SAC makes waves in troubled waters

by John Hussar

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) set up a highly controversial precedent of publicly endorsing and commenting on state and national political issues at their meeting last Tuesday. They agreed to withdraw this campus' membership from the California State College Student President's Association and endorsed the National Vietnam War Moratorium.

Withdrawal from CSCPA was deemed necessary by Paul Kreger, SAC president, in order to reflect the individual needs of this campus to the California State College Student Trustees. Up to now, Kreger pointed out, the Trustees had considered CSCPA as the official representative of the state college-system.

"Advocating state-wide class-walkouts and other acts of that kind CSCPA can only beget with Trustees against us," said Kreger. He continued that this condition would result in a breakdown of communication between this campus and the Trustees. He said, "I have no proposal for a new organization, but if there is no CSCPA, the Trustees are forced to deal with the various state colleges on an individual basis—which is true representation."

A public statement by Kreger renouncing membership from CSCPA to the news media.

Crowds gather to listen, learn

by Dave Hanger

Staff Writer

It all started with an instant reminder. "Do you want an armistice?" asked one of the discussion group leaders. Twenty white crosses were illuminated into the library lawn and the Moratorium started on this campus a few minutes after noon.

After a short address by Dave Friesen, the head spokesman, the assembly of 500 people broke into five smaller groups.

In the group nearest the library steps somebody was rapping on the radio at the interest groups; that kept the war going to increase their numbers. In another group someone expressed his views on how America was destroying Viet Nam. In still another, the one nearest the road, someone told of his trip to Vietnam last summer. He was joined by another, who had "lived it" in the most beautiful place.

Other remarks were made concerning demonstration. By the end of one of the discussion groups someone said, "I wish the Hells Angels would pull up and take out their baseball bats and WHOP-WHOP." The type of comment and the people making them were in the minority.

The Traditional Victory Bell. That is passed between the Mustangs and the Fresno State College Buildings is referred to in this letter received by Mustang Daily. Who has the bell and who will earn it this year? Only tomorrow night will tell.

Dennis matched to the Administration Building. After piling a few anti-war remarks they continued to the Amphitheater where microphone had been setup for the demonstrators.

The demonstration then became very similar to an old-fashioned revival meeting. As the spirit moved them anyone was allowed to voice their views on anything.

The biggest issue came when Friesen mentioned he had been in ROTC at one time and felt they had no right to be on any college campus. This caused an entire group of speakers to be moved by the spirit.

One person, a non-student, complained about the government using camouflage for the improvement of military facilities. He said that the Atomic bomb was developed at the University of Chicago and a few other colleges had been too involved with the military.

Another non-student member of ROTC, Bob Bernet, spoke in his favor. He felt that the organization had just as much right to be on campus as any other group.

At this point the discussion was ended and everyone was invited to Mitchell Park.

by Bonnie Richardson

Staff Writer

A white flag with a peace sign painted in black was hoisted while huge speakers echoed Joan Baez's music at Mitchell Park became the setting Wednesday for the Vietnam Moratorium for about 500 people.

Long-haired youths predominately made the scene with several older people, children, and dogs joining them on the grassy lawn.

A petite young woman approached the microphone and began singing and strumming a guitar. Gradually the audience joined in, dog too.

After the singing came the speakers. Several teachers from this campus spoke about Viet Nam and the United States' situation if it decided to pull out.

Donald Q. Miller, city councilman from San Luis Obispo, spoke next. He was followed by a number of other speakers that varied from two high school girls to a veteran of the Viet Nam war.

When the speakers were finished, the audience moved and started its march in the mission. The march started on Chus, down to Monterey and ended at the mission.

At the mission, the names of the men from San Luis Obispo that died in Viet Nam war were read and candles were lit for them. A total of 32 names were read.

After the march to the mission, the marchers proceeded to the Operations Service Building. Police directed traffic while the marchers stopped every three to five blocks.

