Shaw controversy splits SAC

Show to travel to conference

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Wayne Shaw will be going to New York for all.

The sports information director will be covering the college wrestling championships despite difficulties in obtaining travel and expense money.

"The Wayne Shaw Crusade" and the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) have combined to raise the bar necessary to send Shaw out. Both groups acting following an All presidential motion at the SAC meeting to request money to send Shaw a budget extension.

Student Affairs Council motion to the SAC president, demanded ball for his budget, if they won't give the money, we'll override the veto, agriculture student Gene McClure said, "If we lose the BAC battle, then we'll have to do something."

McClure outlined some sympolm and began a crusade. "It's a cryin shame that SAC will not approve funds to support a team which has been the national champion for five out of the past six years," said McCulre. "If SAC and BAC won't support us, we'll have to do something they don't leave us any alternative."

A disappointed sports information director.

(Continued on page 3)

Study program hearing

The alleged mismeasurement of the overseas study program application for state college students is being investigated by a legislative monitoring committee in Sacramento next week.

According to Assemblyman Dorse, the students in the program have been charged $160 to $180, in recent years. Many students from this campus participate in this program, the greatest number of which are from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

The design students pay their own transportation and living expenses while the state pays for their tuition.

According to Paul Tellaw, an economics instructor who is in charge of the program at this campus, the tuition paid by the state is the same amount it would be paying to the state college if the student stayed at home. The students were charged a little more money for a contingency fund in case of emergency, and this has resulted in a surplus of money.

The hearing was requested in order to review alleged irregularities in the program and to do with Thomas Lantos, director of the international program.

Tellaw stated that he had been aware of this problem since before June of last year, and that a legislative committee had investigated and decided that they did not involve criminal interest.

He further stated that the blame was placed on "poor business procedures and poor management philosophy."

He said he hoped that this would not hurt the program that has always been regarded as successful as far as students were concerned.

According to Tellaw, Lantos has resigned and the short-term projects have been corrected.

Last year this campus had 75 students in the program, more than any other state college. There are currently 38 students overseas from here, most of them in Italy, Sweden, and Denmark.

Mr. Davis voted in favor of the resolution with the clarification that he supported it, but did not support sanctions against any groups who do not comply to the policy.

(Continued on page 4)

Ball posted to free Davis

San Jose, Calif. (UPI) - Angela Davis spent her first day in freedom on ball Thursday, when lawyers appealed to change the law under which she was released and the attorney for Jane Corwina, accused killer of 30 persons, demanded bail for her child.

Miss Davis was cheered by a crowd of 60 supporters Wednesday night after a $102,600 bond was posted by her attorney and a Communist-leaning farmer who signed over his $300,000 farm as collateral.

She was whisked away to a private residence in San Jose after the court approved the $102,000 posted by her attorney on Monday. Her lawyer, Richard Arneson, kept secret by her lawyers "for security reasons."

A disappointed sports information director.

(Continued on page 3)

Evans and Doshi sponsor rally

by DE RUSSELL
In an effort to make themselves available to the entire student body, ASI President Pete Evans and Mianette Doshi sponsored an open-air rally Thursday in the College Union plaza.

Evans began the rally by encouraging the audience to ask questions concerning any or all student affairs.

A student asked what chances there might be of establishing a legal aid center on campus. "We are working on plans for such a service," said Evans. "It's difficult to convince the student body of the need for a legal aid service."

He said that it is a basic right of all Americans to have legal counsel but that unfortunately the service is not free. He suggested that funding for such a project might be done on a collective basis similar to the funding of the housing of the homeless.

Evans reminded students that Ali Corporate Lawyer Richard Carroll serves as person only to legal matters of the Ali and not those of specific students.

A question was raised about the funding of the operations of the College Union. Evans said that approximately $50,000 a year must be paid in the way of utility costs of the college union, but that deficits have occurred.

"The bookstore which usually provides $40,000 a year in revenue is having trouble making ends meet due to theft and extremely high prices of books," he said.

Evans explained that the maximum student fee for the college union is $80 per year but that the charge recently has been increased.

