

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE \*

VOL. XXIX, NO. 17

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

### Tuition

## Reagan states position

El Mustang received the following release from the office of Governor Reagan:

In all the sound and fury of the budget discussion of recent days, this administration has been portrayed as an opponent of educational ideas engaged in total warfare against the academic community—sole defender of cultural and intellectual progress. I think it's time to put the entire picture in focus and reestablish a sensible and realistic perspective.

Students and parents of students have been unnecessarily disturbed and even frightened by the University's precipitate and unwarranted freeze on applications. This action, I might add, was taken by the University without consulting the Board of Regents. I have called this action unwarranted and I believe it is completely so.

As plainly as we can we have told the citizens of this state the nature and size of our financial problem. We are trying through economies of roughly 10 percent to effect savings somewhat in excess of \$200 million, and we'll strive for more. But even so a part of the deficit will have to be made up from new revenues. At the same time we must provide a margin for a new, broader-based tax to relieve the overburdened property taxpayer, principally the home owner.

Every segment of government must share in the economies first, as every citizen must share in the increased taxes. Education and welfare total 80 percent or more of the general fund spending. There is no way we could exempt them from the belt tightening that is necessary. If

we did, we'd have to eliminate all the other government services to arrive at any meaningful reduction.

So there is the problem... we just simply have a shortage of dollars. It is hard to believe there is no leeway for cost cutting in the University program. Right at the moment I'm tempted to suggest a cut in the University's approximately \$700,000-a-year public relations budget since it would seem a good share of it is being spent publicizing me.

But let me make it plain; I don't pretend the economies will be easy for any one of us. Some will—we will find unneeded fat that can be whittled away without scratching a single muscle fibre, but like any family faced with this problem, we will all have to give up some things we would like. This is a temporary thing. If professors take on an added work load, this isn't a permanent change in policy. I share their hopes for continued progress in educational standards and achievement, but I ask them now to share in the burden with the rest of us until we can put our house in order.

This brings me to the furor over our suggestion that among the several possibilities for minimizing the effect of budget costs is tuition.

This suggestion resulted in the almost hysterical charge that this would deny educational opportunities to those of the most moderate means. This is obviously untrue for two reasons:

First, we made it plain that tuition must be accompanied by adequate loans to be paid back after graduation and that schol-

arships should be available to provide that no deserving students be denied educations due to lack of funds.

More important is the false impression given that enrollment in the University is now in some way determined on the basis of ability to pay. This is not true. Eligibility for the University in the top 12 percent scholastically.

On this principle 88 percent of the high school graduates cannot go to the University regardless of their finances or their desires.

Let me read from the text of a letter sent to one of our newspapers by three economics professors at UCLA:

### Surfing mishap

Dennis Roberts, sophomore Technical Journalism major, was admitted to the Health Center on Saturday after having nearly drowned in the surf at Morro Bay.

Roberts, while surfing at Morro Rock, lost his surfboard and was caught in the strong surf. He finally swam to the beach and an unidentified man helped him to his car. Ginny Reed, freshman Technical Journalism major, drove him to the Health Center. Roberts was released later on Saturday after having been treated for exposure.

### Globetrotters play on campus tonight

World famed Harlem Globetrotters make their hilarious appearance in the gym tonight at 8 p.m. when they meet the New York Nationals.

Tickets are still on sale at the ASI office for \$2.

Here is basketball at its clowning best. Continuously being performed by the athletic wonders are acrobatics, cycling, and a little basketball playing.

### Andrews to capitol

Dr. Dale Andrews, vice president and chief executive officer is attending a meeting of the California State College presidents in Los Angeles today with hopes of returning information on Governor Reagan's tuition proposal.

Andrews will be in Sacramento tomorrow and Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

New information on the freezing of admissions may be available upon his return.

"At present, every student, regardless of whether he or his parents are rich or poor, is given a subsidized scholarship of about \$2,000 a year (actually, our figures show it is about \$3,000). The wealthy benefit from this bonanza at the expense of the poor. Seventy-two percent of the 18-year-olds from families with income over \$14,000 are in colleges but only 12 percent from families with less than \$2,000 annual income. Yet, the taxes for financing the bonanza bear more heavily on the poor than on the rich."

Now, let me summarize.

The problem, briefly is finances. We face a major deficit and we must find a way to eliminate it.

The answer lies with all of us. There are no exceptions.

## Aggies accept challenge to help win Viet Nam war

The agriculture division has accepted a challenge to help the United States win the war in Viet Nam by participating in a Marine civic action program.

