

Mustang Daily

Archives

California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
Volume 6, Number 6778
Thursday, February 21, 1974
Four Pages Today

Hassles and headaches in getting money

by JOHN GORDON

Cashing a check in this town can be a problem. Ask Otto, a Cal Poly sophomore who can't even cash a check at his own bank.

Armed with proper identification and a \$80 check from a friend whose bank is in Los Angeles, Otto went into a local bank where he has had an account for a year. He came away with no more than what he went in with. It seems Otto didn't have enough money in his account to cover the check.

If there were a branch of the bank that Otto had the check from in town, he could most likely have cashed it there. But there wasn't. All that there was left for Otto to do was to deposit the check in his account and wait a week for it to clear.

It's not without reason that students have a hard time cashing checks. Ray Anderson, manager of the Foothill Jordan's, explains that he has bad checks stacked up all over his desk. His store no longer will cash checks unless a purchase has been made. And then the check may only be written for five dollars over the amount of purchase.

The new policy at Jordan's has caused concern across the street at Cork 'n Bottle which has received more bad checks this year than at any time in the past. Jerry Dunlop, assistant manager of the downtown Cork 'n Bottle, said that unless there is a drop-off in the amount of bad checks received, his chain may stop their cashing service.

Dunlop explains that although they lose little money on returned checks, he and his employees lose a lot of time tracking down the writers of those checks. "It's usually poor bookkeeping on the part of the student," says Dunlop.

A returned check costs the writer money, too. A service charge from the bank and a bookkeeping charge from the business can add up to nine dollars.

Two forms of identification are required in many places, preferably one being a driver's license. Out-of-town checks should be cashed at a local branch or at the recipient's own bank, provided there are enough funds in the account to cover the check.

On-campus cashing service is available at the Cal Poly Foundation Cashier in the University Union for a maximum of \$80. A current ASI card and driver's license are required.

Avoid the hassles and headaches involved in check cashing and save yourself needless worries.

Design center meets in patio

The first general meeting of the Community Design Center, a new university program, will be held today in the architecture patio at 11. The program offers free design services on expertise both in and outside of architecture.



Photo by LAURIE SWITZER

'GET INVOLVED'—Congressman Burt Talcott, a six-term representative from the old 12th Congressional District, spoke to the California College Republicans Tuesday. Talcott is the GOP candidate for the new reapportioned 16th district.

Talk concerns Soviet's halt of emigrants

Professor Larry Badash of the History department at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will lecture on the recent Soviet efforts to prevent intellectuals and other trained citizens from emigrating.

The talk which is being sponsored by the Science and Society Colloquium will be held in the Science building, Room E-27, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m.

Prof. Badash will speak mainly on the Russian scientist Kapitsa, who immigrated to Cambridge, Massachusetts around 1931 and worked in Cavendish Laboratory for about 13 years. In the summer of 1964, Kapitsa visited his home in Russia. He was then told he could not return to Cambridge. At that time the Cavendish Laboratory was headed by a Dr. Rutherford. Dr. Badash discusses Rutherford's unsuccessful efforts to secure Kapitsa's release, the various interpretations concerning strategic events, Kapitsa's unhappiness in Moscow, and the eventual building of a new career and laboratory by Kapitsa.

Dr. Badash chose the 1964 events because they were, "A major scientific, national incident," he explains, "and to show the relationship between science and government at a time when they had little experience dealing with one another."

Dr. Badash has written Rutherford's biography, and has been published in a number of journals. He is also co-founder of the West Coast History of Science Society and is on the National Board of Directors of SANE.

ACTION is after senior volunteers

Interested in the Peace Corps or in being a VISTA volunteer? Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be looking for 20 graduating seniors, from this campus, to volunteer.

An application and information center for the volunteer organizations will be set up in the snack bar each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until this Friday.

A former Peace Corps drafting teacher in Granada, who is now majoring in landscape architecture, Don Marquardt, 21,

Ecology club info available

The Ecology Action Club has information on ecological oriented topics available to all students in Rm. 108 in the union. The club shares the room with Roundhouse and Legal Aid.

The room houses a variety of literature on survival, nuclear power, endangered species, wildlife and various pamphlets on conservation.

