition opposition, Mike Elliott said, "What do we do? I throw it out to you. We have an obligation to represent the students, or at least tell them we're not going to represent them."

Immediately, questions were asked by Steve Eley. In short, he wanted to know who gave SAC the authority to pass a resolution without the students' permission, what was it, what happened to it, and what does it mean. It was his opinion that the students in general do not know what this resolution is all about and that action should not be taken until exact data explaining Reagan's plans are known.

"We don't have to have statistics," commented Ray Gursky. He went on to say that SAC passed the resolution to oppose any tuition proposal.

The discussion opposing tuition slowly died. Elliott suggested a week-to-week report be made concerning the happenings in Sacramento.

"This is our responsibility," he said.

He also suggested that a committee be formed to follow the issue, or perhaps Jones, Griffin and Sefton continue their actions.

No action was taken in any direction, however.

The last issue brought before SAC was the possibility of forming a speaking tour. After a lengthy discussion the proposal was passed unanimously.

Poly science instructor authors low-cost lab book

A low-cost laboratory approach to science teaching is being offered in a book by Ralph S. Vrana, Physical Sciences Instructor.

The 800-page book will cover all branches of science. The concentration is on biology, earth science, physics, and chemistry. Vrana says it is designed for use by junior high school science teachers. "It could also be used from elementary school through college," he added.

The purpose of the book is to give the science instructor a chance to give a laboratory classroom program using inexpensive materials.

A tuning fork made from a styrofoam drinking cup attached to a bicycle fork with rubber bands is only one example.

"The book offers an inexpensive way to do experiments and is designed so that the students can do this work," Vrana said.

"Science teaching has undergone a change toward the aspect of student involvement," he continued. He added that this is in some way an illustration of the "learn by doing" philosophy at Cal Poly.

"The students want examples," Vrana stressed.

He had to search every corner of his mind to come up with experiments that would be of value to other teachers.

The book contains numerous illustrations — all line drawings. "Photographs are not clear enough for these illustrations. With line drawings I can include dimensions and direction of movement," he said.

The book is half finished, with

Appointment

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced this week that he has appointed Warren Smith, dean of agriculture, to a four-year term as a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Chairman states faculty position

Faculty evaluation was the topic for heated discussion at this week's Applied Arts Council meeting. Dr. Fuad Tellow, Student Affairs Committee chairman for the Faculty-Staff Council, spoke to the council to try to clarify the issue.

"The committee is trying to make a detailed study of the proposal (faculty evaluation), and has consulted as many colleges as possible to make a thorough study," said Dr. Tellow.

"I have made many reports to the Faculty-Staff Council in the past three months, and I am not through yet."

"Mike Elliott (ASI President) has asked me to help in getting the proposal through as quickly as possible. I was asked to have it on the agenda of the council during January," Tellow continued.

"The committee definitely favors the evaluation booklet, but first wants to know how the students are going about making the booklet. What questions will be asked? Who will be asked the questions? I feel we should try to anticipate the problems which may arise and try to stop them now."

"It is an important matter. Don't forget, we (the faculty) are on the other side. If the evaluation is not done completely right the first time, it will fail," stated Dr. Tellow.

Dr. Tellow continued, "I do have two points that disturb me and I'd like to point them out to you. Mike Elliott committed himself in his campaign last year to do this while in his term of office. I say do it right, and do it constructively. I feel we are being pressured into this."

"I feel it is a question of time. I am not basically against the plan at all," Dr. Tellow said.

"My second point is that I don't feel the students have done as much as they should. In the Jan. 18 edition of El Mustang, Elliott said, 'The students have done all they could to formulate a faculty evaluation that is reliable, intelligent and professional.' I don't think they have."

"Oregon State took a year and a half to do this. I'm not saying it should take a year and half, but I feel more time should be spent in consideration of the matter," Tellow said.

"Why not try it on a small scale at first? Try one department at a time. This way you will gain the confidence of the council."

"An attempt should be made to inform all of the faculty about what is happening. Who interprets this information? Students?"

Award available for local woman

The Soroptimist Club of San Luis Obispo Scholarship is presently available for Winter and Spring Quarters.

A scholarship is awarded to a woman graduate of San Luis Obispo Senior High School or San Luis Obispo Mission High School who is planning to enter or who has entered Cal Poly.