Its help will consist of furnishing advice, ideas, and technical assistance in agriculture to the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463. The ideas will be used by the squadron when it begins a civic project to improve a Vietnamese village.

Capt. Dave Carter, 1963 Cal Poly graduate and Capt. Jim Gibbon addressed the Agricultural Engineering Club last Tuesday and explained the program's purpose and how it functions.

Capt. Gibbon said, "The war is designed to win the hearts and minds of the people. To do that we have to get the people to care about their country."

He pointed out that education

is the big problem. Agriculture is very primitive and it is necessary to convince the people that cooperation with the United States is important.

He continued, "Experience shows that when the people know that we are going to stay, they tell us where the Viet Cong have gone. We try to convince them that we are good by doing service projects."

Capt. Gibbon explained that the Marine Corps designates certain key people and squadrons to have civic action programs such as improving sanitation.

"When I was told to plan a civic action program," said Capt. Carter, "I immediately thought of asking Cal Poly for help."

"With the school's 'we can do it' and 'learn by doing' philosophy, I'm sure that we can turn out something really great."

He added that the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce has offered to back him financially, but that he would really need support of the people who live and work in the field because the Marine Engineers didn't have that kind of knowledge.

Capt. Gibbon believes that Cal Poly is the only college to participate in this program.

Capt. Carter recently began work on the program by writing a letter to the Agricultural Engineering Department. Other departments heard about the program and became interested in participating.

Actual work on the project is impossible until Capt. Carter is shipped out, which will be in less than six months.

## Sixth army general will review cadets Tuesday

Lieutenant General J. L. Richardson, Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army, will visit the campus today to inspect the Military Science Program.

The Cal Poly ROTC cadet brigade, one of the most successful in the nation for a school of this size, will highlight the visit of the Commanding General with a military review at 11:40 a.m. The Cadets will be led by the Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel Robert E. Saxby.

In addition to visiting the Military Science Department headed by Colonel Elmer H. Bauer, General Richardson will confer with Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, Dean of the Applied Sciences Division.

The Sixth U.S. Army, activated in January 1943, is today responsible for the ground defenses of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon,

Utah and Washington. In addition it provides major support for army air defense units, and is responsible for all army basic training and reserve officer training in this vast area.

General Richardson is the fourteenth commander of this huge military complex and draws on the broad experience of a varied career to manage it. He spent his early service with military units in Hawaii and at the various service schools such as the Army Command and General Staff College. His combat record includes service as a regimental commander and as an infantry division operations officer. General Richardson has been a Corps Chief of Staff, a division commander, and prior to his present assignment was Army Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel operations in Washington, D.C.

### Inquiry '67 plans summer touring

Want to spend 80 days of your summer touring the United States? Attend the first organizational meeting for "Inquiry '67"—The American Scene.

The first meeting for Inquiry '67 will be held Thursday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in English 211. Information and applications will be handed out for the 80 day summer tour which will encompass 37 states and 16,500 miles.

Slides from last year's Inquiry '67 will be shown by Wagonmaster, Dave Bush.

The mode of travel for this year's trip will be similar to last year's where the group traveled in Volkswagen buses, spent overnights in tents and sleeping bags, and meals were cooked on Coleman stoves.

Geographic areas of the United States to be seen are the Pacific Northwest, northern mid-west, New England and the Atlantic Seaboard, the South and the southern mid-west.

An extensive tour of California will begin the tour and visits to national parks around the country will also be included.

All interested students are invited to attend this first organizational meeting for more information about Inquiry '67.

## Student plans, develops smaller, faster computer

It is not often that a student gets so enthused about a class that he builds a new computer for it! But that's what Chris (Easa A.) Shatara did when he took the Math Department's Boolean Algebra course (Math 218-Mathematics of Digital Computers).

John Lowry taught the class when Chris took it in the Spring of 1965. Knowing that Shatara had been interested in logic circuits since high school, Lowry asked him if he could redesign the Math Department's old Boolean logic computer.

Shatara looked at the plans and offered to build a completely new one instead. He suggested that a solid state device would do the job faster and better.

After the design was declared feasible by Wayne McMorran, instructor in Electronic Engineering, the Math Department "funded" the project. Shatara designed and built the entire computer, chassis and all, with the advice and help of McMorran. He finished it and presented it to the Math Department at the end of last quarter, completing one

and a half years' work on the computer.

Dr. Milo Whitson, Math Department head, described the old computer as "an ancient, heavy, unreliable, relay-operated device." According to Shatara, it was two feet wide, two feet deep, six feet tall and it weighed about 200 pounds.

