Poly Royal takes to the road

Three students in the Graphic Communications Department, along with the aid of the department's Poly Royal board, have created a poster that will be used on two billboards north of San Luis Obispo to advertise the Poly Royal.

The three students, Tom T. Livingston, Vince Cartucciole and Joe Polanco, designed the poster as part of a commercial illustration class. Rough proofs were then distributed to various members of the printing industry, asking for sponsorships.

The billboards are located above Cuesta Park and in Paso Robles. They will be up for the entire month of April.

ASI President opposes proposed fee hike plan

ASI Pres. Paul Banke left yesterday for Los Angeles and a two day meeting with the student presidents of the California State Colleges to try to find some means of obtaining badly needed funds for the state college system.

As of now, the only recommendation which has been met with any favor by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee of the California State Legislature is the raising of student fees by approximately $0.00 for the 1972-73 academic year. If this raises should become a reality, student fees would increase from $6.00 to approximately $8.00 per quarter.

The added funds are needed to compensate for the cutback by Gov. Ronald Reagan in his support budget for the 1972-73 academic year. The State College Board of Trustees requested $60,000,000 more than the Governor's budget has allotted for operational funding.

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Unmarried to the dorm-

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that there is nothing unconstitutional about state colleges requiring all unmarried undergraduates to live in dormitories.

In a brief order the court affirmed a 3-1 decision to this effect by a special three-judge federal court in Monroe, La., on Sept. 30, 1972. The case was brought to the high court by three students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston.

Each state educational institution made its own decisions as to whether to abide by the practice, based on resolutions of the state board of education. The students argued the restriction was unreasonable and violated their basic right to live as they see fit.

But the lower court said Louisiana has innumerable facilities where there are no dormitory accommodations and a student who doesn't want to live at college can select one of those.

The policy at Louisiana Tech was announced in a letter of the dean of students on May 23, 1969. Before that, only unmarried freshmen under 21 had been required to live at the school.

Students bringing the case before the court cited a report by Gov. Roy Morris and George Marion Cote. They were joined by their attorneys Paul R. Morris and Solomon J. Cote.

Angela Davis planned to head for Canada

NEW YORK UPI - A government witness at the federal court trial of David R. Poindexter, a Chicago library man charged with harboring the fugitive militant, Angela Davis, testified Monday that Poindexter planned to help Miss Davis escape to Canada.

Robert Loman, a witness on the opening day of testimony, said that acting on behalf of Poindexter he bought a Cadillac and received repayment for Poindexter for the downpayment and monthly notes. Last Aug. 14, Poindexter told him Angela Davis would be arriving and that he planned to drive her to Detroit and Canada.

Loman, a Chicago Carting Co. employee who lived in the same luxury building as the wealthy Poindexter, said he went to Poindexter's 300th floor, 8404-a-month apartment overlooking Lake Michigan the next day Miss Davis was there.

"Poindexter said, 'Robert Loman, can you drive Miss Davis to Canada?"' Loman testified. "I said 'hello' and she said 'hello' and then I didn't talk to her anymore. I got my apartment.'" He said he told Poindexter later that day that he had thought it over and decided the Cadillac should not be used to drive Miss Davis to Canada.

"It was registered in my name and I didn't want to become involved," Loman testified. "I didn't want him to use the car, and he didn't."

Poindexter, 30-year-old son of a Communist member of the Chicago City Council in the 1960s, was arrested as a material witness here with Miss Davis last Oct. 1970. The case was brought to the lower court in Monroe, La., on Sept. 26, 1970.

His trial was held for a week in December and Monday the court heard testimony from two students at Louisiana State University.

The students argued the placement of students on EOP will not be here next year." stated Banke.

According to Banke, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the state college presidents all feel the budget cut is more than a tightening of the budget. He added that, "the cutback will have great effects on the quality of education in the state college system, the amount of units offered, and the amount of faculty on staff."
Movie industry trouble

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - UPi - A sympathetic President Nixon met with leaders of the economically depressed film industry Monday, but he gave them little hope of concrete help.

The president talked with 23 motion picture production and union heads at the Western White House before departing for Washington at 3:30 p.m. EST after a 1-hour adjourn here.

The delegation particularly sought Nixon's support for a measure now before Congress which would exclude 10 per cent of the gross receipts from a movie to heavy making them more competitive with subsidized foreign films.

