**Four out of ten will graduate**

by BILL GURZI

Staff Writer

Statistics on student persistence — academic concern — at this college show that 80 per cent of first-time degree seniors freshmen attain their academic goals. Prior to 1966, the college accepted applicants from the top 40 to 50 per cent of their high school classes. Beginning with Fall, 1966, freshmen who meet the upper third are skimmed.

"Generally speaking, the students admitted under the regular admissions standards should be qualified to succeed in college," explains Mr. Dunigan in comparing old and new admission requirements. Prior to 1966, the college accepted applicants from the top 40 to 50 per cent of their high school classes. Beginning with Fall, 1966, freshmen who meet the upper third are skimmed.

"As a result of the increased admission standards, only 25 per cent instead of 35 per cent of the freshmen are withdrawing by the Sophomore year."

There is no doubt that the effect of higher admissions standards on student attention is significant, but the group agreed that more could be done to further the chances for success of the college student.

President Robert E. Kennedy, who for some time has been watching the rate of attrition on both the San Luis Obispo and Kelllog campuses, recently authorized the formation of a committee chaired by Mr. Mulder to study student persistence. Rex Whisnand, the only student member of the committee explained that the panel was yet young and that little had been accomplished.

"I think it would be valuable if we can get a parallel student committee going, because I, for one, am perhaps out of touch with the students," injected Dunigan, "and if it can be composed of one lower division and one upper division student from each school, I think they could be able to come up with some pretty good ideas to the extent of the problem and why.

The student committee will not be expected to quickly smash the barrier between persistence and non-persistence.

"We’re not really trying to solve problems and terminate the committee. We’re trying to have an in-depth look at the problem and isolate the key factors of the problem."

"For awhile it looked as though it was the freshman year. Now, we are beginning to look at the large problems."
Speaker talks on the future of architecture

Architect Richard Neutra will give a talk about his work, his ideas and his views on the future of architecture.

The free program is planned for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crandall Gym.

In his autobiography, Mr. Neutra states that, "Like all Noric barbarians, we want to go to sunny Hellas, where no joy storm trouble us." Half a century ago, Neutra left his native Vienna bound for Southern California; for him the vision of Hellas and the "classical home of industrialisation and expansion." Since his exodus here he has been working and teaching.

Neutra has attempted, in his life's work, to reconcile man and nature through the humanistic use of the technological tools of the present and the biological and psychological information so lately made available on the nature and needs of the human individual.

The excitement of living and studying in a foreign country is available to more and more students each year. The California State College system is offering this opportunity to many students.

The California State College Office of International Programs invites all interested students to attend a general information meeting Thursday, Mar. 5, at 11:30 a.m., in room 211 in the Administration Building.

'Shrew' on campus

"The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakespearean comedy, will play on campus for one night only.

The comedy, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee on Friday, March 6. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, formerly the AC Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents to all ASI card holders.

Course structure

The Academic Senate under the chairmanship of Dr. David Grant, of the English Department, will hold an open hearing for faculty, staff and students tonight at 7:30 in the Staff Dining room to discuss the reorganization of campus structure.

Those interested will meet under the direction of Dr. Grant, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Structure and Organization, in order to express their views on the reorganization of the academic structure.

Funds are still available for loan to qualified students for the Law Enforcement Grant programs for 1975-76, and for the Workday Loan program. Information and applications for any of these programs is available in the Office of Placement and Financial Aid.

This year's play will be Renaissance comedy by Thomas Dekker, called "Romeo's Revenge," according to Burton Sutton of the Drama Department. Tryouts are open to anyone with previous acting experience necessary.

Thirty men and 18 women are needed for the play.

Aids deadline

Students are reminded that the deadline for students to be awarded the first college year. The Financial Aids Committee on Friday, March 6. Applications for the Financial Aid Loan, Work- and Educational Opportunity Grant programs are also available. Deadline date for these programs is June 1.

Federal Insured Loan Program and the United Student Aid Fund program do not have deadline.

Funds are still available for students who qualify for the Law Enforcement Grant programs. Information and applications for all of these programs are available in the Office of Placement and Financial Aid.