The new computer, by contrast, is about two feet wide, a foot and a half tall and eight inches deep. It weighs only 25 pounds. Such a reduction in bulk and increase in efficiency is a common result of using integrated circuits.

The Math Department will use the new computer in Logic (Philosophy 202), Math 218, Math for Business (Math 210) and Math for Basic General Education (Math 200). It is used mostly to solve functions and prove existing laws in Boolean Algebra, a method of applying mathematical symbols in logic.

Shatara is a junior EL major from Richmond who transferred to Cal Poly from Contra Costa Junior College. He was born in Jordan and came to America when he was two years old.

## Physical Science Department splits

"Preliminary work has been going on for quite some time," said Dr. Bruce Kennelly, new head of the Chemistry Department, now that Physical Science and Chemistry are two separate departments. "But we expect to continue our close relationship and cooperation."

Growing size of the Physical Science Department, the amount of equipment used, budget and acute need for communication, are a few of the reasons for the split.

According to Kennelly, the advantages of the separation are two-fold:

"One is to improve effectiveness of our service function to the Agriculture, Engineering, Applied Science, and Applied Arts Divisions," commented Kennelly.

"We hope to improve service by better communication and co-operation with the departments in other divisions. For instance, an engineer needs to know something of the chemistry of plas-

tics, metals, rocket fuels, or other things with which he works."

Kennelly went on to explain that a student in agriculture needs to know something of the chemistry of feeds, foods, fertilizers, and insecticides.

"We plan to do our best to give him the chemical tools and skills to be a better engineer, biologist, or agriculture specialist."

Disregarding from the advantages of the split, the new department head explained that a specialist is taught to recognize the problem, define it, and break it down into components to solve it. He continued to say this method used in chemistry can be used in other areas of specialization as well.

"The second advantage of the split is to strengthen our own chemistry and biochemistry curricula," according to Kennelly.

It is Kennelly's desire to review the offerings in each course

in order to discover if the students are being trained in the latest techniques.

As for the future of the Chemistry Department, he went on to say, "We have a lot of new instruments for our instrumental analysis course to be given for the first time next Fall Quarter. We have made application for National Science Foundation funds and hope to have our chemistry laboratories as well equipped as any on the west coast for undergraduate instruction by the end of the summer."

Last month the department received a new Band L Spectronic 600 spectrophotometer for analysis with a beam of light in the ultra violet and visible regions of the spectrum. They have also received a new infrared spectrophotometer, a polygraph and gas chromatography unit. Atomic absorption units are expected in the future.

"We plan to coordinate our efforts with industry to provide

greater opportunity for on-the-job training. Some progress has already been made in this direction with Vandenberg, Shell Chemical and similar operations."

Kennelly, well-dressed and soft-spoken, has been on the staff since 1947. Educationally well-equipped for the new post of department head, Kennelly received his B.S. from the University of Kentucky, M.S. from Purdue University, and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

When asked why he came to Poly he explained that while on the research staff at Purdue he became interested in the possibility of teaching abroad. And, according to their placement director, "Cal Poly was abroad, distance-wise."

"I was going to try it for one year. I liked the climate, town, and community. It's the best place in the world to live."

## Ferrante and Teicher here soon

Ferrante and Teicher, a popular two-man piano team, will appear in Cal Poly's men's gym Wed. Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The duo is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

Tickets are on sale at the Temporary College Union. Prices for students are \$1.75 general admission, \$2.25 reserved bleachers, and \$2.50 reserved chairs.

The team's many successes include hit recordings of "The Apartment," "Tonight," "Cleopatra," "The Knack" as well as their famed rendition of "The Bible" and "Exodus."

They have sold over 15 million records and have won 10 gold record awards. They have appeared on every major radio and television network, including Ed Sullivan, Dick Cavett, Gary Moore, Johnny Carson, Bell Telephone hour, and Danny Kaye.

The duo has a long and interesting background. The two began playing the piano together at the age of six when they both registered at the Juillard School of Music in Manhattan.

After graduation, they took jobs as music instructors at Juillard and enjoyed the subsequent honor of being the youngest members ever appointed to the faculty. During this time they played mostly classical music.

An appearance as soloist with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra proved so successful that they arranged a tour for themselves. Their first years were filled with difficulty, much of it arising from the old battered truck in which they transported their pianos around the country.

With the much appreciated success of recordings of movie music, and simplified versions of popular Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff classics, they decided to drop the classical repertoire for concerts.

