

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE *

VOL. XXIX, NO. 20

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

Evaluations

SAC votes to go slow

Students and faculty filed into the room where a few minutes later a Student Affairs Council meeting would be held. Soon all seats were filled leaving a few persons to remain standing.

The result of the meeting would be the defeat of a motion to urge faculty evaluations to go ahead this quarter.

Cigarettes were lighted, off-the-cuff comments were being made concerning the business to be discussed, while secretary Katie James listed on the board the long agenda to be followed.

Five or six relatively short committee reports began the order of business, until a proposal was made to stop all action so that the subject of faculty evaluations could be discussed.

Present were most of the instructors from the Business Department, along with Dr. Roy Anderson, Dr. Fuad Tellew, and Dr. David Thomson.

"We have sent letters of apology to the faculty members, concerning the statement which developed into so much controversy," announced Gary Whitney, chairman of the Faculty Evaluations Committee.

The statement, which appeared in the questionnaire to survey faculty opinion concerning evaluation was "If you do not return the questionnaire we will assume you have no objections to our policies and procedures in their entirety."

In order to create better public relations between the faculty and the committee, Whitney outlined three steps that will be taken. The first is personal contact with those faculty members who seem concerned with faculty evaluations. He also mentioned a newsletter explaining the survey results, and an open forum to discuss evaluations.

Wayne Parks, Science Council representative announced the results of the questionnaire. He stated that from the 400 sent out, roughly 40 per cent were returned. He attributed this high return to the concern of faculty members.

Comments read from a few of the questionnaires went from, "I am for evaluation but not for publication" to "Don't bother me with this." Others questioned its validity, reliability and effectiveness. Many expressed fear in the results.

The first question on the faculty questionnaire read, check one of the following alternatives available for the method of distribution of the questionnaire to the students, 58 percent agreed to the allotting of 15 or 20 minutes of class time for the evaluation, 38 per cent said yes to distributing it themselves to be returned the next class period, and 17 per cent agreed to it being handed to the student outside the classroom.

In answering the question, do you approve of this plan in its entirety, two to one said no. Seventy-eight faculty members answered yes, 51 answered no and 57 did not answer the question would you approve of it if it was on a voluntary basis and would you volunteer.

The question, would you approve an unpublished evaluation... the results going only to you? 96 said yes, 51 said no and 51 did not answer.

The motion on the floor was read that SAC urge the Faculty Evaluations Committee to carry out its evaluation this quarter.

Before discussion began however, Dr. Tellew said, "I commend the committee for taking some of our recommendations."

He then read four results of a ten point questionnaire the Faculty Staff Committee sent to faculty members.

From the 200 returned, the results of the question, "would you welcome an evaluation as such to assist in your courses?"—29 per cent answered if published, 44 per cent if not published.

Would you accept faculty evaluation?—31 per cent if published, and 50 per cent if not published.

Would you allow class time for the evaluation?—51 per cent answered no and 41 per cent answered yes.

Your reaction to the proposal? 12.5 per cent in favor, 23 per cent qualified yes, 55 per cent opposed and 6.5 per cent qualified no.

In conclusion Dr. Tellew stated, "There is general sentiment for a plan if it is well organized, thought out with deliberation but not hastily prepared."

Referring to a statement made by Mike Elliott in the Jan. 31 issue of El Mustang, Dr. Anderson said, "There has never been a request for the Faculty Staff Council to be involved." Anderson said that unless a resolution or

take a preliminary sample to determine where the bugs are. It may take until September, but request is made the council would not be able to become involved.

"I apologize for my statement," replied Elliott. "We intended to go through Faculty Staff Council but have not made a formal request."

Dr. Anderson made it clear that the Faculty Staff involvement at this time is a courtesy, to offer suggestions and constructive criticisms.

"Before you go any farther,

this shouldn't be a problem," said Anderson.

He questioned if it would be fair to evaluate a new instructor until he becomes acquainted with the institution. He also wondered if a freshman student could make an accurate evaluation since he has only his high school for background, and may not fully understand what good instruction is. "This is why I feel it better to have second, third and fourth year students do the evaluation. This is why I question the questionnaire."

Wild experience yields trophies

Seven weeks in the bush country of Mozambique, Africa is an experience of a lifetime. Mel Smith, San Luis Obispo Chevrolet dealer, will confirm this fact if there are doubts. Smith spent time hunting big game there a few years ago and returned with innumerable experiences and several trophies.

