Poly - Fresno State clash tonight

Senior project may change cutting industry

Martin R. Miller, a senior Agricultural Engineering student, has developed a stalk cutter as a senior project "that could revolutionize the cutting industry." According to Lloyd H. Lamouria, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, the feature which makes Miller's invention so revolutionary is that it is capable of cutting the weeds along with the stalks.

Lamouria said that the deletion of the weeds would make the cutting process more efficient and that it would also reduce the amount of fuel required for the cutting process.

Highway lines to be changed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The white stripe on California's highways is to be replaced with a design raised markers known as "Safe Dots." Highway Engineer J. C. Wrank says the new markers are more visible, cheaper, and that they will drive more safely.

Wrank said that the new markers have been tested and found to be effective. He also said that they are less likely to be damaged by vehicles.

The new markers will be used on the highways throughout the state to improve driving safety.

Architect to give views on design

One of the world's foremost living architects, Richard J. Neutra, will appear on the stage tonight in the Little Theatre at Polytechnic College.

The lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by the Polytechnic College Student Association. Neutra will explain his own special style of architecture.

According to Neutra, his architecture is based on the principles of simplicity, functionality, and the use of natural materials.

Neutra stated that his goal is to create buildings that are in harmony with the environment and that are designed to meet the needs of the community.

The event is expected to be well attended and is a great opportunity for students to learn about architecture and design from one of the most influential architects of the 20th century.
Military Queen finalists chosen

Six military queen candidates were chosen Jan. 18 at the Student and Graduate reception. They are: Dall Ann Nagel, Nancy Byrde, Linda Dol, Nancy Nequist, Rene Ellis and Patty Howe.

The evening began with a reception from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Early comers and late arrivals were shown the judge's room. There each cadet escort introduced his choice to the panel of judges.

The judges were: Chief W. Whitehead, mayor of San Luis Obispo; Fred Luchinger of Luchinger Motors, D. R. Dewald of the United California Bank, and Dean McGrew of the Bank of America.

The qualifications the officials looked for were personality, poise, appearance, manner and beauty. Luchinger said, "It was a surprise to see the girls displayed." Mayor Whitehead thought the girls were hard to judge because each displayed a particular uniqueness. Luchinger added, "All Cal Poly girls are attractive."

Whitehead and Luchinger were associate judges in selecting the homecoming queen and princes.

The Mayor said, "It is a real pleasure to judge."

Nancy McGuire, a sophomore from Palo Alto, said, "I was not only an honor to be chosen as a finalist, but it was a unique experience to meet new girls and to know some of the local businessmen and feel the support of the whole city by their presence."

A Glendale sophomore Social Science major, Patty Howe, said, "I am really happy, and the judges were so friendly."

Emily Dula, a Junior Social Science major from Vinaila, captioned, "I feel just wonderful, and the evening was pleasant and comfortable."

A Junior English major from Tu..." Don't tell Nancy Nagel, said, "Everything was just exciting and the... but moving me very comfortable."

Grants available for teachers to lecture

A large number of Fulbright-Hays lecturership and research grants are available in various countries of the world for the year 1967-68. 

These awards, open to experienced and outstanding graduate students and university teachers, are sponsored by the Department of State and funded by the American 50 million dollar 1966-67 Fulbright-Hays Act. Students may qualify for awards in the fields of humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences. 

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Poly students to tour Europe with Rural California Youth

Eight Poly students have been selected as members of a delega
tion of Rural California Youth. 

- John Fitch, a freshman majoring in agricultural engineering, Newton Rantle.
- Bob Roane, a freshman majoring in business administration.
- Hal Gage, a freshman majoring in extension education.

This delegation tour, lasting 4 weeks, is sponsored by the Rural California Youth, a non-profit, non-political organization dedicated to improving relations between the United States and foreign countries. 

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The new ZIP code for all mail addressed to Cal Poly is 93404.

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**Publications Group invites criticism**

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the first meeting of the publications, scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Curriculum Library, Room 206.

The meeting will be held to continue the discussion started at last year's meeting.

Clarence "Bud" Boss, Managing Editor

R L. "Ralph" Bell, Sports Editor

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Special Valentine Hearts, just the right size for a special Valentine breakfast, tea or coffee hour, an event to be held on Thursday, Feb. 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in the staff dining hall.

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**CONSERVINGLY speaking**

**HATén**

Richard Johnson, former freshman mechanical agriculture major, was killed last fall in a mining disaster. The death of his younger brother, Arthur L. Johnston, 22, in a mining accident, is an event signed by four witnesses, it was revealed yesterday. The student had eaten ten meals a week for the past three years before the disaster, a run-in with the tall tin of the Fundip vacuole, and an untenable position. Perhaps the most pronounced and noticeable effect of the treatment is the reactivity of students or the health following day.