After 12 years of concerting, their recording of the theme music for the motion picture "The Apartment" lifted them from relative obscurity to the first place of their popularity as performing artists. "The Apartment" sold 750,000 records in the first three weeks alone.

Since this time they have recorded numerous other movie

songs, earning for them the title of "The Movie Star Team."

It is said that the most impor-

tant thing about Ferrante and Teicher is that they do not sacrifice musical artistry for show-

manship. If this is true, they should provide an exciting evening of music and entertainment.



PIANO TEAM . . . Ferrante and Teicher will appear in the Men's Gym on Wednesday Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. The two man piano team is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

## Mailbag

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editors reserve the right to edit and or 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 name or phone is desired as a signature, it is recommended but the editor must know the true name of the author.

### Malnutrition

Editor:

Up to now I must admit that after reading Bob Koczor's articles I have been content to merely question his intelligence and that of those who permit him to publish his column.

His article appearing in the January 13 issue of El Mustang however, was definitely the li-

mit. I would like to take this opportunity to defend "Leo the Liberal's" stand as opposed to "Bob the Bircher" (although this article would probably have embarrassed Robert Welch himself.)

Although I personally have had first hand experience with this poverty Koczor seems so willing to dismiss as nonexistent in the United States, one does not have to go to Watts or Alabama to

realize that it does exist in this great country of ours. A simple matter of picking up a newspaper (other than the San Luis Obispo "Telegram Tribune") will tell any observant person that poverty is one of the greatest problems the U.S. faces today.

No, I have never seen a person "starve to death, perse" in America, but I have seen children with serious birth defects as a direct result of pre-natal malnutrition. I have seen counties in this great country of ours where two-thirds of the housing has been condemned by the federal government as a "hazard to the health and safety" of the inhabitants.

May I add that it is very difficult not to become "emotional" when dealing with the likes of Bob Koczor and his narrow-mindedness which seems to be so prevalent on this campus.

Paula Ferrari

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## Campus Capers

### Turkey banquet

The 35th Annual Turkey Banquet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Poultry Club will be January 28, 1967 at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

The yearly stag affair will be highlighted by the return of many Poultry Dept. alumni. Alumni from all over the state will be here to tell of their success in the industry and of opportunities for ambitious young men with a poultry education.

Poultry Club members and friends will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the alumni at this dinner.

### Peace Corps

A Peace Corp recruiting team consisting of four return volunteers will be on campus all day Jan. 26 and 27. An information booth will be located in the Snack Bar.

A film of Peace Corp activities in Brazil will be shown in the A.C. Aud. during College Hour on Thursday, Jan. 26.

The language aptitude test will be given to persons wishing to complete this requirement while the team is on campus.

### WOW sign-up rally

A sign-up rally for Week of Welcome counselors will be held on Jan. 26, 1967 at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Little Theater. All those interested in becoming

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WOW counselors are urged to attend and get a "Headstart" on next year.

### "It's A Happening"

Be there or be square... Freak out to the psychedelic sight and sound of the Cirkus and The Light Brigade.

"Jagodisa" your mind with "apples are basic" and/or "the grass is always greener." Take a trip to Crandall Gym.

Turn on Friday, Jan. 27, tune in at 8:30 p.m. drop out at 12:30 p.m.

A "happening" featuring your mind. Only \$1 for advance tickets at the ASI office, and \$1.25 for admission at the door.

Your "guide" for the evening—the Industrial Engineering Club.

### Tuition discussion

The Cal Poly College Republicans are sponsoring an open forum meeting on tuition Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Science E-27.

Students are invited to express their views on Governor Reagan's tuition proposal and the 10 per cent budget cut proposal.

### Calling all artists

Paint out all your frustrations and inhibitions Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Snack Bar Patio.

The College Union Fine Arts Committee will provide easels, paper, paint, brushes, and sponges for anyone desiring to take part in the free, fun-filled event.

Participants will be given 10 minutes to paint their pictures and then must stop to give other eager Rembrandts a chance.

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## Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

disabled on welfare who can't make their own living.

During the Christmas holidays while everyone was busy doing what sort of comes natural during such a festive season, a group of 20 mothers on welfare did what doesn't come so natural.

These mothers with their 40 children conducted what's called a "chair sit-in" in the San Francisco Department of Social Services Office.

They just sat on their ramps all day long trying to disorganize whatever organization had existed in that office beforehand.

These mothers protested and demanded that they be given extra welfare allowances for toys, turkeys, and clothing for their children during the Christmas season.

And if their yuletide bonus demands were not met, they threatened an even more serious kind of protest. They promised a "stretch-out lay-in." That's self-explanatory.