"I have personally come out in favor of a fee raise," he said. "Mr. Davis was asked a question concerning the funding of the housing of the homeless."

"I am disappointed not to represent our wrestling team in New York," said Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw. "I am disappointed to be prohibited from bringing any other state college."

"I feel that SAC did not represent the feeling of the entire student body," he said. "I appreciate the support I was given by certain SAC members. I realize the decision wasn't unanimous."

"Displacement is only natural to all men," said Brown opposing the resolution. "We should live with our differences instead of destroying ourselves with our self-esteem. It would be foolish for this body (SAC) to speak for the entire student body.

Joe Moses from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said, "You can pass sanctions, that is un­understandable. Racism is in the thing now. I think it is wrong to mandate what people can or can't do. That is a left-handed function.

"I have never seen a law work that said: You cannot do this," said Evans. "The only reason we've seen any legislation, any progress at all, is because of mass student pressure."

"Inconvenient as hell" by DE RUSSELL

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(Continued on page 3)
Efforts are appreciated

Editor:
This year the results and news from the wrestling championship may be a little delayed reaching us due to the actions of SAC. Mr. Wayne Shaw, Cal Poly Sports Information Director, has done a commendable job this year in making $950 more than his projected income. Mr. Shaw makes SAC in Peb. a requesting $68 from our income so that he would be able to run in the championship in New York and report the results back to us. In California, SAC approved this expenditure by a vote of 14 for, 3 against and 3 abstentions.

During this following week Pete Evans, using his presidential veto-power, vetoed the $48 for our wrestling team. We think that there is a necessity when we consider Shaw. Cal Poly Sports Information Director, has done a phenomenal job in New York may be a stimulus to our wrestling team. This year the results may be disappointing.

An attempt to override this was not received the two thirds majority from SAC needed to override Evans's vote. The vote was 12 for, 1 against and 1 abstention. We, the SAC representative from the School of Human Development and Human Relations in Fullerton, were in full support of this motion to override the veto because we think that there is a substantial number of students and people in the community who follow wrestling and wish to know how our wrestlers do

Coach Hitchcock normally calls the results of regular dual-meets by phone; but in such a large scale tournament Coach Hitchcock has coaching responsibilities (our ten Cal Poly wrestlers may wrestle up to thirty-dimes in one day). Conferences and other duties which affect him little time to compile the results of the funds he works so hard to raise.

Ask Mr. Shaw.

Lisanne McGreth
Cathy McClean
Judy McHullien

Student seeks support in text hassle survey

Editor:
How many times since you've been here have you had to cope with an unwanted phone call? The Rev. Daniel Berginn, the anti- war Jesuit priest, was released from federal prison Berginn, 31, served 18 months of a three year term for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968, a sentence he began serving in 1971 after eluding the FBI in "scaret pampersil" fashion for four weeks.

Berginn's brother, the Rev. Philip F. Berginn, a Jesuit priest, is on trial at Harrisburg on federal charges that he and six others plotted to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Berginn's release brings to 69 the number of priests who have been released since the October 1975 amnesty proclamation.

Socialist Party intends exposure of elite system

Editor:
Last Friday, the 11th, the Socialist Workers Party's (SWP) late correspondence publishing committee put down Linda Jenness. We would like to air an opposite view to her.

First Linda and the SWP does not want to institute the federal projects to expose the system of this country. The SWP want and I try to find out for ourselves what is really happening with the administration of America today. They would like to see the common worker govern himself.

The SWP want it put an end to the indirect representation, that takes the people's trust to elect officials and then steals from the people to help his colleagues. The SWP believes that the last and possibly the only way to get this change is by force. This election could be the 1971 presidential election or it could be the next congressional election. The socialist capitalistic system does not want their (our) problem is, when will the majority of the people find out that this system does not work for the benefit of the masses? They do not know. They do not think that it might take a crisis situation to act as a catalyst to spur the people to take action.

The revolution would come after the majority of the people find out that their self chosen representatives in office. The people will want to remove the (capitalists) would use their repressive force to keep this from happening.

I interpret the SWP to propose that after the new representatives are in office (capitalists) they would say that they saw responsible. The would be done to maintain an immediate and democratic recall of an independent representative.