Enjoy our:
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FACILITIES FOR CLUB, FRATERNAL, DEPARTMENTAL FUNCTIONS, WEDDING RECEPTIONS IN THE BANQUET ROOM
Letters to Editor

Students hold misconception of technical innovations

Editor:
The reaction to Mr. Reisch's letter lends to reinforce my opinion of the liberal arts—the name is an absurd anachronism. The proponents of these undisciplines that not only do they wish to live in certainty but everyone must live their kind of life too. This inherent totalitarian attitude is well displayed at Cal Poly. There are literally hundreds of the liberal arts colleges offering superior training in areas that exist only at Cal Poly—so why would anyone, primarily interested in the liberal arts, come here? But not only do they come, for a purpose that the better served question, but they dictate that poly must be changed to their way—why? There are only a hundred or truly technical schools—but even so the armories of the inherent liberal arts seem bent to destroy their last vestiges.

If a curse was to fall on these folks the worst, I can imagine would be that they realize the type of world they expound. Such a world existed only a few hundred years ago. Men that are now "enlightened" to their machines for forty years per week were engaged in working by hand 75-80 hours per week. Food was a daily problem, as a man would really find himself tilling the soil with a hoe from dawn to dusk (but under clear skies mind you). Those were the days when a young boy could rise up into a really clean, rippling stream—on his way to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel and find out if our ideals are in the same bag ______.

Story commented

Editor:
We would like to commend John Pitterandolph's article in the Feb. 11 issue of Mustang Daily, "And a canyon lies dying." However, we feel that before criticizing others so justly, we should try to set an example. The article could easily read "And Poly Canyon lies dying."

Ecology Action Committee

Justin D. Congdon

Mustang criticized

Editor:
The article on annexion of the campus appearing in your Wednesday, Feb. 18 issue was the best example of complete incomprehension and bad grammar that has been published by your department this year. I am neither a journalism major nor an English major but I do seek and expect quality in a publication that reeks the attitudes of our campus. Maybe it does reflect the general attitude of maintaining the minimum effort required to function. If quality is neither taught nor strived for here, what is the worth of the degree that represents this school?

The Mustang not only is the public representative of campus attitudes, it is straining for journalists that will soon be representing our attitudes through national and local media. Is this the quality we want to represent? Is the minimum good enough?

Louise Porter

Security kept busy

Editor:
Security is so good on this campus that not one car under the eyes of these peaceful, ticket giving officers goes without a ticket. I was not too dam ignorant of where the cycle lots were. My second year was more of the same, maybe, seven the whole year. If I remember right. And now my fourth year eight have already accumulated on my record. My record shows that we really need these security men to keep the parking lots in order. If it weren't for them and others Security would be out of a job.

Right now I'm going to put them out of work by walking on this campus. Then I won't spend $9 a quarter for a permit and won't have to pay any more ticket's because security can't put any tickets on my car at home.

Bill Ardska

4th year, Math

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You have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag.

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COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER

DEPT. NP

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Photographer fails to capture beauty of queen

'A throne of trash'

Editor:
Traditionally we associate the queen reigning over festivities with the theme of Reynold's on a throne of trash.

Thus we expect the Rose Parade Queen to be attired in rosé and the Cotton Queen to be covered by cotton and cotton products. Commensurate with the theme of Engineering we would expect to find our Engineering Week Week’s Queen to be nicely displayed on an exalted engineering masterpiece or reigning proudly over an awe inspiring technological achievement. The portrait of this year’s Engineering Week Queen is held the night of February 25 spent ond tree. If he did he missed a small portion in relation to the whole forest. Only certain trails of were allowed to use by motorcycles, and if someone is found off the trail the fine is severe. So I feel the motorcycle riders, are quite suppressed already.

Mustang Daily photographer has been taken to decrease pollution. If it is your intention to serve the student body, and to turn off the TV before we fall asleep.

