Minorities And Aid

Despite an increase in the availability of financial aid, low-income and minority students are still on the outside looking in as far as public higher education in California is concerned.

A study released by the Assembly Permanent Committee on Postsecondary Education showed that of 1,000 Los Angeles high school graduates surveyed, 86 per cent who came from high-income homes and were eligible to enter the University of California did enroll in four-year colleges. Only nine per cent chose to go to work while 11 per cent enrolled at two-year colleges.

In contrast, only 40 per cent of high school graduates from low-income areas who were eligible to enroll at UC or other four-year schools did so. Twenty-seven per cent went to work. Thirteen per cent enrolled at two-year colleges.

The committee's report found 28 per cent of high school graduates who were eligible to enroll at UC or other four-year schools did so. Twenty-seven per cent went to work. Thirteen per cent went to work. Thirteen per cent enrolled at two-year colleges.

Public higher education cannot accommodate every student who meets eligibility standards. But the figures show those who are being accommodated are mostly from upper-income groups. The Los Angeles Times reported the overall finding of the study was "Access to college for ethnic minorities and the poor remains very limited."

High schools in low income areas should take an active role in informing their students about opportunities in higher education. Representatives from the universities and Extended Opportunity Programs, especially those in close proximity to low-income areas such as it, Los Angeles, should go to high schools and actively recruit minority students.

The fact that more UC eligible low-income students go to work than do high-income students indicates that many people to help support their families. Increased access to higher education may someday help break the cycle where low-income, but talented, students have to settle for jobs that do not allow them to further their educations.

Homecoming Score

The "Morning Briefing" in the sports section of the Los Angeles Times took notice of the local overstatement of the release: "Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, faces years when it plays host to once beaten Long Beach State teammates." In contrast, only 60 per cent of high school students who were eligible to enroll at UC or other four-year schools did so. Twenty-seven per cent went to work. Thirteen per cent enrolled at two-year colleges.

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Textbook Discounts

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Tax Unreform

At the House

Of Representatives

Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoint. Length of letters should be limited to 500 words—typed and double-spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for brevity and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphics Area, Room 228.

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In a depressing show of the power of tax lobbyists and of the susceptibility of some Congressmen, the House Ways and Means Committee has transformed the so-called Tax Reform Act of 1975 into what Representative Milvia of Illinois properly called the Tax Relaxation Act of 1975.

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PR A La PG&E

Expert's Formula For Playing Atomic Word Game

BY FRED PULIN

As a group of counselors assembled outside the Science Building Thursday—waiting for an 11 a.m. speech by a nuclear engineer from Pacific Gas and Electric—one of them turned to a fellow colleague and said: "I wonder how he stands on nuclear power?"

His friend answered, "He wants to keep his job; he's probably for it.

When the student finally entered the Science Building, the assumption of the second student proved accurate.

In a lecture sponsored by the Electric Power Institute, "problems analyst" Bill Brunnert said he didn't want to hide the fact he was pro-nuclear energy and pro-PGE and E.

And in the following hour, he did not. Brunnert's speech Thursday wasn't about the problems of waste processing or waste storage. It was about the problems in communicating these issues to the general public.

In a sense, Brunnert is a PR man—but a PR man with a Ph.D. in nuclear engineering.

In his lectures on behalf of PG and E, he seldom encounters an audience which is ambivalent to nuclear energy or his employer. Where he does find, however, are tactics used by both pro and con sides of the nuclear question which do nothing but make harsener an already bassy subject.

He cited, "belt control" (controlling almost all of a debate), name-calling, selection of facts, dissemination of the Battle of Bishops and pre-game tactics as means by which an audience can be swayed.

Brunnert claimed dismissal and the Battle of Bishops were particularly damaging to a free flow of information and defend within themselves.

According to Brunnert, the most common dismissals are "That's outrageous" or "You guys are always saying that."

He also explained the Battle of Bishops as a contest between sides—matching Nobel laureates against Nobel laureates and x-many physicists against x-many biologists.

