Ransom ante is hiked $4 million

HILLSBOROUGH (UPI) - The abductors of Patricia Hearst demanded Thursday that her father come up with $4 million more for the food load, threatening that if he refused she would be kept hostage for two members of the terrorist sect held in San Quentin Prison.

The new ultimatum came to a tape recording by the mysterious "General Field Marshal, Cinema" of the Symbionese Liberation Army. Claude and Randolph Hearst's offer of $4 million was "not at all a good faith gesture," but rather the act of turning four crumbs to the people.

The news of 30-year-old Patricia, kidnapped Feb. 4, was heard for about six hours of the end of the tape. She made reference to a news event of Feb. 19 indicating she was alive on that date.

The BLA for the first time, directly linked the girl's possible fate to that of Joe Rittenberg and Russell Little who are imprisoned and charged with murder and kidnapping. According to Holley, the man's status will not change until the status of the hostage has changed.

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The Holley proposal, called by the administration for students, faculty and staff, was referring to a system presently being calculated by Dr. David Williams, a member of the administration, who has been asked to talk tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Student Center Theatre. See review on Page 4.

PUBLIC RICCI-ULUS - Ann (Judy Casselli) confronts her wayward husband Will (Steve Forrest, pictured in the center) in a wild scene in the Melvin Utah Family (left) and Dan Themas (as Chris), keep him company in "A City of Playwrights," performances continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Student Center Theatre. See review on Page 4.

SAC OK's key issues

by JOE BARR

Formal endorsement of the concept of an off-campus housing director and an off-campus registration and an off-campus housing director was given Wednesday by the Student Affairs Council.

The SAC recommendations will be forwarded to Executive Dean of Facilities Planning, R. Douglas Gerard, and to the Student Personnel Council, respectively, for their consideration.

John Holley, president of the Associated Students, Inc., said he favors no hostility on the part of the administration to school computer registration if "the students want it.

He said that previous computer registration plans were aban-

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at a dual-use specialist.

I think the SAC could be more blunt than the administration, "the dean of students said. There were limits that we would have that you wouldn't have."

Fiscal considerations were a part of the issue, however, as SAC decided that the SAC was unable to afford the financial burden, estimated to be around $150,000 to $180,000 per year, of the service.

The Holley proposal, called by the administration, was referring to a system presently being calculated by Dr. David Williams, a member of the administration, who has been asked to talk tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Student Center Theatre. See review on Page 4.

The off-campus housing director, according to Holley and Holman, would be a service of the administration for students, faculty and staff. He would be responsible for the listing of available off-campus housing and for advising renters on contracts and issues, and in laws and ordinances pertaining to housing.

In addition, the director would establish and maintain a liaison between the renters and the landlords and city officials.

In other matters, Holley announced that the San Luis Obispo Bus System, scheduled to begin operations on April 1, will allow no reduced rates for special interest groups - the proposed fare is 65 cents.

Holley, a member of the city's Mass Transportation Commission, also proposed that SAC create an artificial student fare by adding the bus system by $600 from prior year's savings.

Under the Holley proposal, the student rider would pay 10 cents and the SAC would pay the remaining 15 cents, thereby encouraging student use of the mass transit system.

Fear at the bomb and the awesome potential of science were a traumatic characteristic of the complete collection of the young girl, according to Dr. David Kann, that led to the creation of a short story and a film of science fiction, which might be called the "future war story."

The English professor served in on the monster film of the 1950s, "The Puppet Master." When Thursday he gave the last of the Arts and Humanities lecture series talks for this quarter.

He said these old films, most of which are poorly made, take on characteristics of the 18th Century morality play. Plays like "Everyman" were allegorical, exhibiting characters that were personifications of human qualities such as honesty and truth.

Quoetists in monster films, though less specifically allegorical, are just as archetypal, according to Kann. The standard plot involves a hero, a heroine, a villainous monster and his human counterpart, the mad scientist and the cybe villan.

Kann outlined a typical horror film plot.

"A suspenseful event of less than 20 minutes takes place (usually in the wildness) by which one can explain."

"It is just learned that there is a horde of unknown forces in the earth that are rapidly weaving havoc upon the land."

"News of the strange occurrences reaches civilization where a team of scientists go to investigate. (The group usually consists of the hero, the heroine and the Human Villain among others.)"

"The scientists team uncovers the key to destruction of the monster and capture or kill it, only after much damage to the artifact is of man has been done."