Sincerely
Bernard A. Nageagast

SOTN QUESTIONED

Editor:
In reply to Dave Baas, I wish to say that as a veteran having served in Vietnam, I do NOT believe that surrender there is the solution for the war or its problems, unless those who are able and capable of defending the freedom of that people are too cowardly to do so. That SNAP is, or was, responsible, as implied, for the withholding of American troops from Vietnam is highly questionable in my mind, unless there is a more subtle and powerful force sponsoring SNAP. And now the SNAP is free to reform the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, how are you going to do the deed? You do not seem to realize that said Church doctrine was divinely given by the top, not from the bottom, nor do you know what you stand? The only way is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, how are you going to do the deed? You do not seem to realize that said Church doctrine was divinely given by the top, not from the bottom, nor do you know what you stand? The only way is to serve the students and faculty of this college, but he is operating under a great misconception.

Mustang Daily is not paid for out of student funds, its space should be used to the greatest advantage of its providers. With this in mind, I hope that your concept of civic responsibility, as a humanitarian would direct you to not only give Hotline extensive coverage, but even join in.

Friedrich Barrington III

(Editor's note: We agree with Mr. Barrington that Mustang Daily is here to serve the students and faculty of this college, but he is operating under a great misconception. Mustang Daily is not paid for out of student funds, its space should be used to the greatest advantage of its providers. With this in mind, I hope that your concept of civic responsibility, as a humanitarian would direct you to not only give Hotline extensive coverage, but even join in.

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number of transfer students who come in, and we feel we have to concentrate our efforts, too," explains Mr. Mulder, chairman of the committee on persistence.

From an engineering standpoint, "It appears that we are losing approximately 40 per cent of the students from their original major in the first year. In the second year, we lose approximately another 20 per cent," quotes Dal Eklund from the findings of his research.

"If those (non-persistence) could be somehow separated and guided into the proper major then we would not have attrition figures of this nature."

Eklund's hypothesis is valid, but predicting the success of any one student is not a palm-reading exercise.

"At the present time, I know of no test, of no program, I know of no school, no college that is able to predict accurately whether or not a person is going to stay in any major," said Mulder.

"The whole assumption here is that changing a major is bad," he continues. "I'm not so sure that changing major is bad. It's not as bad as getting through in a hurry and being in the wrong occupational area for the rest of their lives."

At this point, an examination of the magnitude of major changing that occurs at this college is in order. In 1967, a study was compiled by Mr. Dunigan of Fall, 1968. Freshmen persisting to Senior status by Spring, 1968. Of the remaining students who began in Agriculture, 23.7 per cent changed majors by their Senior year. For the School of Applied Arts, the figure changes to 27.5 per cent; Engineering, 34 per cent; and Applied Science, 34.5 per cent. For the college as a whole, 34.7 per cent of Fall 1968, Seniors who enrolled as campus in 1963 as Freshmen, were not aimed for degrees in their original majors.

Mulder told Tuesday's discussion group that, in his view, students jump from one major to another too quickly and without enough forethought as to that new major.

"We at Counseling would like these people to come in and slow the whole process down, look at the study thoroughly what they've done, be fair with themselves and, then, make a good second choice."

"Counselling" suggests "advise," and the role of the student-advisee soon became a grievance target.

"It seems to me that we could be doing some more things in terms of advising," Eklund suggested. "I've run across one new instructor who has thirty student advisees, and being involved with one of those students myself, I know that the instructor's class load and committees activities have cut in considerably to his advising capabilities. Plus the fact that he is new at Cal Poly, it might not be wise for him to be advising students at all. He should be given a chance to get his feet on the ground first."

Unfortunately, it is the policy of many departments on this campus to welcome each new instructor with his own list of advisees. How wise is it for a first-time instructor to counsel young people with their academic problems? Can an instructor who is new to this campus and, perhaps, ignorant of its other schools and their curricula successfully counsel the student who contemplates major change?

"All instructors don't necessarily have to be advisors," said Dunigan. "I recall at the Kallos campus they were experimenting with Senior students in Electronic Engineering to do a quite a bit of the advising. And, with a careful selection of students, it might not be a bad thing."

(Continued from page 1)

For appointment and further information, contact your placement office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 2, 1970

For appointment and further information, contact your placement office.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHipyard

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Fitz on Wednesday

Artichokes—road to simple life

by JOHN FITZERANDOLPH
Staff Writer

Spring had swept over Xitan and Dunstan enjoyed it with his spotted pony Nalyd. The artichokes were big and round in Dunstan's ancient family, Generations of Xitan people had used the plants for appealing thoughts and productive conceptualizing.

