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The gang was all there when the Decade was published yesterday in conjunction with Mustang Daily. After experiencing both technical and administrative difficulties, and after these students pitched in to help, the controversial package was distributed on campus.

## Awareness—new course opportunity

Can a college course—of, by and for the students—be successful?

Students at this campus will have four chances to prove that it can next January when they register for Winter Quarter classes. At that time, they may take an experimental course entitled "Awareness of Current Issues."

Offered by four schools at the college, the common course offers "an interpretation of the human experience through an interdisciplinary approach to current social, economic, political, and environmental

problems, with an emphasis on student-initiated problem solving by utilizing the resources of faculty specialists."

Students taking the three-unit courses will have help making the classes "go" not by the strength of numbers, but by the weight of their diversified backgrounds.

"The success of the course depends on the proper 'mix' we're able to provide in each section," said Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, and one of the early sponsors of the new concept.

## Visiting Ugandan coach tastes local hospitality

Uganda's basketball program may soon be improved thanks to the hospitality of this college toward a young man from that African country.

For the past five weeks the physical education department and Dr. Robert Mott, department head, have played host to James Adoa, who is visiting the United States on a two-month tour.

Sponsored by the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency, Adoa visited numerous campuses across the

Adoa, who plans to attend several high school and college cage tournaments during the upcoming Christmas holidays, does not find any major differences between the game played here and in his country.

"The play of the game itself is the same," he noted, "although we play according to international rules—slightly different from American rules."

"Basketball in the United States," he said, "has got a very good background—kids start playing the sport when they are very young. They grow up with the sport. By the time a kid goes to college he has gone through extensive coaching in fundamentals and skill."

"In Uganda, basketball is

played mainly in high schools and junior colleges. A kid learns the game later in life than in the United States."

Adoa said the game of basketball is catching on in Uganda, a country of 10 million population, because of its relative low expense in comparison to football and other non-native sports. The country now boasts over 200 outdoor courts.

After returning home, the young coach will be responsible for establishing coaching clinics in addition to his regular duties as coach. He will leave this college around Dec. 13 and visit friends and attend tours in the Los Angeles area for two weeks before leaving the country early in January.

## Kennedy okays student evaluations of faculty

President Robert Kennedy has stated that he is "in sympathy" with a proposal for faculty evaluation by students.

In a letter to ASI President Paul Banke, author of the proposal, Kennedy pointed out that personnel matters have long been delegated to the faculty, and that the faculty "tends to be quite protective of these privileges". He stated, "While I am sure you will find support among the faculty you will also find opposition."

Banke brought the letter to Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Council and emphasized Kennedy's point that the system should be "mutually satisfactory to both the students and the faculty". He also felt the same about the point that "both the students and the faculty keep in mind the essentially confidential

nature of these important affairs."

Banke placed the most stress on the distrust that both the students and the faculty have; the students fear that the system will be meaningless, and the faculty's fear that the student will use it as a way to get even.

Kennedy finished the letter stating, "I am in favor of the concept of responsible student consultation on faculty personnel decisions and will support any reasonable system developed and recommended jointly by SAC and the Academic Senate."

A story in yesterday's Mustang Daily stated that there would be a Week of Welcome counselors' meeting on Dec. 11. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

## Council fails in censor try

The Student Affairs Council failed Tuesday in a near-midnight attempt to block publication of a controversial supplement to the Mustang Daily.

The target of the attack was Decade, an 8-page insert to the

Appearing before Publishers Board last night, Ian McCabe, editor-in-chief of "Mustang Daily," said the "Decade" was published under his authority to include supplementary editorial material within the newspaper. SAC representative George Dellaganna questioned the principle behind the action, however the board took no action against McCabe or "Mustang Daily."

student newspaper which explores the air tragedies which struck the football teams of this college and Wichita State. The controversy arose when George

Dellaganna, the SAC representative to the Publishers Board, disclosed that the publication was going to be inserted into the Wednesday issue of the Mustang Daily.

The publication, formerly called Query, had sought financing from the Publishers Board, but had been voted down. According to Roy Gersten, ASI Business Affairs Director, it was the feeling of both the Publishers Board that Decade should not be published because "it lacked newsworthiness and was in poor taste."

During the heated discussion at the SAC meeting the Mustang Daily and various members of the Journalism department were accused of having railroaded the publication into print and of "circumventing" the Publishers Board. Gersten stated, "I wonder if the publication engaged in subterfuge of this nature is really interested in ethical journalism."



country before coming here. He is the director of the basketball program in Uganda, is coach of the national team there, and is physical education department director of the YMCA in Kampala, the country's capitol.

At this college Adoa has concentrated on learning from Mott's department. Although participating in all p.e. activities offered here, he has devoted special attention to the basketball coaching techniques of Neale Stoner and Ernest Wheeler, Mustang hoop coaches.