"The hero is made to fight the tremendous horde (who has generally been violated in some manner by the creators) in a philosophy that there are some things man must not know."

This basic plot, peppered with a (continued on Page 3)

Science fiction film explored

by JOE BARR

The IAC recommendations will be forwarded to Executive Dean of Facilities Planning, R. Douglas Gerard, and to the Student Personnel Council, respectively, for their consideration.

John Holley, president of the Associated Students, Inc., said he favors no hostility on the part of the administration to school computer registration if "the students want it.

He said that previous computer registration plans were abandoned by the administration due to lack of student support. He mentioned that an effort was proposed two years ago which was turned down by SAC in a 3-vote.

FILE PRESIDENT Ron Meaux said that SAC was only approving the "concept of computer registration" and not endorsing a specific registration system.

He was referring to a system presently presented to SAC earlier this quarter by Dr. Jack Gillispie, Director of Computing, and a Sacramento State University- California Polytechnic State University Computing Association (CACI).

When questioned, however, Holley admitted that CACI was the only computer registration system presently being considered by the administration for adoption.

If adopted by the University, the off-campus registration system is scheduled to commence on a Star Run begins next Winter Quarter.

Debate on the matter of an off-campus housing director centered around the administration's ability to provide a student-oriented housing service.

Dean Everett Chandler admitted that an administration appointed off-campus housing director would have his hands tied as an extenuate.

"I think the IAC could be more blunt than the administration, the dean of students said. 'There were limits that we would have that you wouldn't have."

Fiscal considerations were a part of the issue, however, as SAC decided that the SAC was unable to afford the financial burden, estimated to be around $150,000 to $180,000 per year, of the service.

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Inches will convert to meters

by PETE KING

Pity the poor inchworm. Winds are now in motion to convert the U.S. to the metric system. With this change, the once utilitarian niche of this short indeed would now be replaced by the horrendous sounding “1.640 centimeters wide!”

The inchworm will not be the only victim, however. In the next ten years Americans are going to have to learn to buy fruit by the gram, rope by the meter, and will be driving kilometers to buy liters of gasoline (if they can find it).

The only group that has a special need to know the metric system in the home economics simple tasks of adjusting a thermostat or sending Johnny next door for a cup of sugar will require a whole new terminology.

With this in mind, the Santa Maria District of the California Home Economics Association will hold a metric workshop on Saturday, March 6, in the Student Union of Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria.

According to Santa Maria District CHEA vice-president, Dr. Patricia Rogers, learning to compute in the metric system is not as hard as it seems.

“When you get onto it, it’s actually much easier than you have ever done. New yachts are based on ten,” she said.

To help home economists get onto it, Dr. Rogers organized a full day of activities.

At 10 a.m. Lorele Young, metric consultant to the CHEA, will present a program on “Milli­ metric multiplications” followed by another program, “Gastronomy—the kitchen and the metric system.”

Mrs. Joe, a high school teacher in Torrance, has conducted similar programs at UCLA and Santa Barbara College. According to the workshop’s publicity chairwoman, Mrs. Sue Cochran, both programs encountered great success.

In the afternoon session following a salad lunch, workshop participants will take part in eight metric work stations using metric equipment to measure body measurements, volume, weight, temperature and length, and compare the weight of a variety of grocery items and the accuracy of metric weighing to that of the present system.

They will also survey the marital status of the metric system.

Dr. Rogers said that the U.S. is currently emerging in a ten-year metric conversion period, she estimates that the U.S. will come to depend solely on the metric system by 1980.

The impetus behind the U.S. switch is the need for a uniform measurement system. The U.S., with many of its private industries competing in the foreign markets, is still one of the last countries not under the metric system.

Dr. Rogers has asked, “We’re supposed to be the world leaders. We’re got to catch up with it and get along with the rest of the world.”

Adding to Dr. Rogers idea, Dr. Smith states that the metric educational center at Western Michigan University said in the Jan. 3 issue of the National Observer: “We’re becoming a have not. If we fail to convert to metric standards, we’re putting ourselfes behind an extra eight ball. Metric conversion can simply mean more jobs for more people.

Even with the long range advantages of the metric system, the switch is going to bring much short range confusion.

CHEA organizers feel that their workshop is one way to combat the inevitable metric mix-up.

Tickets for the workshop are $4 for CHEA members and $8 for non-members. The fee will cover the lunch, plus metric workbooks, measuring cups and measuring tape. Reservations may be made by calling Maureen Hannah at 846-8840.

