The California Marijuana Initiative

The People of the State of California do enact as follows:

Section 11357.5

1. Adults, 18 years or older, shall not be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reason of their private possession, transportation or cultivation of marijuana, or the possession of minor amounts thereof.

2. A state commission shall be established to study the potential agricultural, economic and tax benefits of a regulated marijuana market. The commission shall explore regulatory approaches which minimize promotion and misuse of marijuana. The economic analysis shall include consideration of what kind of laws, such as for registration, taxation and control, the costs of prevention and regulation.

The commission shall consist of thirteen members, who shall serve without compensation and be appointed as follows:

a) The Governor shall appoint seven members, who must be persons not holding public office or his family.

b) The Attorney General and the State Controller, if their designated representatives shall serve on the commission.

c) Each house of the Legislature shall appoint two members to serve on the commission.

The legislature shall appropriate funds for operation of the commission for one year, beginning July 1, 1981. All hearings shall be open to the public and minutes of the commission shall be public.

This bill shall not affect existing legislation pertaining to some under the influence of marijuana who are more likely to engage in criminal activity, which may endanger others.

Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Although he is looking for volunteers, he said, "I'm not sure that any of them are not registered to vote. The task is to register support so they can sign the petition and vote in the November election will coincide with nominating initiative and pass it before the deadline.

The largest problem, that of nonregistered voters, should not hurt the situation, Stone said. Many of students who sign the sheets if there are tables on campus where people can sign and register is the problem at the same time.

Stone, a former Cal Poly student, plans to contact other political groups on campus to find the drive. He will talk to Democrat and Republican groups, but interest from any group is welcomed. He believes partisan politicians become interested in initiative drives.

The Libertarian Party on campus views the drive as a transitional goal toward human freedom and the group's interest in that has attracted Libertarian support, said party Chairman Steve Jenson. The party would like the state to accept total legalization, but this is at least a beginning.

The state would not swallow a bill on marijuana, Jenson said, so the sponsors sugared it with benefits.

He referred to the establishment of a commission to study the agricultural, economic and taxing potential of a regulated marijuana market.

Stone feels confident in the drive because sponsors have changed the 1980 initiative. He said the new bill has dropped weaknesses of the old one and new ideas have been added. The last initiative advocated total decriminalization and the new one would make marijuana legal strictly for private use.

The establishment of the commission is a new idea which, Stone said, will gain the support of the voters who support the bill but don't use marijuana.

Nader report on SAT evokes mixed reactions at Cal Poly

BY KAREN GRAVES

Ralph Nader's report criticizing college and graduate school admissions tests given by the Educational Testing Service may have some validity, said some Cal Poly officials.

Director of Admissions Gerald Holley said Nader's report may say more than others.

Admissions Director Gerald Holley said Nader's report says may be valid, but he doesn't know if it's not sure that anyone else knows.

The report, The Reign of ETS: The Dependence of College and Graduate Schools on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Graduate School Admissions Tests on Students, contains 660 pages of investigations by Nader of the Educational Testing Service, the company that administers the SAT.

A claim made in the report is that when combined with high school grades to predict first-year college grades, the SAT improves the accuracy of prediction by an average of only 5-6 percent. The report also states previous grades alone predict future grades twice as accurately as SAT and that the ETS tests exclude a disproportionate number of minority applicants who are capable of succeeding.

The report, compiled by a 24-year-old undergraduate, also claims that scores correlate directly with family income—the more money a student's family earns, the higher that student's score tends to score on the SAT. Yet the report says the grades students earn in college show no significant correlation with family income. Nader's report does not seem to present the whole truth of the situation, said Dr. George Mulder, director of counseling and testing at Cal Poly.

"Testing separates out minorities of those who have learning disabilities and those who are culturally deprived," said Murphy. However, Murphy said that the tests are able to predict aptitudes for minorities in a different way than for the average white student.

Another statement the Nader report makes is that the ETS tests exclude many minority applicants who have the ability to succeed, he said.

