

Matmen to host NCAA tourney



Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Grass blaze blackens 30 acres

Fire retardant checks flames

by Nina Zacuto
Editor-in-chief

A scorching fire, on an already warm day, turned 30 acres of campus grasslands coal black this week.

The campus fire department aided by two fire retardant drop planes and a control plane from the San Luis Obispo California Division of Forestry out of Paso Robles as well as a 15 man crew from the Cuesta Conservation Camp and the San Luis Obispo fire fighters had the blaze under control by 4 p.m.

The cause of the fire is yet unknown, however officers speculate that mechanical causes, such as a spark from a passing truck, might have ignited the dry grass along Highway 1.

Flames came within six feet of a local radio station tower, which is located at the peak of the hill, but no damage was done to the structure.

On the other side of the hill, the fire burned down toward a campus bee farm and threatened the peach tree orchard and hog pens, however firemen checked the blaze before it became a serious danger.

Still the warmth of the flames and the excitement of the fire fighters in the areas didn't go unnoticed by the insects. Most hovered close to their hives but many ventured out to greet their guests. Neither the guests nor the bees seemed to know what to do about the other.

A spokesman from security later commented, "if it would have gotten the bees, we would all have had to leave for a while, fire or no fire."

"Summer fires are not uncommon on campus, we sometimes have two or so a year, but we've been pretty lucky so far," added the spokesman.



SUMMER SMOKE . . . The flames from a fire, which started along Hwy. 1 Tuesday afternoon, are shown here as they rage over the area. Thirty acres of campus grasslands were charred by the blaze. A radio station tower, electrical wires, and a bee farm and peach tree grove were all threatened by the fire. However all were saved by the fast work of fire fighters, who were aided by drop planes. (page 1 photos by Zacuto)

Mustang title up for grabs at home meet

by Cheryl Shabey
Managing editor

The college will play host to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Wrestling Championships March 14-15, 1969.

The Mustangs won the national crown last year at Mankato University.

To finance the event, Summer Interim Council (SIC) earlier this week voted to set up a special account to handle the receipts and expenses. Plans for the finals have already started. The Metal Association is making a brochure on the accommodations available to enclose in letters to the participating schools.

A big problem, right now, is financing. The college is allowed to keep all the profits, but it also faces the possibility of a loss. Mankato spent \$2000 on the event and only made around \$2700. Their biggest deficit came from the programs. The university spent \$600 on the programs and only sold \$180 worth. Ray Gersten, ASI business manager, feels that the college can avoid this deficit. First, the college generally has a large turn out at its home matches and the nationals will bring in more people, and secondly the school does not plan to go overboard on programs, and hopes the sale of advertising in them will out their cost.

Wayne Shaw, associated students information director, is traveling to Chicago next week to attend an annual meeting of NCAA sports writers. He will represent the college at a special NCAA host school meeting while there. Last March, Shaw traveled to the Mankato finals with the wrestling team at his own expense. He filed reports back to local radio stations and other news media on the team's progress at the meet. It was Shaw (Continued on Page 4)

Diving pool nears completion

"Construction of the new diving pool has been completed and will be ready for student use this Fall Quarter," stated Douglas Gerard, associated dean of facilities planning.

"The pool does have a few minor deficiencies, but they are being corrected by the contractor. He may have them taken care of by now. Also the diving boards have not been installed. However, installation is expected by the Fall Quarter," Gerard said.

The new pool, which was constructed at the cost of \$262,000,

will be used for competitive sports such as water polo, diving and racing." It is not suitable for beginning swimmers because of the depth. It is six feet at the shallow end and 12 feet at the deep end," said Gerard.

Plans were originally submitted to the State Department of Finance for two pools. One pool, which was to be five feet at the deepest, would have been used for beginning swimmers and the other for diving. "The department of finance would not go for both

pools and so we left the decision to the athletic department. They chose the competitive pool," stated Gerard. "Our main problem now is public relations. We cannot have children swimming because the pool is too deep and will have no life guards. However, we are going to request the other pool again in the next budget. If the shallow pool is approved, it will cost \$29,000 to construct. Except for depth, it will have the same dimensions and the present equipment will service both pools," said Gerard.



