

# Wrestlers bag fifth-year victory

For the fifth consecutive year, the Mustang wrestling squad has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Championship. This year's competition was held at New York State University in Oswego.

Three grapplers qualified for the NCAA University Division meet, to be held next weekend in College Park, Maryland. Glenn Anderson was the Mustang's sole champion, Larry Morgan took runnerup honors and Allyn Cooke captured a third.

The second place position in team score was shared by North

## Anderson cops championship for '72 national competition

Dakota State and Northern Iowa, who trailed Poly's total of 94 points by nearly 30 with 64%. Slippery Rock finished fourth with 56 and Clarion rounded out the top five with 49%.

Six Mustangs reached the semifinals on Saturday. Anderson and Morgan were the only two to advance to the finals.

Anderson, who was top-seeded, took a 3-2 decision from Tom Cox of Slippery Rock to reach the top at 142. The Mustang had jumped

to a 3-0 lead in the second period and weathered two escapes in the third.

Morgan on the other hand was ripped 4-3 in a controversial decision that gave Slippery Rock's Rod Irwin the crown at 134. Irwin scored the go-ahead points on what Wayne Shaw, Poly Sports Information Director, called a "questionable" takedown, and he also noted that coach Vaughan Hitchcock was upset at the officials for not

awarding points to Morgan on what appeared to be takedowns and reversals.

Cooke took his third place, following a loss in the semifinals, by downing Al Zelner, 9-8. Cooke nearly pinned Zelner at one point in the match.

The other three losses suffered by Mustangs in the semis were all to wrestlers who eventually became champions. Mike Wassum fell to Chris Black of Franklin Marshall, 4-1, at 126. Keith Leland, who seeded higher than expected when he appeared as the number three man at 150, was outlasted by Fletcher Can of Tampa, 7-4.

# Kennedy-Doshi conflict grows

by MALCOLM STONE

A long-simmering disagreement over Speakers Forum between Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi has come to a full boil.

Kennedy was scheduled to meet with Mrs. Doshi, ASI Pres. Pete Evans, and several other people this morning in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The point of contention is whether or not Student Affairs Council should review speakers being considered by Speakers Forum. In a letter to SAC Wednesday, Kennedy proposed this be done on the grounds it would strengthen the status of Speakers Forum in the eyes of the state college Board of Trustees which is considering imposing more restrictive regulations concerning campus speakers.

At the heart of the issue is the fact Kennedy had asked Mrs. Doshi to bring the proposal before SAC in a letter dated Jan. 3, and she had refused.

In the letter Kennedy told Mrs. Doshi, "both you and Pete Evans are aware of the role I played on behalf of the Student Affairs Committee of the State College Presidents to prevent the passage by the state college trustees of proposed regulations which would have hampered seriously the opportunity for state college students to hear controversial speakers. With the backing of the student presidents association and the Statewide Academic Senate, we succeeded in maintaining the principle that controversial speakers should not be denied a platform on a state college campus."

The Council of State College Presidents unanimously adopted a set of guidelines which the Trustees recognized by their action on Sept. 22, 1971.

Kennedy also took note of a request from Speakers Forum for controversial civil rights lawyer, William Kunstler, to appear on campus at a fee of \$1,500. He said the trustees had originally set about trying to control speakers paid for from student body fees because "many trustees thought student bodies were paying too much from mandatory student fee sources for speakers."

He said at one point, in a controversy which lasted several months, a figure of \$500 was proposed as the upper limit for a fee which could be paid from student body funds without approval of the respective state college president.

## Kennedy is 'held responsible'

procedure in order to assure the widest possible consideration of appropriateness of the amount of money being contemplated as a fee-expense payment for a speaker sponsored by ASI."

Kennedy said he hesitated to make the procedure more cumbersome, because he realized the Speakers Forum would have considered various aspects of a proposed speaker's appearance on campus before making any decision.

He added, however, that "since I am being held responsible by the trustees for the prudent use of student funds in this and other areas of ASI activities, I would like to have the approval of the SAC for any speaker receiving more than \$500 for his appearance on campus."