"The entire educational system is biased against minorities so naturally the ETS tests are biased," said Dr. Norman Murphy, psychodiagnostician and picking up the counseling center. The SAT reflects this bias, he said. The minorities affected adversely by the test include more than racial minorities, said Murphy.

Mostly clear with some fog up to Friday

The weather should be mostly clear through Thursday with warm and sunny afternoons, according to the National Weather Service. High temperatures will be in the upper 60s or low 70s, and lows will be in the upper 50s. There may be winds up to 15 mph. Some areas will have dense fog.

There is a chance of snow showers over the Sierra Nevada by Monday. Mammoth has already reported fair to good conditions with powder snow. Mammoth has 109 inches of powder.
Marijuana law

A democratic society establishes laws based on the public will. Laws devised by the people in a society should reflect the public perception of right and wrong.

Fifty-eight percent of all California adults favor relaxation of current marijuana laws, according to a statewide poll conducted by the Field Research Corporation in April, 1979. The same poll showed that 42 percent desire full legalization.

Californians have a chance to exercise their fundamental freedom—to be governed as the majority wants. The majority is not the seven million Californian adults who have used marijuana. It is the taxpayers who will save $75 million each year if the 1980 California Marijuana Initiative is passed.

Marijuana laws annually cost millions of dollars with most funds wasted on cases involving possession or cultivation, according to state studies. Possession penalties were reduced in 1975 and since then have saved an estimated $25 million a year in police and court costs alone.

Cutting costs through decriminalization could help reduce crime by broadening support of police departments. Murders in Los Angeles rose 24 percent in 1979 because of the lack of sufficient police officers, according to a recent article in the Los Angeles Times.

Combating the use of marijuana is about as enforceable as preventing drivers from littering the highways. The courts waste time and effort trying to stifle the availability of pot preventing drivers from littering the highways. The courts waste time and effort trying to stifle the availability of pot.

How long must voters fool themselves with this prohibition? Percentages indicate how ridiculous marijuana laws are now. Marijuana smoking will not end if the initiative does not pass or even fails to get on the ballot.

Laws should reflect the will of the people. Marijuana laws do not.

Queuees by Dave Curtis

HE KY KIK, DO YOU GO HEAR TO COM IN LANT LAST SUNDAY?

ARE YOU KIDDING? THE THINGS THEY DO ARE! THEY'RE NOT HUMAN!!!

FORCING THAT CUTE LITTLE DOG TO PLAY THE GUITAR IS HORRIBLE!!!

SHE LEADS A SHELTERED LIFE.
ASI Outings, UC center plan month-long Peru trip

BY GUILLERMO DE LUCA Daily Staff Writer
This June ASI Outings and the University Union Travel Center will sponsor a month-long trip to Peru. The group will leave Lima directly to Cal Poly and the University Union. The trip will also include a visit to Machu Picchu and other famous ruins.

Trip organizer Robert De Luca said the group of students will fly directly to Peru and will travel to the Solitude of the countryside. Suddenly that water started to thundering, shouting that everyone except those who would do away with parched plains of army installation where Training Exercise the Cal Poly ROTC was called cadet was required to fire a hundred rounds successfully completing another part of the camp. The student shot the M-16 from the four standard markers cut into the ground (the prone position), lying on their stomachs with the gun, support prone, kneeling, and standing.

Carter didn't keep vows, says GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party on Tuesday released its latest catalogue on how well President Carter has done in keeping his 1976 campaign promises. It is priced at $9.95, up from $7.50 in 1977 "due to Mr. Carter's failure to keep Promises No. 28."

Promises 28 came from an economic position paper that Carter had put out in April 1976. It said that if elected president, he would strive for an inflation rate of 4.1 percent or less by the end of his first term.

"Achieving a 4 percent rate of inflation by the end of 1980 is viewed by almost all economists as economically impossible," the GOP book says.

"Indeed, the most sane estimate made by the administration projects an increase of 8.3 percent for 1980," it added.