Architect students up in air over kites

(unusual flying objects) were sighted high in the air above the campus airport Wednesday afternoon.

Down on the ground, about 70 students kept a close eye on the drifting, diving objects. The students were from the School of Architecture. They were in class. And, like all classroom situations, some strings were attached. Wednesday, about 70 strings were attached.

The students had been told last week to go build and fly kites—and they did just that. They flew flat kites, orange kites, box kites, cat-shaped kites, red and white kites—there was even a brassiere-shaped kite (its owner had a nightmare when it refused to fly).

One student, bearded, chuckling, claimed that he was at the end of the line—1,300 yards of line, that is. His \$12, eight foot-high kite measured about a quarter of an inch in the distance.

Get ready . . .

Get set . . .

It's up . . .

and away . . .

3 faculty members named as outstanding teachers

Three veteran faculty members have been named as the outstanding teachers of the 1967-68 school year.

They are David M. Grant, English and Speech Department; Rodney G. Keif, Environmental Engineering Department; and Wesley S. Ward, School of Architecture.

Each has received a certificate of recognition at a recent staff council meeting, and will receive a cash award of \$500.

The award was given as a result of nominations submitted by the entire staff and student body.

Dr. Grant has been a member of the faculty since 1960. Before that time he was a professor at Hastings College, Nebraska, Stanford University and an officer in the United States Navy. He served as head of the English and Speech Department from 1950 to 1962.

Keif joined the faculty in 1960. He is a registered engineer and was recently elected chairman of the Faculty-Staff Council.

Ward is a registered architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects. Before assuming his duties here in 1954, he worked in a variety of engineering and architectural assignments in private business and served as an officer in the United States Air Force.

Dr. Grant is a member of the summer faculty. Keif and Ward will not be on the staff this summer. Ward is going to leave shortly for a year-long sabbatical leave in Spain where he will study the architecture of that nation.



David M. Grant



Rodney G. Keif



Wesley S. Ward

Campus Capers

Marines to interview

Interested men and women students will be able to discuss the Marine Corps Officer Training Program with a Marine Corps representative who will be in the Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 30 through Thursday, Aug 1.

Lighthouse tour set

Big Sur will be the scene of a lighthouse happening. A group of students will leave campus at 8 a.m., Saturday, August 3 and drive up Highway 1 to Big Sur. More information is available at the TCU.

Airplane flight

Marro Rock, Cal Poly, Ocean Beach Dunes and San Luis Obispo will look amazingly different when seen from the windows of a Twin Engine Skymaster airplane.

The plane will take off Sunday, Aug. 4 for a 1/2 hour flight. The cost will be \$5.50.

Students interested in looking down on this campus should make reservations at the TCU before Aug. 1. Refunds will be available until Aug. 3.

VA plans care for ill

The Veterans Administration plans to provide intensive care units for critically ill patients in more VA hospitals. This includes special facilities in private rooms for cardiac patients.

Architect receives PPG cash award

Second prize in the 1968 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Special Competition has been awarded to Ronald Wylie, a Glendale architecture student.

Wylie, who will receive his bachelor of architecture degree next spring, finished second to a student from Auburn University, and was awarded a \$750 cash award.

The national competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. drew 104 entries to design "A Condominium for Active Adult Living."

Competition was directed by the National Institute for Architectural Education, and was judged by distinguished architects and leaders in programs for the care of aged persons.

Wylie has been active in the American Institute of Architects at the college, and the Student Planning Commission.