INastiCememtary. Springs up for the library lawn, signaling the beginning of the recent Vietnam Moratorium demonstration. Estimates of the crowd size ranged from 200 to 1000.

Photo by Rob Seaton.
No need for violence

As tomorrow night comes upon us we are once again faced with the traditional rivalry that comes with the Cal Poly-Poly-Fresno State football game.

Fresno State's Head Yell Leader Dan Masterson claims that the Victory Bell rightfully belongs to Fresno State because they have won 22 out of 26 contests and the last 11 straight games.

Masterson claims that the inter-school rivalry is embarrassing to Fresno's school spirit, pride and image.

He also accuses Poly students of being petty and childish because the Bell has been stolen from them on several occasions. He concludes the letter by stating that property previously known as the "Fresno State-Cal Poly Victory Bell" until now held jointly, is from now on and forevermore the sole, irrevocable property of the Associated Students of Fresno State College.

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We see bell stealing as a defense mechanism. "Hanging the Bell" is compensation for losing the game. By taking the bell, the opponent has rightfully won the thieves ( alias, Cal Poly students) feel that they have been the victors of the game.

However, simply because we try to be compassionate and understand those less victorious does not mean we support their actions. We do not. We feel such petty Cal Poly antics cheapen the value of the prize. We would see our traditional rivalry terminated before we would have the value of our competition lowered.

In addition, we value the Victory Bell on its own merits. It has become a part of our campus. In recent years, through the diligent efforts of Fresno State students, the Victory Bell has been completely sandblasted and repainted in its NATURAL colors, Cardinal and Blue. It has been furnished with its own travel trailer. We wish to see these improvements maintained.

Therefore, and in conclusion, let me say that to protect the integrity of our competitive name; to avoid embarrassment to our school's spirit, pride and image; and to insure that the Victory Bell will continue to receive the finest in care and attention, we feel the time has come to claim the Bell as our own.

That property previously known as the "Fresno State-Cal Poly Bell" is jointly, from now on and forevermore the sole, irrevocable property of the Associated Students of Fresno State College.

I appreciate your time in this matter and hope you have a good day.

Very truly yours,

Dan Masterson
Head Yell Leader

Letters
Barracks are recycled to the forest

by John FitzRandolph
Staff Writer

The time will come soon, said the Prophet, when firewood for the forest will be scattered and lost.

It was for this reason, the lack of wood to burn in forest fireplaces, that Demetri and Helen took extra wood along on their weekend camping trips. They carried so much wood with them, in fact, they got into the habit of leaving generous supplies at each campsite they used.

This habit refreshed new campers in the forest. Finding a two or three day’s supply of wood—free, without stipulation or bargain—was finding a pot of gold where there hadn’t been a rainbow more strange than true.

News of extra firewood spread through the state Forests, wherever people camped. It was known that two people, a man and a woman, dressed in what park rangers called “strange” costumes, were camping frequently. But no one suspected the extra wood with the mystical two.

Each weekend, on their way to the Forest, Demetri and Helen stopped by abandoned Army camps and removed wood from bleachy deserted buildings. They stripped the World War II barracks with saw, axe and hammer.

It became necessary for Demetri to purchase a small truck to transport the lumber he collected from the vacant Army camps; there were so many camps, and the need for firewood in Forests was very great.

The task of stripping the worthless structures so that people in the Forest could have warmth and light was enormous. Demetri and Helen shortly gave up ramping and spent weekends distributing the wood.

Others, soon dozens, joined the silent, Philistine effort. First one, then several, then a score of Army camps were recycled to the Forest. The missing Army camps went unnoticed. Highway travelers seemed unmoved by grassy, desolate camps.

But the free, generous stacks of firewood—now appearing in every state Forest—caused a furore. Max Mafferty, superintendent of public parks, under pressure from “concerned, non-camping” mothers, ordered an immediate “crackdown.”

