Examining the Health Center

See Story

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BULL ROPES  GLOVES  CHAPS  SADDLES  RIGGINS
SADDLE AND TACK REPAIR  TOUROIQUE JEWELRY

The Handicapped

Considering Cal Poly's popularity, most students who manage to enroll at the university figure they have it made. For the handicapped, however, admission to the university only means they have passed the first of a long line of battles. For them, the uphill struggle against architectural barriers can prove tougher than the academic battle.

To help them along the way, the Student Community Services offers the Disabled Student Service, an organization which aids to help both physically and temporarily disabled in their onward struggle. Sometimes this trip can be more circuitous for the handicapped than for the majority of students.

English major John Hougham, who travels about in a wheelchair, said in a Mustang Daily story that ramps on campus are poorly located. The state has allocated $197,750 to Cal Poly for the removal of architectural barriers to comply with the 1972 American Standards Building Code. Some of this money should go toward relocating the ramps to expedite the mobility of the handicapped. It has taken society a long time to recognize the needs of the handicapped but can be intellectual banter as well. Statistics compiled in 1974 by the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped show only 60 per cent of the handicapped in the United States have completed high school, compared to 35 per cent of the total population. Only 42 per cent of the handicapped are employed regularly compared to 39 per cent of the total population.

The commission concluded the handicapped population has not fared as well as the majority population of America. The handicapped have less income, less employment, more poverty, and more education.

A leader of the Baltimore chapter of the Disabled in Action, John Coffin, wrote in an Editorial Research Report that "failure to make building accessible to disabled persons denies them their right to equal education and opportunity for advancement—and rights of reasonable access is protected by both the privileges and immunities and the due process clauses of the fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution."

The state has provided long overdue funds for removing architectural barriers. Susie Littlefield, an animal science major and member of the Disabled Student Service, pointed out in the Mustang Daily story that students can help out by volunteering their services to the organization by calling 546-2476. Offering a helping hand can be one small step for a volunteer but a giant leap for a handicapped person.

At this point, it would be unfortunate to totally change the rules of the game in midcampaign, and there are strong arguments for giving the new law a chance. But there are several serious questions that have been raised by a coalition of politicians and constitutional experts who represent a broad spectrum of political thought, and these questions need to be quickly cleared up.

The 1974 act sets limits on contributions and expenditures for national office, requires strict reporting procedures, and provides public financing for presidential candidates.

Opponents say that limiting the size of individual contributions violates the constitutional right of free speech and works to the disadvantage of independent candidates who often must rely on several large donations to get their campaign started. Full disclosure, it is argued, inhibits individual donors. At the same time, the law does not address advances now held by incumbents, and these advances are emphasized by restrictions limiting incumbents and challengers alike.

We continue to support the basic concepts of limits to campaign spending and general disclosure of where a politician's campaign funds originate. Given the history of wrongdoing during the 1972 elections and the convictions that resulted, we cannot agree with those who equate the giving of money to a politician with the exercise of free speech. And, too, as former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox said, "the arms race of political contributions" must be curbed to lessen the influence of political money on the operation of government.

But the present limits of $100 for anonymous donors might be raised substantially (to $300, for example) if one believes that such contributions necessarily represented the hidden buying of favors in government. And as long as large donations are fully disclosed, the $1,000 ceiling on individual donations might be raised to allow donors of greater means to more fully express their political preferences.

At the same time, limits on overall spending (as included in the new law) could allow incumbents' ability to attract more money and the advantages that come with already holding office.

The basic purposes of the Federal Election Campaign Act—reducing the potentially corrupting influence of money and making the whole campaign process more open—still are valid. It remains for the Supreme Court to decide how those goals can best be met.

Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.
X-Film Veto Overridden

by STEVE SEYBOLD
Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. Films Committee overrode on Oct. 29 veto to show the x-rated film, "Emmanuelle," for next quarter, how the Kiting into motion the Tuesday and voted 19-6 to override it.

Kilma Gommitte, reviewed manualr" for next quarter. However, the film, "Emmanuelle" laat bureaucratic machinery. The decision of the Review Board is final for all practical purposes since it represents the best judgement of democratically selected representatives of the three major segments of the campus community, however, the President retains the right to refuse to accept the Review Board's recommendation or veto its proposed action."