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Editorial

WHAT'S THE DELAY? . . . The current academic year is a historic one for the Cal Poly State College System. The new student body, with over 5000 students, must be selected. As we near the mid-winter in the year it would seem that progress has been steady but in the selection of this new president. Unfortunately, this has not been the case. Though the machineries for naming a new president in clear and your differences between the Chancellor's office and the Poly administration have apparently been blinked over on this vital matter. The disagreement is over the composition of the campus advisory committee which would work with the Chancellor on considering presidential nominees. The Chancellor's office's position is stated in a letter dated July 1, 1965, to the faculty of the Santa Clara State from Assistant Chancellor C. Samuel Keene. In that letter Keene outlined an eleven point procedure on the S.C.P. college's involvement in the entire process. Since the same procedures will presumably be used here, the Keene letter is important to consider.

The first two points, one seemingly at the base of the disagreement, read: "As soon as possible, the San Francisco faculty should select an advisory committee to work with the Chancellor to select acceptable nominees for the presidency. 2 The committee should be generally representative of the various academic areas of the college but should be as small as possible." To take the chancellor's office has said it would work only with a faculty committee, not a faculty-staff committee as the Poly administration wants.

Rational this college administration's position is that in the past the staff and the faculty have worked together and we have a Faculty-Staff Council instead of an exclusively faculty council. Thus the staff must be as important a selection of a new president is desirable for the staff to be represented on the advisory committee. This conflict has, it seems to many, gone long enough. The task that much more progress in approaching the new president will be in need. As a result of the dispute the all important official communication to the Poly faculty (and staff?), such as was sent to San Francisco, has not been received by the Faculty-Staff council so that real progress can be made.

The delay in receipt of the letter, whether because of its passage through the Poly administration, has given birth to some unhealthy rumors.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the parties to the dispute to get together and arrive at a mutually agreeable solution and arrive at a mutually agreeable solution and so that the important work of selecting a new president can get under way?

Life saving film

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Dear Poly family,

Colloquium for B.S. & M.S.

In order to highlight the programs, "A talk on state college Electrical Engineering" which will be shown televisively, allPoly students and faculty are invited to the screening of this evidence on the electrical sources, power system, transmission, and load management.

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YOUNG FARMERS

Young Farmers go to Salinas for convention.

Members of Cal Poly's oldest club, the Young Farmers, are going to the 14th annual Convention of the South Coast Lions. President Dick Haeber will attend, as will the other Cal Poly members, until Thursday, Feb. 6.

Young Farmer State Parliament members will not arrive until club, the Young Farmers, are going again to Chico, Fresno, Cal from our Young Farmer Chapter, Saturday Feb. 4.

Gibson will act moderator of the panel discussion concerning emergency Procedure contest. Cal Poly is in charge of the student body are engineers, among them to the Salvation Army, and of the sale of Young Farmer's items such as pins, books and stationery.

Road Construction to continue

Traffic will continue to be disturbed in the North Perister, which is a part of the north mountain streets, Mayor of the Building Comm. Douglas Gerrard. The Mayor has mandated the road to be constructed in such a way that it will be able to handle the increasing traffic even under current conditions, according to the Administration Building and the five North Mountain halls.

Because of the nature of work being done, traffic will be restricted in the area for the next few weeks. The contractor has promised that he will maintain two traffic lanes throughout the road construction, but because of the situation the positive could involve traveling through the area, the completeness of the facilities, traffic and student body are encouraged to use alternate traffic signals.

The third section between the Temporary College and the north mountain halls will be closed during the entire construction sequence, but it will reopen upon completion of the cross fire installation.
Fresno State's Bulldogs won into the Poly gym tonight where they put to a test the Mustangs' six home game winning streak.

Unfazed by Santa Barbara in the Mustang home basketball opener, 82-77. There after, Poly has rolled over San Francisco State, Westmont, Long Beach State, San Diego State and knocked off the Hayward Pioneers twice.

Fresno holds a 4-0-1 CCAA record while being 11-3 for the season. But the Bulldogs haven't had a game since Jan. 15.

Mustang coach Ed Jorgensen announced, that his cages were in good health except for Bob Gravett who has a corn between the toes on one foot. Gravett is bothered by the arch when playing, thus keeping him on a constant strain.

"The Mustangs have a lot of hustle and desire, but we haven't any secret, weapon lined up for the game," Jorgensen declared.

First string guard John Garcia had to go to San Francisco for a medical check-up, and it is Jorgensen who will be back today, if at all.

Fresno has been idle since Jan. 15, when they took a third in the floor exercise, horizontal bars long, horse and a third on the rings. He scored a total of 49.8 points, for Sacramento, and was high jump man for the meet.