Mrs. Doshi's reply on Jan. 10 declared any additional responsibilities to SAC's "already large number of decisions" would, in her opinion, be "asking for problems." She said the result would be to "effectively" disband Speakers Forum.

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## Doshi refused request

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## Founder's Day plans include Dumke address

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will address faculty, staff, students, and interested members of the public as part of the Founders Day celebration Tuesday. Dumke's address will be held in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m.

This will be one of Dumke's first public appearances since The California State Colleges became known as The California State University and Colleges on Thursday.

The change of the state system name to include university—which may eventually involve the changing of the name of this college to California Polytechnic University—is one of Dumke's more recent accomplishments since his appointment as chancellor by the Board of Trustees in 1962.

The Founders Day observance has been set for March 7 to allow maximum faculty and student attendance at the address.



State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will speak at the Founders Day observance Tuesday.

# Pioneer exploring space

Pasadena (UPI)—Pioneer 10, the Jupiter bound spacecraft, completed two critical maneuvers—testing thrusters and turning on its "earth pointing system"—early Sunday, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced.

The thrust rockets will be used Tuesday in correcting the course of the 570 pound spacecraft, which will become the first manmade object to leave the solar system.

The "Conscan earth pointing system" will keep the spacecraft's radio signals pointing toward earth when it is a million miles in space.

In addition to the two maneuvers, spacecraft controllers from NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., turned on a sixth of the 11 experiments aboard the spacecraft—the cosmic ray telescope. A spokesman said scientists are receiving "good data" from the telescope, which studies high energy particles coming from somewhere within the galaxy at speeds approaching that of light—186,000 miles per second.

Scientists were weighing the

wisdom of various alternatives for Tuesday's course correction maneuver, a NASA spokesman said.

One course change would allow the spacecraft to determine whether Jupiter's orange moon, Io, most reflective object in the solar system, has an atmosphere, as telescopic observation suggests. Io is about the size of earth's moon.

Another course change would enable the spacecraft to look at the Jovian moon Callisto, which is as large as the planet Mercury. Jupiter itself is 1,000 times the size of earth and is the sun's largest planet.

Other possible courses would allow study of Jupiter's blue and orange stripes or observation of the planet's great red spot.

"It looks pretty good so far, but any such comment is tentative, a NASA spokesman said when asked if the spacecraft was performing as predicted.

Pioneer 10 was launched at 8:49 p.m. EST Thursday from Cape Kennedy. It is expected to begin its fly by Jupiter about Dec. 3, 1973 when it will have traveled 690 million miles. Scientists hope it

may continue to radio data when it leaves the solar system, a billion miles from earth.

## Mustang editor to head CIPA

Paul H. Simon, editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily, was elected president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association during its twenty-third annual convention March 3-4.

Ten members of the Mustang Daily and Outpost staffs and advisor James H. Hayes attended the convention which was held at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach.

Representatives from some 13 colleges and universities in California were present at the convention which featured guest speakers, workshops, panels, and a tour of the Queen Mary.

Simon and Bruce W. Kyse placed third in the feature photo contest for a picture page which appeared in Mustang Daily last November featuring photos taken at the November 6 war moratorium in San Francisco.

**ASI HAS 'LOST US'****Expenses taken lightly**

Editor:

Last Tuesday I attended Pete Evans' and Marianne Doshi's "Get Back to the People" Rally. I sat there for the first half hour listening to some guy talk about the T.G. situation which was a waste of time because T.G.'s really do not have anything to do with ASI. I finally decided I had had enough and spoke out about three serious problems hampering the students on this campus financially.

First, I asked Mr. Evans (Mrs. Doshi forgot to get back to the

people cause she didn't show up) what he was doing to help students suffering from the "textbook hassle". All he could say was that he was aware of the problem and the problem will be worked out because the Bookstore Advisory Committee is doing something. The real truth is that the Committee is doing nothing! I have spent the better part of this quarter compiling a survey on the text problems with an officer of the Committee on our own time and have yet to be contacted by any member of the ASI Gov't.

to me that the corporate lawyer could be put to use here. After all, we are paying him a few G's a year so he can help us.