A collection of fifteen of sixteen of the trophies shot by Smith are currently on display in the Biological Science Museum and in room C20. Smith has loaned them to the college for temporary use. His showroom, likewise boasts several of his trophies.

Smith undertook the expedition with two other gentlemen. They were accompanied by two white natives who each had a crew of eight to ten black natives. The party travelled by Land Rover and stayed in three separate campsites 100 miles apart. The campsites are semi-permanent and the group slept in mud huts.

The transportation and communication in the country were very poor according to Smith. "We had two or three flat tires a day." Much of this was due to the abundance of huge thorns on the bushes. Smith also remarked on the efficiency of the natives to cope with the mechanical problems with only basic equipment and limited time.

Lack of communication created a problem the first week of the trip as the guns were a week late in arriving and contacting the proper parties proved difficult. "We just had to wait."

Smith explained the procedure taken by the natives when a trophy was shot. The animal was first skinned and the hide was salted and dried. The skull and the bones were burned to clean them of excess meat and other clappings. When everything was assembled, the animal was shipped to the taxidermist in Seattle.

Budget still unofficial

The financial situation of the college for the year to come is still up in the air according to Harold Wilson, Executive Dean and Director of Staff Services.

Wilson reported that according to wire reports from Sacramento and by a personal conversation with the Chancellor's office that the college will receive \$120,000 for equipment for the new Computer Science Building; \$150,000 for the library addition; \$27,000 for working drawings for the relocation of the track, and \$5,000 for equipment; under the title of Campus Utilities, the college will receive \$745,000.

The college is scheduled to receive \$18,000 for special activities, compared to \$94,404 during the current year and \$5,364 last year.

The college is budgeted for \$10,551,525 during the coming year. This is a 1.5 per cent increase over the \$10,385,707 for a working estimate. For the current year, the budget was \$10,385,707.

A final report is still to come officially from the office of Governor Reagan.

Tuition

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges, sent the following release to El Mustang regarding a resolution recently passed at the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges meeting:

I believe that the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 26 expresses an educational point of view and posture for the State Colleges in which we can all take pride and confidence. I am attaching a copy of the complete text of the resolution. You will note that it:

states our concern for providing educational opportunities for all qualified students who seek admission, makes clear our determination to maintain the standards of quality thus far achieved, affirms our commitment to economy consistent with quality, gives strong support to the principle of free tuition, and emphasizes the significance of appropriate salary levels for faculty.

The Board of Trustees of the



ENGINEERING QUEEN . . . Suzanne Henshaw displays shocked reaction to her being chosen as Queen of Engineering Week. Mrs. Henshaw's husband, Fritz, is a senior mechanical engineering major. Engineering Week will be celebrated during the week of Feb. 10-15. Many activities are being planned, including a symposium, various displays, and a lecture by a Viet Nam war correspondent at the banquet to be held Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m.

'Engineering Week' queen to reign over activities

Mrs. Fritz (Suzanne) Henshaw, a lovely brown-eyed brunette, was chosen Mrs. Engineering Week Tuesday night (Jan. 26) by a panel of seven judges. She will reign as queen over Engineering Week activities, Feb. 10-15.

The 21 year old queen is a certified medical assistant who works for Dr. Joseph J. Gortner locally. She competed on the basis of poise, appearance, public manners and conversational ability with 15 other girls from the Engineering Division.

One of the qualifications for Mrs. Engineering Week, of course is to be married to an engineering major. Mrs. Henshaw's husband is a senior mechanical engineering major.

An active member of the Mechanical Engineering Wives Club, Suzanne helps her husband by typing assignments and helping with non-engineering subjects. As far as engineering goes, "It's Greek to me, but I'm learning."

The judges included Dr. John E. Hirt, dean of engineering, and Mrs. Hirt; Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, Home Economics Department head; Eugene Rittenhouse, placement officer; Glenn (Dumke), KSBY television news director; Reg Streeter, KSBY station manager and Mrs. Linnea Walte, family editor for the Telegram-Frisco.

Each girl was asked a series of questions concerning themselves and their reactions to different situations. For example, when asked if it really is a man's world, Mrs. Henshaw replied, "Yes, the woman must be her own hand."