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Steve Quale
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Shaw is inconvenienced...

(Continued from page 1) Shaw added that he (SAC) knocked $3,000 out of his budget without ever knowing about it and that he has had to travel with the team this year at their expense.

"It's inconvenient as hell to have travel money to go on these trips," he laid. "This expenditure should have been part of my budget."

He added that this was the second override attempt and that both had failed substantially. "I hope no damage was done to Shaw personally," he said. "I hope he sees it as a slip in the face rather than as a consequence of hard economic times."

SAC member Joe Martinez of Agriculture and Natural Resources, who walked out of the meeting just after the decision had been made, told Martinez Daily that the failure of SAC to override the veto was probably one of the worst decisions it had ever made.

He said that the veto and the actions of SAC "will be an example to the students and every other student interested in wrestling that SAC doesn't care about the team."

"I was so moved by the action that I felt the only thing morally to do was show my indignation was to sit out of the meeting," said Martinez. "It was my way of standing up and defending what I feel is right."

Students lead alarming lives

Would you like to live in a comfortable house within walking distance to all your classes, pre-register before 12,000 students, eat fresh in front of a television as often as you like, and get paid $60 a month for it? Your other important duties would include painting curbs and bicycle lanes, setting up barricades for registration and football games, and keeping the house clean.

Such is the job of the student firemen. They must be on call every other day and every other weekend, practicing drills on Saturdays. The students live in the house year round, staying an extra week and a half during Christmas and living there during the summer.

This year's firemen are still recovering from last September's 7-acre brush-fire, located in the hills behind the Ornamental Horticulture Unit. The most recent blaze occurred in the Saint Francis Unit, and was considered a false alarm. Most of the fire-fighting hours are spent watching over students around campus.

Residing in the campus firehouse is Head Student Captain Bill Rannick, Asst. Student Captain Walter Neal, Don Fryer, Terry Rice, Dennis Jenkins, Greg Denny Johnson are putting up the capital, according to McClure, to a history symposium (the last two being collected in the Mustang Daily office, the Erhart-Agriculture lobby on the first floor, and Shaw's office in MPE II)...

McClure pointed out that SAC was quite willing to send two architecture students seat for a conference and another student to a history symposium (the last was cancelled when a student could not be selected before a deadline reservation).

"But you have to wonder how many people Wayne Shaw will affect in reporting the wrestling news, as opposed to how many people are affected by those two students going to a history symposium," said McClure.

In an emergency Thursday morning meeting, SAC acted on a motion by golf representative Robin Raggatt to provide Shaw with $300 from their budget to help him pay his bills in excess of what they had previously to pay.

Shaw is grateful for the support he received. "It's certainly flattering to think that students care that much," he said. "I tried to emphasise that students cared last night (Wednesday, March 6th) and I tried to emphasise that on Friday we could be wrestling as well as we could. There just isn't time for the coach or one of the players to call in the results."

McClure said that Shaw's job is "to keep the students informed and that not giving him the budget extension was obstructing the purpose of his job." "I think I know what's right and what's wrong and I think I have some common sense," said McClure. "It's time people start waking up to see what a small minority is trying to do to the majority of students. It's too bad that some of the SAC members don't have something called common sense."

McClure's last words: "If it's a fight they want, it's a fight we'll give them."

Nixon meets with Chou in fourth series of talks

by STEWART HENSLY

Peking (UPI) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai, holding their fourth working session behind a silk curtain of secrecy, sought a formula Thursday for sidestepping the crucial issue of Taiwan in a way that would permit recognition of the one-China principle to remain continuing — possibly in the capital of a third country such as Canada.

As the two leaders concluded a three-hour meeting at the Great Hall of the People, followed by a small, two-hour dinner with their wives, the major sticking point appeared to be the long-standing "incident" over U.S. diplomatic contacts, possibly in the capital of a third country such as Canada.

China refuses to consider full diplomatic relations with the United States as long as it recognises the Chiang Kai-shek regime, relations which Nixon affirmed before he left Washington. The problem, it was also understood, involved finding a way to set the Taiwan issue aside for the time being and implement the Nixon - Chou agreement in principle to maintain continuing contacts, possibly in the capital of a third country such as Canada."