The Review Board will decide if the film fulfills the guidelines which justify showing it on campus. The Review Board must find such things as "socially redeeming value" in the film. Films Committee Chair-

man Jim Fauser said, "It is my understanding that the Review Board should be set up within a week or so to decide on the issue. If it takes much longer than that, we'll lose the film date."

By overriding Spoden's veto, the film now will be reviewed by a Review Board composed of four ad-
mnistrates, four members of the faculty, and four ap-
apointed students as a $350 rental cost to the ASI.

By approving a $30,500 advance for advertises and $4,500 for all others. Tickets at the door will be $4 for students, and $5 for all others.

Tower of Power was a funky rhythm and blues group appearing on the night club scene in Oakland when the edd rock of the Heights-Ashbury district began to fade. Two early albums, "East Bay Grease" and "Bump City" brought Tower of Power national recognition.

Tower of Power is noted for a tight horn section. The San Francisco Chronicle described the group as hav-
ing the "tightest horn section in existence."

Above all, the Clinic embodies the patient's abilities rather than his dis-

"Emmanuelle" in a French film of a young woman prompted by her husband to explore the avenues of "proper marriage" and eroticism.

Bay Group To Rock Sunday

Tower of Power will provide a rhythm and blues concert as the final filming before final examinations at Cal Poly.

The San Francisco Bay Area band group, who emerged on the popular scene in the decade of the 1960's, will perform in Chumash Auditorium at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

Les Gordon, student chairman of the Concert Committee of the Associated Students, Inc. says the over 1000-old's from the sur-

rounding community are in-

vited to share in the concert. Tickets are on sale at the information desk in the University Union. Admission will be $3.50 in advance, $4.75 for all others. Tickets at the door will be $4 for students, and $5 for all others.

The three entropy dinner will be catered by La Dolce Vita Restaurant of San Luis Obispo. The Clinic provides a variety of services and programs to help restore disabled individuals to their fullest physical, mental, social and vocational poten-
tial.

People with traumatic handicaps such as amputations, strokes and seriously crippling diseases, such as multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy are cared for as well as those with milder handicaps.

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For more information call Dave Beck at 563-5309.

CHRISTMAS in the PLAZA

December 6 and 7
10:00 - 4:30

music, food, crafts Santa Claus, puppet shows, danc-
ing, wreaths, displays, Christmas decorations, much more!

If it rains, we'll celebrate on Dec. 13 and 14.

Xmas Gifts For The Less Fortunate

Christmas dinner and toys under the tree are traditional in many American homes. Time being what they are, though, some families are able to do without these holiday habits this year.

So in San Luis Obispo, Grass Roots II has something to do with it.

The social service agency, located at 1286 Archer, is collecting toys from community members and individual
donors, for children of low income families.

A parent wanting to give a present but unable to afford one may call Grass Roots and explain what type of gift is wanted.

With luck and the Christ-

mas spirit, the parents will be able to wrap the gifts at the Grass Roots office and take a present home. Donations are also being accepted for the Christmas Basket fund which will provide needy families with pies, vegetables, and turkey with all the trim-
ing.

Last year a student donated $70 to the fund. The money bought Christmas dinner for 22 families. The student received a plaque commemorating his service to the community, and, more importantly, those families had a better chance at a hap-

py holiday.

As Masine Lewis, director of Grass Roots II, puts it, "Christmas is a time for giv-

ing."
Health Center Diagnosis

An Examination Of Cal Poly's New Student Hospital

After Its First Full Year In The Health Business

Getting sick or injured is almost bearable three days for Poly students.

Students. Poly medical personnel and professionals from San Luis hospitals have expressed their respect for the Health Center both as a modern medical facility and as a treatment center.

Prior to last year, when students needed medical assistance they were stranded-in-a rather drab situation-dividedly overcrowded and outdated health facility.

But a million-dollar addition to the 15-year-old Health Center has changed all that. The ultramodern addition, completed in Sept. 1974, has brought the latest in medical technology and treatment to all Poly students.

The reception lounge, offices and treatment centers mirroring the interior facelift, have plush, bright decor—vivid purple and yellow walls, burnt orange carpeting and royal blue lounge chairs suggesting a hotel rather than a medical complex. Music filters through the hushed corridors, adding to the physical sedation of under the grasper patrons waiting their turns.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of Poly's Health Center, has visited health centers at other colleges throughout the state.