A student donates blood to the college blood bank, part of the Tri County Blood Bank, at the Health Center.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A tale of two Christmases

Editor:

Can you and the students at Cal Poly dig on a "Black Christmas" as well as a "White Christmas?" Christmas is not illy white as many want to believe it is.

It seems as if a few of the white conservatives here at Poly are unable to cope with this. A very good example of the type of racism that exists on this campus was demonstrated last night in Yosemite Hall. The students were being allowed to express their feelings about Christmas in their own way on the windows. A friend and I decided to express

our feelings also, and soon discovered that "whitey" wasn't digging on what we were writing. We were told that what we were writing was "okay" and could remain up—but they were allowing it to stay up—but don't write anything else, so it won't look junky.

Why did they approach us with this kind mess? Why in the hell didn't they make the white students stop, when they had more junk on the walls than the two of us? Because they couldn't cope with what we were doing because we were expressing ourselves as Black people. It's okay to dream of a "white Christmas," but when you start dreaming of a "Black Christmas" it's a no-no.

This is the type of racism that

exists here at Poly. As long as you're white it's okay to express yourselves the way you want; but when you're Black or Chicano you must stay within certain boundaries; yet you still ask why are minorities so upset with your "White" world? As long as you hand us such racism we will stay upset, but we won't stand for it much longer!

DeeDee Smith

## 'Many thanks'

Editor:

This month marks the end of one of the happiest and most rewarding periods of my life—five quarters of study here at Poly as a full time student. When a woman has spent over thirty years primarily as a homemaker for a large family, it is with some trepidation that she goes back to school full time. But what fun it has been! The young students are the greatest! I have great confidence in the future when it is in your hands.

To all students, faculty members, Poly staff members—especially in the library—and other employees who have helped me in attaining my degree, thank you.

May I take this opportunity to

wish you all a most joyous holiday.

Suzi Boyd

## Ecological gift

Editor:

Christmas vacation is coming! Students, friends, relatives and neighbors converge on one another's homes to enjoy holiday spirits in an atmosphere enhanced by warm fireplaces, turkey and ham dinners, decorated Christmas trees and feelings of excitement and giving.

Think of all the millions of families who take trees from the forest and stick them in a corner of their living room for a few weeks then burn or throw the trees away.

Why not decorate a living tree or buy (as a gift) a potted tree which can be given back to the Earth after being used?

We need the trees and forests when the cold and snow comes in the winter time. They provide us with leaves to eat when the grass is covered and shelter from the hunters.

Remember, only you can give a forest a chance.

Rudolph

## Slammed door

Editor:

We have just been witness to the biggest farce we have ever seen. By this we are referring to the so called "open door" policy meeting held on Tuesday night at 7:30 in room A-12 North Science in which the dozen or so concerned individuals who even showed up for the meeting had little actual say in the proceedings. This meeting was called to let students who were interested in having the "open door" policy lifted from the campus resident halls elect members to a committee.

The main idea for the meeting was to form a committee from members from the respective resident halls on campus. This committee is going to compose a questionnaire that will be sent out to the parents of students now living in the resident halls. From this the administration will be able to see how the parents will act to the proposed "closed door" policy.

The meeting was poorly organized and the proceedings were often unclear and hard to follow. To say the least, the nomination of the members to the committee was a little sketchy and voting even worse. The

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Navigators Club plans to attend Christian event

"Building Strong Foundations" is the theme of The Navigator's Men's Conference this weekend at Kolonia Conference Grounds near Watsonville. A delegation of students from this college will attend the event, under co-ordination of The Navigators, an interdenominational campus Christian organization.

The featured speaker at the conference will be John Crawford, a staff representative of The Navigators. Crawford formerly operated a servicemen's center in San Luis Obispo, and is being transferred from a position at the organization's Colorado Springs, Colo. headquarters to a developing operation in New Zealand.

Besides Crawford's talks, conference events will include personalized study groups and electives on practical aspects of Christian living.

Founded as a work with servicemen before World War II, The Navigators have expanded their operations to military bases and college and university campuses around the world. The objectives of the organization is to attract followers to Jesus Christ, to help them to develop spiritually, and to help them to attract and build still other Christian disciples.

Further information about the conference may be obtained from Navigator student worker Bill Pence, Fremont Hall, room 127.

**Apollo still go**

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Slammed door farce...

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bystanders were allowed to take part in the nominations but only members of the Inter-Hall Council were allowed to do the actual voting. This we think was totally unfair and unwarranted. If the council wanted to get as many people to this meeting as possible and then take the privilege of voting away from them then this was a complete waste of time for the people that showed up. The Inter-Hall members who were nominated were invariably elected to the committee by their fellow

members. We feel that this was an unjust prejudice on their part. If this was supposed to be the beginning of a committee to get rid of the archaic ruling on "door policy" we feel that they got off to a bad start.