Katy McGinnis, president of the Ecology Action Club said, "We want people to utilize the room, and take advantage of the information we have available to them for their personal work or studies."

This quarter the club is having instructors, experts in their fields, speak at their weekly meetings.

The club is sponsoring a bike drawing to help support the Political Reform Initiative which is active in cleaning up politics for the people. The bike drawing will be held today.

GOP legislator advises students

"Get involved" was the advice given by Congressman Burt Talcott to his audience of California College Republicans, Tuesday night.

Talcott, in a short, informal address to the Poly organization, urged the students to get involved with politics on a "horizontal level" or on a "vertical level."

According to Talcott, horizontal involvement means working for the party and many candidates, while vertical involvement is working with one single candidate.

"I think the vertical level is a lot better; it's more profitable and you can learn more about politics," said the Paso Robles Republican. "After the election, you know someone in Washington well and you can contact him."

After his brief address on politics, Talcott opened the floor to questions and the inevitable subject of Watergate dominated the discussion.

The congressman admitted the Watergate affair would affect Republican election chances this

year, but he declined to state how much.

Talcott defended President Nixon against talk of impeachment. He said that as it stands Nixon is not guilty of any impeachable offenses. He admitted some of Nixon's acts may have been illegal, but he maintained that those acts were not grounds for returning an impeachment resolution by the House of Representatives.

As for talk of weakening the powers of the President, Talcott called it the work of "dangerous people." He feels these people seek to plunge America into chaos and confusion like that experienced by Chile and France. He said the likelihood of any move to limit the President's powers through "a vote of confidence" is slim.

Talcott, a six-term republican representative from the old 12th Congressional District, is being challenged for the new reapportioned 16th District by Democrats Julian Camacho and Phil Harry.

The 16th District, created by the reapportionment plan of the State Supreme Court, includes Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties and San Luis Obispo County north from the San Luis Obispo City limits.

Free outdoor jazz concert set for today

An outdoor concert with music by the Collegians Jazz and Stage Band will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Plaza at the Union.

Marshall Wright, a chemistry professor, will be featured as the saxophone soloist. The 17-piece Collegians Band will present a program of original jazz compositions, according to Graydon Williams, the band's conductor.

The performance is one of a series of Thursday morning programs sponsored by the Music Department. Admission is free.

Winter show opens tonight

"A Cry of Players", the Speech Communication Department's winter production, begins a three day run tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets, available at the door, are \$8 general admission and \$1 for students.

Performances of the William Gibson play will continue tomorrow and Saturday nights. English major Steve Patterson plays the leading role of Will, the young Stratford poet and Judy Caswell, also an English major, plays the role of Will's wife Anne.

The play is directed by Robin Lake of the Speech Communication Dept.

Tryouts today for new Poly song leaders

All students interested in becoming a yell leader or song leader for the 74-75 school year should attend the general meeting to be held during college hour today, in U.U. 218. If there are any questions, contact Ken Fuggles at 843-1708.

Mustang Daily

Affiliated with Student's Union and San Francisco Students' Union
 Editor: Roger Vincent
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 Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and when necessary by the Associated Students Inc., California Publishing State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students working in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or views of the Associated Students Inc., nor official opinions.

Letters

Support of SLA displeases reader

Editor: In the past there have been a

few letters in this paper worth the time it would take to make a reply. But after reading the letter by Mark Boutwell, I think it is needed that I speak out.

Mark is only a reflection of the general attitude that is spreading everywhere. Throughout the history of man the lazy and unable have looked for a free ride. The welfare system can be seen everywhere and one need not look far, even in this college system.

This "live off of others" attitude is found to even a greater extent nationally and internationally. Ambition has become a filthy word and those who exhibit it and become successful are to be regarded with disdain. It is not enough that a person have the desire and the ability to succeed, he must drag others along on his coat tail.

Perhaps I'm suffering from a case of future shock, but I still believe in the pioneer spirit of taking care of yourself through hard work and the feeling of well being it can give.

I can only say it displeases me greatly to hear someone congratulate and support the N.S.L.A. for their well planned kidnapping. I'm only glad it happened after the reinstatement of the death penalty in California.

