Signs fail to faze wrestling crowd

by DAVE SANGSTER
Staff Writer

About 40 pickets marched in a circle in front of the Men's Gym Saturday night in protest of this college's match with Brigham Young University's wrestling team.

The protest, staged by members of SAAP, the BSU and the Free University, started at 8 p.m. and had broken up by 11 p.m. Marching in front of the main entrance to the gym, the protesters chanted and clapped their hands in unison.

Bob Timone, assistant dean of students, was the spokesman for the administration during the protest. He said that BYU team members were "guests of the college and were here to participate with the wrestling team and it's not this college's place to move into their policies."

"RACIST PIGS!" were the words which met the Brigham Young wrestlers as they entered the gym Saturday night.

The only tense moment of the night occurred when the wrestling team from BYU walked into the gym through the front door of the gym. A few of the protesters said: "racist pigs."

At 8:15 p.m., five helmeted policemen entered the Snack Bar across the street from the gym, sat down, and had coffee while they listened to reports from another policeman stationed at the gym over a walkie talkie.

Demonstrators carried signs that read, "Boycott BYU," "We Support Terry" (meaning Terry Hall, a black wrestler) and "Boycott this Match." Not all of the pickets were identified as students at this college.

No violence occurred during the three-hour demonstration and the police stayed in the Snack Bar.

'Insane' play scores big despite the lack of nudes

by GINNY REED
Staff Writer

Los Angeles has its "Hair," San Francisco has its "Oh Calcutta!" and we have our "Marat-Sade."

If you want to see the nude scenes that have made the other two productions famous, however, "Marat-Sade" does have a measure of the same audience participation. Other plays might not require an audience; this play is nothing without one.

It would not be too surprising to see this produced on other campuses, or large cities, but this campus has never been known for its liberality and "Marat-Sade," which opened Thursday in the Little Theater, is liberal.

Incorporated in this murderous plot, if it can be called a plot, is a rich commentary and a blatant attack on everything from the Church and man's social institutions to various philosophies of personal existence.

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Computer registration takes ten minutes

Letters to the Editor

The three-week registration period during which each student has the opportunity to consider the courses he wishes to take, is a period that is made extremely efficient and enjoyable by the use of the computer registration system that has been installed at the Polytechnic campus over the past few years.

Here is how the registration system works:

1. The student enters the Computer Bureau on the second day of registration or any other day during the registration period.
2. The student fills out the registration form and submits it to the computer. The computer does not grind out schedules, but instead eliminates a time-consuming period of inefficiency and leaves the student with the freedom to choose the courses he wants, to ensure he gets the schedule he wants. The computer does not grind out schedules for those without students feeding it first.
3. Two months later, shortly before registration for the next term, the student receives in the mail a packet of registration forms similar to the packet Cal Poly students get from their counselors, which he fills out before registration. He goes to register at the time written on his packet, remains in the uncrowded building just long enough to turn in his card, pick up his last term's grades, and have the ID card stamped.
4. This lasts at most ten minutes. If he then wants to change his schedule, he may go to the various departments and enroll in the courses that still have vacancies. It is important to note that this one "headache" phase happens to a small minority and is avoidable.
5. Personally, I have never received a schedule that differed from the one I submitted to the computer, nor did any of my friends. We enjoyed all the advantages enumerated in Miss Lusk's list—selection of desired courses, time, instructor—and as to "feeling like an individual and not a computer number", somehow we never felt threatened.
6. After seeing my husband and friends try to get required classes at 4:30 on the second day of registration at Cal Poly, I cannot discern the element of choice and convenience Miss Lusk prates so highly. The computer minimizes the headaches with speed and efficiency and leaves the student extra time for reaffirming his not threatened individuality. Miss Lusk would be wise to take her own advice and evaluate the new system before condemning it

JAMIE DASON
Library Staff

Another reaction to liberal arts

Editor:

I was very interested in Mr. Bob Reichen's letter of Feb. 18 which dealt with the role of liberal arts courses in one's major curriculum. He expounded upon Cal Poly's part in society's Big Picture and of the benefit "technical" types have important upon it. Let's have a look at the other side of the coin to see the wonderful things technology has done for us.