Last but not least, I asked Evans about the Day Care Center because I don't want to pay for someone else's kid. Evans said, "Then why should we have football?" Well, only a few can use the Center and everyone can watch football or any other sport on campus. Plus, how much money will the Center make as compared to sports?

**Forum**

I also asked Mr. Evans if the ASI Gov't. is doing anything to battle the issue of the parking citation money which totals some \$40-50,000 per year that goes to the County instead of Poly. The reason it by-passes Poly is because a small interest group from cities in the County have blocked a bill that would funnel the money back into the college system. Evans said again that he is aware of the problem. It seems

How many extra expenses will the students be stuck with because of this Gov't? What will the students pay if there is a tuition added at Poly? The reason Evans and Doshi must hold a "Get Back to the People" rally is because somewhere they lost us.

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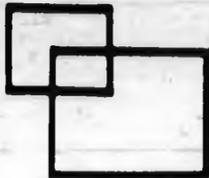
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**SAC member explains  
his negative 'Shaw' vote**

Editor:

In Wednesday's paper I was asked to "reconsider my actions" concerning my nay vote to send Mr. Shaw (our sports information director) back east to cover the national wrestling finals.

As background information, Mr. Shaw originally requested \$855 from contingency funds, \$485 of it for personal travel expenses and \$370 for excess printing costs.

Your ASI Pres. vetoed the appropriation, stating that the printing costs were legitimate but that the travel expenses were unnecessary. I then moved that SAC give Mr. Shaw the \$370 he requested for printing costs and this was passed by SAC.

Now, the reasons behind the nay votes are that (1) Mr. Shaw would only be reporting information that could already be provided by someone who would be there anyhow (coach, alter-

nates, & team members that had been eliminated or were not busy). (2) All of the 10 recent appointments to Finance Comm. ranked "student educational programs" as their top priority; Mr. Shaw is a staff member and is providing a strictly recreational service. (3) Although he did make more money this year than he was required to, it appears that the athletic program as a whole will lose many thousands of dollars and it is standard budgeting procedure to balance deficits and surpluses WITHIN a program.

Further discussion on the subject is unnecessary though, as Mr. Shaw has since then obtained his travel money from other sources (donations and from the Board of Athletic Control Reserve) so he will still be reporting the performance of our team at the finals.

Dan Cook

**Forum conflict grows . . .**

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She pointed out that the Speakers Forum code and the ASI bylaws have "built in safeguards" for democratic decisions and those making the decisions are "adequately representative of not only the student body, but of the faculty and administration also."

On Nov. 1, 1971, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke issued a memorandum to all campuses describing the procedures to be followed in implementing the

speaker policy now in effect for all state college campuses. An important aspect of that memorandum was the format for quarterly reports on campus speakers required by a resolution of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 22

The report must include all outside speakers whose individual payments for fees and expenses amount to more than \$100. This campus has already submitted a report covering the Fall Quarter, 1971.

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In this program, volunteers will work with patients and provide extra help for the nurses.

"Sometimes when the hospital is overcrowded the nurses don't have time to give the patients individual attention," said Jim Malone, a representative of the pre-med students. "The volunteers can help with this."

According to Malone, the participants in the program will be helping in several areas.

"Some of our jobs will be feeding patients, talking to them, sitting in on the drop-in group sessions, taking patients places who can't get around themselves, working with the files in the medical libraries, and supervising the candy strippers."

"After we have been working there for three or four weeks," Malone said, "those interested in specialized fields will be able to work in those areas. The students interested in psychology will work in the mental health

department. Those planning on a pharmaceutical career will help in the pharmacy."

Malone said that the hospital volunteer supervisor, Mrs. Beverly Shannon, is looking forward to developing a program based on college students. "She feels that it will be beneficial to the hospital as well as to the

students," he said. "She believes that the program has a big potential."

According to Malone, volunteers are accepted from any major. Application forms are available in the Science North office or Mrs. Shannon can be contacted at 543-1800.

## Speaker control sought

Pete Evans opened the Student Executive Cabinet meeting Friday by announcing Chancellor Glen S. Dumke will give a talk on Founders Day, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in the men's gym.