Though not resembling Smokey the Bear, this sober fireman is ready to stamp out the next campus fire and to display his hose spraying capabilities.

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Evans-Doshi rally . . .

(Continued from page 1) "There are about 1,000 married students at this college which is about one-third of the student body," said Mrs. Doshi. "We plan to start small with only 10 to 15 children."

Later in the rally, Mrs. Doshi defended the establishment of a child care center in response to a letter printed in Muscat Daily against such a center. "If I think if we are ever going to have a quality society, we will need good quality education (for our children) during childhood," she said. "The child care center will provide this type of education." Mrs. Doshi also discussed her column in Muscat Daily which attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan's Nixon accused by Viet Cong

Beijing (UPI) — The Viet Cong, commenting on Nixon's Peking visit, accused him Thursday of trying to split the Communist world by calling for "internal disarmament in the South" and said Nixon was a long standing enemy of Peking.

1973-75 budget for state college. She said Reagan has cut back college appropriations and completely cut out the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) with zero expen­ sive. This is a racist attempt to weed out minority groups from the campus," said Mrs. Doshi. "Reagan must feel very threatened by these people to want to get rid of them so bad." A student asked Mrs. Doshi if he was responsible for the recent vote of Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw's travel expenditures.

"I felt that the expenditure was not warranted," said Evans. "Anyone on the team could provide the same service, perhaps not as proficient and with a time delay, but the same service." He said that the vote was not part of an anti sports move, as some have advocated, but rather an attempt to conserve ASI funds.

Richard Denier and Greg Williams from Agriculture and Natural Resources Council approached the microphone and announced that a crusade for the funds had been started by concerned people since BAC would not support them.

Making a movie actor out of a pop singer works as well as turning an idiot into a nuclear physicist. The result is nearly always disastrous. Kris Kristofferson and "Cisco Pike" is the ex­ception.

Kristofferson, in his screen debut, conveys all the power and grace of the veteran singer in the title role of "Cisco Pike," now at the Oshio Theater. One of the "New wave musicians" out of Nashville, his lines are immediately delivered, his actions free and definite.

The movie is about Cisco, his music, his problems, though necessity in that order. Playing an over-the-still folk singer (which probably made the acting a bit easier) with two dope busts against him, Cisco is cut off in pushing 150 kilos of grass for the nar (narcotics officer) that beat him before.

Karen Black plays Cisco's woman, Gene Hackman plays Sgt. Holland (the nar) and the 100 boys play themselves. While Miss Black's job as a sexy, intelligent woman seen contrived and fake, Hackman's experience as a police officer just substances what he has shown in "Bonnie & Clyde", "I Never Sang For My Father" and "The French Connection".

Moral issue notwithstanding, the wheeling and dealing of the 100 boys is approached honestly and without cliches that marred so many ventures. Throughout the movie Cisco is haunted by the memory that at one time he was atop of the musical, but now he is struggling to stay even.

Kristofferson sings four of his own compositions, including "Lovin' Her Was Ecstasy," the hit by Doubtton that gained a selection, but musically the show is all Kris. The lyrical quality of his tunes are particularly exquisite.

"Cisco Pike" moves rapidly to a breathtaking climax. Judging by Kristofferson's professional debut he'll be around again, "Cisco Pike" should be, too.

Jack Nicholson directs, helps produce and stars in a bit of screenwriting in his initial film from behind the camera, Nelson, of "Easy Rider" will be. Future availability is up to him. He's said to the screen. Along the way something must have fallen out of the package.

The movie tries hard to be relevant rebel-on-the­ampula flick but radicalism (sorry Che) is getting (yes) to be rather (yes) brate in movies. Ironically, Nicholson's film is relevant in an area he probably never considered. College basketball. From the violent fight scenes to the pro seat, there could have been lifted from today's sport success. Shade of Marqueta and Jim Chones.

William Tapper, Cougar Room, All-American Jack. Karen Black, however, trapes in to manage another performance. Michael Margotta pulls off the best draft induction glimpse since "Alice's Restaurant".