The recipient must be a resident of the San Luis Obispo High School district. The scholarship award may continue for one or two years if the recipient maintains a "B" average and an interest in her major and in activities.

Globetrotters to provide relief from homework

Basketball's answer to a great evening bounce is the Cal Poly Gym. Tuesday night when the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters wheel their laugh provoking capers against the New York Nationals. The unusual night of laughs starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the ASI office for \$2.

And, as usual, when the celebrated "Magicians of Basketball" present their world famous cage sideshow, ping-pong balls to basketball, juggling to acrobatics, cycling to clowning will be featured.

In addition to the razzle-dazzle delights of the hardwood court, an international variety show will be staged before and at half-time of the Trotters-Nationals laughfest.

Vying in the feature bit of the colorful event and firing at the high nets with every description of basket-tossing imaginable will be comical Mendocark Lemon, magic dribbler Fred Neal and their versatile cohorts in hoop comedy against the all-pro Nationals, while England's Richard Bergmann and South Korea's Lee Dal Joen buzz the low net in a table tennis match.

Accompanying the globe-dripping troupe are the beautiful Dutch Trio, Miss Louie, the Del Meral Trio from Mexico, Leo Marx, an American acrobat and juggler of note, the Elkin Sisters from Austria and Leo Blue and Yvette, unicyclists.

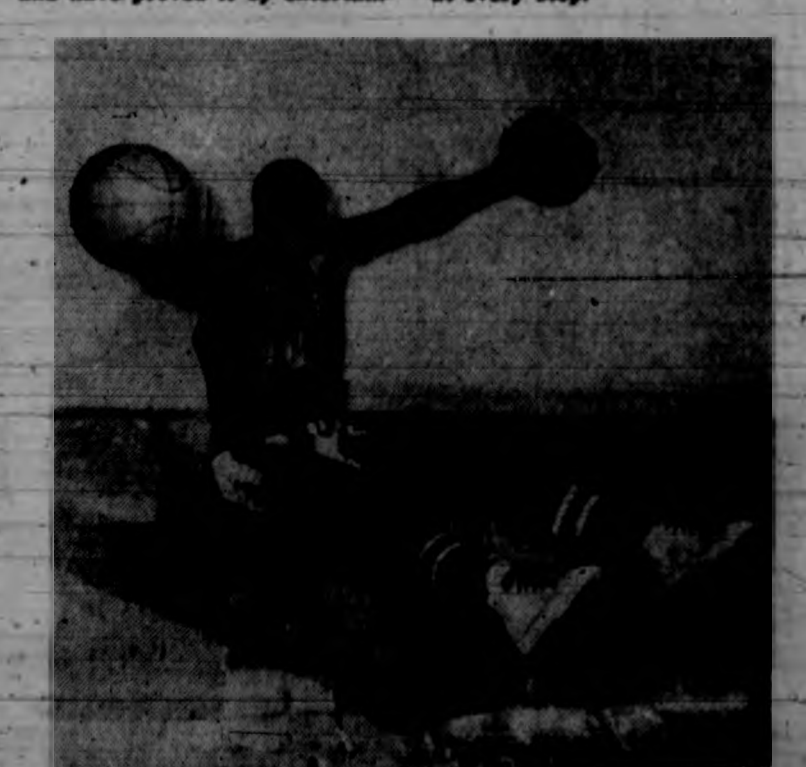
Rivalling the Globetrotters' rickshacking antics will be a group of crack collegiate and pro stars coached by veteran Louis "Red"

Klots. Namely, George Suter, LaSalle U; Frank Szarnicki, of Akron U, who measures 6'7" and Sam Sawyer and Leonard Williams, a duo of pros who hit 6'6".

And, of course, when the whistle blows, the world's greatest sleight-of-hand wizards start cutting up for laughs there's never a dull moment. They claim that the world is their playground and have proved it by entertain-

ing people on all six continents.

Sports most unusual troupe presently is initiating its 41st season as one of the greatest international entertainment attractions. The new year finds the remarkable Globes at the outset of their most successful world tour and displaying their legendary basketball finesse before capacity or near capacity crowds at every stop.



"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL" . . . The Harlem Globetrotters present their world famous capers in the Mori Gym on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Team member Mendocark Lemon shows some of the antics to be expected.