Students, Poly medical personnel and professionals alike have expressed their respect for the new facility.

Mounts, who has been at the Health Center for 20 years, is proud of the new facility and especially satisfied with the additional space it provides.

"Coming from a setting where we were sitting in each other's laps before, I'm very pleased. We have a very functional addition. The architects did a fine job."

Health Services Assistant David Graham is proud of the fact that the Health Center provides modern diagnostic equipment and adequate space to accommodate the university's unexpected maximum enrollment.

"I think we're the only service on campus that has the facilities to meet the needs of all our students," said Graham.

The addition, which is entirely student-financed, includes examination and consultation suites for each physician, expanded diagnostic x-ray department, physical therapy room, clinical laboratory, administrative and clerical offices and physicians' conference room.

The reception lounge, office and treatment center have added, "But I wouldn't trade with them."

The two-story addition increases the Health Center by 19,000 square feet to a total of 31,500 square feet, more than doubling its original size. It is designed to serve a maximum of 16,000 students.

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THE ORIGINAL FACILITY constructed in 1969, now houses a 20-bed emergency room, pharmacy, mental health clinic, new oral health program and physicians' conference room.

Designed by an architect who previously had no experience with medical facilities, the new addition was expected to have some layout or structural problems.

But Graham is pleasantly surprised with the structure's design, and says that problems have only been minor.

"The building has settled, so we had to adjust the doors. But that was no real problem. That can happen anywhere," Graham said.

Graham said one relatively minor problem has been with the directional sign system designed to guide students to examination and treatment rooms. "The system just hasn't worked out because you can't see the signs," said Graham.

Mounts adds, "I think the signs were ingeniously conceived, but poorly executed."

He says some architects students are working on a new directional system that will tie the old facility to the new one.

Although Mounts is happy with the new addition, he is still not completely satisfied with the Health Center as a whole. "We are improving, but we have not arrived. I don't think this is the ultimate," Mounts said.

He regrets that the emergency entrance was relocated, "The emergency traffic pattern has been completely changed. It took some readjustment. This has been a problem and continues to be one," (for patients rather than staff,) Mounts said.

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ANALYZING THE LAYOUT of the Health Center as a whole, Curtis said, "I used to work at the old French Clinic. Our equipment here is so much better, more modern. We even have a closed circuit TV," (for teaching purposes), Mrs. Metier added.

Don Curtis, a clinical laboratory technologist, has been at the Center since 1960. He is pleased with the location and modern equipment. We even have a dotted circuit TV, (for teaching the Clinic. Our equipment here is much better, more modern, and layout of the new lab, purposed), Mrs. Metier added.

Doctors offices, and the hospital. At far as the physical layout, and equipment, it's worked out just fine.

The lab is strategically located between the Triage, the doors officers, and the hospital. As far as the physical layout, it's worked out just fine. Curtis added that in addition to the new lab, they had acquired some much needed new equipment, including a blood cell counter.

Mrs. Larson, R.N., cited several programs that have been added since the new facility was built, including a new oral health program, nutrition counseling by a nurse-practitioner. La Femme clinic for women, a course in human sexuality taught by the doctors and a self help clinic.

Mrs. Larson is director of Triage, another innovation at the Center. Triage is a French word meaning "sorting."

It is a halfway point designed to handle students who do not have appointments. Each student is first seen by one of four nurses who examine him and analyze his symptoms.

If x-ray or lab work is indicated, the student is sent to the appropriate station before he consults with a physician. This saves time and footwork for the doctor, and minimizes the student's waiting period.

Mrs. Larson pointed out Cal Poly's the first state university to employ the Triage concept, and that other schools are beginning to inquire about it and pattern their centers after ours.

THE EMPHASIS AT the Health Center is now on preventive medicine.

Last year, for the first time, the Health Center sponsored a Well Day Program designed to inform students and the community of the preventative medicine programs at Poly.

Booths were set up to demonstrate aspects of oral health, women's medicine, first aid and safety, physical fitness, allergy control, blood pressure, and physical exams. The "Go To Health" buttons passed out were particularly popular.