A vote was taken to "get adequate controls on selection of campus speakers that receive payment of student fees, and that all appropriate personnel be notified." The amendment passed unanimously.

A list of guests to be featured on

campus was announced. Homecoming 1972 will feature Doc Severson on Oct. 21. The New Generation will open the show.

The Poly Royal concert this year will feature either Ray Charles or Richie Havens. SEC will make the final choice next week.

## Class replaced

Philosophy 202 has been replaced by Philosophy 220 (Traditional Logic) and Philosophy 221 (Modern Logic).

## 'Nixon abandons principles'

United Press International The two Republican contenders for President Nixon's job, running in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said Sunday he has failed to be a good president because "you can't believe what he says anymore."

Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul McCloskey Jr. of California, running in the first-in-the-nation primary where Nixon is considered to be the overwhelming favorite to win, agreed that Nixon has "almost totally

abandoned the principles of the Republican Party" since his 1968 election.

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# Mustangs beat Pomona

by CHICO DIAZ  
The Mustang Baseball team opened their first league series at home on an impressive note as they battled back to win two out of three games from Cal Poly Pomona. The Broncos took the first game 3-1, but the locals fought to take the next two games by scores of 14-6 and 3-1.

In the first game of the series, Bronco pitcher Roger Fechner limited the Mustangs to five hits as the locals suffered their first league loss of the season.

The Mustangs, led by Dave Oliver's four hits, went on a 13-hit barrage in the second game of the series as they romped to victory. Pitcher Mike Krukow, who went six innings before tiring, gained his fourth win of the season.

The locals took a commanding 3-1 lead in the fifth inning as a result of clutch hitting by certain players. Oliver started it with his second single of the game and Doug Redican followed with a long triple to drive in Oliver.

Dave Snow followed with a single to drive in Redican.

With the score only 7-5 through six innings, the Mustangs broke the game wide open in the next inning as they scored four runs in the frame. They loaded the bases on a walk, an error, and a hit batter in the inning. Dan Marple, who had homered in the first, followed with another walk to force in a run. Oliver added his third of four singles to score two more runs. Marple scored the fourth run in the frame on a ground out.

In the third game of the series, the Mustangs combined fine defense and clutch hitting en route to a 3-1 victory. Pitcher Lee Ohrn, who hurled an outstanding five-hitter, gained his second win of the season.

The Poly nine scored first as Oliver singled, was moved to second, and scored on a long single to left field by Redican.

After the Broncos tied the score 1-1, the locals put together the winning rally in the bottom of the seventh inning. Gary Knuckles, who had two hits in the first game of the doubleheader, started the winning rally with a double.

Knuckles moved to third on a ground out and scored when Jerry Raffety, who had been blanked in the first game, delivered a clutch single to win the game.

After the series, Coach Augie Garrido said, "We swung the bats well in the first game of the doubleheader. However, we made a lot of little mistakes, due to the inexperience of some of our players."

# Students perform feats in yo-yo tournament

Anyone who happened to pass through the CU Plaza last Thursday during College Hour may have noticed some strange activities taking place. In addition to the normal scene of sleeping students and wandering dogs, students were seen performing such feats as rocking the cradle, going over the falls and around the world.

No Virginia, it wasn't a TG. It was the First Polyannual Yo-Yo Tournament sponsored by the Recreation and Tournaments Committee (RAT). The contest ended in a tie for first place between John Danaher and Bud Harris.

The contestants were judged on the execution of the afore mentioned stunts plus a vertical and horizontal loop-the-loop and one optional stunt of their own choice.

Danaher received the great response from the crowd when he performed "The Dog" and let his yo-yo bite him in the leg, and Harris received many oohs and ahs for his double horizontal loop-the-loop with two yo-yos.

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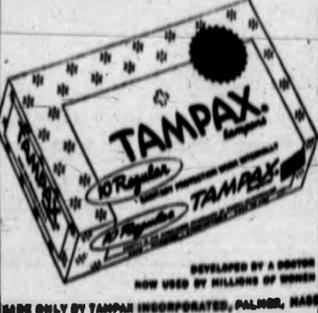
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