Lucia Mar schools
Civil rights advice told

by Liane Lucettta
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HEART ATTACK
Johnson is dead at 64

S.BAN ANTONIO, TEX. (UPI)— Lyndon B. Johnson, 64, left Washington on Thursday as President of the United States, died Monday. Johnson, 4th left Washington in January, 1961, to assume the life of a gentleman rancher in the hills of Central Texas where he was raised.

The man who hitchhiked to college, ran for his first elective office 35 years ago and rose to lead a nation and the world had suffered three previous heart attacks.

He suffered his first 17 years ago when he was a U.S. senator, and two years ago was hospitalized for two weeks with angina pectoris—a blockage of blood flow to the heart. He suffered a third attack in Charleston, S.C., April 7, 1971, whilebinarying with the law and his wife Barbara Jordan.

After spending less than five days at United Memorial Hospital in Houston, Johnson was transferred to Texas and the Brooks Hospital. Johnson, robust at 64 and 200 pounds, often bragged of his formula for longevity, telling it in two words: "Work hard." But he was finally stricken during a life of ease away from public office.

Johnson, thrust into the presidency by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, became the 36th president when he took the oath of office in Dallas, 1963. A year later the former San Antonio majority leader and vice president was notified at her offices in Washington that she immediately flew to the largest crowd ever
drawn to a single performance

The Lightfoot concert: 'a strumming success' by Rondald Wald

Call is sensuel, entertaining, beautiful or what you will, Gordon Lightfoot's performance Saturday night in the Men's Gym Saturday night was a classic triumph.

The light seemed to flow from his shoulders as he ran onto the stage and strummed the first chord, the audience was his.

"The Minister of the Dawn," and "Patriot's Dream" were a few of the opening songs. And the audience was applauding, and Lightfoot was on his way.

It was through the beginning of a song, he was asked to have a slight difficulty with a chord, so he stopped and said, "I don't know what it is about this dumb D-chord but I can't make it to save my soul." The audience relaxed and laughed and he went immediately into "Sit Down Young Stranger."

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he was never more beautiful or what you will. The audience was truly captivated, completely ensnared. It was a perfect performance.

But it's not difficult to understand Lightfoot's success. His songs have the magic of the music of the 1960s, of the folk movement. He sings with the same ease that he plays the guitar, all come straight from his heart and each experience. As a songwriter he is consistently one of the best.

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ROTC—unsung heroes

Editor: ROTC, an integral part of Cal Poly, has been slighted once again. As I glanced at the Mustang Daily (Jan. 19), my eyes fell to the picture of the ROTC cadet directing traffic in the pouring rain. This was the only mention of one of the most effective rescue efforts ever to be organized in San Luis Obispo. Envision cadets in mud-deep water, holding paddles and assisting elderly men and women. As I read on, I was overwhelmed by the fact that this program is vital not only to those who were affected, but to the community as a whole.

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Printing names and credits for Arts 291 and put them in the editor’s mailbox.

Mustang Daily

Firing of ‘Doc’ called ‘cover-up’

Editor:

Some students are already aware of the facts and reasoning for dismissing instructors on this campus. Most of this reasoning is well based on factual information. This factual information is usually a cover-up. If so desired, one can always find some kind of truth in what he sees and heeded. The more people who are interested, the better.

Bob MacKesie

ROTC rescuers

Editor:

Over 60 people were evacuated from more than 40 homes were checked by cadets playing through the four to five foot deep, cold water. The three 1/4 ton trucks went in as far as they could be driven, then cadets could only wade in or row into the needy areas.

I’m sure the Mustang Daily was “flooded” with spectacular news stories, so let this letter be a supplement to your Jan. 18 story. The ROTC rescue effort proves to this community how vital this program is to the Mustang Daily.

Bob MacKesie

Flood unites residents

Carol Chidwick

There is a saying that people can only do in times of need. In the case of our recent flood, the people have not only banded together, but worked together, showing mutual respect and shared their small boats out to stranded residents in Laguna Lake. It seemed as though the most important task was personal safety.

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By late Thursday afternoon the clean-up of over $3 million worth of damage had begun. No one was forgotten, every person was given a job to do. Many volunteers aided in the cleanup of mud and damaged vehicles. One store owner was removing the stock, but was lost in a flooded area and commented, “It could have been worse, I guess.”

The water was up to my knees in mud, and the water line had clearly been a foot above that.

Friday and Saturday brought a disaster almost harder to cope with than the flood and the resulting clean-up. The very enterprising Laguna Lake resident set up a sign amidst the soggy personal effects on their lawn which read: “See the damage—it’s only a car.” Cars drove off the major streets in the Laguna Lake area and caused congestion along South Huigara, roads were washed out amidst areas in many places. No one answered the phone to give up the day to help out.

Many other cities in similar situations tend to crawl around from over floods, earthquakes and add indigestion. San Luis Obispo is together to help it’s residents, and didn’t cry. This column would probably take up a whole page if all the help were listed. Take a look through the telephone book if you are really interested. Most of the names are there.

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IS ALL ABOUT
The death of Lyndon Baines Johnson also marks the ending of an era for this country. His dreams of a better America ended with the tragedy of Vietnam. These three photos out of the UPI file best show the man.