I didn't follow up on the story in the following issues of the newspaper to see whether they held their threatened "stretch-out" or if they got a Christmas bonus.

I read the comics instead. Snoopy seemed to have a more legitimate case against the Red Baron.

It's disturbing how some people like these 20 mothers consider it their absolute "right" that the State via the welfare department supply them with a Christmas-tide bonus and whatnot.

And it's not just these women on relief who have it in their skulls that it's their "right" that the State provide for them.

There's a national group of welfare recipients under the banner of the "Poverty Rights Action" Organization who are trying to enlist all eight million people on welfare in this country into one militant power bloc.

The leaders of this organization realize that with such a large voting force, no politician will dare deny them anything which they may decide upon as their "right."

These people make me sick. And you know I'm not talking about the aged, blind, and the

And I'm not referring to the poor children and adults on relief who either can't work or can't be employed. We're responsible for providing these people with more than a decent standard of living.

The people who make me sick are those "let the government take care of me" chiselers and spongers who are capable of holding a job and making a substantial income, but who simply don't want to work for a living.

It's the unmarried woman with bastard after bastard who make me sick.

It's the third-generation free-loaders on relief who'd rather make a living out of welfare than look through the fat help-wanted sections of most newspapers.

Did you know that the per cent of those on relief rolls are increasing twice as fast as our population?

And if this isn't really how welfare is going, why do we so often hear people talk about how they can get a better income on welfare if they really wanted?

And why is it that some inmates of our county institutions voluntarily want to remain confined so that their families could make out better on welfare?

Of course, maybe that's why these men are where they are. But then, could it be that even they know a good deal when they see one—and are not afraid to take advantage of it?

There's an old saying that many of us have recently not heard above the howl of the "God is Dead" jass. And that is, God helps those who help themselves.

A willingness to work and an ambition to succeed cannot be bought with welfare checks or a guaranteed monthly income. If incentive is inversely proportional to the life of no worry and little cares where the State spoon-feeds one from the cradle to the grave.

Our legislators and social workers must unselfishly call a spade a spade with their constituents—no matter what the cost to their own popularity. And what's that spade?

To spend the time and energy and state appropriations in providing OPPORTUNITIES instead of doling out "hush" money.

To provide the educational, professional and social OPPORTUNITIES to those concerned. But tell them, at the same time, that if they don't start carrying their own weight with these opportunities, no one else will.

Tell them that cliché about God helping those who help themselves....

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1441 MONTEREY

SAN LUIS OBISPO

# Poly Royal queen candidate sought from campus clubs

Entries for the annual Poly Royal Queen Pageant, scheduled for Feb. 10 are now being accepted, according to an announcement made yesterday by Alan Everts, queens chairman for the annual student-sponsored event.

Deadline for submitting the names of candidates is Feb. 3. Application forms must be received by the Poly Royal Board no later than noon on that date.

Everts urged that all campus organizations participate in the pageant by sponsoring candidates. "It is an excellent opportunity for a club to gain recognition and to stimulate interest among its members," he added.

Some 200 women students at the college are eligible to vie for the title, "Miss Cal Poly, Queen of Poly Royal, 1967," and for the honor of reigning over 35th Poly Royal activities, which are scheduled for April 28-29, at the college.

Candidates must be full-time, unmarried students of senior standing. They must be in the top 50 percent of the senior class academically and/or the top 25 percent as far as accumulated activity points are concerned. Those in the top 25 percent in activities must have a minimum grade average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, according to Everts.

Judging at the pageant will be


## Breathing system to aid future divers

Men may soon possess the ability to breathe underwater with the aid of the invention of Dr. Harold P. Vind. The scientist from the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory in Port Hueneme has developed an instrument called the venturi breathing system which was built by one of his colleagues, Dr. W. B. Plum.

Vind presented a lecture explaining his research to the Tri Beta organization on campus last Wednesday night. He explained how the apparatus worked on the principle of exchange between the gases in the water and the atmosphere. Lack of funds seemed to be the biggest obstacle in the path of the invention's development. At one time the research was abandoned for lack of money and resumed when contributions were made as a result of publicity.

Also speaking at the meeting was Mr. James S. Murakowski of NCEL. He showed pictures of specimens which were found in a research project at great depths in the Pacific Ocean.

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done by a panel of seven judges, four from the San Luis Obispo area and three from the college. Basis for judging will be beauty, poise, and personality.

Following the pageant at which five finalists will be se-

## Foreign students attempt all fields

Seventy-one foreign students are currently studying here under programs of the United States Agency for International Development. All but five of them are enrolled in agriculture.