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Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-de-plume is desired on a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

Debate

Editor:
I, being a former Science/English major at your institution, a former Peace Corps Volunteer in Malawi/Central Africa, a participant in the current Marxist-Christian dialogues of the Paulist Society of West Germany, the fiancé of a Czechoslovakian national, a Catholic and a confirmed conscientious objector (i.e. coward) who recently carried along the law's prescribed course his unpatriotic and warped convictions to within hours of a possible five year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine—would like to challenge Mr. Robert Kocsor to a public debate concerning the fantastic collection of opinionated verbiage recorded in his Conserva-

tively Speaking explication of patriotism on Tuesday 17 January 1967. Thank you.
Sincerely,
Thomas Gartland

Faculty Support

Editor:
I would like to clarify some misconceptions that may have been presented in your article concerning faculty evaluation (Jan. 13). You stated that "faculty members are for the greater part dissatisfied with the progress made in their attempt to formulate an intelligent and professional evaluation procedure." We feel that a large portion of the faculty support our concepts and philosophies. It was only one committee (of five faculty members and three staff members) of the Faculty Staff Council which denied us support. Many faculty members vocally support the idea and others support it privately. However, because of the political atmosphere prevailing amongst the administration and faculty, they will not do so openly.
Another point that Dean Everett Chandler mentioned was fear of a one shot effort. Student Affairs Council has approved the evaluation for a biannual survey with the off year used to print a supplement and to do additional research into the project it-

self, and Dean Chandler was aware of this.
As we mentioned earlier, the criticisms from everyone concerned. They may be sent to ASI Box 63.
Sincerely,
Gary Whitney
Chairman, Faculty Evaluation Committee

ulty to look upon such evaluations as an aid to higher education, not as a popularity poll or gripe sheet. Help to improve Cal Poly—lend your support to course evaluations, compiled and published by the students.
Norman Stone
Grad. Ag. Ed.

Evaluation

Editor:
The fact that some of the faculty are afraid of a published evaluation points out a major ill of this Cal Poly campus.
If such a published evaluation would be a threat to their position, I suggest these instructors take a serious look at what they have to offer the students here.
If this campus, administrators, faculty, and students would only realize that it can't continue to support the status quo, and still provide the "ideal" learning situation, we would be far along the way to academic improvement.
It is hard to believe in an institution of higher education could be so controlled by the tenure system that the thought of upsetting the status quo strikes fear into their hearts. This is not the hallmark of education.
Let us begin to remedy the ills of this campus with a giant step forward and then, perhaps a student-faculty grievances committee or a student-faculty curriculum planning committee would follow.
It would be nice for a change to read a report of the faculty taking positive action toward improving not only the academic situation on this campus, but also student-faculty relations.

Baja excursion

Editor:
I recently finished a quarter of special study in Cal Poly under an AID-sponsored training program. On Dec. 16-23, 1966, I was with 18 Cal Poly students and one faculty member in an excursion to Baja, Calif.
I wish to express my admiration for the commendable conduct of the students and of Mr. John Trammall, the faculty member who acted as advisor to the group. The young men displayed cooperativeness, a zest for outdoor living, sportsmanship and a sense of responsibility. All in all, the student excursionists of Cal Poly showed the finest qualities of the American youth today.
Deserving special mention is Mr. Trammall, who was so understanding, albeit firm. Without his commendable supervision, the excursion would not have been the unqualified success that it was.
On behalf of the Institute of Mass Communication, University of the Philippines, of whose teaching staff I am a member, allow me to congratulate Cal Poly for a fine project, and to express, through you, my thanks to and admiration of the student excursionists and Mr. Trammall.
Yours very truly,
Armando J. Malay

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An evaluation modeled after those found at the various campuses of the University of California would serve two distinct functions.
First it would give students some idea of what to expect from a particular course and/or instructor. In this way a student could selectively improve the quality of his education.
Secondly, and by far of much greater significance, instructors could use an evaluation as constructive criticism. Is it possible that an instructor doesn't know how effective his lectures are. In many cases an evaluation of a course (by the students) will show an instructor where he can upgrade his presentation to make it more interesting.
In other cases (unfortunately very few) it will show him where he must bring the level of presentation down to a lower level so that more students could be reached.
In closing, let me urge the fac-

More radios than tubs

A broadcast executive says there are more radios than bathtubs in the American home today.
Lester Smith, speaking to the Kansas City, Kan. Chamber of Commerce, said more people depend on the utility of radio and pointed out that the radio is as dependable as turning on a water faucet.
Smith, a director on the boards of the National Association of Broadcasters and the Radio Advertising Bureau, said there are more car radios than television sets in the country.
Smith, co-owner of Station KCKN in Kansas City, said that television, once thought to be a threat to radio is, as he put it, "The best thing that ever happened to the 'little black box'."

