Large tree stumps and other heavy debris were removed from the Marsh and Higuera area last weekend by members of a local unit of the California National Guard, made up of students and residents.

**POW releases delayed**

**BAKING (LPI) — Release of American prisoners of war has been held up by Communist insistence that the United States provide an exact schedule of U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam and American refusal to do so, sources within the Joint Military Commission said Monday.**

At a meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission Monday, the Viet Cong repeated the demand for a list of withdrawals. The American representative, Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, told the Communist he had no such list.

According to the Vietnamese peace movement started in Paris, all U.S. troops must leave South Vietnam by the end of March. There are now some 20,000 U.S. service men in the country.

The Paris treaty also requires that the United States give the JMC and the four-party international cease-fire supervision the approximate number of POWs to be withdrawn in each 30-day phase of the cease-fire. It was this list which the Viet Cong demanded.

Woodward has told the Viet Cong he has no details except that the troop withdrawal will be completed by March 28.

Consequently, the sources said, the Communists have halted the work of a subcommittee of the JMC designated to work out details of the release of American POWs, including times and places the POWs will be picked up.

The Communist delay has set back chances for an early prisoner release, the JMC sources said.

This delay was reflected Monday by the chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision, ICCS, Canadian Michel Gauvin. On Monday Gauvin had said the first POW release probably would come about the middle of the week, but Monday he changed his vote to say it would begin "in a week or so."

Gauvin made his statement after a four-hour meeting of the ICCS chiefs. He said:

"We have been warned about the possibility of an exchange of prisoners and to be ready. We are ready and I just confirmed the commission."

"When the release of prisoners would begin, Gauvin said: "Within, I presume, a week or so. I don't know when and I don't know where. But I know it is in the offing."

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**Witty ‘Gap’ delights audience**

**by BECKY THOMPSON**

The Credibility Gap delighted an enthusiastic and receptive audience Sunday night in Chumash Auditorium with their witty performances of spots on various satirical subjects.

Using their talents of pantomime, verse, satirizing, and sound effects, "The Gap" completely captivated the three-fourths capacity crowd who allowed themselves to be carried along in the continuous flow of humor which touched on every aspect of human behavior and social institutions.

"The Gap" show started off with a skit on a television variety show with Mr. Interviews interviewing Superman and Batman on the subject of drug abuse. The audience received the performance with continuous laughter—the spot centering on the two super heroes' professional rivalry and ease.

This first skit set the show off to a brisk start. Most of the material included touches of humor aimed at the prejudice in America, with one skit centering around a Polish television variety show with a "Polski M.T. and the Polish Fabulous Quartet."

After the spot was over, one of the students of the group came up to the microphone and said: "Congratulations. You've all passed the test. You're prequalified. Think about that while we take a fifteen minute break."

There was also a lot of political satire throughout the show, with sketches on a personal conference between Vice-President Agnew and President Nixon, an editorial on Viet Nam by the "General Manager of the Credibility Gap," a look into the future with a television show with Edward Kennedy on the death of his future society, and a spoof on political advertising agencies.

"The Gap" ended their show with a satirical look at the performance of a singing, singing rock group. Using Lip sync to a recorded tune of "Hippity Hoppy" rock, the four Gap members performed a hysterical dance routine in matching mod shirts with three-foot long fringe. They received a roaring round of applause calling them back for a second bow.

Second billing on the program was held by Jim McConnell, a student at this campus who performs at local coffee houses. McConnell was featured and folk singer and presented the comedy impression spot "Bobby Bonds," an original work by author and musician James Taylor, Paul Simon, and Barry Mann and a couple of his own creations.

McConnell handled his guitar with precision, sang original music: or two, but he joked about his mistakes and the audience

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Student blasts peace thoughts as 'half-truths'

In recent letter, Randy Jarzemb made reply to my own previously printed letter which dealt with the cease-fire in Vietnam.

One of the most obvious half-truths concerns the 1964 elections supposedly ordered by the Geneva Convention in 1954. What permits truly free election, Diem elections at all. Feeling that the North Vietnamese would not permit a truly free election, Diem refused to give his consent, as he had a perfect right to do.