Sincerely,
 Ray Osburn

Instructor reacts to student's views

Editor:

It is tempting to dispute factual issues with Mr. Boutwell. I don't think that Mr. Hearst or his father or his grandfather (who built the family fortune) were involved in the slave trade or that they massacred any Indians or that they committed any other atrocities; nor do I think that the American worker is today much oppressed by millionaires, or that breaking up large fortunes would do much to alleviate such oppression as does exist in American society. But the facts aside, there is a deeper error in Mr. Boutwell's letter, and because it is more tempting, it is also more dangerous than his denunciation of capitalists.

Mr. Boutwell nowhere claims that Patricia Hearst is guilty of any wrongdoing. On the contrary, he admits that she is being treated unjustly, but he thinks this is morally right because it will correct what he supposes to be an unjust distribution of wealth. Presumably, he would similarly condone lying, cheating, stealing, assault, and murder if to perform these acts would produce good results, for there seems to be no basis on which to say one expedient unjust act is morally right but another is not.

One wonders if he would approve of, say, the kidnapping and murder of his own child (I gather that he has children) as part of a scheme to give welfare recipients an extra seventy dollars. If not, then he is a hypocrite. But let us suppose that he is consistent, and agrees that even the happiness of those he loves can be arbitrarily sacrificed in order to promote the redistribution of wealth. Likewise, let us suppose that he would approve of his own happiness being sacrificed in this way. This, of course, is fanaticism: the individual counts for nothing, the holy cause counts for everything. The totalitarian

systems which are based on such values are not humanitarian, they are fascistic.

This is the contradiction in Mr. Boutwell's thinking. His whole reason for claiming it is all right to sacrifice the happiness of Miss Hearst and her family is humanitarian: to do so will finally make the world a better place for human beings. But of what worth are human beings, and why should he care about promoting their happiness, if (as he believes) their happiness can be sacrificed any time it is expedient to do so? What makes it wrong for capitalists to arbitrarily spoil the lives of workers, but right for political activists to arbitrarily spoil the lives of innocent people?

He might reply that more people will be benefitted than harmed by the Hearst kidnapping, but when capitalists exploit workers, only a few people are benefitted and many are harmed. Numbers are relative, of course, so by the same logic it would be right to sacrifice an entire generation if to do so would benefit the next generation, as has been done in communist countries; and it would likewise be right to exterminate or enslave an entire race if to do so would benefit some other race, provided only that the group that is benefitted is larger than the group that is injured.

Now I am sure Mr. Boutwell doesn't approve of slavery or genocide, and he would agree with us that a black man's happiness counts for just as much as a white man's happiness, and that the mere fact that white men happen to be more numerous than black men is irrelevant to the morality of sacrificing their happiness to ours. But if this principle is true on a large scale, then it is also true on a small scale, and it is likewise irrelevant to point out that Miss Hearst is just one person, while there are many poor people.

It cannot be morally right to sacrifice one person's happiness for that of another. Kidnapping, extortion and murder for political ends would therefore be immoral even if the facts about American capitalism were as Mr. Boutwell represents them.

A.C.W. BETHEL
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Grapplers win big

by FRED VULIN

The Mustang wrestling team ended the regular season Tuesday night and it did it in the typical manner—by winning.

The Poly grapplers were 24-13 winners over Fresno State and the Mustangs seem to be ready for the NCAA finals. Fullerton State will host the championships on March 1 and 2.

If the Mustangs, in particular Bruce Lynn, Keith Leland and Guy Greene, continue to wrestle like they did against Fresno State another national championship does not seem too far away.

Against Fresno State Lynn had his third pin in a row. In the OCAA tournament the junior wrestler had two pins. Lynn had an easy pin as he scored a takedown with 23 seconds left in the first period of his match.

Keith Leland had an easy time with Jim Berg as the Mustang wrestler won his match 12-1. Last year Berg defeated an injured Leland. The Poly grappler went on to place second in the NCAA college division finals.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock says that Lynn and Leland have wrestled well all year but now, as they prepare for the NCAA finals,

they are reaching their peaks.

The coach terms Lynn as an aggressive wrestler who possesses fantastic style and conditioning. The 167-pound wrestler is also the pin-leader for the Mustangs. Guy Green moved up from his usual weight-class of 135 and won by a pin in the 125-weight-class.