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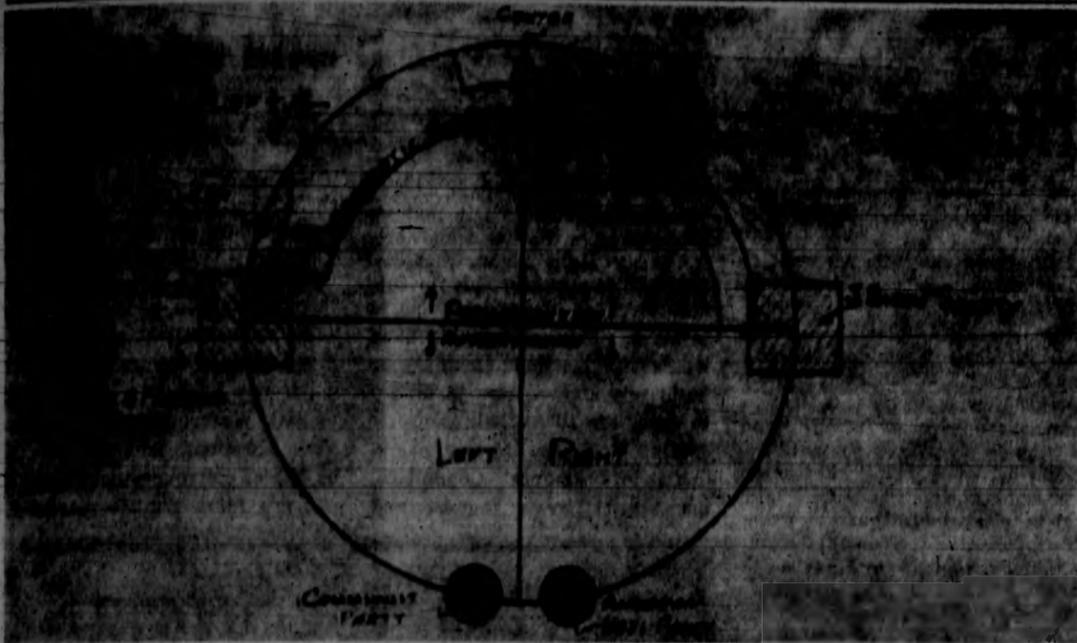
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"THE MODEL." The vertical axis is to distinguish the Right from the Left. The horizontal axis is to distinguish the parliamentary objectives from the authoritarian objectives, as stated by Dr. Hensel.

'New Left' anti-Red-Hensel

Is the nation leaning toward the new left?

Just what is the New Left?

Dr. Donald Hensel, historian specializing in social history of the United States, and associate dean of academic planning, was on hand Wednesday to explain these questions.

Hensel said in his lecture, there is a great political distance between the Communist and the socialist.

"European history of the 20th century certainly confirms the

great distance between the Communist and the socialist. The socialist movement has tended to be the most intransigent opposing force of the Communist movement, the most effective resistance, suggesting that great distance.

"The distance between the socialist position and the Communist position would be as great as the distance from the socialist position to well into the conservative position."

Hensel went on to explain that,

through the New Left is a radical left expression, "the adjective 'New' from the New Left refers to the anti-Communist flavor of this particular movement.

"The student aspect of this movement, of which the Students for a Democratic Society are the most articulate group, have as leaders, and as members, individuals who are extraordinary disillusioned with the alternates provided by the moderate center," explained Hensel.

Gallup polling of students reveals them to be normal

America's college population, currently under indictment by certain segments of the public, has been the target of a recent Gallup Poll.

Pollster George Gallup and his staff, in a survey of the nation's five million full-time college students, personally interviewed 1,088 students from 64 college campuses across the nation, to determine attitudes and habits.

Gallup says the student revolt in America is directed against "traditionalism and complacency," and sometimes takes the form of attacks on the Administration's Vietnam policies, and at other times against the slowness of efforts to help the Negro race. He says college students complain of too little say in college policies, not being treated as adults, and a lack of communication between students and the authorities.

While demonstrators have been a source of grief for college administrators, Gallup reveals that only one student in five has actually taken part in them. "Demonstrators tend to be liberal in their political thinking—Democrats outnumber Republicans by 4-to-1 in this group," Gallup says.