Our nation's burgeoning industries have raised our GNP to close to a trillion dollars. At the same time pollution from these same industries has threatened to make our planet uninhabitable by the year 2000 if nothing is done. Our Great Lakes are becoming giant cesspools. The Cuyahoga River, which runs through Cleveland, Ohio, a metropolitan area, has actually declared a fire-hazard.

Automation has increased production and reduced man-hours, creating unemployment. Often times men are alienated to the machines they run, losing their purpose in life as their machines run them instead of the other way around.

Television has informed millions of viewers for the past 25 years. Yet it has reduced the entertainers on it to mere products marketed for human consumption. Madison Avenue made such otherwise drab personalities like Nixon and Humphries into exciting "products" and sold them to the viewers of tripe like "Gilligan's Island."

Examples are endless, I'm sure, and I've used a deal of levity in describing these. However, one thing is clear, Technology, with its emphasis on the quantitative aspects of life, has forgotten about the qualitative things, things that make life worthwhile. Sure, man has created the telephone, but he has lost the mystery of distance. Yes, man can fly, but the birds have lost their wonder.

Mr. Reichen points out that the social problems are not as relevant to us as students and implies that they can wait until tomorrow to be solved. Such thinking doesn't help the fact that inequities exist today. Waiting to solve them only makes them worse. Omitting liberal arts from the various curricula here at Poly can do nothing but turn us into social eunuchs. Technology and humanity must be integral to each other or nothing will be worthwhile in life.

John Danmer

In response to Candy Lusk's Feb. 11 letter regarding computerized registration, I would like to offer a rebuttal from the standpoint of one who has participated in computerized registration and observed the effects. It is safe to say that the entire process is the least stressful, quickest, and most efficient method of registration currently available. The computer registration system was installed at Cal Poly's University on September 1, 1969, and has since been maintained by the University, the University Computing Center, and Cal Poly students.

The computer registration system is designed to serve the needs of 14,000 students and makes use of approximately 120 terminals. Each terminal is connected to a mainframe computer through a network of communication lines. The computer is programmed to perform a variety of tasks, including the following:

- Accepting registration forms from students
- Assigning classes to students
- Generating reports for administration
- Providing assistance to students

The computer registration system is available to students during the registration period, which usually begins on the second day of classes. Students may use any of the terminals to submit their registration forms, and the computer will automatically assign them to classes based on their preferences and availability.

The computer registration system has been well-received by students, who have found it to be a more efficient and convenient method of registration than traditional methods. The system has also allowed for the automation of many tasks, such as the generation of reports and the assignment of classes, which were once performed manually.

Overall, the computer registration system has been a success, and it is likely that it will continue to be used in the future.
Mere Letters

Jeffrey Whitaker

Editor:

"Mere Letters" are to be Editor:

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Joe Whittaker

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Mere Letters

Bob Rensch's letter to the editor

Mere Letters

Editor:

Kearney defended

Bob Rensch's letter to the editor

Mere Letters

Kearney defended

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Mere Letters

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Mere Letters

Editor:

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John Sisson, an expert in

Mere Letters

Ski sign-up tonight

The Cal Poly Ski Club will meet
tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the A.C. Aud. Sign-ups will be taken for the
upcoming trip to Badger Pass, Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. Many special events are planned for this
trip, and there is unlimited space. A special race for beginners has been scheduled. Club flags are still
available, and our new car decals should be on sale tonight.

BRAKES

REGULATOR

STANDARD

FRED'S AUTO ELECTRIC

Specialized Motor Tune-up

Dyna-Vision Analysis

MONTEREY & CARMEL BAY

MONTEREY & CARMEL BAY

MONTEREY & CARMEL BAY

Stud ents of Quality First

First Think of Ross Jewelers

SAC sacking Spring Sing;
can't afford annual affair

Lack of interest has caused
the Student Affairs Council and its
chairman, ASI Vice-President
Dick Barrett, to cancel the Spring
Sing for the year of 1970.

Barrett said that, "due to lack of
interest on this campus, Spring
Sing is a dying organization. I
suggest that action be taken to
delete Spring Sing from the
budget."

The action taken by SAC was to
remove the $272 appropriated
each year for the Spring Sing into a
contingency, thus enabling the
money to be readily available for
any unesperred need.