One of the best matches of the night was Leon Iannarelli's bout with Fresno State's Jeff Garry. The senior is the best wrestler the Bulldogs had to offer and the Mustang freshman gave him some battle.

Although Iannarelli lost the match 10-12, Hitchcock believes that the Poly wrestler exhibited the kind of wrestling that could make him a possible place-winner in the NCAA meet at Fullerton.

The coach says that the freshman has withstood the pressures of being the no. 1 125-pounder on the defending national champions. Even though the freshman's record stands at 15-12-2, Hitchcock says that individual season records really don't mean that much when it comes to the nationals.

(continued on page 4)

photo by CATHY PHOENIX

IN CONTROL—Bruce Lynn shows the moves that gained him a pin in his match with Fresno State's Nick Quintana. The 167-pound

wrestler has scored pins in his last three outings and coach Vaughan Hitchcock sees Lynn as a strong contender for the top in the NCAA finals at Fullerton on March 12. The Mustangs are the defending champions.

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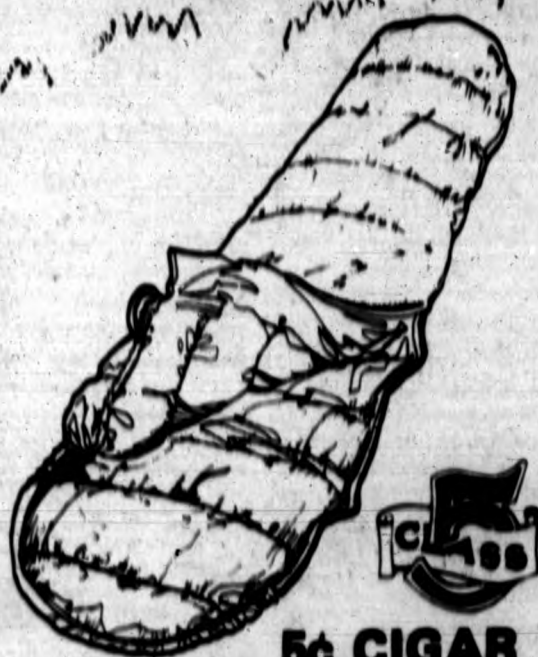
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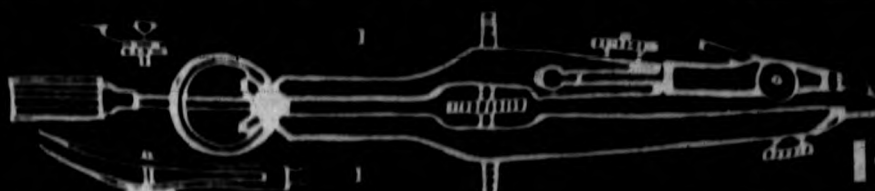
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Sunday match for all spikers

An intramural volleyball tournament will be held this Sunday, but it will have a catch. The teams will be two-man squads, but one of the partners has to be a member of the opposite sex. Interested persons may sign up with coach Dick Heaton in the Men's Gym.

A \$1 entry fee must be paid for each team.

Student mat tourney nears

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held Monday in the Men's Gym.

The tournament is open to all men and will follow the standard weight classes for regular wrestling.

The tournament gets underway at 7:30 p.m. and a 50 cent entry fee will be asked of competitors. Sign-ups are now being taken in the Men's Gym in Dick Heaton's office.

Wrestling . . .

(continued from page 3)

Hitchcock adds that Iannarelli had become more poised as the season progressed.

Randy Hudson did not compete for the second straight match as injuries prevailed. The heavyweight wrestler will compete at Fullerton at full strength.

"We need a whole lot of experience before the conference tourney," said the coach, last quarter. It seems that the Holy mentor has seen some of the best teams in the nation in the last few months.

The Mustangs have faced Oregon State twice, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and Iowa

State; all division 1 schools. As the only wrestling power in the state of California, Hitchcock has scheduled the toughest teams in the nation.

Last quarter the Mustang mentor said it would take until mid-season for his squad to jell. Well, it appears that the team has done more than that. The Mustangs have just won their twelfth straight OCAA title and are now looking forward to the nationals.

Hitchcock says that none of his team's have been out-conditioned in previous appearances in the national championships and he hopes to continue that this year.

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