Brunnert then explained debates were not the only areas where a speaker's message could be destroyed. He cited the media, especially the electronic medium, for lack of judicious editing in television and radio.

He acknowledged the fact that the news media must edit for length and for the "controversial issues" but added, sometimes—although it is rare—the media do misinterpret their own policies.

Brunnert cited criticisms centered around misquoting, cutting and selection.

AEROSMITH SPECIAL

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30
NARRATED BY LEE EBERICKSON
3 HOURS ON

SAC Endorses Enrollment Ceiling

An enrollment ceiling of 13,800 full-time equivalent (FTE) students was endorsed Wednesday night in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Student Affairs Council.

The resolution, sponsored by Bruce Orr, representative from Business and Social Sciences, supported administration efforts to return enrollment from current levels in excess of 14,000 FTE to a 1975-76 projected level of 13,800 FTE.

The Council strongly urged the university to "adopt the necessary measures" to ensure that enrollment figures will not top the recommended ceiling levels.

SAC did not, however, specify what those necessary measures might be...

Dean of Students Everett Chandler told the Council that a literal interpretation of the language of the resolution would force the university to either limit enrollment of new students or reduce the number of returning students in order to ensure the ceiling levels are maintained.

Other provisions in the resolution...

"Urge the university to hold enrollment at the ceiling level until the City of San Luis Obispo and the university can effectively determine the advisability of the continued growth of the university..."

"Direct the ASI President (Mike Hurdado) to inform appropriate groups of the actions of the Council."

Urg those groups to reflect and frequently reevaluate their own policies toward continued growth...

A controversial amendment to the resolution which would have strongly recommended that the university develop an Environmental Impact Report on any increased enrollment beyond the ceiling level of 13,800 FTE was defeated by the Council last week.

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Feminist Flo Kennedy Discusses
Radical Movements In US Today

IN HOLLY STEWART
Daily Staff Writer

No Kennedy, founder of the National Organisation for Women, the Feminism party and the author of "Abortion Rap," and "The Pathology of Oppression," arrived in the valley wearing one of her infamous hula costumes for a brief interview before last night's lecture on "The Politics of Oppression."

Ms. Kennedy first became involved in women's issues while she was studying the Catholic Church to deify it of sex-race status on the grounds that it engaged in political activity by lobbying against liberalised abortion laws. Ms. Kennedy said, "Every movement needs some crazy people.

'I don't have no end to nothing.'

"If society tries to change to any degree," said Ms. Kennedy, "with a non-violent posture, it must be prepared to be the object of violence itself." She added that most people who want to change the system feel they are "beneath violence and above the electoral system."

Ms. Kennedy also feels that, "The media is a con game. It is a government plot to say to the media what can be printed and what can't."

She said that people in the higher echelons of the media such as Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite are being paid such good salaries "because it is a fraud money." News reporting on that level is "news acting." She referred to the "pig media" as not doing the job they should be doing.

Regarding her past discussion with women across the United States, she asked the students, "How many of you are militant I have very modest proposals. I don't have no end to nothing. People say I'm rude I am rude only to certain sets of people."

Ms. Kennedy said, "There was no black exploitation until blacks made money. One technique for survival is to whine to the oppressor in an oppressed community."

The most effective way to change governments said Ms. Kennedy "is through electoral politics. You don't have to have power but you do have to have a commitment."

According to police, the woman-student was "kidnapped as she was getting into her car in a parked lot nearпус above about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday."

Her kidnapper then reportedly made her drive toward Cayucos where he took her from the car, up a hillside and out of view from the road. She was then beaten and raped, deputies said.

According to deputies, the woman-student was taken to a Morro Bay motel after the incident—the same motel where Lumkins was later taken by deputies the next day.

The woman suffered facial bruises during the beating, deputies said.
by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

To compliers of dictionaries, Friday is the sixth day of the week. It’s named after the Scandinavian deity Frigg—a wife of Odin, goddess of the sky and protector of married love and households.

To many Cal Poly students and instructors, however, Friday is simply “get away day.”