Charleton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild, said Nixon gave the group a "very warm and sympathetic hearing" but candidly told them the measure had little chance of passing this year.

A presidential aide said Nixon felt there would be no legislative relief this year, not because of lack of sympathy, but because the House Ways and Means Committee has indicated a "reluctance to make any change in the tax bill."

The President directed his staff, however, to study any executive action he could take to help the ailing industry, which is plagued with escalating cost and little hope of concrete help.

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Expert raps on religion

Mark Hanna

the academic world. Travels in
the Middle East and North Africa
have taken him to many student
and church audiences. He has
become a Christian shortly
before leaving for university
in Beirut. During his second year there, he
was challenged by fellow students who told him that if he
would only take a couple of philosophy courses he would no
longer be a Christian. In
response, Hanna became a
philosophy major.

His academic standing at the
university won him a hearing
from not only the sympathetic
Christian churches of the Middle
East, but also the not-so-
sympathetic academic
communities. After graduation, he
travelled and lectured in the
Middle East and North Africa.

Hanna earned two masters
degrees at the University of
Southern California—one in
theology and another in
philosophy. He went on to secure
his doctorate and taught at USC
three years before coming to this
college.

In connection with last night's
confrontation topic, "Can a
Thinking Man be a Christian?"
Hanna cites the importance of
rational argumentation in
philosophy, including such
criteria as logical consistency,
empirical evidence, and
pragmatic workability.

Just who placed fourth and fifth
is still not very clear, but last
Wednesday night the Student
Judiciary awarded Tom
Barhart and Dave Macomber a fifth
place trophy for a rally in which
they participated over one
year ago. It seems that on February 30,
1970 the now disbanded
Ralleymasters organization
sponsored a rally entitled RLO
Progress. On that day Barnhart
and Macomber after completing
the event, checked in with the
ralleymaster, Doug Anderson
and then departed for home.
A few days later as custom
dictates, Barhart received a
notice from the Ralleymasters
letting him know that he and
Macomber had placed fourth
in the rally and that they were to
pick up their trophy at the next
Ralleymaster meeting. But,
when the two went to pick up
their trophy they were informed
that it had already been given
away.

The two disillusioned rally
kings went to several sequential
Ralleymaster meetings in an
attempt to find the whereabouts
of the trophy and that the
score sheets with him.

It was finally decided by the
Student Judiciary that the
Ralleymasters were to provide
Barnhart and Macomber with a
fifth place trophy. The money
was to come out of the
Ralleymaster treasury of $178.00.

Since the money had been frozen
when the Ralleymasters disbanded, it was up to the
Student Judiciary to obtain the
needed funds for the trophy. Had
there been no money in the
treasury there would have been
no trophy.

After the dictation was finally
made, the only thing the two fifth
place finishers had to worry
about was which one of them was
to get the trophy. Decisions,
decisions.

Rap session
planned for
Cambria trip

Another Interdisciplinary Rap
Session is being planned for the
weekend of April 14th according to
Dave Hafemelster of the
Physics Department.

Hafemelster says a group of
eight professors and 20 students
will go to the YMCA Ocean Pines
Camp in Cambria for the session.
On past weekends the groups
have communicated through
informal discussions, family-
style cooking, sports, role-
playing, scenic-nature, and what-
have-you, he said.

Interested students should fill
out a form found outside Knapp's
office in Science E-18. The cost
will be $4 and those who are
planning to attend must provide
their own sleeping bags.

Going to Summer School?

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All Private Rooms
Co-Ed Buildings
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Full Price $310.00
for the entire Summer Quarter

Summer Session

price: $125.00

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Stenner Glen
1060 Foothill Boulevard/San Luis Obispo/Phone 844-4640

Applications for Fall quarter are
now being accepted
Meditation may be path for finding inner self

Meditation. Like to live life to the fullest, get rid of your hang-ups, and free yourself from stress and strain?

Walter Coke of the Santa Barbara Student International Meditation Society spoke in the College Union last Friday on the principles of transcendental meditation and the results of its practice.