In addition to Dunstan and Nalyd, great numbers of productive folks throughout the earth were now simply enjoying life without interference. People had learned of Dunstan's shirliness and pacification (and of Nalyd's victorious struggle with growth) through a world-disseminated "article" written by an interested American magazine writer.

A park by a grotto in the "Bay Area" became a mural. Artichokes were planted and snobbish machines were efficiently and deliberately excluded from the process of park cultivation. People there went about God's work peacefully, with their hands and minds.

In this artichoke phenomenon, which closed over Dunstan and his worldly emulators after eating artichokes of Xitan origin, life was a matter of one's comfort within one's geographical habitat.

Those who knew hummed and sang messages of Xitan survival.

Wild-eyed and bare in Africa, Dunstan and Nalyd protected the Pilgibicus, an animal with arms "specialized for swinging through trees," in the words of a book. They were warm and comfortable with their sidekick Pilgibicus, as Dunstan had done for 10 years.

Indo-Pacific people, hearing of Dunstan's bareness and artichokes, raised schools of Tilapia fish in peaceful seclusion.

The Tilapia fish, "fortified in a sequence of dive bombing passes by both parents," were colorless, shirtless. Artichokes were planted ahead. He sang to his pony a long，lanquid; people who understood were "Environmental Pollution and Environmental Defense: A Program for Survival."

POLLUTION SPEAKER . . . Dr. Norman Sanders Instructor in geology, geomorphology and oceanography at UC Santa Barbara, speaks tonight at 8 P.M. in Santa Barbara, according to Sander's presentation who will require all of the world's fresh flowing surface water at least once each day. Land pollution in California includes 가능의 housing development which devours 375 acres of agricultural land per day.

By the year 2000 the world's population will require all of the earth's fresh flowing surface water at least once each day. Land pollution in California includes housing development which devours 375 acres of agricultural land per day.

If you liked Dunstan, protected the Pilgibicus, an animal with arms "specialized for swinging through trees," in the words of a book. They were warm and comfortable with their sidekick Pilgibicus, as Dunstan had done for 10 years.

For Dunstan and Nalyd, who had planted and pampered the artichokes, raised schools of Tilapia fish in peaceful seclusion.

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SANDRA, who is currently active in Santa Barbara citizens' move to stop oil company abuse in the Santa Barbara Channel, states this feels demonstration is a means of last resort. "Revolution was the only work. What is needed is long term arrangements by infiltrating systems through the inside."

Any anti-pollution move has to interfere with jobs and policies and personal feelings. A backlash can not be avoided, Sanders concluded. "Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed $1 billion from the budget for pollution is only a drop in the bucket where $6.8 billion is required to just begin environmental control," he added.

Sanders' presentation was followed by a panel discussion of five-member panel included: Leonie Beldin, Cuesta biologist; Robert Born, County Hydraulic Engineer; Mike Fisher, Cuesta biologist; Richard Knutson, biologist from this campus and Ian McMillan, conservationist and rancher from the Shandon area.

SANDRA, who is currently active in Santa Barbara citizens' move to stop oil company abuse in the Santa Barbara Channel, states this feels demonstration is a means of last resort. "Revolution was the only work. What is needed is long term arrangements by infiltrating systems through the inside."
This year the Panthers arrested in the 60's are getting out'

by BRAD BROWN

"if we put a sidewalk wherever there was a trail from people walking, there would be more grass. Of course, there isn't a street now anyway."—street worker overheard in front of Bio- lit building.

What do you do when you lose something irreplaceable? A thought that flashes by and leaves no trace. A picture you did in the 3rd grade. A lover. All these things are personifications of the abstract; the past.

Of course we can relate this to the San Francisco terrorist attacks as well as those throughout the nation. But these tactics should not be con­ fused (and this is one point where Thornton and I disagree) with the tactics of the 60's, the black riots, the radical riots—though the riots may have lent themselves to something of a testing or spawning ground. The riots evolved, and very naturally, out of desperation, out of hopelessness, out of fear. Today's terrorists, though they are merely sounding boards to see how many terrorists there are—to get an idea of their own strength—come not from the desperate, the hopeless nor the fearful, for these terrorists know that they are in control, they know that they, ultimately, will win. And even though the otherwise likable Quaker, Kerr compares the movement with the "quickie" (as he puts it in his interview at the Berkeley offices of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education), but then again, he was wrong in Puerto Rico in 1967.