The Spring Sing is an affair
sponsored by SAC that allows dorm
groups, fraternities, and campus
clubs a chance to sing and perform
on stage in the Men's Gym as a
type of talent show. It is usually
held during the Spring Quarter of
each year, and like Poly Royal, It
lets all students at the school get
involved in a campus activity.

It was brought to attention at the
Student Affairs Council meeting
of Nov. 28, by Richard
Engineering representative
to the council, that if Spring Sing
is annually cancelled as it has in
the last couple years, will
be able to get started again.

Barrett said, If the
interest, Spring Sing could
a new budget with no pro-

Students who think of quality first
first think of Ross jewelers
Dragsters chug in

Some of the Central Coast's best drag and show machines, fresh from the Winternationals, Northern National, and Custom Show circuits will be on display here today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Turtles, the roadster club on campus, is sponsoring the car show which will be held on Perimeter Way, between the Science building and Engineering East. The show is open to the public with no admission charge.

Cars that will be appearing in the show are Gordie Keck's AA Gas Dragster-"The Unfueler," Dean Shaw's AA Gas Dragster-"Dean's Muffler Special," Dick Cortes' 33 Ford Victoria-I Gasser, and Jon Brahn's 64 Chevelle-I Gasser.

Play wins praise

(Continued from page 5)

(Simonne) and Paul Helelau (Jacques Roux) have done a fine job in their more unusual and exacting roles.

The patients were convincing in their roles as insane inmates, lending an air of authenticity to the play. Karen Henderson, sophomore Social Science major, said, "You could tell that they all had a lot of fun putting it on."

It was almost as entertaining to watch the audience as the stage. The reaction seemed to range from appreciative silence to puzzled silence. A few townspeople looked uncomfortable, two agricultural students walked out, but the majority of the students appeared to enjoy the production.

William Wahl, English instructor said, "I think it is really outstanding, and almost without exception excellent acting."

A dissenting opinion was given by Paul Portagoe, an education major, who said, "It was ridiculous. There wasn't any point to it."

History instructor James Fitts commented, "They've captured the flavor of the Asylum, and yet they've never missed the message."

Maybe we can light your fire.

Chances are, we can.

Particularly if you're interested in Engineering or Management positions.

Or in Accounting, Research and Development, Sales or Marketing.

The only way to find out is to see the Alcoa representative when he arrives on campus.

Sit down and rap with him awhile.

It could be a blazing success.

Get together with Alcoa:

February 26, 1970

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plan For Progress Company

Change for the better
with Alcoa

- EGGS
- ICE CREAM
- MILK
- FRUITS & VEG.

We Specialize in food for

CAL POLY STUDENTS

Store hours:
M-F 2-5:45 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

“THE POOR STAY POOR”. . . cry the people of France (portrayed by the Inmates of an asylum) to Jean-Paul Marat. Photo by Bernard Wright

Goods recognized

OAKLAND (UPI)—William Bargfred didn't sell anything from the ad he put in the paper, but it did put him in jail.

Bargfred, 22, advertised for sale, some expensive items including a $6,000 fur coat, photographic equipment, television sets and electronic recording devices. Police arrested him for stealing the goods from the home of Mrs. Henry J. Kaiser Jr., when a newspaper reader tipped them after he recognized the goods.

- Cars that will be appearing in the show are Gordie Keck's AA Gas Dragster-"The Unfueler," Dean Shaw's AA Gas Dragster-"Dean's Muffler Special." Dick Cortes' 33 Ford Victoria-I Gasser, and Jon Brahn's 64 Chevelle-I Gasser.
The Other End
by Finley and Morawski

feedback: is student government necessary on campus?

"I think government is necessary. Cal Poly is really expensive and the government, in a way, reflects that conservative and the government, in a way, reflects that conservative and so, for the most part, the government is representing us the way we want to be represented in government, but as a junior or a senior with a couple of years behind me, I think I will be able to participate actively in the government. I don't really have the experience to say what is right or wrong with the government and the program. Cal Poly definitely needs a student government because they're doing a good job, but this is only the first college I've been to."