When President Carter took office, inflation had been brought from a decade high of 12.5 percent, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, to a manageable level of 4.8 percent for 1979," the Republican study said.

"As a result of those successes, and not taken by the Carter administration, prices in creased by 6.8 percent in 1976, and about 13 percent in 1977," the report said.

White House deputy press secretary Reuveni Gamus declined comments on the report, saying, "I haven't even seen it yet.

The Republican book, "Promises, Promises," said that Carter made 667 promises as a candidate, and kept 130. It said the rest, "aren't even kept, unkeepable or unverifiable."

An unkept promise, according to the GOP, is one on which Carter has done nothing to fulfill the promise but hasn't ac-

See Promises, page 2

ROTC exercise
Poly cadets learn how to utilize weapons

BY TOM JOHNSON Daily Staff Writer
"Commence fire!" shouted the lower warrant officer. Suddenly the size of the countryside was shattered by the roar of rifles thundering through the frigid air of January.

Machine guns blackened the ground and splattered the ground with black smoke as each blast reverberated through the valley.

The above scenario did not take place on the parched plains of Afghanistan, but on the lovely campus of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo across the street from the Cal Poly ROTC. It was part of the Field Training Exercise Program.

Near 130 junior and senior ROTC members tracked through a snow-covered landscape early Saturday morning to participate in a mandatory training exercise and leadership training program—collectively known as field training exercise.

The exercise was held to familiarize the junior ROTC members with the workings of the M-16 rifle and other weapons. This trip which rarely takes place on the plains region of Naxca. Naxca is an area made famous by the book "Chacanas of The Gods", because of the enormous markings cut into the ground in the region of the marking resemble birds, spaceships, and pyramids. Since they are so large, De Luca plans to fly an airplane to view them for several days.

If time permits, the group will swing northwest from Lima to the plains region of Naxca. Naxca is an area made famous by the book "Chacanas of The Gods", because of the enormous markings cut into the ground in the region of the marking resemble birds, spaceships, and pyramids. Since they are so large, De Luca plans to fly an airplane to view them for several days.

The group will also witness great celebrations when the military juntas currently in powerahn over the country's leadership to elected officials.

If you would like to have the opportunity to stay with Peruvian Indians in their huts and share their food and customs, go to the ASI Outings meeting or inquire at the University Union. Many of the details have yet to be worked out for this slightly-out-of-the-way summer vacation.

ASI senate agenda

Item set for discussion at this week's student senate meeting include:

—Bill 80-03, which if passed will revise Bill 79-01, which deals with priority registration. Bill 80-03 would do away with priority registration for everyone except those who must have it, such as disabled students.

—Bill 80-04, which if passed would require that all books and codes include an Equal Opportunity clause.

The administration's request to borrow $4,000 from ASI and from the Foundation in order to comply with fire regulations in Heron and Jonnson residence halls has been approved. The administration has asked for an interest-free loan.

Lower settings increase saving

ENERGY SAVING TIP —Here is an energy-saving suggestion from the Department of Energy: Lower the temperature setting on your water heater. Setting the heater to low or medium, 110 to 120 degrees, should provide adequate hot water while saving you both energy and money.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."

Your photo included in the Yearbook FREE Order your parent's photo now for $2.00 each (additional photos and photo notes $1.00 each). Add $1.00 for cost of mailing, $3.00 for cost of framing. For change of mailing please write your address and phone number on the back of your photo.
Trouble with autos can be due to rain

Because of the recent rainy conditions, some students have had difficulty starting their automobiles.

The high amount of moisture hanging in the atmosphere has found its way into the fuel and ignition systems of many cars and motorcycles.

Suggestion guide

By Guillermo Brock

By far the most common malady is the age-old water under the distributor cap. The distributor is the area where the electric spark needed for ignition is routed to the various cylinders. High humidity can cause water in the distributor and snuff out the spark for the entire system. One effective solution to the problem is to dry out the distributor cap. Nature can take care of it, but if rainfall and high humidity conditions persist, the motorist may have to dry it manually. A hair dryer with a long extension cord, a lint-free absorbent towel and a handy can of WD-40 will suffice.