According to Coke, T.M., as transcendental meditation is sometimes called, is a process, a technique, and a practice which is not only easy, but is natural and absolutely effortless. It is contacting the infinite reservoir of happiness, intelligence, and energy within and letting the mind come out infused with these qualities. It is a practice of finding the inner self which, in one way, can help a person enjoy his own religion better though it is not completely connected with religion. The search for greater happiness, and finding this goal is within every man. Coke explained, and when he draws from the reservoir, the mind becomes aware of an expanded level of intellect. Since the purpose of life is the expansion of happiness, the mind becomes more joyful and therefore, according to Coke, "duty turns into joy and life is more rewarding and fulfilling." When the ages of 18 to 31 have been reached, people should have found this happiness and should live it out to fulfillment, but they cannot because they are looking for it on a level where it doesn't exist. According Coke, man has three levels of intellect: an outer objective, which is the material field of nature; an inner subjective, which is what we perceive such as emotion; and a transcendental field which is a source of thought deep within the mind. To reach this latent field, which is said to be 10 percent of our mind, transcendental meditation is practiced.

Everyone has one common objective, according to Marcellus Mahesh Yogi, the man who founded transcendental meditation, and that is that they want more happiness, satisfaction and fulfillment.

On April 16, another lecture will be given and those interested in T.M. can sign up for instruction that will be given during that weekend. The cost is a minimum donation of $8 for students and $9 for adults.

Coke advised that those interested in this practice should stay off drugs for two weeks prior to that time as it has been found that they tend to form a wall between the conscious and subconscious mind.

The Poultry Club will sponsor the Fourth Annual Poultry and Art Exhibition for this year's Poly activities. The contest is open to the public with four general divisions with awards for the first, second, third, and fourth place finishers. The four divisions are: elementary, freshmen through 10 years old, intermediate, 11 through high school; open; college age and up (except professional); and professional. The prizes are to be given to those who earn their living from art, and have won awards for their artwork, committed their lives to art, or have conducted one-man art shows. According to Doug Tillman, there will be two categories-graphic arts and three-dimensional arts. First place winners from each division will receive a $100 Harriet Benell's Texaco and Champion award in each category. He added that all entries must have been completed since April 30, 1970.

Entries will be accepted from Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara counties and must be submitted to the poultry unit egg house by Thursday, April 30 at 1 p.m. All entries must depict domestic poultry in some form. For further information contact Tillman at 943-8007 or Mrs. Edith Barnes at 943-3447.

Open meeting set for April 15

Parking on campus, mass transportation, annexation of the college to the city, and campus problems are being held at an Open meeting, the meeting will be held on April 15 at 7 p.m. in the College Union Multipurpose Room.

A panel of informed persons will be available at the meeting to discuss and answer questions on these topics. Members of the panel will include Douglas Gerard, executive dean of campus planning; Willy Mautner, architecture student who headed the student study of mass transportation, and representatives from the San Luis Obispo City Council, City Planning Commission, and Campus Housing Office. Pres. Robert E. Banke will chair the meeting.

The "Open Meeting" series is being sponsored by a special committee of the Student Affairs Council which has been studying communications. The meetings are open to all students, faculty, and others an opportunity to discuss and learn about current problems.

The committee plans to have at least two other meetings after this one to discuss such topics as faculty promotion, retention and tenure decisions, student evaluation of faculty, accreditation, student housing, college to the city, and campus problems and others an opportunity to discuss and learn about current problems and welcome suggestions and comments.

Supreme Court upholds 1968 Gun Control Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Monday unanimously upheld the constitutional 1968 Gun Control Act, rejecting a claim that it violated the Constitution's guarantee against self-incrimination.

The decision, in the case of two Californians charged with possessing unregistered hand grenades, also reversed a lower court's ruling that the indictment was ineffective because the accused did not know the weapons were not registered.

Justice William O. Douglas' written opinion in the case reinforced those two grounds the law passed despite intensive lobbying against it in Congress, requiring registration of automatic weapons, saved, machine guns, shotguns, bombs, rockets and grenades and other explosive devices.

The Court ruled that mere possession of such weapons is not self-incriminating because it is not an act of the accused, transferring the party, not the recipient, who must register these firearms and pay tax. And it said in the California case that not knowing the weapons were unregistered was no defense since the public could be expected to know grenades are illegal.

In a flurry of other actions before taking a two-week recess, the Court:

-Left standing, on a deadlocked vote, previous decisions allowing federal agents to question accused without written parental consent and an informer, even without a search warrant.

-Refused to make retroactive a 1969 ruling that police cannot search a whole house when they make an arrest there, only the suspect's immediate surrounding areas.