Mafferty initiated “Operation Timbercut” along both Canadian and Mexican borders. Border stations searched cars and trucks, rigidly enforcing the strict regulations.

When “Operation Timbercut” failed to slow down or explain the “excessive” supply of firewood, Mafferty lodged by bulky letters from “Forgotten Californias,” changed the border tactics. His new crackdown, “Operation Epiphany,” drew lead support from the “vast majority of Californians.”

The months passed happily and peacefully for Forest people, as Demetri and Helen tended more and more deserted Army camps. Unowned and lonely, the camps had been vacated as soldiers moved to newer, more efficient bases overseas.

Prostrated and bitter, Max Mafferty vowed to “root out” the

unwashed knicks” who would tear down our system of delivering wood.”

Mafferty ordered “Operation Burn-off.” He ordered state law enforcement agencies to obtain secret keys for a through search of private homes, and to burn illegal, unregistered wood.

Hearing of this, Demetri led Helen out from the city, and together they brought warmth and light to the people of the Forest.

When are they going to legalize Pot?

A lot of people these days are going around saying it’s only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marijuana’s effects on the brain, the nervous system, chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They’re trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They’re studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they’re trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there’s no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in.

And until they all are, it’s a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:
National Institute of Mental Health
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013
Dairy judging team

The College Dairy judging team members Tim da Silva, Les Ferreira, and Kay Orlsio returned from a National Inter-collegiate Dairy Judging Contest held in Columbus, Ohio with several honors.

As team, the students placed fourth in the California judging competition and fifth in the Jersey competition. Les Ferreira placed third in the individual California judging.

In the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland, Oregon another Cal Poly judging team walked away with all the honors. The team members were Larry Dutto, Ver- nal Gomes, Ray Orlsio and alternate George Grossl. As a team, they placed first in three out of five breed competitions and second in the other two.

The team members were also judged on an individual basis to determine their reasons for rating the cows as they did. In this classification, Vernal Gomes placed first, Ray Orlsio third, and Larry Dutto fourth. Larry Dutto received the largest number of points and was named high individual of the contest.

Walking tour set

A special walking tour of trees on campus will be conducted tomorrow morning by the Ornamental Horticulture Department for new and returning members of the faculty and staff and their families. The walk is being planned to help familiarize families from outside the local area with the plant materials found on campus that can be grown in the San Luis Obispo area. Those interested in participating are invited to meet near the clock tower of the Business Administration and Education building at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Physics reception

Music and dancing will highlight a dinner party for all physics majors and teachers on Saturday, Oct. 25, in the social hall of the Silver City Mobile Home Park. The event is being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma and the Society of Physics Students.

After dinner, a reception for the new members of Sigma Pi Sigma will be held.

Tickets are on sale at the Physics Department Office and the Physics Equipment Technician Office.

Attire is semi-formal.

Post Office

The Post Office has moved to the Pi Corral Bookstore and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The postal services offered include the selling of stamps, posting of packages, and sale of money orders.

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Marine Corps here

Officer team to recruit seniors

Opportunities for Officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here Oct. 25, 26, and 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Snack Bar area. Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Captain E. O. LeRoy and Captain C. R. Strichter, II.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is available under the Platoon Leaders Class Program. Training, with pay is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. No military classes or drills during the school year are required by the programs. The candidate is commissioned upon graduation and proceeds to advanced training either at a ground or aviation officer.

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**The Fickle Finger**

by Tim Delan

Let's face it, readers. Archies have it rough. Well, first of all they have to put up with other archies. And then there are those endless hard days which consist largely of telling other archies what a hard day it's been.

Since the dean of the School of Architecture was once kind enough to give this columnist his undivided attention, it seems only fair that I should return the favor.

In a recent interview with the dean, he emphasized that the practice of Transcendental meditation is a way to reach one's full potential. He also presented the first archie's architectural module, a 621, which corresponds to the number 326.