Educating the student about health problems and ways to prevent the symptoms are a priority of the Health Center according to Mrs. Larson.

Pharmacist Bennett summed it up, "This is a part of their education, but the students don't realize it. It's a halfway point in their lives between mother and downtown. (the outside world) Bennett said.

San Luis Obispo hospital administrators concurred with the Health Center staff in supporting the effectiveness of the new, expanded structure.

John Barrow, Health Care Administrator for San Luis Obispo County, said: "I have nothing but positive things to say about the Health Center. I know several physicians, including Dr. Billy Mounts. The physicians are highly thought of in the medical community."

Glenn Carlson, Administrator of Sierra Vista Hospital, said: "Our limited dealings with the Health Center have been very good from an administration standpoint. From a medical standpoint, it has never come to my attention that there have been any problems."

A year has passed since the addition of the new artery was added. The medical complex reflecting the injection of new equipment and space is thriving with renewed efficiency.

Although minor structural malfunctions need remedying, the basic building layout has been diagnosed and cured by those that know best, the ailing student.
Fair Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has voted to strike down state "fair trade" laws that allow manufacturers to set the price that retailers can charge for their products.

The bill was approved by voice vote in the Senate Tuesday and sent to the White House. President Ford is expected to sign it.

The legislation repeals the exemption from antitrust laws that allowed states to impose "fair trade" laws. The exemption had been granted twice by Congress after the Supreme Court ruled the state laws illegal.

In effect, the "fair trade" laws force competing retailers to charge identical prices for the same product, thereby avoiding price competition.

SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES

The Foundation has two surplus vehicles that will be sold to the highest bidder. These vehicles can be examined at the Auto Shop during regular business hours from 8 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 6) through 8 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 11).

Descriptions of these vehicles are:

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Sealed bids must be submitted to the Cal Poly Foundation Business Office, University Student Union, 312, by 2 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 11). Bids will be accepted for one or more of the vehicles, but must list offering price for each vehicle. Any inquiries regarding this sale should be directed to Louise Budoff (Foundation Facility Services), Tenaya Hall, Est. 1181.

Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service says employers soon will be notified to take a larger tax hit from workers' pay beginning Jan. 1.

The reason is the congressional delay in acting on income tax legislation, an IRS spokesman said Tuesday. The effect could be the removal of an estimated $900 million in workers' pay from the economy in January alone.

There is also a possibility that withholding for millions of workers will be in error for the first six weeks of the new year, the spokesman said.

IRS Commissioner, Donald Alexander said the problem may arise because employers will be "called upon to comply with impossible requirements" in computing payrolls early next year.

But any errors in withholding could be corrected in pay periods beginning about mid-February, an IRS spokesman said.

Peking Mission

PEKING (UPI) - President Ford and Mao Tse-tung discussed the touchy issue of U.S.-Soviet relations in their long private chat, White House officials said today, declaring it would be a "terrible mistake" to underestimate the value of Ford's Peking mission.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen also confirmed there would be no communiqué to mark any new breakthroughs in U.S.-Chinese relations at the close of Ford's visit, but he instead the mission produced many "good signs" that should offset skeptical questioning of this development.

"Every public sign has been a good sign," Nessen told reporters at the end of the third of Ford's four days in Peking. "There have been no bad signs."

In response to questions, he confirmed Ford and Mao indeed had discussed China's "fair trade" laws - which China has blasted publicly during Ford's stay - and agreed with a reporter's suggestion they had achieved a "better understanding" as a result of their talk.

Ford and Mao met Tuesday for one hour and 30 minutes — a remarkably long audience for the ailing 81-year-old Chinese Communist party chairman. Ford today called it "a significant conversation."

Ford, beginning to show signs of fatigue from his grueling schedule of summits and sightseeing, made his comments at the start of another 8 and one half hours of formal talks this morning with Acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Ford's Peking residence.

Nessen took pains to quell speculation Ford's visit might be interpreted as a diminution because of the lack of visible progress in improving U.S.-Chinese relations.

"You should not take the absence of a communiqué as a negative factor," he said. "The accomplishments and purposes of this meeting have nothing to do with a signed document."

Poly Phase

Poly Phase is changing the operating dates of the Poly Phase Black Book Exchange for winter quarter.