Quick Suzanne will brighten up the activities of Engineering Week, national event locally sponsored by the Engineering Council. The purpose of the week is to acquaint students with the engineering profession.

"Engineering is the human environment" will be the topic of the symposium to be held in the

Little Theater Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Dr. Hirt will moderate a panel of four representatives from industry and also will entertain questions from the audience after the discussion.

Boeing will present the super-sonic transport design at a special presentation Tuesday, Feb. 21 in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. Professional displays from en-

gineering firms will demonstrate the usefulness of engineering in every phase of modern life all day Thursday Feb. 25 in the Architecture Gallery.

John Hart, "Los Angeles Times" Vietnam correspondent, will be the speaker at the Engineering Week banquet Saturday, Feb. 20 in the Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Art Committee sponsors local artist's collection

Phil Paradise, nationally known artist, will show his San Diego paintings Feb. 15 through March 4. The show will be in the Library lobby during library hours. The show is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and admission is free.

The serigraph is a unique art form by which the silk screen process has been adapted to the production of outstanding and unusual art print.

As many as 25 different applications of color, by means of the silk screen, are made to produce the serigraph. No pre-determined number of colors is planned ahead.

The picture is created directly on the screen and the artist makes whatever number of color runs required to achieve the intended results.

Paradise's serigraphs are limited to subjects of his own points. More than half of the 50 or more serigraphs produced are completely new.

Paradise is a member of the Grayson Manor, the 1960-61 year's work with six months of print making and six months of

painting in oils, acrylics or water color, and sculpture.

A native of Ontario, Canada, Paradise received his early training at Ontario Art Institute in study with great teachers such as P. Tellew, Christopher, Duncan, Smith, and Larry Kline, to name a few.

Since that time he has brought home to himself and to Western art by winning numerous national awards including The Pasadena Academy of Fine Arts' Dana Medal; The San Francisco International Exhibition, 1st water color; The California State Fair, award in oil; and the San Francisco Fine Arts Society, 1st award in oils.

Paradise is also a member and past president of the California Watercolor Society, the American Watercolor Society, and the National Academy of Design.

Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges, has expressed his interest in the art and the gay coloring of the paint-

College green thumb retires

"I hate to turn it over to someone else because my job has become set in its way," said Bill Ford, superintendent of the grounds. Ford is retiring from his position of service to the college after 10 years of directing the landscaping.

Ford continued, "But I hope to see the college from my porch."

The college was only a coral when I first came to Poly, he continued, "as the college has grown and become so-ed our job has increased. One of the largest and still evident problems is keeping the grounds in adequate condition with the added strain of

more students.

"There are five teams now using the football field so there is little problem here," commented Ford. He said the aim of the college is to keep the grounds physically active as well as mentally. In his 10 years here Ford has been most active in hiring students as much as he can.

Since Ford has departed anywhere from 60 to the minimum of 15 students, varying with the season. Ford said, "When we hire as many as 60 many of these are part time workers."

Ford said of his job, "I have en-

joyed working here. I have more or less grown with the campus. I have had little interference as everyone has worked well together."

Ford began here after working 15 years for the Santa Barbara-Billmore Hotel.

Ford is little interested in changing from private to state.

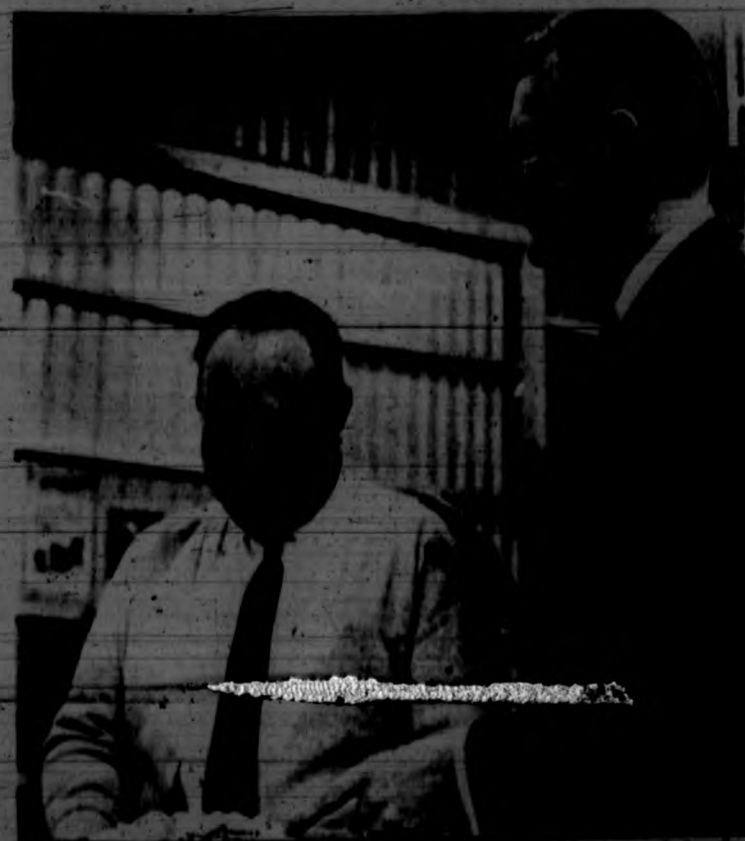
There have been many interesting experiences since I came."

