Climbing the mast upward to America

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In the 1970's, a number of gentlemen-adventurers became interested in the New World. It was not merely a matter of mounting a voyage to America or of actually going there (which some of them did); it was above all necessary to raise the English or (as we would now say) to advertise the desirability of colonization. Some men did both.

Sir Humphry Gilbert, for example, not only wrote the first promotional tract (1576) but himself led two expeditions. It proved easier to advocate colonization than to achieve it. His first voyage never reached America; the second did, but Sir Humphry was lost at sea on the way back.

He was last seen seated in the stern-sheets of a ten-ton fishing smack, reading (of all things) a copy of Sir Thomas More's "Utopia." The greatest English publicist of American settlement was Richard Hakluyt (the Younger). [Kornw as](https://www.preacherhakluyt.com) was a successful preacher of divinity; more effectively still, though, he preached to the entire literate English nation the importance and indeed necessity of English planting in the New World.

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**WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richy ruled Friday that former Pres. Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and documents belong to the government and not to Nixon.**

In a decision that swept aside Nixon's claim to executive privilege, Richy resolved in favor of the government a complicated legal battle over who owns the substantial volume of presidential papers and executive privilege, Richey ruled Friday that former Pres. Nixon.

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**WASHINGTON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Harold Wilson called Friday on the industrial nations "to keep world trade up and production growing" to combat the critical global economic situation.**

Wilson, in a speech to the National Press Club, said there should be a "genuine spirit of interdependence between nations." Prior to the speech, Wilson met for an hour and 10 minutes with President Ford at the White House to discuss world fiscal and energy problems.

**WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Massena Gov. Tim Babcock was sentenced Friday to one year in a federal prison and fined $1,000 in connection with illegal campaign contributions to former Pres. Richard M. Nixon.**

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. handed down the maximum sentence, but ordered Babcock paroled after four months and put on two years probation.

**PARIS (UPI) - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing shook up his government Friday, firing the defense and postal ministers in a bid to revitalize the European Community.**

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Thus It is clear that European perception of America was from the beginning very much shaped by European national realities.

Although the Spanish claimed a monopoly on the entire New World, in fact they effectively controlled those accessible portions of South and Central America where precious metals were readily available. Englishmen, enormously frustrated by this fact, of necessity focused their attention elsewhere in America.

Gradually Englishmen came to realize that their portion of the New World could produce other forms of wealth besides gold.

The fisheries yielded the first genuine profits. Pulling fish from the North Atlantic, on of the world's most fishing grounds, was scarcely a glamorous business, nor was it a business for gentlemen-adventurers. But the fisheries came to be greatly appreciated, both as nurseries for seamen and as a supply of food and of trade to other nations.

The forests, another great natural resource of the northern parts of the New World, soon were equally appreciated as a boon to England's national defense and economic self-sufficiency.

What Englishmen did not appreciate initially about America was that in the long run, truly enormous wealth would be derived from certain agricultural staples which could be cultivated there.

Another was tobacco, and Englishmen in Virginia were soon able to prove, despite many warnings to the contrary, that it was indeed possible to "found an empire upon smoke."

Other products proved disappointing.

It took experience and experimentation, but gradually Englishmen in America were able to realize the hope that the New World would give forth wealth to the Old.

Faculty strikes a bargain deal?

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Did you ever wish that you, as a student, could go on strike? In my opinion, students are as much entitled to strike as railroad workers.

It sounds a hit crazy, but just stop and think about it. Why do people usually go on strike? If other forms of negotiation fail, a labor group will go on strike, working conditions or unfair practices.

Don't students ever have to put up with those problems? The whole idea has become more relevant recently. This year a collective bargaining bill will be introduced in the state assembly. The bill will allow for faculty representatives to meet with the administration to negotiate agreements over salaries and working conditions. It will also allow faculty members to go on strike if conditions warrant it, or all other methods fail. The bill has gone before the state assembly in past years, and has been passed but, former Gov. Reagan had vetoed it each time. This year, however, Guy Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has given every indication that he will not veto it.

If passed, the bill would go into effect next September. Faculty organizations would then vote for representatives to meet with the administration over issues that arise.

Collective bargaining is a good thing, but I question its place on a university, where the other group being affected (namely the students) isn't equally represented. Supposedly the students will have some sort of input in any issues that come up, but is that enough?

The problem is that students might become the pawn for each side in any negotiations. As a last resort, faculty members could threaten to strike. And who would suffer in that case: the students.

The administration would remind the faculty that they were hired to teach the students. The faculty could remind the administration that they, too, could be out of a job if the faculty quit. So, it would end up being a standoff.

What would students be doing all the time? Probably hoping that issues would be settled with as little disruption as possible. But, they should be more involved than that.

If faculty members negotiate for a pay raise, one of the places the Virginia product would come from is to strike. If students might return to school and find their fees doubled. The administration could say they had done it to be able to pay for increased faculty salaries, but it would be coming out of the student's pocket never

Another bad thing that could possibly arise from collective bargaining is that bad teachers would be likely to be the ones doing all the complaining. They would be blameless because of the problems the they would be having as teachers.