Used books will be accepted for sale the first day of registration, Monday, Jan. 5 and will continue through Thursday, Jan. 8. The sale will run from Tuesday, Jan. 6 through Friday, Jan. 9.

Money will be distributed on the second week of school, Monday, Jan. 12. Brian Cleveland, co-chairman of the book exchange urges students and faculty to take advantage of this service. Any textbooks currently being used may be sold to Poly Phase. All prices are determined by the textbook market.

Poly Phase deducts a 10 percent service charge on books used to help cover its change.

The Book Exchange is located in Mustang Lounge in the University Union. Operating hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Literature Class

An American Indian Literature course is being offered through the English department with Dr. Robert E.L. King, in Eng. 211-22. The class, not printed in the schedule, will be held Thurs. and Fri. nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (1900 to 2100) for two credits. Students attending the class will be able to take the unit course which may fulfill the literature requirements. For further information call 546-2140.

Nuclear Power

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Ralph Nader says the Ford administration is trying to torpedo the California nuclear power plants ballot initiative by planning a study "clearly stacked" against the proposition.

In testimony to the legislature Tuesday, the consumer activist said the research study, soon to be commissioned by the Federal Energy Administration, is part of a "master plan I might say phony public relations campaign by the federal government" to block the ballot initiative.

But Wolfgang Rosenberg, a spokesman for the FEAP determined Nader's charges and insisted the study was not aimed against the ballot measure.

In a telephone interview, Rosenberg noted the FEAP administration is committed to increasing the number of nuclear reactors from 53 to 200 by 1985, but said that policy was "completely separable" from the FEAP's responsibility to make unbiased information available to the public.

The estimated $1.4 billion taxpayer-financed study, to be conducted by private researchers under government contract, is designed to evaluate the possible economic, social and environmental consequences if voters pass the ballot measure June 8.

The initiative would require the legislature to certify reactor safety and methods of disposing of radioactive wastes. Otherwise new plants would be banned and existing ones forced to reduce production. It also would demand an end to the federal liability limit of $500 million for damages in a reactor accident.

Testifying at the 11th in a series of fact-finding hearings by the Assembly Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, Nader charged the research project represented an attempt to establish a federal governments position on the initiative - and it's hard to figure out what it will be."

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Christmas Gift Sale at El Corral

Announcements

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Cramming: The Final Act

by STEVEN SEYBOLD
Daily Staff Writer

With finals week upon us once more, many students begin cramping 10 weeks after examination for the last time. The methods students use for their own study are varied and range from caffeine stimulation to pure willpower to nothing at all.

Past examinations found only three students who used Benadryl to stay up for cramming and even then, with caution. One student, for instance, "I'll take three or four hours a day before a test and cram for 10 hours, then sleep, if I can, for 12 hours. But I have to be careful," he goes on, "cause it's easy to burn myself out."

However, pharmacists, like Darrell Bennett, at the Health Clinic has emphasized the danger and the ineffectuality of using stimulants to stay up mentally or physically for cramming. Bennett's final advice for cramming is to set a definite schedule and get a good night's sleep.

Some students, especially the Christian community, have found prayer to be the solution for "staying up" to study. Both John Stoneman, a sophomore in Landscape Architecture and Terri Reinhofener feel "a prayer to God gives me the strength to keep studying.

"Like many universities Cal Poly has its share of innovative students who develop their own techniques to stay up for cramming. A senior in Animal Science, Christine Blair, has made up her own stimulant for staying up. "I live at Stafford Gardens near the railroad tracks, and during finals my roommate and I cram until we have the 10 p.m. train. Then we race to the track and see if we can get there before the train passes. It really gets the adrenaline flowing and the blood to our heads."

Kerlin Koster, a junior in journalism who uses caffeine, says "I don't. I study all quarters and review my notes. It's ridiculous to cram."

Many students share Koster's sentiment on the utility of cramming. Of the 15 students interviewed, at least 20 felt that cramming was a waste of time, a reaggregation of information and of little real value except for the instructors ego.

English major Steve Patterson rarely cramrs. Instead, "a good night's sleep" helps more than anything else.

Freshman Walter Boland majoring in Electrical Engineering tells "I review my notes a few days before a test is much less heat than a night of cramming."