Ford shyly conveyed one experience. At one time many foreign students were hired to help with the landscaping. He felt these students were hard and serious workers but on one occasion he asked one of the boys to pull some weeds with his hands. The boy replied as Ford imitated his somewhat British accent, "I say, isn't that rather primitive?"

Ford went on to explain the generous help he had received from many around campus, in particular mentioning the auto and farm shops.

While talking with Ford, he proudly expressed his appreciation. He looked at a group of boys standing behind him and said, "This group has been with me for years now." He said they try to hire or at least give preference to the Ornamental Horticulture majors, as it is their type of work. The department work students around campus completing requirements for their classes as well as aiding in the upkeep of the grounds.

Tony Amato, ornamental horticulture instructor, said of Ford, "He has been helpful to us for the students are concerned and also very patient with them. He has also tried hard to help athletes-in-work aid." Amato continued, "Besides going instrumental in new landscaping, he has helped make Poly one of the most beautiful campuses among the state colleges."



A BIG SURPRISE . . . Bill Ford, retiring grounds superintendent, holds up the cane he got Tuesday at the reception in his honor. Dr. Dale Andrews, vice-president and chief executive officer of the college, proudly looks on.

Dumke endorses resolution

California State Colleges, meeting for its regularly-scheduled January meeting, last Thursday passed the following resolution on principle for consideration of the 1967-68 budgetary program of the California State Colleges:

"Resolved, That the budgetary program for the California State Colleges for 1967-68 be approved on the basis of the following principles:

1) That the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges strongly reaffirms its determination to maintain the high quality of education in the California State College System, in which the people of California have so great an investment.

2) That the Board of Trustees believe that the budget of \$815,000,000 is necessary to educate the 150,000 students who are anticipated for this Fall's enrollment, within the quality standards currently programmed. Any discussion of adjustment of these funds, required by reason of financial stringency, should begin from

the level of the budget as submitted. If, ultimately, it should become necessary to limit the number of student admissions in order to maintain quality, this will be done.

3) On the basis of the budget discussion as reported by the Chancellor, it appears that insufficient funds will be included in the approved State Budget to provide for all qualified applicants and if this situation is correct, it is urged that sufficient funds be allocated immediately so that the recruitment of competent faculty to instruct such students can proceed without further interruption.

4) In connection with the foregoing statement concerning quality, we should recognize that the existing level of 50 State College Professors is currently close to the highest in the nation.

5) In view of the reported financial problems of the State, the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges hereby directs the Chancellor and through him the 10 State Col-

lege Presidents to carefully re-analyze all items in our operations, to determine the possibility of further economies or new program developments, that can be achieved consistent with the maintenance of the quality of our educational offerings.

6) The Trustees urge that faculty salary increases, as submitted by the Board of Trustees, be approved this year.

7) The Trustees urge that the legislature not eliminate the historic principle of free tuition in California higher education.

8) In declaring these principles the Trustees are mindful of the values and supported programs of higher education which have been developed in this State during a period of over 100 years of the development efforts that have gone into the Master Plan of the present system, and we recognize that our system of education has demonstrated and of its capacity to provide the highest quality of educational opportunity for the people of this

El Paso Mustang

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Campus Capers

Fine Arts film

Due to a difficulty in the cultural exchange with the USSR, the film "Quiet Flows the Don" is not obtainable for showing tonight, according to the College Union Fine Arts Committee.