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Combining the campus and community enjoyment of the forthcoming holiday season will be the goal of the traditional Christmas Caroling Party.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 in Crandall Gymnasium, the annual event is being sponsored by the Music Club.

Object of the program is to bring together the campus and the community for an old fashioned community sing, according to Mike Costa, president of the club.

The festive program will in-

clude special numbers by the Collegiate Quartet, Women's Sextet, World Famous Majors and Minors, and the "Pride of the Pacific," the Mustang Marching Band.

Costa said persons wishing to join with the club in their evening of holiday music and song are invited to do so without charge.

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# Matmen to vie in tournament

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Mustang wrestling team, the No. 1 ranked outfit in the nation in the College Division, barges into the toughest schedule in its history this Friday and Saturday when it makes its initial appearance of the season in the University of Arizona tournament at Tucson.

The Mustangs, winners of the tournament in 1967 and 1968 when they had two of their best teams in history, had to settle for a second place finish last season when a number of freshmen crashed the starting lineup as a rebuilding campaign was undertaken by Hitchcock who is

renowned as one of the country's top mat coaches.

Last year's rookies are sophomores now and they will continue to be fed a diet of the toughest teams in the nation in order to speed their maturity. They'll go head to head with Oregon State in the Arizona tournament. The Beavers are rated No. 3 in the NCAA University Division in the pre-season rankings by Amateur Wrestling News, the Bible of the sport.

Later on the Mustangs will face Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Washington and Portland State on their home mat. The schools are ranked first, fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively, in the University Division.

The Mustangs also have a home date with Oregon State and will meet second-rated Michigan State at East Lansing in February. Oregon, Michigan and Navy, teams listed as having "great potential," also are on the Mustang schedule.

"I feel we'll take some lumps between now and mid-February but by then we should be a pretty well-seasoned team and the effect of high level competition should be reflected on the mat," Hitchcock said.

"Our plan is to have our men get tougher as the season progresses. This group should surpass what we did in 1969 in the next two years." He reminded that his fifth place finishing team in the '69 University meet was the greatest wrestling team in

California history and one of the best ever on the West Coast.

"We're still a young team, one that could have as many as seven sophomores in the starting lineup," Hitchcock advised. "By being hand fed a series of strong foes our sophs may reach their potential by the end of this year."

Sophomores will occupy the first four spots in the Mustang lineup for the Arizona tournament. By winning two straight challenge matches over Guy Greene, another soph, Gary McBride will represent the Mustangs at 118. The 128-pounder will be Glenn Anderson. He had a 30-7 record last season. Larry Morgan a third place finisher at Arizona last year, will go at 134. He had a 28-6 record as a freshman. Last year's third place finisher at Arizona, Steve Gardner, will wrestle at 142. He compiled a 26-8 record a year ago.

At 150 the Mustangs will use Allyn Cooke, a soph who had a 16-4-1 record in his rookie year. Three-time national place winner

John Finch will represent the Mustangs at 155. He was second at Arizona last season and had a 34-5 season's record.

Soph Frank Oakes will be the Mustang representative at 167 after redshirting last season. The Mustangs also have the defending Arizona champion in Gary Maloff, going in the 190-pound division. The Mustang's heavyweight is undecided. It could be state junior college champion Tim Kopitar who scales over 300 pounds. Or it could be Deligh Leland or Wayne Robinson. Robinson just joined the squad after an outstanding rookie season as a linebacker with the football team.

Either soph Pat Farnier, junior Frank Barhart or freshman Rich Swift will compete in the 177 pound class, in place of the illness stricken John Hall.



John Finch of the Mustangs applies an opponent's nose to the mat in last seasons action. Finch will wrestle for the Mustangs again this weekend in the Arizona tournament. Photo by Russ Brabenac

## Mohinder Gill compete in Thailand track meet

Mohinder Gill the Mustangs National Champion triple jumper from India will leave this week to compete in the Asian Games to be held in Bangkok, Thailand. Gill will represent his homeland, India, in the meet.

Gill currently holds the Asian Games record of 51'9" in the triple jump. Gill also holds the triple jump records for such prestigious meets as the San Jose Invitational, 53'2", the Kennedy games 52'4" the United States College and University Division records and is the holder of the India record of 53'4 1/2".

Gill, when asked about the meet, replied, "I will win two gold medals." As you can tell, Gill does not lack confidence. Besides the triple jump medal, Gill figures to win the long jump gold medal as well.

After the meet Mohinder will go to India to visit his family and

talk to a movie producer about a possible acting career. Mohinder is also to receive India's Presidential Medal which will be awarded to him by India's President. The medal will make Mohinder somewhat of a national hero. The honor will afford him many privileges in his country.

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