The main problem of the terrorists is that they are hanging up on getting the police, on bombing only police stations, and as soon as terrorists limit their targets to one type their moves can be anticipated and they lose their impact and especially their main objective of disorientation. America (etc.)

This year the Panthers arrested in the 60's are getting out. In four more years all the Chicago Eight will be out. Lee gets out first. Then John, then Abbie, then Tom, then Lennie, then Rennie, then Jerry, then Dave, then Bobby, then Will. Until then there's more Stones.

For Schedules call or write

Mustang Daily Wednesday, March 4, 1970—Page 7
How can college keep dropouts from losing interest?

(Continued from page 8)

it might even be more effective

What Dunigan had to propose for the

Mr. Dunigan had other feelings

Graduation) not much better than

our new student is a how-to-study

The Freshman year appears to

Dunigan suggested teaching
effective study techniques as part

"It will be 160 or so students in

Our policy would allow for all sorts

doing. If you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is

girls are different, all reactions will be .

He suggests matching

dropping out of college rather

I am convinced that some people have to come to a

campus; try, but because of its

Given five years, a Freshman's

Dr. Kennedy, President of this

Fitz on Wednesday

Our Far East policy brings people
together.

The Jade East manifesto. Its aim: to
bring men and women all over the world
closer together.

Our policy would allow for all sorts

of skirmishes, territorial gains and conquests.
And still keep the peace.

Just put some Jade East on your face and neck. And anywhere else. If you've got a girlfriend, take her out as planned: if you're seeing a few girls, do whatever it is you're doing.

Now comes the best part. Since all girls are different, all reactions will be different. Some will be aggressive. Others, submissive. But whether our policy leads to final agreement or not, one thing's for sure.
The negotiations alone will be worth the price.

Jade East
Make love, not war.

(Continued from page 4)

about carefully gaining, some
time, to the new group of
artichoke people out there. In
lands, intrinsically he knew of
these friends.

I will send it to someone else—

of the many people international

who have inquired into Dunigan's
sections for studying the effects
of student attrition and other
students did turn out to be
significantly higher persisting to their Sophomore
students (about 10 per cent higher).

As a counselor, Mr. Dunigan

"I feel that by the way the

courses are set up, the student

might be picking up himself or

herself a natural skill which

isn't really an attribute of a

college. Mulder's approach to the

problem is from an environment

stand. Although he is aware of the

value of good study habits, he has

that incompatibility with a

beau environment. I have a

student personal.

"It is not just the classroom

evironment. It's their whole-...

environment. He suggests matching

campus residents by permanent

courses. Presently, campus

residents are paired by age or

major. Is dropping out of college

that unwise a move?

"I am convinced that some

people have to come to a high

campus; try, but because of its

way they are, leave it, recoup,

and then come back again," says

George Mulder. "It just isn't

They are.

Given five years, a Freshman's

chances of graduating from this

college are one in three. When ranked with other

colleges, this student's chances are

above par.

"It was 150 or so students in

sections for studying the

effects of student attrition and

other students did turn out to be

significantly higher persisting to their Sophomore

students (about 10 per cent higher).

As a counselor, Mr. Dunigan

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"I am convinced that some

people have to come to a high

campus; try, but because of its

way they are, leave it, recoup,

and then come back again," says

George Mulder. "It just isn't

They are.

Given five years, a Freshman's

chances of graduating from this

college are one in three. When ranked with other

colleges, this student's chances are

above par.

"It was 150 or so students in

sections for studying the

effects of student attrition and

other students did turn out to be

significantly higher persisting to their Sophomore

students (about 10 per cent higher).

As a counselor, Mr. Dunigan

"I feel that by the way the

courses are set up, the student

might be picking up himself or

herself a natural skill which

isn't really an attribute of a

college. Mulder's approach to the

problem is from an environment

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Successful athletics without support? Well just forget it

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Have you ever tried to build a success without the base to start? Hardly! When the students let down the athletic department, sports start to suffer in success as the attendance decreases.

