Campus Queen

Key Personnel Named In Civil Damage Claim

Notice of civil damage claims totaling nearly $4 million have been filed against the State of California as the result of the Oct. 21 airplane crash. The claims filed in groups by various attorneys name employees of the college and the student body.

The largest group of claims totaled $50,000 in 17 separate claims. A spokesman for the San Francisco legal firm representing the plaintiffs said they had two additional claims in progress.

Details of filing a claim against the State as a result of the accident are Jan. 20 to be within the 90 day limit set by the California Code.

A college spokesman said today that the claims filed are not law suits nor are they requesting a reparation against the state as a result of the accident. The claims are filed against the college employees, including the pilot, for damages which may have been caused by the state's failure to maintain the airports. The college said the claims are filed to protect itself against any possible damages which may be sustained.

The claims filed include:

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Bromley Assumes Directing the curriculum coordination program between the Poly and the state's junior colleges is the new assignment of J. Philip Bromley, instructor in farm management.

"Approximately one-half of the members of the associated junior colleges," Bromley said. "of the college has been made available to the college to facilitate the transfer of the students from the junior colleges to the Poly campuses located at San Luis Obispo, Pomona and Long Beach."

Bromley has been an instructor in the Poly's education Department for the past four years. Prior to this, he taught in the Social Science Department. 

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Wrasse's Life Was Simple, Frugal

By ARNOLD WOODS

"A handsome, blue-eyed little man, with skin like sunburned leather. He lived in the desert." These were descriptive phrases used by Arthur Belland, mayor of Sanger, to relate the colorful life of Leopold Edvard Wrasse.

Mr. Wrasse, who is currently in residence in Sanger, was born in the town on June 1. His family had been well known in Sanger since the 1870s. Wrasse's father, a prominent Sanger businessman, was one of the first settlers in the area.

Wrasse spent much of his time commuting between San Francisco and his home in Sanger. He spent his summers in the desert, where he enjoyed the simplicity and frugality of life.

The simplicity and frugality of his life were evident in his daily routine. He spent his days reading, writing, and working on his desert farm. He used a simple, frugal approach to his work, which allowed him to achieve remarkable results.

"All I can say is, Thanks," Mr. Wrasse said.

RCA Plans Recording Session

When Cal Poly hosts the return of the Sangerites on Feb. 1, it will also celebrate the career of the group's leader, Mr. Wrasse. The RCA-Victor Record Co. will release the group for a new album. The recording will be made during the concert that evening.

X-Rays Verified Safe

"The college X-ray equipment has been surveyed by competent radiological persons and is considered not to be hazardous," says Dr. Karl B. Lavett, head of the college health center.

"All new students receive a mini-film X-ray of the chest and the question has come up at time on the safety factors of radiation exposure, and the center now has proof to dispel any fears of harm from the procedure," explains Dr. Lovett.

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Mustangs Surprise Dons; Meet Fresno Tonight

A surprising, no-name Mustang five overwhelmed the "impossible" Tuesday night when they defeated an impressive USF Don team 60-51, before one of the largest basketball crowds seen in the Men's Gymnasium. The Mustangs—down nine points at halftime—came back late in the game to win an impressive nine point victory.

It was apparent that the strongest defenses won. In center-forward then Dunn were off the loud.

The Mustangs struck first to The Dons—rated first in the period. The foul outs ond led the Mustangs to their high pointer with more than four seconds remaining in the half. The last minute of the half saw the Mustangs in the lead with a 10 point—partly due to a poor night for guard Jim Clark coupled with a hitting percentage from the foul line—the Mustangs were off the loud.

The Mustangs hit for III of 67 points in the first half of play, got hot and hit long hook shots.
Out Of The Din

Dear Editor:
In regard to Mr. Norum’s urgent plea to do something about the presence of male and female students who were published in the Jan. 30 edition of The Reference, we would like to point out that there are a few students on campus who are more interested in being graduated from this college with their name on a diploma than a marriage certificate. This thinking plus much restrained concern participating in school activities.

Mr. Norum’s previous letter is just one example of the multitude of students who would rather be seen at a college dance than in the study room or in the library. Anyone who has narrowed down his, or her, scope of vision to entirely one-sex college life is not as a rule living a life with God and fellow Christ Jesus.

The stirring appeal was received throughout the land.

Mr. Norum has overstated his case and present recipients of Wrasse scholarships Airline Division and department, finance, English, Johnaon.

The book deals with the effects of a lack of use of soap.

And truly, Mr. Norum’s abrupt ideas that the girls are “just waiting to be married” may suggest that he move his bed and other belongings to the Trinity Division and department, finance, English, Johnaon.

The attractive speech was received throughout the land.

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