Fields of study represented among the AID students are agricultural engineering, mechanized agriculture, animal husbandry, agricultural education, crops, fruit production, and poultry industry.

Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and biological sciences are also included.

### Instructor dies

George Bauer, Mechanical Engineering instructor, collapsed outside Engineering East Monday, January 16. He died en route to Sierra Vista Hospital. The cause of death is undetermined. Funeral services were held Thursday at Reis Colonial Chapel.

Bauer received an M.E. Degree from Cornell University in 1925. He came to Cal Poly in the fall of 1958 as an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department. His primary teaching concentration was senior mechanical design.

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lected, a vote of members of the student body, presently slated for Feb. 20-21, will determine which of the candidates will be "Miss Call Poly" and which will be princesses on her court.

## Foreign students attempt all fields

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## Well-known architect to speak at meetings

Carlston Monroe Winslow, a widely-known architect, lecturer, and traveler, will be the guest speaker at two public meetings next week.

Sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the meetings will both take place in the Architecture Gallery located in Engineering West Building, beginning at 8 p.m. today and Thursday Jan. 26.

Winslow, who will talk on "Baja California Yesterday and Today," Tuesday evening and on "Religion and Architecture," Thursday evening. Winslow will be in San Luis Obispo all of next week as a visiting lecturer for the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department.

He is a member of professional societies including the American Institute of Architects, the Guild for Religious Architecture, and the Society of Architectural Historians. He is also head of his

own architectural firm in Los Angeles.

A graduate of University of Southern California, where he earned his Bachelor of Architecture and Master of Arts Degree, Winslow is author of a number of articles in various architectural publications.

Prior to opening his own firm, he was an assistant professor of architecture at University of Southern California. His teaching specialties were history of architecture, professional practice, and architectural design.

A spokesman for the sponsoring organization emphasized yesterday that the public is invited to attend both of the evening meetings.

During the Thursday gathering, Winslow is expected to give particular attention to the relationships between a church which might be entering into a building program and its architect.

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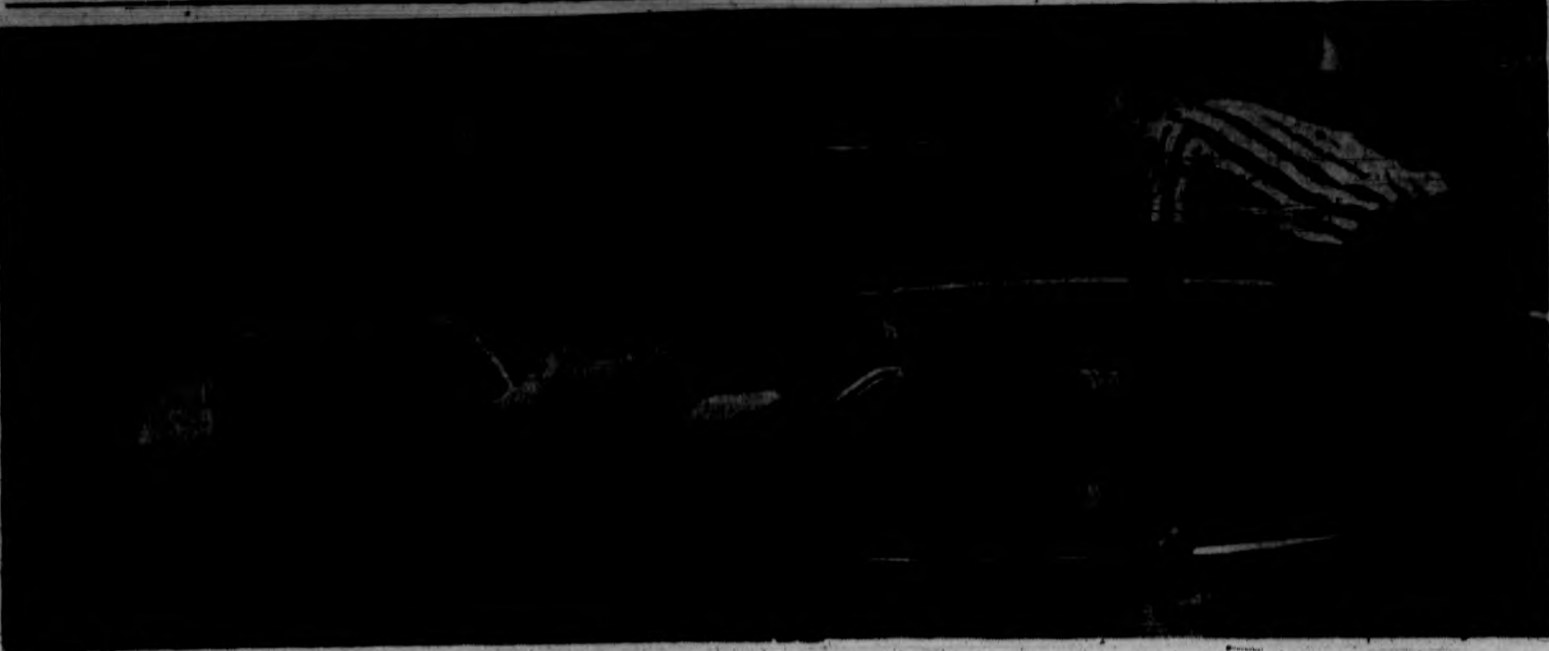