**Mediation explained**

"Eternally every man is looking for happiness... we want to enjoy more... we want to grow," stated Walter Coch Wednesday night, as he presented the first lecture on transcendental mediation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Coch explained that life as it is being lived today doesn't even begin to use the full potential of man's brain power. "It's the process of living." Transcendental meditation is a rapidly growing practice across the country. It is a method that has been researched by many people who were in its new direction, 3,000 mediers and mediation students at UCSB in Hanover.

Coch's reasons for this rapid growth are "inner happiness, creativity and physical energy" that are "very, very" results of mediation.

**Baha'i meeting set**

The Cal Poly Baha'i Association is presenting Gary Glegg with Youths Answer to World Peace at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday Oct. 21. The event will be held in F-47.

The second lecture, "How the Mind Expands," will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 215 Science North. Further information on the practice of Transcendental meditation will be provided for anyone interested.

**Turn on to Homecoming 89—Whatever You Do!**

Begin your thing by buying a Homecoming button. Sales start Monday and buttons are sold by the One-to One Club.

**Name your project** system designed

The following list is divided into three sections, each numbered from zero to nine. To name your project, simply choose a number from 000 to 999. Then in each of the columns for the word that corresponds to the number.

For the first digit, use the first column. For the second digit, use the second column. For the third digit, that's right, you guessed it, use the third column.

For example, a 620 is an Urban Environmental Module. A 621 is a Balance Prefabricated Construction. A 299 is a Reticulated Omni-conglomerate.

Here are the list:

1. Architectural
2. Articulated
3. Articulated
4. Articulated
5. Urban
6. Balanced
7. Linked
8. Unified
9. Pre-programmed

The second column is:

0. Neo-
1. Spatial
2. Prefabricated
3. Environmental
4. Dynamic
5. Semietical
6. Pseudo
7. Quasi-
8. Curtial
9. Omni-

The third column is:

0. Module
1. Construction
2. Sequence
3. Structure

**Mustangs vs 49ers for Homecoming**

This year's Homecoming football game is against Cal State Long Beach, not San Fernando Valley State College as stated in the 1989 Homecoming Parking Application Form. The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The Homecoming Committee also stated that the Alumni Association is giving $100 for first place float, $60 for second place, and $25 for third place. There are also trophies for first place, second place, third place, and fourth place.

The event will be held in F-47.

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- "VITOR VITTO""
ASI President Paul Kresge is going to terminate Cal Poly's membership with the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA). Kresge explained that the actions of CSCSPA are not in accordance with the college ideals and that CSCSPA's resolutions of condemnation of the trustees and state legislators, does not seem right that Cal Poly's name appear in those resolutions.

Kresge said during his presidential campaign last spring, that he thought CSCSPA could be salvaged. But after attending meetings this summer he said that he found CSCSPA was with "no real direction."

He believes that CSCSPA is ideally a good organization but it has always been disorganized and has no real plans.

Kresge said that of the 18 state colleges usually four will always disagree and as long as some state colleges try to radicalize CSCSPA no good can come from the organization. CSCSPA is supposed to represent the students as an effective force of influence on the trustees and state legislators, but work actions as condemning the trustees last year is not the proper approach for bargaining. Kresge said the ASI could improve its bargaining position by not being a member.

After three months of considering withdrawal from CSCSPA, Kresge recently submitted a written statement to SAC:

"It has been apparent for sometime that attempts to represent the student body organizations of the state colleges have been inadequate. The California State College Student Presidents' Association has been unable to provide an effective force of influence on the trustees or legislature. A valuable aspect of this organization is the possibility of exchange of information between student governments; however, several factors indicate this advantage."

Among the disadvantages, Kresge listed: "The relative ineffectiveness of the organization cannot justify a cost of $1300 to the ASI; the nature of Cal Poly, and indeed the individuality of the state colleges, defies representation by any organization; and the reputation of the CSCSPA is such that the college's association with it is not in keeping with Cal Poly's ideals."