Rob Chyles
Business
Freshman

"Yes, it's necessary. There has to be a student government. I have always been in a position where there was a representative student government—in high school, in the dorms, and in college. I live in Tropicana now and I'm offended because I don't have a say in what goes on. I'm not necessarily happy with the government on this campus, but I like the fact that there is a system that lets us say something if we want to."

Christy Foord
English
Sophomore

"It is not necessary the way it is now because it doesn't do anything. It doesn't have enough representation from the left-wing point-of-view. The conservative point-of-view tends to become prominent after awhile. People in the government get themselves into a groove. Their whole policy is appeasement. They don't try to change anything; they just try to get along with the administration and the community. We need something along the line where students could actively participate in the administration and determination of actual school policy."

Jim Neal
Business
Freshman

"Yes, it's necessary. You have to have representation for the students. Government is helpful because students can go to their representatives and tell them their gripes. Then the representatives can go to the committees and the government and get something done. With government you can get an overall representation of the student body. Student government is an important part of the makeup of the school's administration in handling big issues like fraternity."

Ron Higgins
Architecture
Junior

"It is necessary on all campuses to have some form of government. There are certain things, certain matters that have to be taken care of that you need a government for, like budget matters. Government serves a function up to a point, but after that... They are trying to help students overall."

Cheryl Hanna
Home
Economics
Junior

"We need a student government because students should be represented. That doesn't mean that Poly has the best, but at least it's an effort at representation. There is too much red tape involved in getting things accomplished. For effective action, you have to be able to get through the red tape quickly. To maintain order you have to have a system."

Mike Guests
Business
Senior

"Not that many students are that informed about the government. Students should know more about what their responsibilities are and what part they can play in being active in government. It's not necessary but the government we have now should tell the student what we can do for them and what the student should do for government; then the government would be more effective than it is now."

Patt Hamer
Ornamental Horticulture
Senior

"For what they do, I don't think it's necessary. They don't do anything as far as I am concerned. The government we have now hasn't been executing any of their campaign promises. We definitely need something else, but I don't know what."

Linda Jones
Home Economics
Senior

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Randall Fry
Journalism
Freshman

"To me it is not necessary. It doesn't reflect a valid opinion of the students, especially in the elections. Nobody really cares about who is running except friends of the guy who is. There is not really much government can do because it's tied down by the faculty and the administration. Only the Fine Arts Committee is doing a good job because the kids on it are interested. It takes the interest of a lot of students to make a good government and at Poly the students don't have that interest. They haven't done anything for me, but they haven't harmed me so I'll treat them all to a beer somewhere."

Gerry Brown
Math
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Mike Guests
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"Yes, it's necessary. Students have to have a voice. If they don't, older people tend to take over. Government is not only good, but necessary because it protects the student's rights. The government now is not doing its job. Shouldn't they be handling the activities? The town itself is dead and so is campus. Last quarter we had a few activities—not really worth going to but at least they were something to go to. You don't really hear that much about the whole student government, like I did when the president's name but that's about it."

Jim Neal
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"It is necessary. There has to be a student government. I have always been in a position where there was a representative student government—in high school, in the dorms, and in college. I live in Tropicana now and I'm offended because I don't have a say in what goes on. I'm not necessarily happy with the government on this campus, but I like the fact that there is a system that lets us say something if we want to."

Christy Foord
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Sophomore

"When the new college union is built, maybe they could give the BSU a Black Student Union office. The BSU needs an office so we could have a voice too and get some black speakers and events on campus. They had Dick Gregory here last quarter but that was it. We don't feel at home here because we're not really a part of anything. There aren't any blacks in office. We need something to help us get things done. Nothing ever happens here; it's so dead."

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The Match was set for 8 pm.

The Mustang wrestlers piled up a total of 59 points this weekend, as compared to their opponent's 8 points.

Friday night the matmen defeated Southern Illinois University 24-6 and Saturday night were. Terry Hall 11-6 over class. Glenn Anderson, 126, 16-3.

Russ Cunningham.


The winningest of the two night wrestling schedule. Barnet, who was outweighed by at least 30 pounds, put in a magnificent exhibition of wrestling. Even though Barnet was much smaller, he was able to ride big Ken Tams through the whole second period.