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## Basketballers split pair; down SF Gators 95-88

Working hard to keep their win-loss percentage above the .500 per cent mark, the Mustang basketballers of coach Stu Chestnut are on the road today with their 8-7 record taking on Westmont College tonight.

Past weekend action saw the Cal Poly five split a pair of non-league games, Hayward spilling Cal Poly Friday, 70-57, and the Mustangs stopping San Francisco State, 95-88, Saturday.

Very few fouls were called in the game Friday night which saw the lead change hands a couple of times in the first half with Hayward State holding a 28-26 edge at the intermission. Poly led 38-30 early in the second half but the Pioneers tied the score at 48-48 and Hayward State went out front to stay at 47-45 on a re-

bound shot with 11:10 on the clock.

Al Spencer was the only Mustang in double figures with 11, as the Cal Poly squad made 30 of 64 field goal attempts while the Pioneers hit 31 out of 75.

Saturday night saw Cal Poly and San Francisco deadlocked at the half, 40-40, but the Mustangs hit for 10 straight points after coming out of the locker room to give them a lead San Francisco could never over come.

Mike LaRoche, with 30 points, and Spencer, with 25, were the leading scorers for Cal Poly while Joe Galbio was the top man for San Francisco State with 26.

Cal Poly hit 41 of 68 field goal attempts while San Francisco made 34 of 73.

The Mustangs take to the OCAA trail again Friday when they travel to Fresno to tangle with the Bulldogs.

## Grapplers take double win

It really doesn't matter how you win; just as long as you keep on winning.

Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's wrestling team had everyone on the edge of their seats Friday night with a narrow 15-13 decision over visiting UCLA in the Men's Gym.

The match proved to be a warm-up for the rugged competition this weekend when rugged Portland State comes to town this Friday to meet the Mustangs. Last year Portland whipped Cal Poly 22-10.

Earlier in the afternoon Cal Poly easily defeated University of Oregon 28-3.

As expected UCLA lived up to its reputation and gave the Mustangs their roughest test of the season. The final team score went right down to the last bout of the evening as both teams were tied 15-15.

John Garcia, 128 pounder, remained undefeated (4-0) with his 7-2 verdict over Sergio Gonzales. Cal Poly jumped off to an early 3-0 team lead.

UCLA actually lead in team points during the match after John Hahn 130 pounder and Armando Munis 137 pounder beat Jesse Flores and Tom Miles. The Bruins lead 6-3.

Hahn (9-0-1) outlasted a last minute effort by Flores in the third period to win 6-1. He was awarded two points through riding time.

Munis racked up a 6-3 lead going into the third period. By the time the match had ended Munis had another takedown and escape plus one point through riding time for a 10-3 decision.

Kent Wyatt, 145 pounder, put

the Mustangs even with UCLA by virtue of his 8-1 verdict over Jay Deas. Wyatt held a 1-0 lead going into the third period. He scored on two takedowns and a escape in the third period for a 6-1 margin. Two final points were awarded through riding time to make the score 8-1.

With :45 seconds gone in the second period team captain John Miller 158 pounder pinned John Davis. Miller at the end of the first period lead 5-0. The fall put Cal Poly out in front, 11-0.

Lee Ehrler 160 pounder continued his winning ways by pinning national champ Dennis Downing. Ehrler recorded a takedown and a near fall before Downing reversed him and scored a near fall himself to even the score 5-5 at the end of the first period. With 1:27 remaining in the second period Ehrler had Downing's shoulders to the mat.

The only scoring in the match with Dean Hilger 167 pounder and UCLA's Doug Leigh Taylor came on an escape by both wrestlers. Hilger escaped in the second period with Taylor escaping in the third. By tying, each team was awarded two points which put both teams even 13-13.