The film "The Trial," from the novel by Franz Kafka, will be shown in its place. "The Trial" has achieved something of the status of a modern myth and is recognized as one of the classics of twentieth-century symbolic literature.

Showings of the film will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents. Discussions will follow both of the showings.

flower of the sorority.

Charter members of the new chapter are: Becky Cox, Cathy Cummings, Peg Pearl, Mary Stark, Penny Meldrum, Gail Ann Robbins, Susan Davis, Judy Kenny, Cheryl Affleck, Joan Thoburn, Rae Gene Brown, and Nancy Whippo.

Advisors to the chapter are Mrs. J. A. Tickell and Mrs. E. Hickman, both of the English department at Cal Poly. Past presidents, Karen Foster and Cheryl Weinkauf were also present at the installation.

Projects that the chapter has undertaken this year include working with the Red Cross in sending Christmas gifts to the U.S. military men in Vietnam and sending money to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation for Asian orphans overseas. For the national project all chapters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are helping with the March of Dimes drive.

A new pledge class for the Alpha Omega Chapter will begin in the later part of February. There will be a get acquainted tea for all interested Poly women on Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Moss Gym. For more information contact Cathy Cummings or Becky Cox in Santa Lucia Hall.

Navy visits

Officers from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, and the U.S. Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, will be on campus Feb. 6, 7 and 8 in the cafeteria. They will be available to counsel any interested students concerning the various officer programs in the U.S. Navy.

At the present time, commissions are available in the fields of General Line, Aviation, Engineering, Supply Corps, Medical Service Corps, and other specialties. The team will also be available to counsel women students interested in the WAVES and Nurse Corps. The officer Qualification Test will be administered on campus.

'Nite Flite'

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will present "Nite Flite," a variety rally Friday, Feb. 3. All sports car and rally enthusiasts are urged to participate in this night rally that will cover approximately 150 miles.

The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. in parking lot 0-6, behind the Little Theater. Dash plaques will be given to all entries. Also to be given away are trophies, poker prizes, and free lube jobs. For something a little different, try "Nite Flite," this weekend.

Film to present world's 'greatest opportunity'

Do you know what the "Greatest Opportunity in The World" is? If not, attend the Agriculture Sale Club meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Ag 125. Ralph Aspeland, sales manager for J.I. Case, will discuss opportunities in agricultural sales and show the film titled, "The Greatest Opportunity in The World."

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Mailbag

Contributors to "Mailbag" should not expect the editor to call on or contact them at their homes or offices. All correspondence should be addressed to the editor, c/o El Monte, and should be signed by the contributor. If a contributor is desired on a signature, it is possible for the editor to make the best use of the editor.

Debate

Editor:

The members of the Cal Poly Young Democrats read with interest in your paper that Tom Garland has stated that he would like to participate in a debate between your "Conservatively Speaking" Bob Kocsor and himself. The YD's would be very happy to provide a forum for these two men to express their views and to question each other.

The debate will be held if the participants will agree on the time and place for such an encounter. We feel that such a meeting would bring out thinking from both sides of the political spectrum and would be interesting to many students.

Sincerely,
Richard Spotaewood
Young Democrats
Corresponding Secretary

Tuition

Editor:

Eventually, when more and more students become properly

Judging team wins first place honors

The Livestock Judging team for 1977 won the National Western Stock Show, Jan. 18-19, the first national contest they entered.

Team members, students in the Animal Husbandry Department, include Frank Mello, Joe Monahan, Rich Nimphius, Bill Musket and Don Lane. All are juniors.

The team captured the Reserve-Championship in the car-loading event along with a third place in sheep judging and a fifth place in horse judging.

Frank Mello was named third in high-placing individuals at the contest.

The team has previously entered junior contests such as the Great Western in Los Angeles and has won Championship and Reserve Championship.

Richard Johnson, Animal Husbandry instructor and advisor for the team, commented, "This concludes the season, but I hope the entire team will be returning for the Pacific International in Portland, Oregon next September."

Reagan will make report to people

SACRAMENTO UPI — Governor Ronald Reagan said today he will make a 15-minute "report to the people" Sunday concerning the state's "fiscal crisis" and he asked all television stations for free time to broadcast it.