“Get away! I should say so!” says Gary Fox. “Why, the leading areas in front of some of the dorms on Friday afternoon resemble a scene out of the Jews exodus from Egypt.”

This exodus doesn’t always begin only after classes for the day are over, either. Depending on whether you’re in liberal arts classes or technical courses such as math, science, or engineering, Friday class attendance often takes a heavy beating. “Only about 50 per cent of the students attend on Fridays during my 4 p.m. journalism class,” says David Ritz.

Electronic Engineering major Tom Hewitt says, “Mondays are not super—strong, Wednesdays are the best, but on Fridays only about 50 per cent attend. Also, I have found that lecture classes attract fewer students than labs.”

“During my 8 a.m. Human Relations class,” says business major Scott Peten, “there seems to be less students, about 10 or so. But the harder courses, like math and accounting, always are full.”

Instructors also take notice of drops in Friday attendance.

“There is noticeable drop” on Friday afternoons,” says Political Science instructor Stanley Buller. “From a class of 25, students it makes a difference of about four or five.”

“Not mine,” says accounting instructor Ray Anderson. “I would like to think it is because of my personality, but I think that by the very nature of the material, continuity is necessary between lectures.”

The people who do attend on Fridays are among the better students in class. Buller says, “This is evident in both class participation and in test scores. The core good discussion will is there, but it disappoints me that some are missing.”

It’s their loss,” English instructor David Karmen says of students who cut Fridays. “They simply miss what’s going on. If they can operate without the material it’s fine with me. I’m not particularly in love with a situation like that, but deal with it, I usually will moduly the discussion to fit the class.”

“I wish I could skip Fridays,” Mechanical Engineering major Harold Nunez says. “But I’m a good little kid, and the classes are so important to me.”

“Whenever I have anything of even minor importance, I’ll leave my 8 a.m. drafting lab early,” says Mechanical engineering major Steve Roodershau. “Academic studies can be done anytime, but your social activities are very much focused on the weekends.”

“Since most people grow up as much socially as academically in college, weekends are at least as important as weekdays. I support people who cut Friday classes.”

However, certain sop can be taken to least eliminate the problem. “Pop” quizzes, regular notes, and the like are common methods, but do they work?

“Taste both in the course outline and in the lectures that attendance is required and that it will make a difference, but I don’t do anything in the line of giving tests or quizzes on Fridays,” says Buller.

The daily says Buller, “I don’t want the students cut­ting to class just because they’re afraid not to.”

Of one particular instructor, Rick says that “the teacher doesn’t act any different with a small Friday class, but he takes all his exam questions from those lectures.”

Thoughts of Fridays off, classes only four days a week and the lure of three-day weekends are reasons enough for calling it quix on Thursday. But there are advantages to attending classes the lurch of each individual day.

“A lot of times it’s a good idea to take a laur afternoon Friday class, for instance,” says the instructor. “The students are usually feel better than the same as the students.”

Hewitt says, “In the case of my two instructors, they would probably like to be out partying, also. If anything, Friday classes are more relaxed and make for a mellow atmosphere.”

Fridays are actually a good day to go to school, explains Shaffer. “That’s the day when you can get a date for the weekend if you haven’t already. At least that seems to ring a bell from my college days.”

By the way, what day is it now? TGIF!!

Film Depicts Hard Times Of Musician

The film, “The Harder They Come,” depicting the music world of Reggae and Jamaican grass, will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 16.

It will be shown at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and the cost is $1. The star, Jimmy Cliff, portrays a farm boy who has gone to Kingston to seek his fortune in the music world.

Born in the Jamaican slums of Kingston and Montego Bay, Reggae has become increasingly popular over the past few months with Cliff’s hit single “Many Mountains To Climb.”

“The Harder They Come” has been playing in Los Angeles and San Francisco for the past few months and is guaranteed to give you a night of thrills and chills.
Stephen Stills To Play Poly

The contract is signed, the tickets are on sale and the anticipation is rising for what may be the finest hour in memory for the ASI Concert Committee.