We hear over and over again from Randy Jarzemb and others that the U.S. is the aggressor in Vietnam. However like so many other words in the peaceat-peace vocabulary, "aggressor" has a convenient, flexible and above all subjective definition. Namely, the nation using the largest arsenal is the aggressor.

Randy closes his letter with the complaint that the U.S. is leaving war material in the hands of the South Vietnamese. Apparently, since he has finally realized that withdrawal of the U.S. troops wouldn't be the worst thing that we disarm our allies in the bargain. Unless Russia and China recognize this, this ideal would be permanently absent. Yet it is typical of the thinking that has been spread by peace-at-peace advocates.

Pot: wasted not wanted

William Owens Jr.

Editor's note: Bill Owens, a staff-photographer, has some misgivings about a recent Outpost article on marijuana use. The following are his opinions. He made his decision to write this article not because he is an employee of the editorial staff or management of staff of Mustang Daily.

"In the past America has grown with little thought to the consequences. Now all of us must insist that a more rational policy of land use be implemented. We cannot demand that the wheel of industry come to a complete halt, but we can try to regain the America of 1800, but we can insist that environmental concerns be included in land use policy. This may well reduce the nation's rate of economic growth and the number of new millionaires created in the next decade, but it need not cause unemployment.

"Wilderness and the recreation industries have good jobs for bookkeepers and office managers, engineers, citizens, climbing historical sites, and wildlife expert, botanists, and biologists. Recreation scientists, clothing manufacturers, salesmen, truck drivers, writers and photographers, retail clerks, and thousands of other workers in scores of other jobs and professions.

"As an individual, you can do much by writing letters to your congressmen, senators, and other elected representatives, appealing to local public officials. This is important, but by adding your name to the roster of an anti-war organization, you become part of a pressure group working together to establish or save your neighborhood park, to clean up a polluted river or lake or protect a clean one, to create or enlarge or create a wilderness area to stop an unwis or dam or mine or freeway.

"Thus, to get involved, all that is usually necessary is for you to make a telephone call. Join up! Don't be daunted! The groups are waiting for you.

"Now, in addition to joining a national park or a local problem, we would further urge each REI member to Join a national organization with a broad-base program to preserve the environment. These are the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, National Parks Association, Wilderness Society, and others... are vitally important at the national level and need your support. Bring your enthusiasm internationally, and remember, the environment is everybody's problem, not just ours in America."

Next week I'll write about how the lumber companies are working to defeat wilderness designations, not to mention sound timber management.
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**Baggett named to committee of state GOP**

Robin Baggett, president of the Associated Students Inc. (ASI), has been appointed to the Republican State Central Committee.

Baggett was among eight people named by U.S. Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Hollister) to the committee, which met in Sacramento last weekend to choose a new state chairman and other officers.

**FFA exhibit helps kids understand farm animals**

The Agricultural Education Club, a local chapter of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) will exhibit an animal farm located at the Madonna Plaza Shopping Center, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**Official meet to discuss plans for clearing mines**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—A team of U.S. Navy demolition experts headed by Rear Adm. Brian McCauley met Monday in Haiphong with the city harbor master and other North Vietnamese officials to discuss plans for clearing away American mines and reopening the port, the Pentagon reported.**

A spokesman, announcing the meeting, declined to make public the details of the plan McCauley presented. But Defense Department sources said it could take as much as two months to remove or destroy all the thousands of mines in North Vietnam's rivers and harbors.

"There would be terrible repercussions if a freighter hits a mine and was blown up some time in the future, so we will be very thorough and it will take some time," one Pentagon source said. "There won't be anything fast about this." 

Defense sources also reported about a dozen Communist bloc freighters were either waiting in Chinese ports or were on the high seas en route to Haiphong in anticipation of the mine removal. Most of these ships, the sources said, were carrying foodstuffs.

Haiphong is North Vietnam's main harbor, but there are six others scattered along the long country's coastline. Before the mining closed all of them last May 4, about 16 per cent of North Vietnam's total imports arrived by sea.

The rest of McCauley's task force, which totals 50 to 55 ships, 46 helicopters and about 8,000 soldiers and marines, is to be based in the Philippines at Rubic Bay Naval Base where McCauley's flag ship, the heavy lift carrier New Orleans, is tied up.