This report will be Reagan's third formal message on the condition of the treasury this week.

The new Republican governor said in his budget message Tuesday that the state government faces its worst financial crisis in 25 years. He said a \$240 million tax increase will be needed to balance his \$4.6 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July first.

Reagan charged in a two-minute "State of the State" address last night that the administration of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown "lacked and wasted."

Reagan charged in a two-minute "State of the State" address last night that the administration of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown "lacked and wasted."

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informed with factual information concerning the 10 per cent budget cut and tuition, they will realize the justification for Governor Reagan's recent proposals.

Here are some of these facts:

Governor Reagan inherited a possible \$475 million debt from the former administration when he took office. Our state financial condition is shaky to say the least. Economies must be made in all areas of state government in order to limit the size of increased sales taxes which at this time appear imminent. California already leads the nation in the amount of taxes per capita and the taxpayer has revolted against higher taxes by voting down a majority of school bonds last November. The taxpayer simply feels he is already paying more than his fair share for the support of California government. State expenditures for our colleges total a dramatic 43 per cent of the total state expenditures. If economies are to be made, our colleges must attempt to cooperate and reduce costs without reducing the quality of education. There is waste at our state colleges just the same as there is waste in other areas of government. Reagan is merely trying to urge college administrators to economize a deal more than they have done in the past.

If economies alone will not result in a balanced budget, then in order to maintain the same quality of education and other government services, we must raise money elsewhere and in this case the most likely source of this revenue will come in the form of tuition paid by the students who are the direct beneficiaries of the education.

If we did pay tuition of \$300 per year, we would be paying 18 per cent of the cost to educate us since the total cost of education for one year is \$1500 per person. Thus, each of us would still receive \$1200 in aid from the state each year.

Richard Treanvig

Work-study program "Right" decision

Editor:

I have a question for those people who believe there are thousands of poverty stricken students who will be denied an education if the \$300 tuition is approved: How do you explain the fact that the Work-Study program, which is based almost solely on financial need, is going begging for students from low income families who want to earn the money to attend school?

There is quite a bit of money lying around in the form of Work-Study jobs and other campus jobs, not to mention scholarships no one applies for. There are plenty of opportunities for those who have enough ambition to help themselves.

It may be old-fashioned, but there are still a few of us left who believe in working for what we get! You aren't all alone, Mr. Kocsor.

Mary Wiegand

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Rich or destitute

Editor:

Who is Mr. Kocsor to say that I "automatically think" and that I "automatically say" when I state that I actually believe that I cannot afford the proposed tuition? Does he believe he is the only person on this campus who attempts to think intelligently about anything because he has decided to favor tuition? Does he believe he has such a broad knowledge of my life that he can choose the "right" decision, the "right" condition, and the "right" frame of mind for everybody on campus?

It seems to Mr. Kocsor that there are two types of students, the rich and the destitute. It seems to me that he is very narrow minded, even with his broad knowledge of life. What happened, Mr. Kocsor, to the students between these two extremes? What will happen if they have difficulty in obtaining loans, because they are not as poor as the destitute? Will you, Mr. Kocsor, loan them the money? Or will your generosity fade? Does it only involve a "million dollars of protest songs?"

Suppose that there are unlimited loans. Suppose that no student has any difficulty in obtaining a loan. How many students do you know, Mr. Kocsor, around the age of twenty that go

into debt? Have you thought about this, Mr. Kocsor? Or have you just thought automatically, and have you just said automatically that the students who signed this petition are "nothing but a bunch of crybabies?"

I know nothing will stop my education. No tuition, no loan I did not receive, no debt I am in, no name-calling student will stand in my way. But whether I continue to attend Cal Poly or attend an institution closer to home, I do not know.

You see, Mr. Kocsor, what I can afford does not hinge entirely on my parents' income nor on mine. What I can afford depends on the existing circumstances. I doubt if my parents are starving because of the fifty dollars they just sent me. But will they ever? I do not know; how do you say education is

"worth fifty dollars per quarter?" How do you know Mr. Kocsor?

Sincerely,
Chester A. Koger, Jr.
2308 Sequoia Hall

Understanding

Editor:

To explore and make a new discovery is an exciting thing for me. Each new person I meet is an expedition into uncharted territory. The friends that I have made at Cal Poly, especially the International students, have taught me much about what life is all about and thus the nature of man.