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Contest offered
California Future Farmers are offering campus clubs a chance to test their knowledge of parliamentary procedure in a contest to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Eng. 123. Two divisions are offered. One is a five man team consisting of the president, the vice president, secretary, treasurer, and one other representative of a club. The other division is for a two-man team composed of a president and secretary. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division.

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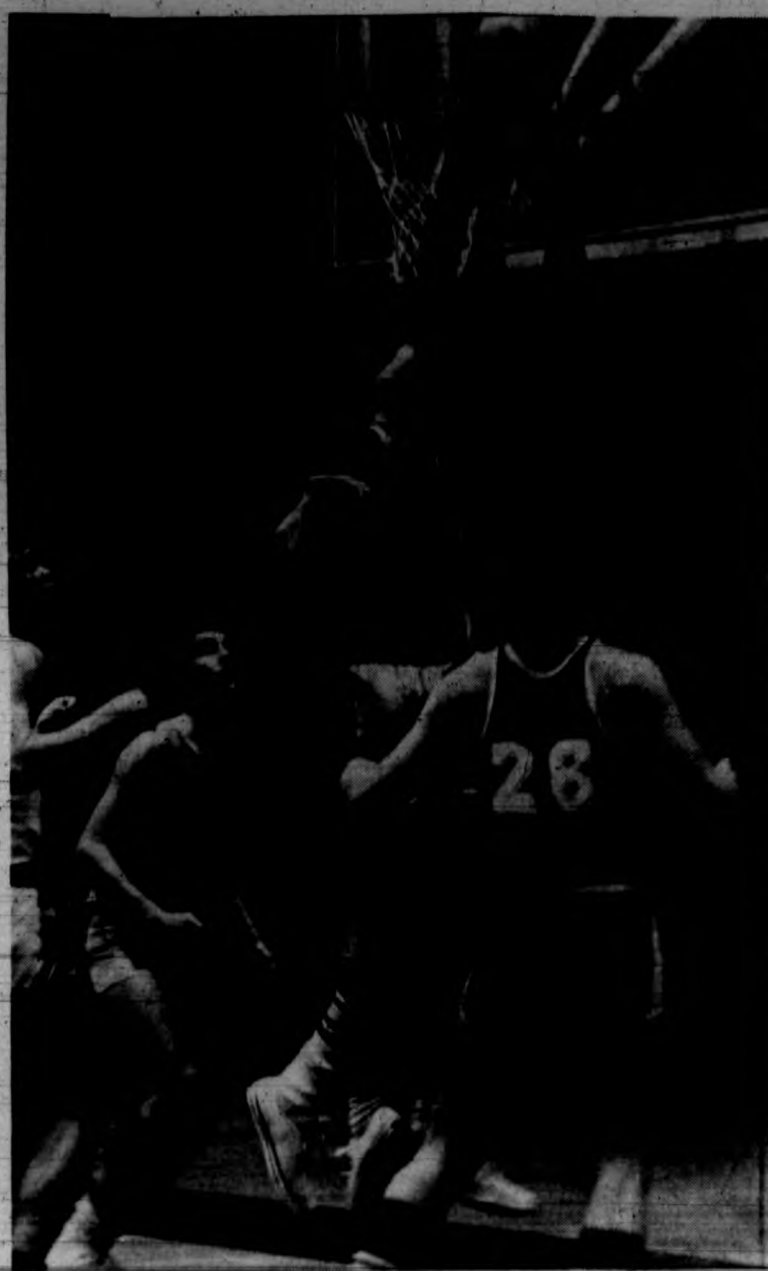
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Forward Mike LaRoche pushes one past a Pasadena defensive man to score two for the Mustangs (right).



Craig Pedego, center, slips two points past the hands of an unidentified Pasadena player.

Basketballers invade bay area

With a trio of fine performances by Mustang forward Craig Pedego, guard Al Spencer, and center John Hindenach, the Cal Poly five downed a tough Pasadena Crusader squad Tuesday, 88-83, in a non league basketball game.

The Mustangs will tangle with Cal State at Hayward tonight on that school's court then on Satur-

day skip over to the Bay area to clash with San Francisco State to round out weekend action.