UCSB to offer creative class at high school

Pleasing of creative energy will be the object of a two-weekend workshop on Jan. 29 and March 4. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Herbert L. Smith, who emphasizes that participations techniques is a means of breaking down barriers to spontaneity and creativity.

Dr. Smith states that it is a good time for Sesquicentenarians to be interested in other people as well as themselves, and any willing to try to put two or three interesting ideas together.

UCSB Extension offers the class which will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UCSB Student Union, Student Room 101.

The fee is 98 for three units of university credit, or 864 for those taking the course for non-credit. Enrollment blanks are available in the UCSB Extension office at public libraries or from the registrar.

For further information about the course, contact Betty Brandon, area representative, at 844-4406.

Professionals will discuss media future

Life inside the media will be covered in a panel discussion by professionals Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in Union 301.

Sponsored by the California Youth Authority, The California Daily Ch has this panel will include Charles Jackson of NBC television in Los Angeles, Editor Tom Hennes of the Daily Nexus of the University of California, and photographer Bob Repulstein of the Ben Galaxy Enterprise Bus News, and Woody Gosnell of 1100 FM radio in Los Angeles.

Questions from the audience will be taken from the audience. Admission is free and open to the public.

Today is final date to enter queen contest

Any club or organization sponsoring a Poly People and Pabst Blue Ribbon candidates is reminded that the deadline for application is today.

Completed forms may be turned in to Box No. 19 of the Activism Office. According to Queen chairman Frank Bianchini, an indication must be that candidate is participating fully in presenting Poly Royal around the state.

Voting for Queen at the Poly Royal Ball will take place March 7 by the Poly Royal General Board.

Women review new youth hall

Juvenile detention will be reviewed by the ‘League of Women Voters today.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 in Mr. Zineman, 45th Mores Ave., Apt. 6.

Junior Hall facilities, the California Youth Authority’s purposes, the new group and the Mental Health Commission are the subjects.

The group will also discuss possibilities for finding a suitable home for the juvenile wing in the men’s jail area. The meeting will begin at 7:30.
Letters

SLA supporter answers critics

Killer: In reply to Kim Seymour and Don Deaky regarding the �fair share of the pie' issue, Kim, you said: "Should Puerto Ricans pay a share of the pie, according to the deeds of her ancestors or for everyday, decent wage? No-but It happens having been born Into a wealthy family. Kim, you said: "So the Chicanos baby born into a migrant farm workers family be punished and deprived because his family isn't paid a decent wage? No—but it happens everyday." Should the death rate among new born babies be four times as high as the national average for American Indians in the U.S.? No—but it happens daily. Should 3.5% of the U.S. population own nearly half of the wealth in the U.S.? No—but it happens constantly.

Killer: Should the upper class pay a smaller percentage and in some cases a smaller amount (Nixon, Reagan, etc.) In taxes than the average citizen even though they receive far more? No—but they do.

Should we allow this country to muscle into territories of South East Asia so that our own economy will thrive and the coffee will remain fulfil? NO-But WILL DO.

Should the right S.A. have a "more equal" chance under the law? It is obvious. Should the Negro have his freedom? Lawyers? NO-but they do.

Should a rich man who commits a crime be allowed his freedom to escape bail and a poor man can't? NO-but he can.

Should we consider criminal (Agnew) be given a $1,000 fine and not be considered a "seditious" person? NO... but.

All these problems, Kim, and Don, is that kidney that is a crime of commission. Our crime, a much more serious one, is one of omission, for we are guilty of our ancestors crimes, for a lack of an attempt to undue in our time.

It isn't blood money if for no other reason than the fact that Puerto Rico is still alive. A blood money of terror, extermination, and blackmail.

Professor speaks for human rights side

Dr. Marks: In reference to the discussion between Dr. Emmis and Dr. Beecher on humanism and the love of God the love of God and the central danger of the human spirit is the assumption that any properly human effort is a quantitative measure. Thus the "theme" of a sermon by Charles Finney: The frequency of the words "love of God" is 255. In no way can this be quantitatively related to the total impression about God which one gets from listening to the sermon. To put things in a more contemporary context, a man could preach today in the Catholic tradition and mention the love of God 60 times and just mention that God will be satisfied if you eat meat on Ash Wednesday. The computer cannot very well estimate the love as a manifestation of all the previous assumptions about God. In fact, the way to prevent the impression that God is a sadistic monster is not to be satisfied with the de-\-\-r-\-r-\-r. rule, but to increase the ratio in favor of the discussion of love (as responsible theologians have always done) by noting that the evidence for the central commandment of the Church would be of eternal punishment only if a person did it as a way of expressing contempt for God Himself. (As if the meat eater can say: "I know that God is love but if I eat meat I can show how much I hate God by showing how much I despise His only true God")