To discover that your cultural teachings are not absolutes can be a very mind-expanding experience. To find that your beliefs

and way of life are relative to your culture and your time in history is a lesson which many find difficult to accept; indeed, many even deny it.

With the discovery that the familiar cultural standards may not be absolute comes a certain amount of searching and groping about for standards which are absolute and function in all situations. It is this searching for absolutes, for unquestionable truths, which can frustrate the sensitive individual living in a world where each individual, each church, each nation feels that their standards are the absolute. Can they all be right? Obviously not.

My philosophy is that until "truth" is discovered and accepted by all mankind that we must

strive to tolerate one another and most of all to try understanding the why of the other's beliefs.

Understanding is, of course, achieved on an individual basis. But increased opportunity is helpful. One such opportunity is to learn from the varied backgrounds of the students from abroad. People-to-People offers such an opportunity. Programs in California have been set up to attract College Men for International Seminars every Friday at 4 p.m. and the meetings are free and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the International Lounge in the Post Office building.

Sincerely,
Kendall Hartman
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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ **AGE** _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her: _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 938, New York City, N.Y. 10022

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 15 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, finish a trip, backstage with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

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Enter Today

It's easy to enter. Just to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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(coupon for bushy girls)

Sports



Karin Freyland, Sports Editor
Dave Brockmann Don Neel Steve Eddell

Basketballers to host Fullerton

The Mustang basketballers of coach Stu Chestnut step out of California Collegiate Athletic Association league action this weekend to entertain Cal State of Fullerton on Saturday in the Men's Gym.

The game has been tabbed as "Family Night" with the entire family admitted for the price of one adult admission—\$1.50.

Chestnut didn't mince words in reflecting upon the Fresno game in which the Mustangs were handed a 70-60 setback. He conceded that the Mustangs' fourth CCAA setback in five starts forces them to accept the role of a spoiler for the second half of the league campaign.

"We can gain a semblance of satisfaction and save face during the month of February if we play up to our capabilities," Chestnut noted that the Mustangs will meet three bigger teams at home in the last half of play.

"There's no question in my mind that I have as good a personnel as Fresno. The difference is lack of poise evidenced by our failure to capitalize on free throw opportunities and to keep our poise after we closed big gaps. (Poly

made only seven of 23 gifts.) With an 8-8 record going into February, Coach Chestnut feels his Mustangs "have failed miserably thus far." But already Cal Poly has matched last season's victory total and has eight remaining chances to improve the log.

Regarding the upcoming tangle with Fullerton, Chestnut asserted, "We won't be outthrust this Saturday night. I think it'll be a good ball game. They no doubt have improved. They beat us (83-81) on hustle, scrap and desire back in December.

"We emphasized these things this week," Chestnut advised. "The players seem to have their thinking straightened out. They aren't down in the mouth. The players think they can bounce back and I'm sure they will."

Junior forward Mike LaRocha already led the seventh most productive point season in Poly annals. He carries a 24.1 average and has tallied 287 points.

Matmen open CCAA action

Cal Poly, which last week lost more than an opportunity to become the top College Division mat team in the nation, opened its CCAA wrestling schedule this week.

Thursday the Mustangs faced Cal State Los Angeles with coach Vaughan. Hitchcock's matmen facing San Fernando Valley State today at 8 p.m. Cal Poly returns home tomorrow to host San Diego State at 8 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

Hitchcock plans to move his wrestlers up a weight to fill the void created by the injuries to NCAA champion Dennis Downing and team captain John Miller.

Downing suffered a torn cartilage against top rated Portland State last week and will be out for an indefinite period. Miller's injury to his other hand is not as serious and there is some possibility that he will be in action against San Diego.

Adjustments dictated by the injuries will find Kent Wyatt moving to 152, Terry Wiggles-

worth filling at 160 while John Yasuda, Jesse Flores and Tom Miles moving up a weight to 180, 187, and 195 respectively. Either John Garcia or Quinn Morgan will go at 183 with Dean Hilger, John Woods and Greg Barnett at

Mermen to enter relays tomorrow

Booyed by a couple of encouraging performances, Coach Dick Anderson takes his Cal Poly swimming team to the UCSB Relays at Santa Barbara Friday and Saturday.