Stephen Stills of Buffalo Springfield and CBN and Y fame will step up stage bringing his politically worked lyrics to Cal Poly's Men's Gym Nov. 20. The concert slated to begin at 8 p.m., will also include a guest appearance by L.A. rock celebrities, Flo and Eddie.

There will be no reserved seating with general admission for students $5 and $7 for the general public.

The expensive departure from normal ticket prices was explained by Concert Committee Chairman Ken Gordon.

"High quality acts cost more than your average band, so the ticket prices are scaled to the cost of the production," he said.

Stills first appearance in San Luis Obispo is a high water mark in concert presentation on the Central Coast.

Tickets are on sale at the UU Ticket Desk between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Costume Ball
To Celebrate Bicentennial

Cal Poly students and community residents are being invited to a Gala Bicentennial Costume Ball hosted by a Cal Poly promotion major.

The ball, to be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, in the Log Cabin on Broad St., just south of San Luis Obispo, will have in hand the up-and-coming dance band of Bush. Promedio will go on the program at 8:30 p.m.

The evening festivities will culminate in a "Spirit of America" pageant of Revived the idea with the production, but was quick to add. "Don't thank me for a good job, thank the people on stage."

Scenes filled with tension, fury and despair mark the Cal Poly presentation of "Death of a Salesman." Few humorous scenes are evident.

Patrick Chew, who plays the salesman's son, spoke backstage after the final rehearsal before last night's opening performance. The makeup artist's pencil etched heavily the lines of anger and pain in his face.

"It's weird coping with what is called 'post-performance lag,'" he pointed out.

"After the play's over you just kind of sit through the wind-down with nothing to do," he said.

Several actors and actresses were apparently suffering from the harried perhaps as lines were occasionally stuttered and interrupted too early. "I noticed some of you were a bit nervous tonight," Malkin solemnly noted afterwards.

Arthur Miller's story of the destructive life of an ambitious but ill-fated traveling salesman is based upon observations of five or six salesmen which the playwright actually met.

The New York Daily Mirror described the play as "emotional dynamite...exciting and devastating a theatrical battle the nerve of modern playgoers can stand.

Murray Smith and Pat Chew (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

'Salesman' Saleable
Weeks Of Practice Pay Off For Actors

by STARR SHEPARD
Daily Staff Writer

"Work is healthy, you can hardly put upon a man than he can bear."

Perhaps, but at least one cast member of returning Cal Poly stage production, "Death of a Salesman," might disagree with Henry Ward Beecher's proverb.

Marty Smith and Pat Chew (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

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Marty Smith and Pat Chew (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)
Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the experiences of blacks in the predominately white setting of Cal Poly.

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associated Editor

They drive Volkswagens, sip Goats at the beach, enjoy homemade apple pie, and even play baseball. Yet, they are black.

While the majority of the student body are considered "overenrollment," their small contingent is claiming "underenrollment."

While many students feel isolated in the San Luis Obispo area, they feel even more isolated in their classes. They struggle with many of the same everyday problems as average students in one of the academically tougher state universities. Except they have an added disadvantage.

They are black.

There are some of the opinions conveyed in interviews with black students and black officials conducted on and off-campus in late October and early November by Mustang Daily.

To more people familiar with the area, the names LUIS Obispo and Cal Poly are almost synonymous with friendliness, folkways and down to earth.

According to the survey, the average black student sees two different pictures.

Although the responses varied, the majority view was best expressed by Dr. Don Cheek, who has been working in the university's Counseling Center for almost three years.

"The black student here is definitely unhappy. There is a lack of real awareness or sensitivity to the needs and background of the black and the condition he is forced to exist under," says Cheek, who has a social psychology background.

"It's a very difficult situation of black people having to deal with and relate to a totally alien environment, which has been maintained about black culture almost from birth. History books to which has been misinformed totally alien environment brought out the need for un-derstanding other cultures."

Educational Opportunity Program Director Carl Wallace, who, through his position, probably deals with more black students than any other campus official, was more optimistic:

"There is a whole gamut of black students here," says Wallace. "Some are happy here, while some are just here to get their degree."