SAC prohibits use of Elks...

(Continued from page 1) instead of the resolution. In another SAC action, an attempt to override an Elks veto on a motion failed. The AEI president vetoed SAC's decision to grant Wayne Shaw, sports information director, $850 to championships and pay excess publicist costs. Shaw said the football program budget should receive closer to an over income of $1,000 when all outstanding bills are paid.

"There is more money there because of work of my own volition," Shaw said. If the override on the veto failed, Miss Besley said, "Mr. Shaw wouldn't have overruled his veto. He wouldn't have veto if there was no problem." If one program in athletics overproduces, we should encourage that overproduction.

The veto override failed 13-5. The action failed a two-thirds majority vote. Dan Cook from science and communication appeared at the meeting.

Curt Lester initiated a discussion on the unauthorized transfer of funds.

"I vote against this," Martins said. "He's trying to weaken the rape job, we may as well do a complete rape job." The motion passed 15-5. Lester, from the agriculture and natural resources school declared himself absent during the voting. SAC Chairmain Marianne Deely, Phyllis Bh, Elizabeth Deprey, Miss Besley, Depery, Jaime, and Williams abstained.

"Why all the abstentions?" asked Budd Dresser, representative from communicative arts and humanities. "Do they consider the game? Is that what they put this in?"

It is rather childish," Evans said. "Just putting him on the book and telling him he (Shaw) did a good job turn my stomach." Miss Besley said.

"Other SAC action included..." said Bud Dresser from the Athletics Control reserve fund and placed into emergency. The council currently was postponed for one week. The council agreed to spend $270 each for two architecture students to attend a national conference in Detroit."

**MOVIE REVIEW—Cisco Pike makes a fair shake by RICHARD GOVE

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Get it on at the C.U.
Chumash Indian reflects on tribal heritage and hopes for the future by JOYCE LYNN WILCOXON

There is no hate, revenge, or bitterness visible in the face of the Chumash Indian woman for the people who cheated, raped and diminished her race to the point where they are almost extinct.

Juana Centeno, a Chumash Indian from Lompoc, spoke to sociology students and a sprinkling of members from minority groups informing the students of the life she’s lead and the hardships and prejudices the American Indian endures.

Mrs. Centeno, accompanied by her two grandchildren, Tina, 10, and Barbara, 9, was colorfully dressed in the traditional Sioux regalia. The Chumash’s clothing, inappropriate for public appearances, consisted only of a grass skirt for the women and a breech cloth for the men.

Before beginning any discussion, the Lord’s Prayer, sung and recorded on tape was played while the two girls translated in Indian sign language the meaning of the words.

A tomahawk, intricate beadwork, and beautifully hand-crafted baskets were displayed. Materials used to make these Indian crafts were discussed briefly to acquaint the students with Indian work.

Though Mrs. Centeno and her two grandchildren teach beadwork, among numerous other things, she explained that her Chumash ancestors did not do beading, but mainly concentrated on pottery and basket making.

The Chumash language, spoken fluently by only a few, was accounted for by Mrs. Centeno. She said that while attending the white man’s schools, the Indians were ordered to speak only English at all times.

They were forbidden to speak their own language when they were near the whites. The forceful abandoning of their inherited language over the years took its toll.

The Chumash children today do not even hear their tribal language spoken. Instead Mexican and English have in termined to serve as the basis of the Chumash’s present language.

Mrs. Centeno said that it “really wasn’t our fault we didn’t learn our language.” This one cultural heritage, along with countless others have been choked out of them by the white people.

One of the greatest insults she feels occurs when discards brought by the whites and given away to the discards or the Indians are useless to them. Yet, she said the white people expect gratitude for the items.

Names like “Brsves,” “Indian Redskins,” and other names that have been attached to athletic teams throughout the country also offend her. She regards this as another needless insult inflicted upon her people.

Mrs. Centeno said she’s “been very happy being poor.” She’s never had the comforts and luxuries that most people enjoy and take for granted.

She has been taught since childhood how to walk in the mountains, how to grow food without the aid of modern technology, and how to cook and survive in nature’s rugged world.

