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Wrestlers Unbeaten in Ten Outings; Open Home Slate Thursday

Newcomer Makes Ring Appearance Friday against COI

By Frank Lardera

Just out of services is Walt Long, a former Mustang wrestler, who will be hosting against Colby College Friday night (Feb. 2) as a member of Coach Tom Lens' staff.

Hailing from San Diego, he has recently found a new home in the Marines. His last assignment was aboard the USS Kearsarge.

Long is a sophomore architectural major. The promotion to coach is the result of a desire to return to the sport he is passionate about. He has prepared for the assignments at 175 pounds. He can expect some hard work from the 185-year-old unit.

The Saturday affair will be in keeping with the Mustang tradition of attacking with power in both hands. Against CoI of Idaho, Friday, he will probably be fighting as a 175 pounder. The visitors have performed well in all divisions and have established a strong reputation for hard hitting.

Horsehiders Open Workouts February 1

Initial workout of the 1988 horsehider was taken Monday, February 1. The opening session is slated for 3:30 A.M. according to new diamond mentor Hill Harris. The individual interested in trying-out for this year's club are invited to contact Harris in the office before Saturday.

Intramural Cage Standings

In conference outings.

Cage Standings

Top 8

1. DI Giovanni with 77, and a 61 average.

2. Freedy Ford (167) took two

3. Bob Thetford has 8.8 digits per tilt mark. Oswald has

4. Top 10

5. Joe Brown has also improved his 10.2 average

6. Oswald, veteran guard on

7. Kd Krisnke, DI Giovanni and did a stand-out job

8. With 90 seconds left, the visitors

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(continued from page 1) the student should see his adviser, department head, or course instructor," advises the Dean of Students.

However, the administrator points out that a student with many extracurricular activities is not necessarily the student who "makes" the probation list. It is the student who sees every picture change at the town theaters or takes part in opera productions. The student with the balanced load, a probable answer to better grades, gets the best marks, concludes Chandler.

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The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

It's my belief—I will speak. In few places can coffee be had at five cents per cup. At Central Fee
is considered raising the price to ten cents per cup.

Bill had his force enlisted 248
frames during the Christmas hol- day, from mugin. worker to trayer. These came from the vicinity of the Administration Building
lows. This, plus the fact that they must
be sold 100 cups per day, at five cents to recover the kit. This
does not include the cost of the coffee, and other overhead. Even with the help 3illy, the place is
a little crowded.

In a check to the books com­pletely, there prevails the neces­
1010. This, those who prefer to
have smoke clubs in their
in the form of broken window
preparations and the good-natured
situation provides us with a
little discomfort. And, of course.

We can know what our parents
thought we were with our
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Recently, I realize that you, no
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others, can not be more specific about vul­

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There is no doubt that vulgar language is a difficulty. Yes, I guess it is, but it
is not as bad as it is made out to be.

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It), Jan. 24). I am certain that it
served the purpose for which it
was written, i.e., to provide thought
about the "student" excessive use
of vulgar language here at Poly.

However, I disagree with your
thesis on two main points.

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Discount to Poly Students

Leadership Group
To Meet Thursday
A Roll Leadership Conference
will be held Thursday
7 at 7 P.M. in Admin. Build­
ing, according to Chair­
man Bud Anderson.

The meeting agenda includes an
explanation of the organisation of the board, rules of the 1951
conference, and setting the date
for the 38th camp. There will also
be a discussion of jobs to be done.

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event.

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