Coach Neal Stoner, the varsity basketball coach, tried building a powerful team without the help of the students. But when you're a lazy student who doesn't care about the athletic future of the college, you certainly don't care about this article. So stop reading.

Steve Prato, 6-0 guard, had a great night as he finished in a tie with Jackson for 34 points that game. The Colts completed their season with a champion freshman league standing of 8-1, and a season record of 20-4.

The Colts started out way ahead in the first half, but had their margin whittled to four points by the half, 44-41. Pokey's year-long finding themselves in trouble as they fell behind the Titans for the first time all game. Brad Sautuciu fouled out and Coach Wheeler was called on a technical. Irvine's constant press temporarily baffled the Colts, but they pulled together with some fine maneuvers that put them out in front until the end.

Lenny Lowndes was tops with 29 points and 17 rebounds. Forward Billy Jackson contributed 24 points and 17 rebounds.

The greatest Colt team in Cal Poly's history closed their 69-70 basketball season this weekend by defeating the Fullerton Titans, 101-90.

Lenny Lowndes. He made 31 points off of 14 baskets and 3 free throws, forward sank 14 baskets and a free throw attempts scored. At one point the Colts held a 27 point lead on the Fullerton freshmen. The Titans could not pull the upset they had succeeded in pulling earlier in the season.

Coach Ernie Wheeler and his Colts finished on an exciting note Saturday night against University of California at Irvine.

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Matmen take first at CCAA tournament

You can hardly call it a tournament when only four teams participate, but nevertheless, the Cal Poly wrestling team totaled 14 pins and 8 decisions to take first place honors at the CCAA tournament held at Poly Pomona last weekend.

The Mustangs amassed 119 team points to take first place honors, while state school Poly Pomona was second with 86 points.

Mustang 187 pounder John Finch and Bronco 150 pounder Lee Gardner tied for honors as top wrestler of the tournament.

Lee Gardner is the brother of Mustang 180 pounder Steve Gardner. In fact it was in the finals of the 180 pound bracket that matched these two brothers together. But it was brother Lee that took first place honors in that weight division. It was the only championship that the Mustangs didn't take.

The Mustangs turning in first place efforts were: Guy Greene, 118, Terry Hall, 126, Glen Anderson, 134, Larry Morgan, 142, Lee Torres, 146, John Finch, 157, Rich Simmons, 177, Gary Maulof, 190, and Greg Barnett heavyweight.

For the next week, the Mustangs will be going through rigorous preparation for the college nationals to be held at Cincinnati Ohio on March 13 and 14.

Challenge matches are not being held to decide which of many fine wrestlers will represent the Mustangs at nationals.

Working as a unit

by TERRY McELHAN Ney

Sports Writer

The ingredient for making a successful basketball team naturally cooperation and effort together as a unit. One of the members of this team is Darrell Smith, a 6-3 forward.

Smith, who attended San Monica City College, has had a hard transition from junior college basketball to college basketball. "Everyone was a star in junior college and a result the transition is hard because each player wants to hear the coach."

One thing the crowd notices is the noise, but Smith says that the noise has very little effect on him. "Smith stated that in the game, he's under intense pressure that he can't hear the crowd. "Once the ball is in the game, he's under a lot of pressure that he can't hear the crowd, but usually the pressure is such that it is sometimes strange to go back and listen to the crowd." Smith coached the Mustangs to victory over the San Diego community.

The physical strain is something that Smith has had to deal with. "I'm a 6-3 forward and so I'm really glad that the noise has very little effect on me," Smith stated. "I'm always on the bench trying to fill someone else's role. If we are playing off the bench we are playing a small and weak team, then I usually start. If the team is warmed up, if we are playing a small and weak team then Howard Nichols starts." Smith coach the Mustangs to victory over the San Diego community.

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Swimmers dunk Monterey J.C.

“Swimming in the rain” could have been the theme song last Saturday when the Mustang swim team battled Monterey Peninsula College.

Undeterred by driving rain, Dick Anderson’s tankers swept past the junior college team 95-18 to finish the season with a 4-3 dual meet record.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Mustangs will compete in the CCAA Finals at Cal Poly Pomona. Time trials will take place in each of the three mornings, and final races will be run in the afternoons.