Although we may agree in principle with the other state colleges, a degree of frustration has been reached which prompts methods of conduct contrary to our practices of responsible and stable student government." Kresge asked SAC that it terminate membership in the CSCSPA. It did.

Kresge said he has every intention to attend the trustees meetings and express the campus opinion on an independent basis. He feels the school will be represented and the college's policy will probably be improved, "undoubtedly no less respectably."

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**Stadium standards**

If you've been to any football games this year, you've seen the kids running all over the stadium during the games. No more will they do so, if Student Affairs Council's ruling is effective.

Saying that Mustang Stadium has become a "place for babysitting," Roy Gersten, ASI business manager asked SAC to require all children under 12-years of age to be accompanied by an adult.

Gersten said many of the juveniles apparently would rather create havoc than watch the game.

Gersten also pointed out the lack of an official opening time for the stadium and asked that SAC designate one. Two hours before games was chosen as the time to open the gates.

The official opening time for the game with Fresno tomorrow night will be 5:30 p.m. SAC also asked that replays enter through the southeast gate to relieve congestion at the other gates.

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**Physics tutoring**

Are you frustrated with electricity? Is gravity getting you down? For help in any physics courses, Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society, will hold tutoring sessions at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night in Science E-28.

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Foothill at Santa Rosa
Little giant Greene's pennies

by Brian Davis
Staff Writer

"I'm working harder than I did 10 years ago and no one is having more fun than I am," commented Sam Greene, the 77-year-old, 6-foot, 4-inch "giant" among the impoverished people of Guatemala's interior region.

Greene addressed campus audience Oct. 18. His appearance was sponsored jointly by the campus, the International Student Workers Council and the ASI Speakers Forum Committee.

A native of New York City, Greene has spent the past nine years in Guatemala helping poor people help themselves. His interest in Guatemala dates to a trip to the mid-60's when he built a home at Lake Atitlan near Panacam.

Prior to moving there in 1960, Greene's stays in the United States were of a vacation variety. "I found my home in Guatemala while I was in the process of searching for a vacation spot away from modern civilization," said Greene. "On a trip from Mexico City to Guatemala, I went on a hike one day with two other men up an old Indian trail on the side of a mountain above Lake Atitlan park." The beautiful setting brought a "Ulia is it?" response Greene said, and he became enthralled. He retired in 1965 after a successful show of reviving failing businesses.

The dynamic former attorney and management consultant's interest in the poor people of Guatemala really began to deepen about the time he devised a self-development plan that has become an Alliance for Progress or "education for destinable people applications," said Greene. "A committee from a village would come and see me with a certain project in mind. The committee draws up a contract between heads of families in a community and then a contract is made with a cooperative or committees of a community to finance the project, and establish a repayment schedule."

Initial funds for Penny Foundation's operations came from some 18,000 raised from Guatemalan businessmen. Since that time additional funds have been received and the better than 90 percent repayment rate.

Greene is modest about his participation in the program. "I had to do something after retiring," he said, "and found it in seeing how the poor people lived in such quiet desperation."

"I decided to work at the bottom, and that I'd give them what they wanted, not what I thought they should have. A reviving fund would be created so that money would be used, not spent, and finally that Guatemalans had to put up the capital."

No believer in political agrarian reform, which he said he believes only leads to expropriation, confiscation, or payment of bonds, he favors agrarian reform based on self-help programs which lead to maximum motivation of the individual.

"The poor don't want to take away from the rich in South America," added Greene. "They just want better living conditions."

The Penny Foundation, now run entirely by Guatemalans with Greene largely in an advisory role, keep growing and coming up with fresh ideas.

Guatemalan project

Ugly Man candidates sought by committee

Who is the ugliest man on campus?

Alpha Phi Omega asks all clubs to enter their most promising candidate in the fourth annual Ugly Man Contest. Applications must be in Box 56 in the T.C.U. Building by Oct. 24.