The love and respect of parents and family comes first in the teachings she received in her youth and she believes that “children come first.”

Her grandchildren, who live with Mrs. Centeno, are never left alone and are always with her except during school season. Mrs. Centeno believes that “if you don’t get kids in their first five years, you’re doomed to misery.”

Talking about her reservation, Mrs. Centeno does not see any future for it. Indians need people’s help, she said, but not by giving them anything that cannot be used in a useful way.

Irish snipers

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Mrs. Centeno with her grandchildren appeared brightly attired in the traditional Sioux costume.

She would like to see a place built on the reservation at Santa Ynez where the “kids can learn what they want” and also she thinks the “kids should be taught something useful.”

When people visit the Santa Ynez reservation, she feels proud. Yet time and again their land and property has been vandalised and abused by outsiders who hold no respect for the Indians.

Mrs. Centeno explains that she does not live on the reservation because it is too small and she “doesn’t want to be locked up any more.”

Indians, like other minority groups usually find it almost impossible to get a good job. It is “too late to go on by ourselves” said Mrs. Centeno. “We can’t get along without the whites.” She doesn’t hold a grudge against the white people. She “doesn’t feel cheated enough to get even.”

The love and respect of parents and family comes first in the teachings she received in her youth and she believes that “children come first.”

Though Mrs. Centeno and her two grandchildren teach beadwork, among numerous other things, she explained that her Chumash ancestors did not do beading, but mainly concentrated on pottery and basket making.

The Chumash language, spoken fluently by only a few, was accounted for by Mrs. Centeno. She said that while attending the white man’s schools, the Indians were ordered to speak only English at all times.

They were forbidden to speak their own language when they were near the whites. The forceful abandoning of their inherited language over the years took its toll.

The Chumash children today do not even hear their tribal language spoken. Instead Mexican and English have in termined to serve as the basis of the Chumash’s present language.

Mrs. Centeno said that it “really wasn’t our fault we didn’t learn our language.” This one cultural heritage, along with countless others have been choked out of them by the white people.

One of the greatest insults she feels occurs when discards brought by the whites and given away to the discards or the Indians are useless to them. Yet, she said the white people expect gratitude for the items.

Names like “Brsves,” “Indian Redskins,” and other names that have been attached to athletic teams throughout the country also offend her. She regards this as another needless insult inflicted upon her people.

Mrs. Centeno said she’s “been very happy being poor.” She’s never had the comforts and luxuries that most people enjoy and take for granted.

She has been taught since childhood how to walk in the mountains, how to grow food without the aid of modern technology, and how to cook and survive in nature’s rugged world.

The love and respect of parents and family comes first in the teachings she received in her youth and she believes that “children come first.”

Her grandchildren, who live with Mrs. Centeno, are never left alone and are always with her except during school season. Mrs. Centeno believes that “if you don’t get kids in their first five years, you’re doomed to misery.”

Talking about her reservation, Mrs. Centeno does not see any future for it. Indians need people’s help, she said, but not by giving them anything that cannot be used in a useful way.
Four-way meet to open track year

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team makes a shake-down run tomorrow morning at the new track in a four-way meet. The visiting teams are Hancock, Westmont and Monterey Peninsula colleges.

Five events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. while track events are set for noon.

Coach Steve Simmons said the meet is an annual non-scoring event. "We use it as a test where we are at the end of our winter training program. On the basis of this meet we get our relay teams (440 and 880 yards, mile, two-mile) ready for the season," he said.

Simmons said he did not know much about Hancock or Monterey Peninsula. "Westmont is traditionally strong in the everything. Everyone is going to be on about the same level."

Hancock does have one of the nation's leading decathlon prospects in Kenny Wrigley, the coach's son, and Westmont's Jean Louis Ravelamantsoa from Morocco is one of the world's best sprinters with times of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 54.4 for the 440-yard dash.

The Mustang's Raynaldo Bryan is competing at the AAU's national indoor championships. He has been invited to attend several events both as a competitor and to evaluate their performances. At this point the team has been concentrating on weight lifting and distance running for condition.