Carl Daughters CP 5.0, Hart Tamblyn CP 5.1, Mike Mather CP 7.1ft, Mayer CP 7.4.

High jump man for the Mustangs was Jim Mount, who did not take a first in any of the events, but was second in the horizontal bars, third on the long, fourth on the parallel bars, and fifth on the vault.

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Bucalo's star lit 17 points in the Friday night win, and then scored a 10-8 season record. They too have been idle since Jan. 15, when they made the Irvine Anteaters 74-68.

Poly lost to Irvine earlier in the season, 81-72.

Poly will start Paul Tassos and Paul Ellsworth at the forward spots, with Jim Mount at center and Roland Young at right wing in the guard positions.

Mustang starters for both en- semble will be Bob Gravett and Norm Angvall at forward spots, Bill Brues at center and Eddie Ledo and John Garcia as guards.

Poly Powder a 2-3 CCAA record and a 7-4 season record.

IT'S ARTHUR MURRY DANCE TIME... Bob player strike bullet past white defenders from Gravett (2) and an unknown Hayward State both teams look No. 11 is Musting bill Brues.

Gymnasts down Hornets—

UCLA Bruins are next foe

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Matmen invade Oregon; skip NTC tournament

Coach nostro, Vaughn Hitchcock, who will visit his former grapplers through conditioning workouts in preparing for a crucial string of wrestling matches through Oregon this weekend.

He ruled out the San Diego NTC (Northern Training Center) Invitational Tournament in order to ready the boys for the matches against Portland State, University of Oregon, and Oregon State University, which will be held on successive nights.

Hitchcock expressed definite optimism on his team's chances against the powerful Oregon trio.

He gave the team a definite chance to beat Oregon and lay claim to defeating Portland State. However, he did give the Oregon State Reavers a 60-40 chance to beat the Mustangs, but added that Cal Poly could sweep all three matches.

Hitchcock also pointed out the fact that since the three are all on successive nights, it could have a damaging effect on the team, but felt that once his team had five matches on successive nights and won three of them.

Leonni Cowell slims down, but retains strength

by Dave Tank

"Losing weight and still retaining your strength is a big factor during wrestling season," says veteran Leonni Cowell of the 1968 Mustangs.

A CCAA champion at 130 pounds, Cowell recommends losing weight over a period of time, working with the right weight habits, right diet and plenty of rest.

Lenny is a natural 148 pounder who came to Cal Poly in 1964 from Buhach Valley Junior College where he was Northern California Junior College champion at 130 pounds and "most outstanding wrestler."

Cowell, whose wrestling high light came in the 1966 nationals when he placed third, projects a higher figure for the 1968 Mustang grapplers.

"The loss of Phil Stoddard will hurt us in the long run, but we should match or better our own best of last year," replies Leonni. "He lost more weight this year, and in fact, we're three-deep at every position."

Lenny cites the San Diego victory as the team's top performance of the year. The Mustangs had taken the Pacific 1966 Junior College title over the University of Oregon, and won three of their four matches.

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Cowell, who plans to coach wrestling at the high school or junior college level, believes that he will be able to match everything that the student body knows by using the best of the best.

At seven, the Poverty Pups with Roy Jarrard and John Miller each scoring in 18 points ran up their second straight win, edging Poly Phase Club 41-40. Manadola Watkins (Hol O' Hawaii) lost to Three plus Three 34-27 and Shasta bounced back from defeat last week to top Trinity 47-20.

Eight o'clock league play saw the Road Runners of Monica Village take their second straight win of as many weeks by rolling over Hawaii Palomar 71-5. West Six Plus One edged with County Guido, 65-61, and Shasta picked up its fifth win in 25 points, 116-7.

Despite the loss of Phil Stoddard, Cowell believes that the team will be very strong this year. "In fact, we're three deep at every position."

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Student air fares drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved the proposals of a number of airlines to offer standby youth fares. The youth-class passengers would be accommodated only after space has been provided for military standby passengers, who travel special reduced rates.

The board approved these proposals:

American Airlines to grant to parents between the ages of 12 and 22, who purchase a three-dollar identification card, space-available transportation at 50 per cent of the adult fare Class one-way fares. This proposal goes into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

Allied Airways to grant to the same age group on purchase of a $1.10 adult card, space-available transportation at 50 per cent of the adult fare Class one-way fares. This proposal becomes effective Feb. 1. And six other trunk airlines have added youth旅游 to their list of travel arrangements, and the C.A.B. approval extends to them also.

“Right. Things like the world’s most powerful jet engines, the world’s largest turbine-generator, the world’s first Man-Made diamonds. Things like nuclear power plants, suitcase-size computers and a whole new family of plastics.”

“I know all about General Electric. They make toasters and irons and things like that.”