The election will be held Monday, Oct. 27 through noon Friday, Oct. 31. One penny will cast a vote for the candidate of your choice.

Rules for the Ugly Man Contest are as follows: there will be no campaigning downtown, all publicity material must be approved by the Ugly Man Committee.

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest is awarded a plaque. He will also appear at the Friday night football game during halftime, the dance after­wards, and ride on the Alpha Phi Omega float in the parade and during halftime at the football games. The Ugly Man also crowns the Constitution Ball first dance with the queen.

"We want only those candidates who feel the uncharitable, and we have no illusions about it," stated Bob Gillingham, Ugly Man Committee Chairman. An organizational meeting will be held during the weekend before the contest. Candidates will be notified as to time and place.

"Pictures will be taken during this time so all candidates must wear their costumes," the chairman said.

Victory dance set

There will be an after game victory dance following the game this Saturday night with Fresno State College. Beginning at 10 and ending at 1, music by the Ark will be provided in the Memorial Gym.

In addition, there will be a visually stimulating light show by an aerospace woman to dance with the Alpha Phi Omega float in the parade and during halftime at the football game. The Ugly Man also crowns the Constitution Ball first dance with the queen.

Senior pictures

Scientists who are graduating anytime from now until Dec. 1970 should call the Journalism Department at 548-2164 to make an appointment for senior pictures. The pictures will be taken Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

State aid available to students

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a State Scholarship application. Approximately 6,000 new State Scholarships will be awarded in April, 1970, for use in 1970-71. Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the State Scholarship Program has been increased by recent legislation. State Scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from $300 to $1,000 at independent colleges and $500 at the University of California, and are in the amount of $300 to $500 at California State College (approximately $130). In addition, students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Assistance or directly from the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, December 10, 1969.
Mustangs 6-point underdogs

Can Fresno maintain gridiron jinx?

BY GEORGE KAMOS
Sports Editor

Once again, a six-point underdog question will be asked by Poly boosters. Can the Mustangs beat Fresno State?

The Bulldogs and the locals will renew the bitter rivalry tomorrow night at Mustang Stadium before an expected standing-room-only crowd.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Fresno State's superiority in the series is clear. They have won 22 of the 26 games played. Poly has managed only three wins and there has been one tie.

In fact, the Mustangs last defeated Fresno State, 14-7, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president. It was 1967.

Since then, The Bulldogs have captured 11 straight contests. Not only that, the flatlanders widthed up and left the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) for greener pastures at the gate and tougher opponents.

Despite the move, Cecil Coleman, FSC athletic director, assured Mustang Daily Poly would remain on the Bulldog schedule.

Such is the situation as Poly and the Bulldogs prepare for tomorrow night's game.

Coach Joe Harper told Mustang Daily Poly would "have to be considered the underdog because of history and quality of opponents they (Fresno State) play."

Local observers established Poly faces San Jose State

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The Fresno coaches are looking at this game as critically as their counterparts on this campus. Bulldog coaches believe coach Joe Harper's squad "is the best Poly team in 20 years."

Don Milten will probably anchor the Bulldog blocking wall.

Veteran guard Hank Corb, a third year starter, will be in action after missing last week's meet with injuries.

Rushing leader Joe Acosta will remain on the Bulldog schedule. Acosta, who has 49 carries for 479 yards, will divide the duties with Joe Nigro.

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By George Kamos

The Mustang croas country teams will meet San Jose State today in what head coach Dick Purcell labels "the toughest meet we will have faced so far."

San Jose was the nation's fourth-ranked team last year when the Spartans perfect-scored the Mustangs.

Coach Purcell lamented, "I don't think they will do that to us again this year. We are coming off a good run and have worked harder in practice this week than previously."

"I expected us to run as good or better than last week."

The Mustang attack will probably be in the best shape for the first time all season. Greg Tibblets and Ray Morawski will be back in action after missing last week's meet with injuries.