Although no exact figures exist, voluntary response to an anonymous survey taken during fall 1973 registration indicated there are at least 207 black. Afro-American, and Negro students at Cal Poly. (The total 15,182 enrolled there were 4541 no responses). Black students exclusively white communities.

They are black.

All of the reasons black students cited for coming to Poly were logical, with the exception of one major mis-comprehension.

Many blacks believe, and selectively high grades.

"There is an assumption by many students," says Cheek, "that all blacks are TOP students and they are doing them a favor by even allowing them to be in their classrooms. Many black students find it difficult to communicate with faculty members that the black students has the added stigma of being black.

"They feel there is a need for more affirmative action. There are very few role models for them to relate to in the contacts of someone who understands them, and there's not much effort to keep black role models here (referring to the recent departures of Victor O'Neil, the History Department)."

Malcolm Stone, a 1973 Cal Poly journalism graduate, says there is no more racism here than anywhere else.

"The blacks here are over-protective," says Stone, who was raised in the south part of the San Luis Obispo which is "a cultural protected. You separate anyone and it's this way. It's a cultural trait. It's an inherent part of human nature, as well as racial.

Cheek doesn't buy Stone's explanation that racism in the community and on campus graduates from the perception of the all-white environment, the black people being racially the in the eyes of many on trial. It's hard for them to even relax.

"They're aware of the dual standards," says Stone, "like whites can win a battle it was a moral victory, and then when, was it a crushing victory."

The Blacks
A Close Look At The Everyday Challenges Facing Poly Blacks

you notice nobody is sitting in front of you... or behind you...or on either side of you...
Smoking Ban
WASHINGTON UPI — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., claiming smokers are threatening the health of nonsmokers, Thursday introduced legislation making it a federal crime to smoke in certain public places.

The bill would also require stronger warnings on cigarette packages and increase the federal cigarette tax for the first time since 1975 by a penny a pack, with the $300 million in revenue used for research on cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

Lady Justice Urged
WASHINGTON UPI — The White House said Thursday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas—and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person a woman.

At least one candidate—Carla Hill—secretary of Housing and Urban Development seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court Justice.

Debt Ceiling
WASHINGTON UPI — The House passed an $8 billion increase in the national debt ceiling Thursday despite strong opposition from Republicans who were miffed at not being allowed to offer an amendment imposing President Ford's spending ceiling.

The bill, which passed 219-198, now goes to the Senate which is expected to pass it before the current ceiling expires at midnight Saturday. After that time, the government would be unable to borrow money to pay its bills.

Arab Terrorists

Jerusalem UPI — A bomb apparently planted by Arab terrorists exploded Thursday during the evening rush hour in Jerusalem's business intersection at Zion Square, killing at least six persons and injuring dozens of others. The Palestinian AI Feath said its guerrillas were responsible.

Yoga Movie

The Yoga Co-op Club is presenting a movie, "Sunseed Saga of Journey to Self-awareness," on Monday, Nov. 17, in Chumash Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. as a cost of $1.

The movie includes 11 spiritual teachers from India, Nepal, Israel, and the United States. The New York Times describes the film as "A sympathetic introduction to the new age—enlightened and skillfully made...stunning camera work."

California Mu

Michael Anderson, president of California Mu (Cal Poly's chapter of Tau Beta Phi, honorary society for engineering students), attended the association's 70th national convention at the University of Cincinnati during mid-October.

Anderson served on the Convention and Chapter Finance Committee, while at the conference that included chapters from 172 chapters.

Frat Meeting

Triangle, the fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Nov. 17 for students and faculty members interested in organizing a chapter on the Cal Poly Campus. The meeting will be held in Room 301 in the Science North building at 7 p.m.

W.H. Krack. Triangle Field Director, will make an audio-visual presentation of the purposes and precepts of the fraternity and explain the life-long benefits of membership for students and alumni.

Marching Band

The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band is offering 100 tickets for sale at a reduced rate of $4 (normally $7) for the San Diego Chargers vs. Denver Broncos football game on Sunday, Nov. 16.