"Our sprinters won't be real sharp, because they have been working on weight lifting and distance running," Simmons stated. "Our sprinters, hurdlers and distance runners will be under the clock for the first time this season."

Simmons expects the freshman distance runners to do well in the four-way meet. "Our sprinters won't be real sharp, because they have been working on weight lifting and distance running."

The Mustangs face Titans in CCAA baseball opener

Mustangs face Titans in CCAA baseball opener

The Mustang Baseball team, with a 4-4 pre-season record, open their league play today at a game at Fullerton State College. Southpaw Dennis Root, 1-4 on the year with an excellent 5.08 ERA, will be starting for the locals.

After sweeping the series with San Francisco State last weekend, Coach Augie Garrido had these comments to make. He said, "The team was sharper in this series than in the game with St. Mary's. Our nervous edge that we had in our opening games was gone in these games."

Garrido was very pleased with the play of freshman first baseman Ted Bailey, who stepped in for the injured Gary Roelle, a third baseman. "He played well," said Garrido. "We have players who can step in and do the job at any time."

After seven pre-season games, the Poly nine is looking forward to California Collegiate Athletic Association play where they finished second in second place with a 1-3-1 record last year.

The locals have been hitting an impressive .296 as a team. The pitching staff has a glistening 2.33 ERA through these pre-season games. The locals are an aggressive team with the bat.

Earthquake Felt

Hollister, Calif. (UPI) - A strong earthquake on the San Andreas Fault south of Hollister shook walls and rattled dishes in California coastal areas at 7:50 a.m. Thursday.

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Only two weeks ago, Neal Stoner's Mustangs were fighting just to stay in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race. But they fought hard enough to emerge as league leaders with the chance to win the title outright tomorrow night at UC Riverside.

The league finale is set for 8 p.m., with a freshman game to precede the varsity tilt.

On the line in the conference title. Going into the game the locals are the only team assured of at least the share of the title with Valley State and Riverside breathing down the Mustangs' back.

Should Riverside win, a three-way tie would exist if the Mustangs win, the title belongs to them.

But momentum will play a key role in tomorrow night's battle. The Highlanders have tailed off to lose to the bottom two teams in the league while the locals have fashioned a seven-game winning streak.

Also, the Mustangs have been winning the close games under pressure as was not the case earlier in the season.

“Our players have learned how to play better in close games,” Stoner commented. “We're doing things in the last couple of minutes of play the way they should be done and that's been the difference in our five overtime victories over San Fernando and our win over Cal Poly Pomona last weekend,” he continued.

But winning will not be easy. “It will take an outstanding performance on our part, but that's what I'm expecting,” Stoner continued.

In the two previous meetings, the Highlanders came out on top—but not by more than two points, 70-77 and 79-77. “We could have won either of the first two games and the third meeting should be every bit as close as the first two,” the head mentor added.

Defensively, the Mustangs have improved in covering the big men as was seen in the Pomona game. Billy Jackson and Bob Jennings gave strong second half performances to stop Alan Smith and Lee Roy Williams to only three points in the second stanza after they combined for 30 in the first half.

Riverside will throw Sam Cash and Howard Lee at the locals, both excellent rebounders and scorers. Cash leads the league in rebounds averaging 17 a game while Lee, 12. Jennings is the top Mustang averaging 8.1 while Jackson, 8.7.

In individual battles, the scoring title will be on the line between Riverside's Bobby Walters and the locals' Billy Jackson. Walters has a 30.1 average to Jackson's 21.7. Jennings is not far behind with an 18.8 average.

Stoner had special praise for Jennings. “Bob has been an outstanding player for us at both ends of the court all season and we've come to expect outstanding defensive efforts from him,” he added.

John Parker has been an added spark plug to the locals' attack. He has come up with outstanding back to back league performances against Valley State and Pomona. It was he who sank two free shots with three seconds remaining to put the Mustangs alone in first place.

Guard Pinky Williams has provided excellent ball-handling and has improved greatly defensively in recent weeks. Joining Williams at the other guard spot will be Mike Jackson, who has come on recently to aid Williams with good ball-handling.

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