The idea is to dry out and clean the distributor area. Spray and wipe the points, rotors and sparkplug wire leads. Dry them off, replace the distributor cap, and fire up your automobile.

If that doesn’t work, determine if the problem is spark or not. This is done by holding the distributor-coil wire up against a metal ground, such as a radiator. If the metal end which plugs onto the distributor very close to the metal ground, then turn the key on if to start the engine. Wear a pair of ski gloves or even an oven mitt when doing this because an electric shock could occur.

If the spark between the wires and the metal ground is blue and appears regularly at close intervals, the spark is probably not your problem. If it comes at irregular intervals or not at all, it could be the problem.

Prices of gold, silver futures go down

On the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat futures climbed 2.5 cents per bushel on the strength of export interest. Live cattle futures closed the 1.5-cent limit down in the nearby February contract but made price gains up to 1.7 cents a pound in back months. Hog futures closed mixed and pork bellies were mostly higher.

Coffee dropped 5.55 cents a pound in the spot March contract and fell the 4-cent daily trading limit in all back months. Demand from domestic mills and Far East manufacturers is still strong, he added.

(CJ) — Gold and silver futures prices plummeted Tuesday on exchanges in Chicago and New York, with gold dropping as much as $1.49 an ounce in what some traders called the largest price drop they had ever seen.

Big investors who had been buying large quantities and propping up gold prices dropped out of the market, analysts said.

Silver futures prices, which had outpaced gold in percentage increases, gave the first indication of a break in the market last week when prices declined, halting the price climb.

Silver on the Comex dropped $10 to close at $34 an ounce for January delivery.

Other market analysts said a price correction was overdue in the gold futures market, which saw prices rise more than $800 an ounce within a month.

Copper futures also dropped as investors sold to take profits and capitalize on copper’s recent price climb, in part caused by a reaction to precious metals and a strike by copper workers at a major Chilean mine.

Platinum also dropped sharply. Trade on the Comex ranged $85 to $83 lower to close at $121.40 an ounce for January-delivery contracts.

Cotton futures, which have steadily gained in price since the end of October, continued the trend rising between 1.9 and 1.55 cents to close at 79.35 cents per pound for March delivery on the New York Cotton Exchange. Analysts for a major brokerage firm said demand for cotton has remained steady in the face of dwindling stocks.

“The statistical position is extremely bullish, and we’ve almost used the whole crop,” he said.

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“The statistical position is extremely bullish, and we’ve almost used the whole crop,” he said.
BY TOM KINSOLVING
Daily Staff Writer

Babies will be allowed to attend the Cal Poly Children's Center, thanks to a recent gift of $18,500 from the California Department of Education.

Misy Danneberg, coordinator of the Children's Center said the center will be expanding a special section that will offer day care to infants. She has been planning the addition for more than a year.

Seven infants of underprivileged students will be cared for with diapers, crib, high chairs and the supervision of a full-time teacher and six assistants.

Danneberg originally requested $22,000 from the state because she wanted to take care of at least 12 babies.

The Children's Center was among the 500 child care centers which applied to the state for a total of $83 million this year. Only 72 applicants received financial rewards.

The majority of the $18,500 will be allocated for teacher and assistant salaries. Of that, $4,500 will be used to pay insurance, rent of a new building for the babies and such baby toys as "Busy Blocks."

Some of the money will also be used to purchase programmable "how to" books for the parents. Parents are obligated to contribute a minimum of 10 hours of work a year with the Children's Center on things such as building improvements.

The center has in the past been operating on a $31,000 yearly budget. Located at Thomas Hall in Poly Grove, the philosophy of coordinator Danneberg and her staff is "to provide a comfortable, loving environment for children and their families." Children ages 2 to 6 at the Center are encouraged "to make their own choices and to be responsible for their own problems.


No film price hike, say ASI officers

BY MSQ MC DONAHEY

ASI officers denied rumours that a 50 percent hike in film ticket prices will be implemented in the near future.