Photo by Michael Barnett
Diamond play success hinging on pitching staff

There appears to be improved outlook in the lineup, the defense figures to be solid, as the amount of success the Mustang baseball team experiences this season is expected to hinge on the pitching staff.

The Mustangs under new Coach Berry Hart will open the game schedule Friday by hosting St. Mary's College in a single game at 3:30 p.m. and in a doubleheader Saturday.

Many of the same players who helped the Mustangs log their two best baseball seasons in history in 1971 and 1972 are returning. The ballplayers were 30-11 in 1971 and 31-11 last year. Both marks were good for only second place finish in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, however. National power Cal State Northridge has emerged as a dominant school in the conference winning three straight championships.

Coach Hart has a 14-man nucleus of veterans to build around. Chief losses from last year's team were two-year all-league shortstop Steve McFarland (.383); third baseman Steve Rowe (.341), a 1971 All-CCAA pick, and southpaw pitcher Dennis Root (10-6, 2.91 ERA).

All-veteran second baseman Dave Oliver leads the cast of returning. The Black-Oaks senior was named to the National Baseball Congress All-American team last year and is a potential selection for the national-room-up Anchorage, Alaska Glacier Pilots and betting .370. This will be Oliver's junior season as the regular second baseman. He has been chosen on the all-District 6 team the past two springs and batted .360 last year.

Junior Gary Knuckles from Richmond returns to his normal position, at shortstop after playing regularly the past two years at first base. Gary was drafted out of high school by the Atlanta Braves. He has good hands and a strong arm and we're hoping he'll be back to his normal position plus his experience in the league will help him hit better," Hart said. He batted only .319 last season.

"Most of our pitchers have been successful at other levels of play and we expect them to get back in that groove again this spring," Hart asserted. "Mike Knukow looks to be the ace of our staff this year. I've been impressed with Rick Simpson, Doug Alderman and Carl Hathaway also."

Sophomore Danny Marple from San Gabriel, has notched records of 6-1 and 1-2 the past two seasons with earned run averages of 1.89 and 4.35, respectively.

Simpon, a former Allan Hancock College athlete is joining the Mustangs after two years in the military. "Gary was a key member of our staff," commented Hart. Hathaway, a freshman from San Gabriel, has notched so far in practice, he'll make progress the rest of the year."

He batted only .819 last season, but he's back in that groove again this year and 3.43, respectively.

He had 6-6 record and 3.93 ERA in 1971 when he posted 4-0 record with 1.86 ERA as a relief pitcher. "Oary was the hitting," he commented. "He has 6-6 record and 3.93 ERA in 1971."

Joining the Mustangs after two years in the military. "They appear to be Improved with earned run averages of 3.89 and 3.43, respectively."

Henderson Tom Hinkle expect San Luis Obispo product J. Larry Alderman to be consistent winner this spring.

"Hathaway's arm seems to be in very good shape. He had arm trouble last season. If he continues to make as much progress the rest of the year as he has made so far in practice, he'll be a key member of the staff," commented Hart. Hathaway, a former Hancock and Righetti High star, played for Santa Maria High, had a 1-1 record, 3.46 ERA in 1971.

Mats meet set

The second half of the intramural wrestling season is scheduled for tonight in the Men's Gym. First match is set for 7 p.m.

Finals for the wrestling are to be held next week before the Mustang UC Riverside wrestling match. Matches that night will be dropped a heartbreaker Saturday afternoon when the Bakersfield YMCA outgunned the volleyballers to take three out of five sets.

Bakersfield took the first set, 16-14, while the Mustangs set the match by taking the fourth set, 16-15. Though they did not win, the Mustangs fought until the very end to extend the set beyond the normal duration. Bakersfield won the final, deciding match, 16-14, to earn the match victory.

The loss spoiled the home debut of the Mustangs, who now have an 11-3 record. The loss came against top-ranked UC Santa Barbara a week ago. Next home action for the volleyballers comes Saturday afternoon when they host Cal Poly tomorrow in the Men's Gym at 2 p.m.

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