Then the note would have to be added that to the extent that one doubts that God's authority is really behind the commandments of that Church, to the same extent a serious criticism for God is not implied in negating the commandments of that church. Once this long explanation is read you come up with the conclusion that the people who hate God and want to show it by disobedience are worthy of hell, and then master of the love of God becomes believable again. Indeed if we can define hell as the permanent state of hating God as theologians have done, it becomes clear that God Is a seditious in this matter but is simply allowing people their freedom. O.K. end the quantifies. But I would go farther and suggest with Dr. Beecher that the properly human values and the activity of any state of affairs could be subsumed if the quantifiable data ascended to a position of equal importance to the "subjective" evidence. To put it in a personal way: I am an animal of love and do not want to be distracted by groups should simply move somewhere where it is quiet. Well, I've tried that and I must say I get awfully tired of spending more of my time, moving from one place to another to avoid asking other students to sit on a noisy to keep it down. When a quiet place can't be found, I have almost never fails that within ten minutes a couple sits down close and trial to make noise is the more the table while I'm trying to study for an advanced course in the period. I'm not down on love, nor do I mean to infer that the library Is a place for group study. However, the library was not designed for social gatherings, and those who wish to study alone should not have to be continually subjected to the distractions of group discussions when none have been set aside for that purpose (I.e. study of group that gathers everyday behind the partition in the Library Reading Room).

Bonal trees to be exhibited at OH unit

The ancient Japanese art of miniaturizing trees will be on display at an open house Wednesday, Feb. 17. The trees and landscapes that will be displayed are the projects of the students at a university extension course in Bonal.

The open house will take place in the main corridor and laboratory of the Ornamental Horticulture Unit at the university.

Sixty students are enrolled in the two Bonal extension courses that are currently being offered. Plans are now underway to offer an advanced Bonal course that will begin in late March.

The greatest adventure of escape

Send: Senior, Radio & TV, The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon

Send: MATTINEES SAT-SUN

OPENS 6:30 SHOW 7:45-9:30
Marchers pausing for concert break

by BENNET BERNARD

Now that football season is over, members of the Mustang Marching Band of this school have settled down to prepare for the 8th Annual Winter Concert. The Concert is scheduled for the Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. at Chaminade Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. of this school, and the University’s Music Department.

The Symphony Band, Studio Band, and the newly-formed Clarinet Quartet will be performing. The Symphony Band alone has 75 members and is one of the largest symphonic bands on the West Coast.

The Studio Band, a 10-piece ensemble, specializes in modern rock and contemporary jazz. It is led by Charlie McDowell, a senior majoring in both mathematics and computer science.

The Clarinet Quartet is a group of superior clarinet players under the direction of woodwind specialist Virginia Wright, a past-time member of the music family and former principal clarinetist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

William V. Johnson, director of bands and a member of the music faculty at this university says, "A highly successful season of football half-time shows by the Marching Band this past fall has served as a 'springboard' for the 8th Annual Winter Concert Series."

Following the Winter Concert on the same program, the Symphony Band will prepare for its tour of southern California (February 18th to March 3rd) scheduled for the remainder of the year. In addition, the concert scheduled for April 1st at part of Paly Royal activities and the Spring Concert on May 15th.

General admission tickets for the Winter Concert will go on sale February 15th. They will be available at the Information Desk in the University Union; at Premier Music Co. and Brown Music Co. in San Luis Obispo; at the door before the performance. Prices will be $1.50 for the public and $1.00 for students.

The first Western Illinois (Globe Soul), will speak on Guru Maharaj Ji, the famous Hare Krishna. He will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. The Divine Life Society is sponsoring the program which will feature a film titled, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" The movie won the Golden Jury Award at the 1975 Festival in France. It shows the life and works of the great spiritual leader.

Mahatma Sepandehi, Jr, a close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak on the "Patron Master." He now resides in Los Angeles after spending four years in India. He was the leader of the "Knowledge." The Mahatma or Great Soul, is a person who has "totally realized the Knowledge."

Mahatma Sepandehi, Jr is one of the few members of people who have "totally realized the Knowledge" or who are the essence or soul of the universe. It is that energy which is the common denominator within all creations in the universe, says Mahatma Sepandehi, Jr.