Although the Program Board discussed increasing admission price to ASI-sponsored films, the motion was dropped in the politically last quarter, according to Chairman Jeff Gee.

"We just didn't think it was a viable solution to the inflation problem," Gee said.

Despite ASI Vice President Jeff Land's assertion that the student organization will not be able to supply film entertainment to students for $1 much longer, Film Committee Treasurer Roger Mann denied his group was in any financial trouble.

Mann said the committee is supposed to have several thousand dollars as of the academic year, and after two quarters, it has already collected almost $8,000.

Although ASI may have some trouble subsidizing certain programs in the future, Mann said Film and Concert committees are not among those who will suffer.

"Film Committee is probably on the one with the least amount of worry because we're not as affected by ASI," he said.

Mann did understand that if money to Program board is cut, Film and Concert committees may have to augment the loss.

"The thing we don't like is before next year, if it happens at all," he said. It was going to be a problem next year, said corresponding secretary of the Film Committee, corresponding secretary of the group discussed raising ticket prices, early last quarter.

Because all film proceeds go back to Program board for redistribution to other ASI-sponsored groups, Faucet said his group thought the extra 50 cents collected from each ticket would benefit students.

Yet Faucet discovered the Film Committee pays the film companies on a percentage basis, rather the flat fee between 50 and 60 percent of its gross, which benefits the student organization and prevents students from getting back any or their own proceeds. The committee would only benefit by 25 cents per ticket if prices were jacked up 50 cents.

"Since our committee is continuously successful, we saw no reason to raise prices," Faucet said. "We're totally separate from theatrical business. We have no overhead so we can afford to run our shows at cheaper prices than downtown theaters in the near future. But he added that the student senate has no plans to consider the film price hike at this time.

"I talked to Film Committee-Chairman Bob Laten and he said there's no problem," Land said. "When those people say there's no problem, then we take their word for it."

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Soviets strip Sakharov of honors

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei Sakharov, Nobel Peace Prize winner and the Soviet Union's most outspoken dissident, was accused Tuesday of "subversive work" against the state and stripped of all honors. Police seized him and banished him to internal exile in Gorky, family members said.

Internal exile there would cut many contacts and banished him to internal exile in Gorky, family members said.

Normally, internal exile is assigned to Soviet citizens for specific periods of time following trial for violations of law.

It was not immediately known on what legal basis Sakharov might have been sent to Gorky, but family members said he was taken briefly to a Moscow prosecutor's office after he was picked up.

There was no official Soviet confirmation of the report on the 56-year-old Sakharov, the brilliant nuclear physicist-turned-human rights activist who is sometimes called the father of Russia's hydrogen bomb. He also is the best-known internal critic.

Bill might change state park fees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Out-of-state visitors camping in California parks would pay extra under a bill sent to the Assembly floor Tuesday.

The state of Oregon has a similar system and the committee staff said that state experienced a cut in volume of out-of-state users, but an increase in revenue. The staff and the legislative analyst estimated the state could collect from $180,000 to $200,000 extra a year.

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Therefore, she wants out-of-state cars using the parks' overnight facilities to pay $2 extra.

Doug Copeland's Sports

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Architects add society chapter to raise interest

KIM NELSON
Special to the Daily

More communication with the professional world and less student isolation are the goals of a new student chapter formed by the landscape architecture department.

The student chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects hopes to generate greater interest and knowledge about landscape architecture.

"The profession is evolving and changing each day," said president of the student chapter, Brad Lewis. According to Lewis, a landscape architecture senior, students have a tendency to become isolated from the professional world. "ALSA helps students keep up with the changes," he said.

One of the chapter's tasks is to compile a student survival handbook to be sent to other ASLA chapters across the country. The handbook will include background on the instructors, students' views of the curriculum, how students can prepare themselves for landscape architecture classes and how to maintain good health through the quarter.