-Refused, on a narrow legal question, to review the constitutionality of a 1970 California law providing that public school students may not be housed in class without written parental consent.
Election may split police three ways

Voters in Berkeley decided Tuesday if this city, birthplace of the student anti-war movement whose leaders exhorted the nation to "be prepared for non-violent revolution in America," will have "the first revolutionary government in America."

On the ballot is a radical proposal that the police department be divided into three segments, white, student and black communities.

The plan is the work of a coalition of radicals, liberals and activists who plan to take control of the City Council. The move is taken seriously enough by Governor Ronald Reagan to try to stop it.

A spokesman for the April Coalition said the police department has been divided along lines conceived by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who is being tried in New Haven, Connecticut on murder and conspiracy charges.

The police plan was drawn up by Berkeley radicals in the last eight years as radicals who made the city a model for the nation. It is expected between two and four candidates for mayor, with a strong race for mayor, the strongest being between two conservative Councilmen John DeBonia. The strongest race for mayor is expected between two black councilmen, Wilmot 1 and 2 and Warren Widner.

The Texas-born Sweeney is strong against the police plan, and has been by friends of Governor Ronald Reagan to ultra-rightist, anti-war activity.

"The plan is the work of a man who believes that there is more government in America."

"I think this could have been a last minute attempt by friends of the police to scare people into voting against the plan," said Jeff Gordon, head of the city's coalition.

"After eight years as mayor, I'm aware of Berkeley as a barrier for the nation," he added.

The police plan was drawn up after eight years as mayor of anti-war activity, and is expected between two and four candidates for mayor, with a strong race for mayor, the strongest being between two conservative Councilmen John DeBonia. The strongest race for mayor is expected between two black councilmen, Wilmot 1 and 2 and Warren Widner.

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Mall renovation project

The library lawn is in for some change. The West Mall Renovation Project will be a major part of the Poly Royal Architecture presentation. The project includes a part of the lawn as well as the north perimeter road between Cuesta Avenue and Pepper Lane. According to Rod LaSalie, design chairman, the renovation will consist of extending the lawn across the existing road, setting in a heavy timber retaining wall and seating, and replacing the remainder of the road with a brick, mall-like pathway.

President Robert E. Kennedy gave his approval for this proposal at a recent meeting of the Campus Planning Committee after LaSalie and Alfred Cook presented their ideas on behalf of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Poly Royal Committee.

With this project the architecture students are applying their Poly Royal theme of departmental unity. The project is also intended to demonstrate the nature of the School of Architecture curriculum with the entire campus. Other architecture projects include a children’s modular playstructure to be located on the south side of Engineering West, an art and crafts sale in the powerhouse, an eye opening book, and features in the April issue of East In Quality: Earlvca.


Scott told reporters that Nixon, in deciding to intervene in the case, was acting within his authority as commander-in-chief. In deciding to intervene in the case, but his GOP colleague, Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, said Americans were wrongly being encouraged to honor the convicted murderer.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D Ill., said if Calley is guilty of slaying South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai as the court martial determined, he “must pay the penalty.”

In the House, Rep. Ed Edmondson, D Okla., introduced a resolution calling on Congress to urge a full pardon for Calley, who was sentenced to life in prison.

Scott told reporters that Nixon, in deciding to intervene in the case, was acting within his authority as commander-in-chief of all U.S. military forces. Nixon, said Scott, “intervened in response to enormous public reaction in the case ... There is nothing political contemplated in his ultimate review.”

In a Senate speech, Javits defended the guilty verdict, contrasting the United States had told the world “we do not observe the rules, treating Orientals as subhuman.”

Javits said in the name of justice, and the hope the life sentence would be shortened.

Draft ceiling up but still lower than last year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Selective Service System advised local draft boards Monday they may call up men with lottery numbers through No. 176 to report on their draft quotas for the month of May. The lottery “ceiling” number had been 100 for the first four months this year. Despite the increase, the ceiling still is running lower than last year. It stood at 146 for the month of May in 1970. Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr also told local boards they may summon men up through lottery No. 176 for preinduction physical examinations. The process ceiling for preinduction physicists had been No. 150. The draft call for May previously was announced at 18,000. Draft calls for the first five months of this year total 83,000, compared with 84,800 last year.

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This fine four-speaker system features complete two band operation with 8 watts output from a solid state Push-Pull dual channel amplifier. The turntable is a Gearert automatic with viscous damped mounting lever and the tape player which accepts all 8 track tapes includes an automatic and manual program selector.

ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE

KENT STATE

WHAT HAPPENED—AND WHY

Pullitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book, he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener’s advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April

READER'S DIGEST

Marine released after Viet crime

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. UPJ - Marine Pvt. Michael A. Schwartz of Watertown, WL Va., convicted of murdering 13 Vietnamese women and children near Da Nang in February 1970, was released Friday from the Portsmouth Naval Prison. Schwartz left the prison at 11:30 a.m. and reported to the Quantico, Va., Marine Corps base where he was due to report by noon Saturday. Schwartz, who was a member of a five-man search and destroy patrol at the time of the incident, was originally sentenced to life imprisonment by a court-martial in Vietnam. That sentence was later reduced to one-year imprisonment, a dishonorable discharge, and loss of pay and allowance by the convening authority in Da Nang. Schwartz’s sentence caused considerable reaction in the United States including several appeals to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington for the reduction.
Demo. leader Boggs wants Hoover ousted
WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs said Monday FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover should resign because his agency had strongly defended Hoover and Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Boggs said Monday FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover runs the country's no longer a free country.

Boggs told the House he was asking Mitchell to "have the courage to ask for the resignation of this man."

But Mitchell's statement left no doubt about Hoover's standing in the administration, despite the storm of controversy growing about him.

"With total disregard for the facts, Mr. Boggs claims that the FBI has tapped telephones of members of the House and Senate. That is false and he should know it is false," Mitchell said. "Let me repeat categorically: "The FBI has not tapped the phones of any member of the House or Senate, now or in the past. In comparing the FBI to the Gestapo, Mr. Boggs has reached a new low in political opportunism."

An autopsy was performed in the prison. It determined that Valachi died of a coronary thrombosis. The body then was taken to an El Paso undertaker, lest he be overwhelmed by persons wanting to see the body.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader of the nation's last great political machine, coasted to the wire Monday while his Republican challenger, Richard Richard E. Friedman, turned on a five-year term or replace him with Friedman, 41, a Democrat turned Republican and crusading former head of the Better Government Association.

Friedman, on a marathon 4-hour series of campaign stops that was to carry to midnight Monday, maintained hope that a coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats would carry him to victory over Daley's army of precinct workers.Daley, leading the pack, emerged with a slender margin of victory and an appearance at a South Side ward rally Sunday night. He left the brunt of last-hour efforts to his well-drilled precinct workers and 800 mostly youthful volunteers who knocked on doors in wards where Friedman was expected to show strength.

To many political analysts, the only real suspense in the balloting was expected to be the margin by which Daley will win. Friedman has made it plain he would like to equal the plurality of 240,000 votes by which he was re-elected over GOP candidate John Wolfe in 1967. Friedman forces were sure to claim a moral victory if they succeed in holding Daley's plurality below 300,000.

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Tex. UPI-When Joseph Valachi was alive, the Mafia was reported willing to pay $500,000 to see him dead. But now that Valachi is dead nobody seems to want him.

"Nobody has claimed the body yet," La Tuna federal prison warden William E. Zachem said Monday. "We are trying to find out where to ship him and we have two or three sources. But so far, we have been unable to get in touch with his family."

Valachi, who shook up the underworld in 1963 by testifying about the inner workings of the mafia, was sentenced to La Coa Norta, died in La Tuna Saturday at the age of 66 of a heart attack.

The mob was reported to have put a $100,000 price tag on Valachi's head after his testimony. Valachi was a strong arm man for the mob most of his life until he was sentenced to federal prison on a narcotics conviction in 1968.

In 1962 he killed another prisoner - thought he had a "contract" on his life. Convinced that the mob was determined to kill him, he testified. In return, the government protected him in prison all the rest of his life.

Zachem said Valachi had left a will and he had consulted the federal prison bureau's legal department in Washington about what to do with his personal effects.

Valachi had lived the last years of his life in a federal prison on a narcotics charge. He was not aware at that time of Mitchell's statement.

In his House speech, Boggs said: "We are a great country because it's a free country. The way Mr. Hoover runs the country it's no longer a free country."

After Boggs returned from attending the baseball season opener, he was asked again about his charges. "I'll stand on my statement," he told reporters without elaboration.

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Valachi had lived the last years of his life—he arrived at La Tuna in July, 1968 from a federal prison in Milan, Mich. quietly and mostly in a private room. He went out for sun and fresh air occasionally with a heavy guard about him.