Good teachers would be happier in what they were doing, and would receive more satisfaction from simply teaching well.

I'm not saying that teachers should put up with bad working conditions, or low wages or unfair practices. But, students must have an equal say in what is to happen. When it comes right down to it, the university is for the students. If we weren't here, the faculty and administration wouldn't even have jobs.

If you take a collective bargaining bill for students to give the presidency or representation in future negotiations, then that's what's needed. And if students would have to go on strike, so be it.

The difference between negotiation at a university and in any other working situation is that students are going to be affected by anything that takes place. And I would guess that unless strong precautions are taken, students will not get an equal role in deciding future plans for Poly.

What I hope to find, if collective bargaining is passed, is an increased awareness of the role students play in this college.

Pomona glee to perform

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Pomona's Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and Blue and White Quartet - directed by William F. Russell.

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Smith's firing effects Poly

Editor:
In December 1974 a letter was sent to Brad Smith, assistant professor of physics, by the Cal Poly Science Club, notifying him that he was not going to be reappointed at the end of the 1973-1974 academic year. As a result of this decision, many serious questions have been raised. As concerned members of the Poly Action Club, we feel these issues have a direct effect on the student community here at Cal Poly. This leaves us with two alternatives. We can either accept the termination and processes involved or we can attempt to fight back.

ROTC lures more women

Cal Poly's ROTC Program was among the first in the nation to allow women, in the Fall Quarter of 1973. There were about a half-dozen women in the program, among the first in the nation to open the ROTC program to women. This appears that our program is well received by women.

Pressures limit Mustang freedom

Editor:
I would like to aim an attack toward the article claiming that live music gate top bill on weekends. The article endorses a few establishments which advertise in Mustang Daily. This appears that our program's school's free press may be suffering from commercial pressures. Readers should beware of these articles in forms of student endorsement that narrow his choice of patronage.

Letters

Therefore feel that a student in my group is necessary to investigate, with total fairness, and complete objectivity. The issues surrounding the decision to terminate Brad Smith's teaching are, therefore, necessary to have the full cooperation of everyone involved. This includes students, faculty members, and the administration. Without such cooperation, it would be impossible to achieve our goal of total objectivity. We now request this cooperation.

The questions raised are indeed serious. We assume this responsibility not because of any underlying interest in Brad Smith especially, but because we feel it is important for the students to be aware of the processes which ultimately determine their education, and to have a voice in these processes. Again, we hope that we will receive the necessary cooperation.

Bruce Orr
Robert Perez
Patricia Domingo
Jennifer Paskvan

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Monday, February 3, 1975
Stereo clutch lay-in in the (Inal four and a half minutes Saturday night as the Mustangs held off a late Cal State Northridge rally for a 57-50 victory, keeping their CSUA title hopes alive.

The game was a typical Mustang victory, awesome defense combined with an offensively much offense as necessary. Almost three points slipped before the Matadors could get off their first shot.

After Northridge opened the scoring with two free-throws, the Mustangs quickly opened an 8-lead, behind the long jumpers of Orgill and Gerald Jones, who led the Mustangs with 13.

Led by Craig Nance and Tom Poulides, Northridge countered with an 8-spurt of its own, and the score was tied at 10 all.

With Northridge ahead 15-18, the Mustangs made a move. Jones hit a soft jumper jumper and came right back with a three-point play. Flavio hit a 14-footer, and Cal Poly was up by three, 18-15.

The two teams traded baskets and it was 23-20, Mustangs, at the half.

The difference in the game was the Mustang defense and their performance at the foul line. While forcing 17 Matador turnovers, the Mustangs committed only 10. They also hit 17 of 19 free throws for the seven-point margin, as both teams had 10 field goals.

Wheater emphasized the defensive play, but was also encouraged by his team's overall day.

"We hit the shots when we needed to. In the second half we rebounded a lot better. It was an important win, and there was a lot of pressure," said the coach.

Neither team shot well from the field. The Mustangs hit on only 18 per cent of their shots, while Northridge when while Northridge shot about 44 per cent.

Big weekend for grapplers

The Cal Poly wrestling team showed how to finish and start the month right as they came away from last weekend's double winner, Friday they defeated U. C. Berkeley at home, 36-6. Without skipping a beat they moved to Fresno Saturday, and on the first day of February came away with a sound 40-6 win.

The Berkeley Bears proved little competition as the Mustangs did not lose a match in their 11th win of the season.

The high point of the evening was the Roger Wagner's 182 season win, nor in Bruce Lyn's wall divisor pin. It came as freshman Ron McKinney wrestled a draw to a draw with the Bear's Burt Jasztic Jacinto was last years Pac 8 champion and was rated first in the state going into the evening. McKinney has improved steadily all season and Friday was the culmination.

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