Lewis explained some books and materials needed for landscape architecture classes are not offered in San Luis Obispo bookstores but are through ASLA. Publishing houses also offer books, and some, such as MIT Press, have up to 75 percent discounts. This will be the first time landscape architecture students will buy books in bulk, according to Lewis, the student chapter hasn't worked out details yet.

"We need to research the quantities needed for the discount, find out what books people need and then place the order," said Lewis.

Jim Chanatry, a recently hired landscape architecture professor from Florida, has had experience with bulk ordering and will assist the students.

Lewis encouraged interested students of all majors and skill levels to attend ASLA meetings, held every other Thursday in Computer Science 235.

A common interest in landscape architecture is all that's needed. "You belong no matter what your skill level," Lewis stressed.

The president of the student organization especially encouraged underclassmen to attend the meetings. He said a lot of underclassmen are too inhibited to come to meetings because they aren't taking design classes.

"We're working on that," he said. "We want them to start thinking landscape architecture early." He said the purpose of the organization is to enrich students. Becoming familiar with the field and getting to know upperclassmen can be of great help.

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FAMILY LIFE IS NO PICNIC ...Unless You Plan it
Cracks appear in U.U. floor

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Mail Writer

A small earthquake fault may be the cause of a series of cracks running through the Mustang Lounge in the University Union.

Poor soil conditions may be the cause of a series of cracks running through the Mustang Lounge in the University Union.

A rise in the water table could be the cause of cracks in the floor of the Mustang Lounge in the University Union.

Or it could be all of the above.

Building Operations Manager Martha Blood said the cracks have been evident and getting wider during her five years as manager of the University Union.

"I tend to think it's settling," said Blood. "But I don't know too much about faults and earthquakes. I'm from New York."

The main crack running through Mustang Lounge measures one inch at its widest point and extends from the wall along South Perimeter Drive and disappears under the Burger Bar.

"There should be no problems," said Doug Gerard, Executive dean of Facilities Planning. "There's no lack of structural integrity at all."

Gerard said there will be no move to repair the cracked floor until further observations are made.

There are three natural springs and several underground streams flowing beneath the U.U., but none are beneath the Lounge. Flowing ground water can push up against the floors.

"The ground water acts against the building like it does a boat," said Berard. "During a year when we have a lot of rain, the music building across the street from the U.U. cracks. We even get streams of water eeking through cracks in the walls."

The U.U. runs pumps that suck up excess water to relieve pressure, according to Blood. She said there are no springs beneath the Mustang Lounge.

Poor soil conditions have also been blamed for the cracks.

"The firm that originally contracted to build the U.U. eventually went bankrupt over the project. According to Gerard, the contractor spent $100,000 on cement alone."

"About 15 to 20 percent of the pilings had to be set deeper than expected, which was expensive," said Gerard. "It was the poor soil."

According to Gerard, the cracks could be caused by "differential settling." Common in big buildings, differential settling is uneven shifting in a building due to poor soil conditions. According to the original architect, the Joe Eschel firm in San Francisco, differential settling shouldn't happen if proper preparations are taken before the concrete foundation is poured. Gerard said that the design is not structurally capable of preventing cracks.

Seismic tests have been made to determine whether any earthquake faults lie beneath the Union but none were ever positive.

"We found some areas which could be defined as fault zones," said Hal Davis, one of the engineers for Rutherford and Chalena who did the seismic testing. He said the presence of a "fault zone" doesn't imply there could also be an earthquake fault. The closest known earthquake fault is the Cambria fault, only three-tenths of a mile away. The closest active earthquake fault is the Rinconada, five miles east of the Union. Scientists have speculated the Rinconada could produce an earthquake of at least 7.5 on the Richter Scale.

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Sports

Women’s basketball share first

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly Women’s basketball team extended their winning streak to seven games as the ladies lashed Cal State L.A. 76-77, and swept over Azusa Pacific 67-55.

The Mustangs are now 11-5 on the season and are tied with Cal Poly Pomona for first place. This is the best 16-game record for the women ever. The win on Friday puts the Mustangs at 2-0 in the Southern California Athletic Association Conference.