Poly’s strong performance Saturday allowed its opponents a first place in the 200 yard breaststroke only. Brett Mickelson and Bruce Shaw pace the Mustangs with a pair of firsts each.

Mickelson won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Shaw took his customary firsts in the one and three meter diving events, with Tom Pon placing second in both.

Top spot in the 1000 freestyle event was claimed by Ken Toombs, and Pat Hoy won the 200 yard fly ahead of John Buck.

Bob DeGrasse, undefeated this year in the 500 yard free, won the race in 22.8 seconds, and Lee Waddell finished second. In the 100 yard free Waddell edged out DeGrasse by a narrow two-tenths of a second.

Tim Brown captured the 200 yard freestyle, followed by Rich Taylor. In the 500 yard free Art Carpenter swam to an easy victory, and Bob West took second in the 200 IM and the 200 breaststroke.

Four Mustangs combined for first place in both of the team relays.
Cagers end season with home split

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

Well it's all over! The 1969-70 Mustang basketball season came to an explosive conclusion Saturday night with an 103-86 rout of Cal State Fullerton, on Friday night, 76-77. The victory came on the heels of a heart breaking defeat at Irvine. The season ended after a disappointing 13-13 won-lost record, but, the kids never let down.

With the loss of only one player, the Mustang future shines bright. Asked about his plans for next season, Gary Anderson was quick to point out that Dirk Stone got hot and made five baskets and two free throws in a row to result into this game's lead. Ten of the points were direct results of steals by the suddenly swift Mustangs.

But, the Titans would not say die throughout the game until the last ten minutes of the second half. A Mustang layup and that was the game.

The Irvine contest was a pleasant surprise for Mustang fans as the last time the two clubs met Stoner was quick to point out that the Titans had scored a season high of 81 per cent and winning the game until the last ten minutes of the second half. A Mustang layup and that was the game.

As a person Neale Stoner is a fine gentleman and a good basketball program. He trusts certain organisations and people to help him get the job done. But, Dirk assured us this year that he was a rugged competitor. We were a team captain, he showed a lot of leadership.

Stoner was quick to pointed out his thoughts and hopes for next season. Gary Anderson is going to be the play maker we need and if Lew Jackson can come back we are going to be OK. We are not going to be lugging around the guards. We are going to concentrate on Nicholson (Howard) at center. He is going to have to develop some strength by working with weight and is going to do some spring work at center.

Also, we feel we only tapped about 60 to 70 per cent of Dennis d'Autremont's potential. He will have Billy Jackson and Lenny Lowndes from the freshman squad to push him next year.

Stoner also stated, "Our main hope is recruiting is to land a scoring forward and a rebounding center." Some of these problems would be eased with the assistance of some of the players off the fresh squad. The freshman team said Stoner, "is the best in Cal Poly history. Coach Wheeler (Ernie) has done a tremendous job with them."

Back to the games, the Mustangs almost pulled out a victory over Fullerton, but, could not over come a very poor first half which saw them shoot a frigid 38 per cent from the field and a not so hot 60 per cent from the charity stripe. The Mustangs were also kept from scoring more by sloppy ball handling which resulted in 11 turnovers. As a result, the Green and Gold went into the locker room at the half trailing by five, 33-28.

In the second half trailing by ten at 58-48, the Mustangs got hot and made five baskets and two free throws in a row to result into a 60-48 lead. Ten of the points were direct results of steals by the suddenly swift Mustangs. But, the Titans would not say die. They came back and evened the game until the last ten minutes of the second half. A Mustang layup and that was the game.

Final statistics for the game showed the Mustangs hitting a torrid 61 per cent and winning the board battle 65-57.

Leading the scoring for the Mustang men was d'Autremont who scored a season high of 29 points and also led the team in rebounds with 11. Behind Dennis was Anderson with 20 points, Nicholson with 16, Genung with 13, Smith with 12 and Stone with 11.

In Friday night's contest Floyd Quirmann led the Mustang attack with 19 points and was followed by Anderson's 16, Nicholson's and Stone's 14 and d'Autremont's 11.

A fan in the stands perhaps summed it up best when he said, "Wait until next year."