"He had a buzz in his room," Zachem said. "He bussed Saturday morning around 11:00. Our medical staff got right up there, I think he lasted about an hour."

An autopsy was performed in the prison. It determined that Valachi died of a coronary thrombosis.

The body then was taken to an El Paso undertaker, lest he be overwhelmed by persons wanting to see the body.

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Mustangs baseball grabs 2 victories

by Mark Cooley

San Diego State provides the next road block in what is turning out to be one of the finest Mustang seasons. The game is scheduled tomorrow at 3:30 on the Poly diamond.

One Angie Garrido's diamond man came up on top in a crucial weekend series against San Fernando Valley State, winning two of three games. The Matadors now hold the national championship last year and figured to win the league title this year having much of the same team returning. The one loss the Mustangs to the Matadors was the first in six meetings of the two teams.

It was the big inning that proved to be the corner of Valley State. The first game saw the Mustangs putting together a five-run second inning that was enough to win. It was not all Mustang bats that did the damage as Valley State committed two errors to give the home team an edge.

Lathan Marsh started to trip up the big inning. Howard Casey walked and Steve McFarland reached on an error that loaded the bases. Marsh and Casey scored when Dave Silverman sliced a groundrule double past the left field fence.

It appeared that Matador Dale Morris might get out of the inning at this point as he got the next two Mustangs out. Bill Gary Knuckles grounded a shot that bounced over the shortstop's shoulder and scored McFarland and Steve. Dave Kline tripled to score Knuckles and the final run. It was the only inning that the Mustangs scored while Valley State got its lone run in the third to make the final score 1-0.

The Mustangs waited until the fourth inning of the second game to explode on a route to a 6-3 win. Valley State used the long ball in gaining its two runs, the second tying the game momentarily at two apiece before the Mustang's big fourth.

Silverman tripled to lead off the fourth but was forced at second by Dennis Wallin. Alan Noble and Knuckles walked to load the bases as Kline followed with a free pass to score Wallin. Dave Oliver and Marsh followed with singles to drive in one run and leave the bases loaded. The big blow came when McFarland blasted a three-run double to put the finishing touches on a big victory.

Valley State had to use its entire pitching staff as the Mustangs put together a five-run second inning of the third game. Bill Gary Knuckles doubled to lead off the inning driving in Noble and Wallin. Dave Silverman and Steve McFarland followed with singles to drive in three runs. The inning was over with the Mustangs scoring with the bases loaded and no one out. The Mustangs scored while Valley State got its lone run. It was the only inning that the Mustangs scored in the final game of the twin bill to gain its first victory of the year against the Mustangs. The Mustangs league record stands at 6-1, three victories of which have come against the defending national champion Matadors. They have an over all record of 25-7.

This year's team has already broken one school record for wins in one season, the old mark being 36 wins. But the team figured to win many more as it has 16 games remaining on its schedule.

Mustangs lose tennis tourney

Mustang netters lost a close match to San Fernando Valley State and had to settle for a second place finish in last weekend's CCAA round robin tennis tournament hosted by the Mustangs.

The Matadors completed the three day match undefeated with a 6-3 mark while Ed Jorgensen's men ended with a 3-4 mark. Another round robin tournament is scheduled next week for the Matador's home courts while a third is to be held at Fullerton later in the season.

Both teams dominated play until the championship match of the affair. The Mustangs could have won, as the competition was tough on both sides and matches were extended to the limit.

On the opening day of the tournament, the favorites came through as expected. The defending champion Mustangs downed the Fullerton Titans, 6-1, while the Matadors swept the Riverside Highlanders, 6-0.

Despite the loss of John Ross due to an ankle injury, the Mustangs continued in winning form. Ross was replaced by Dick Brandt who did an excellent job holding down the top spot. The Mustangs ran over their state school from the south, 64-1, followed by dismaying Riverside, 6-8. The Matadors were also victorious in their two matches, which left the third and final day to be the decider.

The Matadors defeated the Mustangs to claim a 4-6 mark for the first round of league action. The finals could easily go either way as the two teams battled it out until the end. San Fernando's Steve Meear, who won the national singles title in 1969, teamed with Marty Williams to outlast the Mustang's Dan Lambert and Tom Martin, 64, 64, 6-4, in the first doubles. Lambert also took the mens singles match to three sets before losing, 14, 74, 6-2. The other singles_will saw Mustang Greg Piers fall in the fourth singles to George Benedict, 64, 74, 74.

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