Another lecture will be given on Saturday, March 14th in the Paly Office Building at Avila Beach. Admission is free to the public.

Locations given for Concerts

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be in the following locations on Saturdays to enable students in getting their Returns for the Federal Income Tax for the Federal Income Tax for the 1975-1976 year at the University Union; at Premier Music Co. and Brown Music Co. in San Luis Obispo; at the door before the performance. Prices will be $1.50 for the public and $1.00 for students.

The real estate Elizabethan novels are maintaining some of the English can provide some of the simplest entertainment as well. Steaming up next will be the most popular performance so far. Steve Papperton gives a good performance as the 'Irishman,' who is bored between omissions or to other. Papperton's performance brings out the frustrations and the quality of the young poet.

Judy Casswell is excellent as Will's dominating wife. Anne, eight years Will's older, she is more of a mother figure than a lover to him. Perhaps the most poignant is the scene where Anne and Will confess their unloved adolescence in each other. Mike Casswell, with appropriate drama, also handles his confrontation with Will's manipulative Jenny.

Life of guru in film study

Mahatma Sepandehi, Jr, the first Western Illinois (Globe Soul), will speak on Guru Maharaj Ji, the "Perfect Master" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall. The Divine Life Society is sponsoring the program which will feature a film titled, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" The movie won the Golden Jury Award at the 1975 Festival in France. It shows the life and works of the great spiritual leader.

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You think daylight savings is bad
Dairy workers don't see the sun

Milking follows many steps from start to finish.
Cows are washed and checked, then milked.
At last all are done and Chuck heads for home.
Women cagers to end season

BY FRID VULIN

It's going to be a great year for freshmen on the Mustang track team. Coach Dave Rimmerman has 17 freshmen out for track this season and already they are bubbling off uppersclassmen.

Leading the list of outstanding first-year men is Clancy Edwards.

The freshman from Santa Ana was the state champion in the 110 yard high hurdles in 1974, winning it with a 111.0 time in the 110-yard dash.

Another fine freshman is Peabody Bumpen from Montebay. Bumpen's best time in the 440 is a 4:57, but the first-year man has already broken his 110-yard hurdles record.

Leading the Mustangs in the hurdles event is A.J. Allen with a 4:57.0 for the mile.

Giving some competition to Bumpen and Edwards will be Joe Prince. The freshman from Palo Alto has a 4:57.0 in the mile and a 3:51.8 in the 300.

Cross-country sensations Tony Nunne and Jim Warrick are other outstanding members of the freshmen crew. The two freshmen from Lompoc will run their three-mile event. Warrick recently set the school record for the indoor two-mile with a 9:19.8 time.

An equal opportunity employer

CUTLINE

The Mustang baseball team will have another busy weekend as they take on San Francisco State Tuesday and then again tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Sunday and Monday the men will host Soma State.

SPORTS

SOPHOMORE HURLER—Sam Sells

Preserves one of his strikes during last weekend's action. The second-year man has 13 strikeouts in 14 innings while carrying a near-perfect ERA of .04. Sells and the rest of the Mustang baseball team will have another busy weekend as they take on San Francisco State Tuesday and then again tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Sunday and Monday the men will host Soma State.


HELP

PG&E needs bright, well-educated civil, electric power, and mechanical engineers, and other technically oriented people to work on difficult and complex problems.

The burden is heavy. The problems are many. It's our job to provide enough energy for the tremendous environmental housecleaning job that needs to be done in waste recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration, and water purification. All of these tasks will require large amounts of gas and electric energy.

If you're genuinely concerned about people and the environment, and are man or woman enough to work for realistic solutions to near impossible problems—PG&E would welcome your help.

The pay is good and we'll give you all the responsibility you can handle.

Photo by SCOTT HARRISON

For an employment interview, contact your placement office and reserve a time to meet with us. We'll be interviewing on your campus February 19 and 20, 1974.
Pre-Inventory Tax Sale
Help Us Reduce Our Taxes Now and Get Yourself Some Terrific Deals

The salesman's on his way, and on March 1st everything that's left in our stores and ware-
houses will be subject to property tax. Therefore, we've got to cut down the size of our inventory, and the
best solution we could think of was to get rid of some of this great stereo gear into your
home. One look at our prices should convince you that it's worth a trip to your
nearby Pacific Stereo store, and if you come
to our rescue now, we'll more than return the favor. We're going to make sure
that you're absolutely satisfied with everything you buy: if there's any problem, we'll
either repair it, exchange the merchandise, or if you prefer, buy it back for the full
purchase price.