President Richard Nixon (top) is talking with LBJ during a April 1970 tour of the new White House press room. President Johnson (left) on March 31, 1968 made his dramatic announcement that he would not run for re-election. Four former presidents—now all dead—are (left to right) John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Photo (above) was taken at the funeral of former House Speaker Sam Rayburn in 1961.
The People's Plaza...

Anna Sura and Gary Anderson enjoy lunch together.

...changing moods and faces

Dave Echols, Dave Robinette and an unidentified scholar crank out some homework.
Jennie Kurtz, Kevin Halloran, Ray Johnson, and Cindy O'Neill laugh at the photography.

Randy Simonson and Richard Beam are wary of an approaching ice cream thief.

Photos by Randy Dettmer

Frazil umbrellas contrast a concrete rainscape.
The Great Race in San Luis Obispo

The second running of the 'Great Race' recently passed through San Luis Obispo. The two entries, the 'Leslie Special' and 'Hannibal' were last spotted heading north on Higuera street.

The two cars, used in the movie 'The Great Race' traveled to the 19th annual Rod and Custom Auto show at the Santa Clara show grounds. The race began at the Movie World Car Museum in Buena Park, California.

The Hannibal II was driven by custom car designer Big Daddy (Ed) Ross. The Leslie Special was driven by another car designer, Jay Ohlberg.

Photos by Randy Dettmer
Thundering applause for Lightfoot...

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Some of the many favorites he played were, "Summer Side of Ufa," "Cotton Jenny," "Don Quixote," "Alberta Bound," and "If You Could Read My Mind," which brought tremendous applause.

After six weeks of not performing, he and his sidekick gave a moving performance. Clements and Haynes were given tremendous applause and Lightfoot was given a standing ovation for which he played an encore.

This is the first time the All Concert Committee has made such a profit since the Moody Blues concert in 1970. Dean Gelvin, chairman, reports that $8,000 was nettled. He added that the audience was exceptionally small at the beginning of the concert, but by the end of the evening had filled the house.

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New degree in dietetics

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Matmen post 30-8 win; three named to classic

Showing still and experience the Mustang wrestlers trounced nationally-ranked Portland State University last Friday, 30-8, before a crowd of 1,000.

Today the grapplers face Cal StateSan Francisco at 3:30 p.m. and then travel to Stanford to tackle the Cardinal at 8 p.m.
The highlight of the Portland match was Coach Vaughn Hilchock's announcement that three of his wrestlers have been chosen for the West squad to participate in the East-West wrestling classic.

Larry Morgan, Glenn Anderson, and Allen Cooke are the "mid-season All-Americans" to wrestle in the prestigious event.

Coach Hilchock said, "It is quite an honor to have just one wrestler coach partake in the East-West match, but to have three is an extraordinary honor and I'm very proud."

Keith Leland at 190 pulled off the surprise of the evening when he posted a 1-4 superior decision over the Vikings' Kelly Bedeke. Bedeke was a quarter finalist in the NCAA University Division championships last year.

Gary McBride at 138 earned a tough 5-4 verdict over Dan Mello. McPherson appeared ready to second period and escaped after nine seconds in the third to gain the win. Mello was another quarter finalist in the NCAA University Division championships.

Morgan kept his perfect record intact by defeating highly regarded Don McPherson, 1-6-4. McPherson appeared ready to wrestle Morgan as the Portland matman was warned and penalized for stalling.

Anderson continued his winning ways by recording a superior decision over Steve Daniels, 11-4. Anderson had five take-downs and a three-point pin riding time.

Cooke gained the Mustangs' only pin of the match when he put Bob Hullin on his back with 30 seconds left in the bout. Cooke took only six seconds to pin Hullin after taking him down.

Junior Mike Wasmun supplied the Vikings' David Jennings, 6-6, in taking the 11th win against two losses. Wasmun had a pair of take-downs, an escape and one-point riding time.

Frank Barnhart grasped victory in the last two seconds while in the face of defeat. The senior recorded a take-down with two seconds left in the bout to earn a 5-4 verdict over Robin Richards, after trailing 4-2.

The lone Mustang loss was in the 181 bout where Portland's Martin Grahn posted a superior decision over popular Steve Gardner. Gardner jumped to a 3-lead but was overpowered by Grahn. The Viking is the third regional champion that faced the Mustangs.

Two other matches ended in a draw as freshman Ed Levenson fought Portland's Ron Castles to a 1-1 stalemate.

Seven-week, low cost skindiving class offered

A skindiving class sponsored by the Poly Skindivers begins tonight at 7 o'clock in the Crandall Gym pool.

The class is taught by Steve Peterson who is a Los Angeles County certified skin diving instructor.

The seven-week course is open to students, staff and faculty and will cost $80. It will include several local ocean dives as well as lectures and pool sessions.

Paterson said the class is designed for the student with a tight budget who wants to learn how to play in the ocean and who wants to learn how to use skin diving equipment, such as a mask, fins, snorkel, wet suits, weight belt, and other equipment.

Paterson reminded that the class is not a scuba class and that tanks and regulators will not be used. However, it is an excellent preparation for such a class.

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