John Woods 177 pounder and Ralph Orr battled to a 4-4 tie. Scoring came in the second period as Orr held a 2-1 lead. Woods final three points came on a reversal and with one point stalling. The team score was tied, 15-15.

Heavyweight Tom Kline recorded a takedown at 1:08 in the first period to lead 2-0 going into the second stanza. In getting the takedown Kline suffered a broken

hand and will be out of action for the next three to six weeks.

Even with the broken hand Kline decisively Bob Buehler 7-3 which gave Cal Poly the win. The Mustangs now boast a 4-0 dual meet record.

## Sports



Karin Froyland, Sports Editor  
Dave Brockmann Don Neel Steve Riddell

## Intramurals

By Neel

A handball doubles tournament is scheduled for this Thursday. Also, an intramural gymnastics meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31. Sign up with Coach Vaughn Hitchcock for either event.

Wednesday night basketball will enter its second round tomorrow evening. Last Wednesday's action featured a second 80 point game. This one was in the 9 o'clock league with the Conversion Factors scoring 80 points to 12 by Hogan's Heroes.

Zimpher was high point man with 15 and Ogden added 14 to lead the scoring for the 'Factor'. Another high performance came in the 7 o'clock league, when the Roadrunners defeated the Cheetahs, 78-32. The Roadrunners draw the D.C.'s tomorrow night, who drew a bye last week.

Matched with the Cheetahs tomorrow are the Fremont Fel-

lows who dumped Tenaya 2nd South, 46-28 last week. Hanes had 13 and Stowe 11 for Fremont, while Bell hit 13 for Tenaya.

Yellow Power faces Tenaya 2nd South after being dropped by Tenaya Penthouse, 42-36 last week. In that game, Teshima scored 12 for the Power, as Lopez with 10 and Difani with 11 led Tenaya scoring.

The Penthouse draws a bye this week.

Eight o'clock action saw the Dilligaf's run over Dino's Dunkers, 63-32. Leading Dilligaf's were Aspegren with 17, and Blaine, with 15. Kainachi led the Dunkers, who have a bye tomorrow, with 12.

Paired with the Dilligaf's are the Squeezers, who 'squeezed' a victory over the Cattlemen, 33-31. Squeezer Hay led with 13 points, while Jaeger had 11 and DeRose 10 for the Cattlemen.

## Gymnastics team ends losing streak; wins tight match with Santa Barbara

After four crushing defeats, the Cal Poly gymnastics team walked away from Santa Barbara in a close one last Thursday in the Men's Gym. In the Mustang's first win, Carl Daughters and Mike Harris gave strong performances.

In the floor exercise, John Lauer was first with 7.47 points, Tom Breen of Santa Barbara was second with 6.80 points, and Mike Harris was third with 6.40 points.

Bill Wenger of Santa Barbara was first in the Side Horse with 1.33 points, Bob Shumer, S.B., was second with 0.96 points, and Tom Brown was third with 0.60 points.

Rick O'Bannon was top man on the Trampoline with 9.50 points, Steve Endicott was second with 8.90, and Jim Nicholson, S.B., was third with 6.53 points.

Daughters was first on the Horizontal Bars with a score of 7.93, Gordon Black, S.B., was second with 6.86 points, and Harris was third with 5.0 points. Rich Bennett was first on the

Long Horse with 8.50 points, Daughters was second with 8.50 points, and Breen, S.B., was third with 7.68 points.

Harris was first on the Parallel Bars with 7.90 points, Breen, S.B., was second with 6.93 points, and Steve Endicott was third with 6.73 points.

Black, S.B., was first on the Rings with a score of 7.77, Daughters was second with 7.60 points, and Wagner, S.B., was third with 7.03 points.

Coach Vic Bucoia said he was very pleased with the win, and added the team performed well.

Two weeks ago the Mustang gymnasts lost four straight to four different schools. Over that

weekend the Mustangs lost to Long Beach, Chico, San Jose, and Stanford. The only consolation Coach Bucoia could find was that the Mustangs walked away with four first places in the Stanford meet.

Coach Bucoia added that this year's team is not as strong as he would like it, and any gymnast interested in going out for the team is welcome.

## Chemical society sponsors speaker

Dr. George W. Campbell, Research Supervisor of U.S. Borax Research Corp., Anaheim, Calif., will speak on the subject, "The Unique Chemistry and Properties of Boron" at the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate meeting Thursday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 in Sci. E-26.

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