Gallup's examination of topics of conversation in student "bull sessions" reveal concern for is-

ues of the day.

Here is the list of topics, in order of frequency of mention: (1) the Vietnam war; (2) racial problems; (3) the current election campaign; (4) social activities, dating; (5) sex; (6) courses in college; (7) politics in general; (8) the draft; (9) religion; (10) marriage; (11) sports; (12) drugs; (13) problems of education; (14) future plans.

The "hippie movement" causes no great reaction among today's college students. While some express unqualified approval of the movement, about three in 10 disapprove. One student in eight approves of the movement, says Gallup.

An examination of attitudes on marijuana and drinking reveal that one student in 30 has ever tried marijuana. About 77 per cent say they drink, and 44 per cent say they smoke.

Gallup says "College students are often viewed as 'mavericks,' pervasively out of step with the rest of the population on key issues of the day."

"No less than two college students in every three said they would have an interest in either VISTA or the Peace Corps and three in 10 went so far as to express an interest in a lifetime career in social work."

Mustang

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CCAA renegades hit athletics

Harper counters charges

Charges of low revenues, and athletic grants, which prompted three state colleges to bolt and post their withdrawal from California Collegiate Athletic Association have been repudiated by Joe Harper, athletic director of this college.

Harper, in answer to these claims, said, "Most of these charges are based on what has happened in the past ten years. We are now in the process of advancing our programs so we will compete with all state colleges."

Fresno State, Cal State at Long Beach and San Diego State, have all posted their withdrawal, which must be announced one year before complete abdication.

All three colleges have given similar reasons for dropping out of CCAA. According to Cecil N. Coleman, athletic director of Fresno State, the purpose of dropping out of the league was to offer "an opportunity for seven state colleges, that share the same philosophy, to get together." This consensus of thought, according to Coleman, is "a normal pattern of upgrading their entire collegiate athletic program. This includes money for prime athletics and academic programming. This was not the philosophy of CCAA."

Athletic director of San Diego State, Albert W. Olsen stated, "The conference was not progressively developing as we thought it should. This was in all areas, revenue and programming."

"Take the last ten years. At first, all of the colleges were about the same size; however, San Diego State has developed into a much larger school and can draw a crowd of 40,000 for major sports events. Cal Poly cannot do that and we are being held back by continuing in this league. There were four schools in the conference that wanted to develop and four schools that didn't, so we withdrew."

Joseph F. DeLura, assistant professor of physical education of Cal State at Long Beach, stated, "We will be competing in football this Fall, but some of our Spring sports will be played in the other league. The reasons for our withdrawal is two-fold. The presidents of other colleges would not go further on their grant program. We cannot com-

pete for prime athletics with colleges like U.C.L.A. and Southern Cal.

"Another thing is, we want to play in university standings. To do this, one half of our games must be with universities. This will give us a chance at bowl games and T.V. money. Cal Poly does not wish to do this. It centers around size, status, and money—money is important."

Harper, contending that these statements are not true, said, "It is unfortunate that this thing has broken now. We will be upgrading our entire program in the future."

Harper stated there still is some reluctance to upgrade the minor sports, however, the major sports will be advanced. "In the next three to five years, we will be competing with all state colleges for prime athletics. Some schools are escalating their athletic programs, but San Francisco State is not allocating usual financing to their programs."

Wrestlers plan title defense in March national bouts here

(Continued from Page 1)

who was instrumental in making a bid to have the nationals here.

Tuesday night Shaw went before SIC to request funds for this trip. Because of budget disputes last year, Shaw's traveling fund was cut to the line and this year he is only allowed enough money to cover the 10 football games.

Mike Robinson, former chairman of Finance Committee, questioned Shaw's request and

asked why he did not object to the budget cut at the time it was made. Shaw replied that at the time some concessions had to be made and that this was one of them. Robinson shot back with "The need still exists." Shaw replied, "If you want me to go I'll go, if not I won't go," referring to SIC. Warren Burgess, student body president, said "We should be there, our image is at stake, and it's good public relations."

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