The game will be in San Diego stadium at 1 p.m. The seats are located in section 41, rows 18-19 of the stadium. The Mustang Marching Band will perform in the pre-game and half-time shows.

Tickets may be purchased at the ASI ticket office or by calling 546-8504.

Badminton Tourney

Students interested in participating in a doubles and singles badminton tournament on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. can sign up at the Intramural's Office in the Men's Gym. For further information call 546-7848.

Classifieds

Announcements

Automotive

Services

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Spikers To Finish Season

With only a few days to spare its first league victory, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team heads south this weekend to face Long Beach State and Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs would like to close their Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record on a winning note in Friday's 5:30 p.m. game with Long Beach.

Earlier this season the Long Beach squad beat Poly 15-7 and 15-12. On Saturday Coach Linda McArthur's team will be facing non-league opponent Cal Poly Pomona for the first time this year.

The Mustangs won their first league match last Saturday when they defeated Whittier 15-11, 10-15 and 15-8. Coach McArthur had her team utilize a new offense and they found some success with it. Three hitters were positioned in the front row and the setter would come in from the back.

Coach McArthur singled out Kathy Forge and Scott Adams for their excellent digging and spiking in both the Cal State Fullerton and Whittier games.

The Mustangs are expected to use their new offense in the games this weekend. Poly's overall record is now 2-6, while their league record is a dismal 1-6.

The Junior Varsity spikers remained in first place by defeating Fullerton 15-10, 16-14, and thrashing Whittier 15-6 and 15-5.

The victories brought the J.V.'s record to 6-1, which leaves them alone at the top of the conference. Tammy Trish, Annne Lind and Selby Smith were praised by McArthur for their serving and hitting.

The J.V.'s will be traveling south with thearsity this weekend.

Poly poloist in action (Daily photo).

Polioists To Host CCAA Tourney

With a new found momentum, the Cal Poly water polo team plays host to the California Collegiate Athletic Association water polo tournament this weekend at the Physical Education pool.

The invaders, which will decide a three-way tie for first place in the CCAA, begin at 5:30 a.m. Friday with Cal State Los Angeles tangleing with Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs do not play until 11 a.m. Friday when they face U.C. Riverside. Recently the Mustangs mamboed the Highlanders 26-1.

The tournament will un­knne a three-way tie between the Mustangs, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Northridge for first place. However, Poly coach Dick Anderson is quick to point out that L.A. Water is a factor in the outcome. "L.A. State is a lot better than our 1-3 league record this season," he said. "The Mustangs have given everyone a battle in conference play." Anderson acknowledges the fact that the home pool will be a big plus for his team. It is a distinct advantage to be able to eat, sleep and swim in a recognizable environment," he said. Anderson is also optimistic because of the fact that his players know the course of a three-­game win streak.

Powderpuff Game To Be Played At Poly Tonight

After six weeks of double elimination tournaments, the time has come to hold the annual Powderpuff bowl. The big game is set for tonight at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Tickets are available from the players, Women's P.E. faculty, intercollegiate volleyball and basketball players at the door.

Vaughan Hitchcock's always powerful wrestling team will be holding an in­transquadr match tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

The past few months the wrestlers have been prac­ti­c­ing two hours a day together but tonight all friendships will be forgotten.

The grapplers will be wrestling for positions on the team. Hitchcock says that the meet should be the closest intransquad event that Poly has ever had. "Due to this year's tremendous depth, the meet should be the best ever," says Hitchcock.

Hitchcock says the matches to watch for will be in the 134, 150 and 190 weight classes.

Basketball Game Tuesday At Poly

The Mustang varsity basketball team will try to teach the junior varsity a lesson next Tuesday when the two teams collide in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity coach, Tom Wood, is hoping for the same type of game situation and let the fans know how we will be," says Wheeler.

In last year's game, an in­spired and talented J.V. squad gave the varsity a tough one in which the var­si­ty held a slim one point advantage at halftime.

Junior varsity coach, Tom Wood, is hoping for the same type of game.