"Still, cramming is a must for many students who are forced to memorize, it's much more effective. The non-stimulant, double "No Doz."

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MS Group Spurms Sperm Banks

BOSTON (UPI) - Cramming a 10-week marathon, a million of its students, as their seniors did, are sperm banks in the making. Alas, this is not a real drama of wide supremacy.

But it is in this context that the students' creative genius is found.

"A group of 50 people determined outside of the Columbia General Hospital, sperm bank. They are called for male superiority and elimination of the depositaries.

"The group of radical women who have created everything and eliminated the organ that organized the group."

"If they get control of sperm banks, they could do so," he said.

"Hey, don't you support male supremacy?" Charles Per Evolution at asparagus that "I'm matched in the cold outside the sperm bank."

"Fash. Right on," called back construction workers, "we're also drivers, the demoralizers carried signs reading, "Eradicate the Family" and "The Proud You Were Born a Male.""

"I don't want a sex cube, I want a husband," said Mrs. Anamali 27, a driver handling out application blanks which urged sperm bank spokesmen to join the group. "A lot of women today aren't willing to take care of their men."

Dr. Charles Huggins, head of the sperm bank, told the group the bank is not commercial and is used only by women. The Group, "Ronaldus is sterile, the couple should adopt."

His wife, Sandra, who admits she read the feminist MS Magazine - "but only to ridicule", added that "some women not only want to dominate men, they want to eliminate them."

SPECIAL EVENT!

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IN MANILA

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6:00, 7:30, 8:00 & 10:30

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SPECIAL EVENT!
Poly Cagers To Host Aggie Invitational

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sport* Editor

I am glad to see the Cal Poly Athletic Dept. knows how to schedule a basketball tournament. Where is in charge of scheduling deserves a few mantitas this weekend. Stanford State Occidental and U.S. International will be invading the men’s gym this Friday and Saturday to compete in the sixth annual Aggie Invitational.

Stanford? Occidental? U.S.I.? That’s right, and that’s how home teams are supposed to host basketball tournaments. After all, it is no fun watching the championship game from the bleachers. I mean, you don’t see UCLA inviting the Lakers to its tourney.

Error Wheeler’s undercard cagers should have little trouble with Occidental Friday and just as easy at a time Saturday night in the finals. But, like any coach, Wheeler has to call Occidental, Stanford and U.S.I. time basketball teams. Occidental and U.S.I. are good basketball teams for their divisions, but they are just not on the same level as the Mustangs.

So the closest game this weekend could be when the Poly junior varsity hosts Harbor JC the Friday preliminary at 9:30 p.m.

Even though Cal Poly should run away with the tourney title, sometimes it isn’t all that easy. The football team should have beaten Nevada, Reno. But if the Mustangs show up on time and play reasonably inspired basketball, they should have little trouble.

Wheeler’s crew will be playing a tough schedule and they deserve a piece of cake tourney like this. With the likes of Washington State, Memphis State and Cal State LA ahead of them, the team needs a little morale booster. Winning a tournament, no matter how weak, has got to give them a shot in the arm.

Currently the Mustangs are playing as if they don’t need any shots. Gerald Jones, Andre Keys and Paul Mills all scored and rebounded at will in victories over San Francisco State and U.C. Davis last week.

Jones had 27 points in the San Francisco game while Keys led all scorers with 18 against Davis. Mills was in double trouble figures in both games.

If the Mustangs receive the same kind of effort this weekend the referees might have to stop the games on TKO’s. But, you take them when you get them, and the Mustangs should get two this weekend.

‘All’ Film Set For Monday

A film of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frasier title bout in Manila will be shown on Monday Dec. 8.

Sponsored by the Ethnic Programming Board of Cal Poly’s Associated Students, Inc., the film will be shown at four different times in Chumash Auditorium of the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

The public is invited. Admission will be $1.00 for university students and $2.50 for all others. Tickets will be on sale one half hour before the showing.

Film times will be 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 9 p.m.; and 10:30 p.m.

The film was obtained from the headquarters of Muhammad Ali by the Black student representatives on the Ethnic Programming Board. It is slated for release on television in 1976.

The fight, the ten round championship match between Frasier and Ali, was won in the United States on closed circuit television only.