Pedego, a 6-6 junior from Fullerton, led the Mustang scoring column with 22 points while Crusader center Ben Foster's 33 points was the top mark of the night in the Men's gym.

Spencer, with 21 points, and Hindenach, with 16 points and 20 rebounds, gave the Mustang

but the Mustangs sprang to a small lead in the second half five the needed strength when leading team scorer Mike LaRoche ran into foul problems and had to sit out most of the second half finally picking up that fifth foul.

LaRoche's 15 points for the night brought his season average down from a 24.4 mark to 23.6 points per game.

Both teams were deadlocked at the end of the first half, 47-47,

that eventually changed hands many times before Cal Poly nailed down a sizeable advantage.

The Mustangs hit 18 free throws in 31 attempts while Pasadena hit 15-18 of 83.3 per cent at the charity line, Foster hitting 9-10.

Cal Poly's field goal lead, 35-34, coupled with its 18-15 free throw advantage was all she needed to pick up her sixth win of the season, putting her win-loss percentage at .500.

Wrestling set tonight

by Dave Brockmann

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's wrestlers get right into the thick of their rugged schedule when they host UCLA and the University of Oregon today.

UCLA and Oregon will meet at 1:30 with Cal Poly facing the Ducks at 4 p.m. and UCLA at 8 p.m. The three matches will be held in the Men's Gym.

"Last year Oregon gave us one of the worst lickings since I've been here. We're more experienced and more poised this year and I feel we'll be able to stand toe and toe with them," Hitchcock said.

Oregon thrashed the Mustangs, 20-8, while Cal Poly barely edged by the Bruins 21-18, last year.

Hitchcock expects UCLA to be the tougher of the two opponents as Oregon's team is primarily made up of sophomores. Brigham Young managed only a 17-13 win over the Bruins last weekend. UCLA sports a 6-2-1 dual record for the season. But, don't sell the Bruins short.

Colorado State, a team nudged 19-12 by Cal Poly two weeks ago, was defeated by UCLA

17-15. Wyoming is the only team other than BYU to defeat the Bruins.

Standouts for UCLA are 130 pounder John Hahn, holder of an 8-0-1 record, 160 pounder Lee Ehrler 8-1 and 177 pounder Ralph Orr 7-0-1.

The 160 pound match should be the match of the night with national champion Dennis Downing facing Ehrler. Last year Ehrler pinned Downing which should add some incentive for a revenge by Downing.

Even though Oregon has six sophomores in their lineup the Ducks will be tough. The six sophomores were all high school champions.

The Ducks have dropped two of their first three dual matches. They have lost to Oklahoma 21-0 and 25-6 to the Multnomah Athletic Club. Their only win came against Southern Oregon 27-6.

Coach Art Keith feels his 130 pounder Pete Helzer (2-0), 137 pounder Curt Scott (2-1), and 123 pounder (1-1), are the top men in the lineup. Scott along with 177 pounder Kent Studebaker are the only seniors on the squad.

After competing today the

Oregon team will move to the Bay Area to face Stanford and California tomorrow.

This is just the beginning of what is termed the toughest part of the matmen's season. Next Friday the Mustangs host another northern power in Portland State. Last year Portland beat Cal Poly 23-10.

Coach elated

Coach Dick Anderson is wearing an encouraged look now that he's seen his Cal Poly Mustangs' swimming team in action. He had a hunch he had the makings of a much improved team. Performances in the CCAA Relays confirmed this. Cal Poly placed second behind San Diego State.

"I was real pleased with the results," asserted Anderson. "A number of our swimmers turned in times that were close to their best performances of last year."

Frustyle Hank Biddles, Larry Toombs, both juniors, and Larry Gray, sophomore, backstroke, Pete Scaroni, senior, and Dave Meurer, sophomore, were some of the lettermen singled out by Anderson.