The Mustangs followed up their second place finish in the CCAA Relays by winning their opening dual meet last Saturday, 62-41 over Cal Poly Kellogg-Voorhis. Off those performances Anderson is optimistic that his finmen can improve upon last year's fourth place finish in the Santa Barbara meet.

Anderson cited senior Pete Searoni and frosh Bob Bruckhart for "real good performances" in the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively. Searoni won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.5 while Bruckhart notched a first in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:28.6 clocking. They also swam legs on Poly's winning 400-yard medley relay team.

the 107, 177 and heavyweight

spots. Coach Hitchcock was impressed by the way Yasuda performed against Stanford after being mauled by national champion Rick Sanders of Portland State on Friday. Yasuda, pinned by the Viking star, scored a pin of his own over the Indiana' John Tam at 7:23.

Poly will be hard pressed due to injuries to duplicate, its dual meet dominance of the CCAA. Last year only tough Fresno State scored against the Mustangs. Cal State L. A. was whipped 42-0, San Fernando 41-0 and San Diego State 37-0.

Following this weekend wrestling action Cal Poly will have two more CCAA matches those coming against rival Fresno State and Cal State Long Beach. On Feb. 17 the Mustangs face top rated Oregon State. Last year the Beavers downed the Mustangs 19-11.

Swimming

Feb. 3-4 at UC Santa Barbara Relays

Feb. 11 San Fernando Valley State

Feb. 18 at Fresno State

March 2-4 CCAA Championships

March 9-11 NCAA Regional S.F.

This Weekend

Basketball
Fullerton State 8 p.m. Sat.
Gymnastics
L.A. State 8 p.m. tonight
Rugby
USC Alumni 2 p.m. Sunday
Swimming
at Santa Barbara Relays
11 a.m. Sat.
Wrestling
at SFVS 8 p.m. today
S.D. State 8 p.m. Sat.

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Intramurals

By Neel

The handball doubles tournament has been postponed for the second time due to wet courts. It will be scheduled for some time in February.

Completion of the third round of Monday night basketball play found five teams undefeated. High score for the evening was recorded by the Swamp Fox, when they defeated the Air Conditioning Club, 64-35. Ward led the Swamp Fox with 17 points to record its second win without a loss in 7 o'clock action.

Also in 7 o'clock play, the Technical Arts Society behind Hal Rosewell's 19 points, defeated the Phelps' 59-26 for its third win without a loss.

High point man for the night, Horn scored 23 to lead We Five to a 48-36 win over the Firehouse Five in 8 o'clock play. The Streaks are 3-0 in 8 o'clock after defeating Poly Phase 48-35.

Third round results

7 o'clock;
T.A. Society 59

Phelps' 26
high point-Rosewell (TA)-19

Poverty Pups
Crusader forfeit

Swamp Fox 54
A.C. Club 35
high point-Ward (SF)-17

8 o'clock;
We Five 48
Firehouse Five 36
high point-Horn (WF)-23

H.P.'s 60
Dew Drop Inns 20
high point-Weese (HP)-20
Streaks 43
Poly Phase 33

9 o'clock;
AIAA 50
ARCH "5" 16
high point-Martin (AIAA)-14
Gym Rats 62
Ramblin Wrecks 52
high point-Streicher (GR)-19
Miracle Pias 57
Mat Pica P1 23

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

L.A. State to face gymnasts tonight

Cal State Los Angeles, featuring some of the outstanding gymnasts on the west coast, will meet Cal Poly's improving team Friday in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Addition of Gary Schofield to the squad has bolstered the Mustangs. The senior "will see limited action" this week according to Coach Vic Buncola. Schofield, named Poly's outstanding gymnast two years ago, will compete in floor exercises, sidebars and longhops. He sat out last season to concentrate on his studies. He's taking 19 units this quarter and did not think he would have time to compete. Schofield has been working out for two weeks.

"We're looking a little better on our routines," Buncola reported as he watched his squad for Friday's meet with the Diablos. "L.A. State and San Fernando Valley should battle it out for the conference championship," Buncola said.

"They are very strong in floor exercises with Don Warren and Jello Mowrey ranked among the top four on the west coast," Buncola continued. "They are strongest in the sidebars event with national champion Gary Hookins ranked No. 1 in the country. All four of their men are rated among top four on the coast."

Cal Poly's Steve Endicott, junior is rated second on the coast on the trampoline.

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