Purchase price under our
7-day repurchase agreement.

Give Your Records a Break
The Audio Technica record cleaner starts directly at your record
arm, a unique design that reduces friction, a
reduction in tone arm drag along with a
good record cleaner is deeply
satisfying. We're offering this unit for
$425 and we're sure you won't
find a better bargain.

$425

We Hate to See It Go for So Little, But...

$499

$129 Each

Most Unusual Savings on JL Speakers
JL is proud of its line of speakers, and while it's
not every day that you see a speaker that
looks like this (our price is $129 each), this
speaker is an unusual design that will
impress your friends and family. They're
made to order, and they come with a full
year's warranty. These speakers are a great
deal, a super bargain.

Grab These Tape Bundles While You Can
We're Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 6
Good Prices Are The Beginning
A Pacific Stereo Sales Department in Every State
Pacific Exchange Program and a One-Year Speaker
Protection Policy and a Lifetime Warranty
On Turntables, HiFi Amplifiers, Home Theater
System, Tape Recorders, HiFi Speakers, and HiFi Supplies

$149

$188

$248

$79

PacifiC STEREO
"The Place To Buy A Music System"

We're Open Weekdays 9 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 6
Good Prices Are The Beginning
A Pacific Stereo Sales Department in Every State
Pacific Exchange Program and a One-Year Speaker
Protection Policy and a Lifetime Warranty
On Turntables, HiFi Amplifiers, Home Theater
System, Tape Recorders, HiFi Speakers, and HiFi Supplies

$149

$188

$248

$79
Track team ready for season . . .

The coach says that some of the best meets of the year will be the Buster relay at Bakersfield, the West Coast Relay at Fresno and the meet with UC Irvine. The meeting with Irvine will feature a number of Mustangs who will compete with Orange County this year.

Student mat tourney nears

An intramural wrestling tournament will be held Monday in the Men's Gym. The tournament is open to all men and women with the weight classes and rules being the same. Sign-ups will be in the Men's Gym in Diet Hall's office.

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

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THE BUBBLE NEST

TOPS IN THE U.S. - Pool, vaileter, Ken Haag, (11) and Dave Harmer represent the best one-two punch in the nation. Harmer's tallest vault is an even 17 feet while Haag has a vault of 14 feet 1 inch in his credit.

The Mustangs have a six-game conference win streak and last Sunday's loss to Cal State Northridge kept Poly 7-7 in the Valley. The Matadors were the second highest scoring team scored against Poly this season. It was the first time in 17 years that a team had scored more than 80 points against Poly defense.

The Mustangs will have to work hard out for them like the next couple of weeks. They must play three key conferences games on the road and overcome their current problems.

Poly has been having shooting problems the last few games losing only 11 per cent against Poly on the road and not much better against Northridge.

Picky Williams, six-foot guard is leading the Mustangs in scoring with a 14.8 average. Williams, the floor leader, seems to hit the smooth jumpers and when the team needs them most.

The key to most of the Mustangs offensive has been coming from the bench. Wheeler and company have amazing depth with everyone capable of doing the job.

Mark Decker, six feet ten inches, has been doing an amazing defensive job and quick. Gerald Jones serves game momentum in the games as soon as he steps onto the court.

The final three games for the Mustangs will be a test for the Poly youth. The team is made up of more experienced six-foot eight inches and spritied a few pastures. The point should be scored in the last conference games and the ability for those young cagers to become under the mounting pressure will be a large factor in

Olympian Reynaldo Brown, Simonne has a few men able to fill the spot vacated by Brown.

Dave Buz has hit six feet eight inches to the high jump while Bob goading and Jerry Heaggin have not hit too many inches.

All-American Lamar Anderson will once again put in the Mustangs and try to improve his best to 10 feet 1 inch. Anderson will also lose the discus; the season's best heave is that an even 10 feet 1 inch.

Ham Grimes is the top long jumper at 15 feet three inches but Opland, Jones and Jerry Peck are not far behind with distances of 15 feet two inches and 15 feet one inch.

Kent Taylor will be the best in the triple jump with the Mustangs with his distance of 17 feet five inches. The quarter-mile will see the freshman doing a lot of training if they want to catch-up with speedster Kenny Gold.

The Mustangs have to fill the spot vacated by Pinky Williams, six-foot guard. The team needs him more than ever and with his influence at the free throw line and on the court.