University of Oregon

Terry Hileman (1-1)	123
Pete Helzer (2-0)	130
Curt Scott (2-1)	137
Randy Franke (1-2)	145
Steve Crinek (1-2)	152
John Fralick (0-2)	160
Dick Bellock (1-2)	167
Kent Studebaker (1-2)	177
Nick Shur (0-3)	Hwt

Cal Poly

John Yasuda (3-2)	123
Jess Flores (6-2)	130
Tom Miles (6-2)	137
Kent Wyatt (5-0)	145
John Miller (7-0)	152
Dennis Downing (4-1)	160
Terry Wigglesworth (0-3)	167
John Woods (6-2)	177
Tom Kline (7-0)	Hwt

UCLA

Sergio Gonzales (6-2-1)	123
John Hahn 8-0-1	130
Jay Dena (1-6-1)	137
Armando Munoz (6-3-0)	145
Steve Alt (3-4-2)	152
Lee Ehrler (8-1-0)	160
Doug Leigh Tolyer (2-3-2)	167
Dick Bellock (1-2)	177
Bob Buehler (3-2-0)	Hwt

Cal Poly

John Garcia (3-0)	123
Jess Flores	130
Tom Miles	137
Kent Wyatt	145
John Miller	152
Dennis Downing	160
Dean Hilger (4-2)	167
John Woods	177
Tom Kline	Hwt

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Intramurals

By Neel

The previously scheduled Thursday night basketball league games will be played next Thursday night due to the gymnastics meet held last night in the Men's Gym. The other two leagues will enter their second round of play next week.

The first night of the new year was really impressive. Many of new improvements were innovated over last year. Separate clocks, individual scoreboards, times, scorekeepers, and two referees for each game.

In the 7:00 league, Sequoia first nosed out the Crusaders, 20-11. Rosewall and McDonald paced

the Technical Arts Society with 14 points each to a 47-23 win over the Air Conditioning Club. The Poverty Pups, led by Man-kin with 18 and Clay with 16 defeated the Phelp's 62-22.

A 23-22 victory was claimed by Palomar I over the Firehouse 5 in 8:00 league action. Thomson, with 16, led the Streaks to a narrow 46-45 victory over the HiPi's who had a 16 point out-put from Weise. We Five forfeited to Dew Drop Inn's.

AIAA, behind a 23 point total for Roberts, knocked off the Rambling Wrecks, 40-33.



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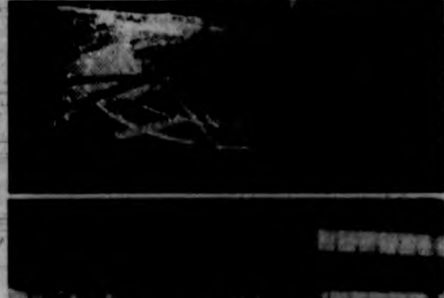
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Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Kerner

JAKARTA—A military tribunal condemned Omar Dhani to death after convicting him of being involved in last year's Communist coup attempt.

Who's Omar Dhani? Dhani is the former Indonesian air force commander who was affiliated with the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) during their abortive coup 18 months ago. Remember that one? —Well, you probably don't. There wasn't

much of a fuss put up here in the United States about that coup and its bloody aftermath. The United Nations didn't even squawk.

By Washington standards, everything was hunky-dory. There wasn't much for us to complain about.

What happened is that the PKI failed miserably in their attempt to eliminate anti-Communist opposition in the Indonesian Army. This, in turn, provoked anti-Communist Indonesians in attempting to eliminate all members of the PKI. All 2,000,000 registered PKI's!

It all started on Oct. 1, 1965, when the PKI captured six of the eight most important generals in Sukarno's regime.

These six generals were turned over to the PKI's slaughter squad who were trained in torture killing methods.

The squad first pulverized the generals, then slashed them with razor blades. The generals were riddled with bullets, the eyes of some gouged out, and their bodies dumped into a well which was then covered with garbage.

Their bodies were found three days later.

That really provoked the anti-Communists to retaliate. The people had their Pearl Harbor.

Led by Suharto and Nasution, the two generals who had escaped assassination like their six peers, anti-Communists conducted the most savage massacre in a long, long time.

An estimated million PKI members were slaughtered.

Infrequent reports found infrequently in the press presented gruesome details of how army trucks loaded with known or suspected Communists would come into villages and unload. Victims were killed on the spot—sometimes by shooting, more often by decapitation.

Thousands of carts were seen loaded with the heads of the victims. Rivers were reportedly clogged with their bodies.

And the Indonesian blood-

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bath continues to this day, but on a smaller scale.

Today it's Omar Dhani who is condemned to death for his affiliation with the PKI. Tomorrow, it may be Sukarno if he doesn't exile himself voluntarily.

Modern history sure gives one perspective...

Makes one appreciate how great it is to live in America, in spite of all the folksonged prejudices, bigotry and discrimination and poverty, et al.