Other outstanding wrestling was displayed by Larry Morgan as he won by 1 point which he earned through riding time.

Rick Arnold showed the vast knowledge of wrestling skills as he dominated his opponent, Merrill Cook, through most of the bout and then finished it with a pin in 8:57.

The match which was boycotted by the Cal Poly BNAF organization was attended by some 3,000 people.

Tonight the wrestlers host cross-state rival Fresno State College. The Match is set for 8 pm.

Mustang matmen win two

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

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Tonight the wrestlers host cross-state rival Fresno State College. The Match is set for 8 pm.

Mustang matmen win two

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

The Mustang wrestlers piled up a total of 60 points this weekend, as compared to their opponent's 8 points.

Friday night the matmen defeated Southern Illinois University 24-6 and Saturday night were. Terry Hall 11-6 over class. Glenn Anderson, 126, 16-3.

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Casabateers lose twice
by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

The Mustang basketball team lost a pair of heart breakers on their home court this weekend, losing to the University of California, Riverside on Friday night and Pomona on Saturday night.

In the first game, the Mustangs were leading the Highlanders 89-85, but were outscored 84-82 in the second half.

In the second game, the Mustangs were leading Pomona 84-82, but were outscored 90-82 in the second half.

The Mustangs are left with a 2-4 league record, with only two league opponents remaining on the schedule.

In the Riverside battle, the Mustangs were led almost entirely throughout the first half, but, could score no further than six points ahead. With three minutes remaining in the half and Riverside ahead 36-32, Doug Smith, Gary Anderson and Lew Jackson hit consecutive baskets to move the Mustangs temporarily out in front 38-32. The score then knotted three times at 38-38, 40-40, and 46-46 before Smith hit another jumper at the buzzer for a 48-43 lead.

In the second half, the Mustangs continued where they had left off in the first half and shot their way to a 77-70 win.

A total of 10 players broke into double figures. Of those, were Mustangs Dennis d'Autremont and Lew Jackson with 18 and 17 points respectively. The President of the Mustangs was Howard Nicholson with 14 points and Doug Smith with 10 points respectively.

The Mustangs seemed to catch fire after that and raced to a nine point lead before the final score was reached.

The Mustangs are currently in second place in the league standings.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
UP AND IN Dennis d'Autevant goes up for another basket while teammate Dirk Stone stands nearby. Oliver Taylor defends on the play. Photo by Russ Brabenec.

Swimmers win in the rain

by PAUL SIMON

Sports Writer

Versatility was the key to two Mustang swim meets last weekend.

The Mustangs topped Fresno State 73-40 and swam past the University of California at Riverside 86-26. In the meets Coach Richard Anderson switched his swimmers around in different events.

"They need this kind of experience," he said, explaining that the juggling act showed him what some team members could do, and it gave them experience.

The experience may prove helpful this weekend when the Mustangs test their in-water skills against San Fernando and Fullerton State College. Both rank as CCAA title favorites.

Mustangs snared first place in nine of the 11 individual events against Fresno, and won the 400 yard free relay.

Art Carpenter easily won the 500 yard freestyle, and he took the 1000 yard freestyle race. Bob Watson followed him in both races. Supple Bruce Shaw took both the one meter end three meter diving, and Brett Mickelson won the 200 yard freestyle and placed second in the 200 yard butterfly.

Other winners were: Bob DeGrasse, 50 yard freestyle; Las Waddell, 100 yard freestyle; and Rich Taylor, 200 yard backstroke.

Anderson noted, "nearly everybody did well in the meet. Several swimmers set lifetime records for themselves."

The Mustang coach juggled his lineup against UCR and came up with an 86-28 victory.

Waddell again touched home first in the 100 yard freestyle race, and he followed DeGrasse in the 50 yard event. Mickelson won the 500 yard freestyle in a head-to-head battle with teammate Carpenter.

Seemingly improving with each dive, Shaw again attained highest point total in both diving events. Taylor again won the 200 yard backstroke, and Tim Brown won the 200 yard individual medley.

DISCOURAGED? NO!... Coach Richard Anderson of the swim team looks discouraged, but he couldn't be more happy. His team won two meets this weekend. The one pictured here took place in the rain.

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