The game-sever against Cal State L.A. was Mustang forward Kristen Bryan. She hit two free throws in the last 30 seconds to give Poly the one point victory. Bryan’s free throws gave Poly a three point cushion that was quickly cut when Diablo center Ruth Smith (6’4”) hit from outside for two. L.A.’s Marita Murata missed a layup at the buzzer to preserve the Poly win.

Colleen Finney led the Mustangs with 19 points, while Bryan dominated the boards with eight rebounds.

In a non-conference win over Azusa Pacific, Finney led the Mustangs in scoring again with 20 points.

The game scheduled for this Friday night has been changed to the new gym at San Luis High School at 9:30 p.m. The Mustangs will be battling U.C. Irvine. The plot thickens for the Mustangs this weekend. They will be going against Cal Poly Pomona at 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the main gym. Poly Pomona hasn’t lost a game in three years and are now 22-0.

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Fischer has desire and berth to NCCA Nationals

BY BILL BLOCH
Daily Bell Writer

The wrestling of Gary Fischer has almost sat the gym on fire this year. The 118 pound senior is enjoying another prime year. Fischer was the High School state champion for 103 pounders. As a collegian he is ranked no. 8 in NCAA Division I.

After coming to Cal Poly, Fischer moved to the 118 pound weight class successfully. His collegiate record stands at 89 wins, 2 ties and 28 losses. His greatest achievement to date was a fifth place in the NCAA Div. I National Championships as a sophomore. He came from behind in the final 10 seconds to win by one point.

Coach Hitchcock cites Fischer's "tremendous desire to win", as perhaps his greatest asset. His competitiveness is infectious and often sparks his mat colleagues. Coach Hitchcock claims he is "without a doubt, the most mentally tough wrestler on the team."

Fischer has been the top man in the 118 pound category for four years. He has practiced in the 123 pound class but prefers the lighter weight.

Fischer has developed several heart-felt rivalries. Perhaps his strongest opponent is Joe Gonzales of Bakersfield, the NCAA Division I champion.

Fischer has faced him during the season and in the National Championships. Fischer did not walk away from the last match. He tore a muscle in his lower leg.

Now in his last year of eligibility, Fischer is hoping to make the National Championship. A strong showing could boost him towards his ultimate hope of making the U.S. Olympic team.

The wrestling season is well into its second half and will continue until Feb. 28, when the Mustangs close out their season against University of Iowa.

Fischer will have to be in top form tonight. In the match against Bakersfield, Fischer will be pitted against his old foe Gonzales.

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Mustangs rout Pioneers

BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily News Writer

Cal Poly Poly's slogging first-half offense came to life in the second half as the Mustangs blasted the Hayward Pioneers 69-55 in a nonconference home game Monday night.

Cal Poly's offensive machine could not penetrate a stiff Pioneer defense for most of the first half, but were able to pierce Hayward's defensive armor in the second half to transform a tied game into a rout.

In the early minutes, the Mustang defense had earning numerous looks as Hayward took a 20-16 lead. The Pioneers relied on the expert shooting of Charles Muss who sank four points to help Hayward become a costly mistake as Hayward took a 20-16 lead. Coach Ernie Wheeler.

Wheeler's decision to give Marc Robinson's two baskets when coach Wheeler gave his starters a break. Wheeler's decision became a costly mistake as Hayward took a 20-16 lead. Coach Ernie Wheeler.

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Rendezvous In Spain. You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers. But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected. The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed. Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.

The Salesman's Dream. You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship. It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650." The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost $200,000 in 1955 money. "Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double (but of the 650), it performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under $300." With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.

The Joy Of Complication. You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications." What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down. In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated. Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about $70 to sell today for $14.95. Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight. You're glad you got into technology.

Outsmarting Smog. You've always dreamed of airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground. It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air. But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them. You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully. Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon. You're glad you're in technology.

Off Sleuths International. You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as your own. That's why you're at TI in Geophysical Service.

Campus Interviews

Feb. 6-7

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