In America we can call the mayor, the governor or LBJ a fink or more—we can even hang them in effigy without worrying about whether we're going to be decapitated before finals.

Rugby

The first league rugby game will be held 3 p.m. at the football practice field. The game will put the newly formed Mustang team against the Los Angeles Rugby Club.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, 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, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 229, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

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Workshop slated for cool engineers

An estimated 500 members of the California Association of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society are expected to be on hand for the ninth annual CARSES Workshop which will take place today and tomorrow.

Headquarters for the gathering, which is jointly sponsored by CARSES and the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering Department will be at the Elks Club.

The two-day program will begin today, when J.R. Hill, president of CARSES, gives his call to order. Dr. John B. Hirt, acting dean of Engineering, will give the welcoming address.

B.L. Britt of Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., will conduct the first session, entitled "Electric Motor Problems." Laboratory demonstrations will follow.

"Problems Peculiar to Transportation Refrigeration" will be discussed by William F. Fry of the Transcold Corp., Los Angeles.

"Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (RSES) in 1967" is the topic of Earl Stookesberry of Los Angeles, first vice president of International RSES.

Other speakers include Hugh T. Shock of Moore and Hanks

Co., El Monte, on "Air Conditioning Clean Rooms," and "Safe Handling of Oxygen and Acetylene Equipment" by R.E. Murray of Smith Welding Division, Teacom Corp., Minneapolis, Minn. The workshop's annual evening banquet will begin at the Elks Club. Guest speaker will be Owen L. Sarvatus, head of the Business Administration Department, whose topic will be "What Are People For?"

William L. Holladay, Eggett and Horn, architects and engineers, Los Angeles, will open Saturday's program with a topic discussing "Cascade Systems."

"Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Requirements for Hospitals," "Plastic Foam Insulation," and "Design and Practice of Fruit Pre-Cooling and Storage" will be other topics discussed.

Planned in conjunction with the CARSES workshop will be an Air Conditioning-Refrigeration Workshop for high school juniors, who will attend as CARSES guests.

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Campus Capers —

Home-cooked feed

Student Architecture Wives are sponsoring a home-cooked feed at the Irishman on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m.

Bread and salad will be served with a choice of various main dishes, all for one dollar. All students are invited to attend.

Awards. Reservations can be made through Carol Lawrence and Bill Bancroft. All Rally members are urged to attend.

Lutheran film

The Lutheran Students Association is sponsoring the film, "A Time for Burning," Sunday Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. This film puts the Church under judgement in the race issue and asks the question, "Can the Church integrate?"

Put together from actual events that occurred in Omaha, Nebraska, "A Time for Burning" presents a real challenge. Everyone is encouraged to attend this revealing film.

Rally inaugural

Rally Committee will hold its annual inaugural dinner at the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21. The price is \$8.75 per person. The order of business includes the installation of next year's officers and the presentation of an Outstanding Pledge Award, the Gold Scholarship Award, and School Service

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Judging team sweeps Great Western contest

The '67 Livestock Judging team began its season with a victory recently at the Great Western Livestock Show in Los Angeles, by gaining first and second places.

In the beef division the team won first and second places. First places was gained in the sheep division.

The first team, which came away champions, consists of Calvin Bohlsen, Gerald De Rutter, Elizabeth Hill, Robert Humrick, and Frank Mello.

Humrick placed high individual in sheep. Miss Hill got third high individual in beef.

The second team won reserve champion. The members are Thomas Gaudle, Don Lane, Joe Monahan, Richard Niphlee, and Tom Stammers. Niphlee won high individual in beef and Stammer third high in swine.

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For information on eligibility, scholarships, and loans consult Dr. F.H. Tellow, BA&E 113 or the Office of International Programs, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco.

Sprinter competes

Cecil Turner, top Mustang sprinter, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet tomorrow night at the Sports Arena. Turner will compete in the 60-yard dash.

Turner must finish in the top three in his qualifying heat of which there are two, in order to run in the final dash. Turner competed in the recent San Francisco indoor meet and placed fifth in the 160-yard dash with a time of 17.5.

Turner, a transfer from Hancock College, ran consistent 9.6's in the 100 yard dash last year and is fairly loose now, turning in several 5.3 to 5.5 yard dashes in Monday's practice.

The Mustang mile relay team is feeling ready for competition yet. The meet will be televised Sunday by CBS.

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You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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