The grand old Saint--Nicholas
Don't jeer at good cheer.

For those who haven't noticed, it's the holiday season. Whether you’ve been hunkered down in a cabin in Frostbite Falls, Minn. or stuck in raw, grey Creek, Ore., you won't miss the tinsel and glitter of Christmas time.

Dan Luis Obispo managed to beat the most other communities in the decoration race as the city label is seen wearing its finest in December—The traditional start of the holiday season. There are other indications of the upcoming holidays. Christmas trees are starting to appear and yes, and ads are taking to TV. The volume of mail is steadily increasing including those little tinsel balls of Christmas paper.

It is not that California's other season may visiting during Yuletide. The long winter vacation is here after an interesting two-year vacation. But, for a true Noel Noel, we'll need a few more rainy days to keep the hills green and the farmers happy.

Another sign of the Yuletide is the appearance of that jolly man, Santa Clause. He made his yearly debut on Thanksgiving and will stay until Dec. 25. While away from his polar hangout, he will be frequenting department stores, street corners and shopping centers.

Christmas signals a vacation to a multitude of students. After working like perpetual machines since September, they have the chance to catch their breath during the holidays. The holidays have another meaning for many people.

It is a time of religious celebration for Christians and Jews. Christians celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ and Hanukkah is the Jewish holiday commemorating the victory of the Maccabees.

To football fans, the holidays mean football bowl games. There is the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, even every kind of bowl except the Finger Bowl—and that may be coming soon.

The holiday season ends at the beginning of the year. The editors and staff of Mustang Daily hope that your New Year is happy, and joyful, and may your holidays be the same.

Guest editorial
Parking: A common problem

It seemed that the problem of parking spaces and vehicles on campus is a perennial one and that the editorial page of Mustang Daily has been criticized for not covering this concern properly. However, after a year of driving around the campus, I am compelled to address this issue.

Parking problems include student and staff parking spaces and stickers.

The issuance of different stickers and parking spaces according to age, gender, and the privilege is abused and the regulations are ignored. I ensure you to say that more staff and faculty are not aware of these rules.

Author Rhonda Riggins, an assistant professor in the biology department, and myself, as a student, have been chained to illusion and driving ordinances be strictly enforced.

The issuance of different stickers and parking spaces according to age, gender, and the privilege is abused and the regulations are ignored. I ensure you to say that more staff and faculty are not aware of these rules.

Another aspect of the second point is the attitude of the pedestrians. Under California law, the pedestrian has the right-of-way but stepping onto a street without looking for those oblivious drivers is stupid. (At this point I will say “Thank you” to those few considerate drivers who stop for pedestrians!)

I certainly hope that some day the readers and contributors of the Mustang Daily will have some other topic to bounce around. These gripes will continue until some action is found. I don't believe that more parking spaces is the solution. I would like to suggest that issuance of parking tickets should be regulated and driving ordinances be strictly enforced. The Mustang Daily will continue to bring up these issues and for those who complain about the lack of parking, I hope you are paid by the hour or have a million dollars because the campus is not going to pay for your mistakes. For those who have complaints, look at the map on campus for your nearest two-way streets or parking lot lanes. I have

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observed drivers attempting a right turn from the left lane at the intersection of Grand Ave. and Perimeter Road even while a traffic director was standing in the middle of the street! Yesterday I was nearly hit head-on by two drivers (one student, one staff) who were entering and exiting from one-way parking lanes in the wrong direction. Also, drivers will create an extra lane to suit their needs. Often, drivers block the wrong lane for students attempting to get into a traffic director was standing in the middle of the Administration Building at 5 p.m. We be to the left and right of these students are free to avoid a side swap! Of course it's perfectly permissible to stop in the middle of the street and visit with friends on the sidewalk.

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**New gift idea? Say cheese please**

by BETSY LOVELAND

Cheese gift baskets may be the answer for those hungry to put on Nutcracker Suite. This one-word definition is "nothing like Christmas."" said Winn. "Other peak periods are Mother's Day, Easter and tax time," said Winn. 'Other peak periods are Mother's Day, Easter and tax time," said Winn. The deadline for orders and payments is this Friday. The cheese paks can be delivered to the campus produce store or Dairy Science Department or can be mailed to the Cal Poly Dairy Plant.

The paks may then be picked up in the campus produce store from December 7 to 10 just in time to give to some lucky person as a truly unique Christmas gift.

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**Holiday mail is piling up**

by BETHY SUBMAN

Daily Staff Writer

Last minute Christmas shoppers don't despair yet. If you're still frantically trying to find the right gift for that person who has everything they may be a solution.

You can buy a different, delicious Christmas present without even leaving Chico.

With your shopping being sold so help you My. problems for those hungry

To win, this year's rush may be different because mailing mail will not be sorted by hand at the San Luis Obispo branch as in previous years, but will be sent to Goleta to be sorted electronically. Parcel post packages will be sent to Los Angeles for sorting. Winn expects this to add in handling the 100,000 placed mail that are processed each day during the three-week period before Christmas.

In comparison to the city's mail boxes, the Cal Poly Mail Center experiences a stack in mail flow comparable to the summer months. According to Supervisor Jerry Maggetti, the on-campus, departmental mail remains about the same, but mail to students decreases because they are at home for the holidays.

Winn said there are other peak periods over the holiday service during the year, but "nothing like Christmas." "Other peak periods are Mother's Day, Easter and tax time," said Winn.

Sales of stamps and other postal services also increase at this time of year.

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**The Original Hofbrau Oktoberfest Beer has arrived in the United States**

IT'S HERE! An annual celebration that brings crowds of happy people from all over the world.

Hofbrau Oktoberfest Beer, set aside the previous March to mellow and mature, reaches its distinctive flavor in the fall. Now available through all licensed outlets from your local Coors distributor.

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**Cuesta to put on Nutcracker Suite**

by Mark Sottana, a senior Dairy Manufacturing major, for a student project. Although this is the third year the paks have been sold at Cal Poly, it is the first year it has been done by just one person, according to Sottana. The project was previously handled by the Dairy Plants Management class which is only offered every other year.

"I was in the class last year where we sold the cheese as a class project. But it was so unwieldy, I wanted to see if I could do it better myself," Sottana explained.

Sottana said he started planning to do the paks last spring, and actually has been working on the project since the beginning of this quarter.

"I buy the cheese in 25-pound blocks from the Dairy Plant, then cut it in a wire and paraffin it myself," Sottana said.

Besides preparing and packaging the cheese, Sottana is responsible for all the paperwork, such as writing and organizing the order forms, a time-consuming process.

But it's not all bad. Sottana will receive some of the profit made from the cheese paks with the remainder going to the Cal Poly Foundation.

"So far the response to the cheese paks has been good," reported Sottana. "I've gone 115 order forms already."

"I'm only going to sell 500 boxes of cheese. I just don't want to have to turn down any checkbacks, but I think there will be enough cheese for everyone."

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**Cuesta to put on Nutcracker Suite**
Painting the town with holiday cheer

by BETSEY LOVELAND
Daily Staff Writer

When most people talk about "painting the town" visions of wild parties and overindulgence are usually conjured up.

But when Mike Brady, architect and part-time Cal Poly instructor, says he’s going to paint the town he means it literally.

For the past five Christmas seasons Brady has painted elaborate Santa Clauses and holiday scenes on many of the downtown store windows in San Luis Obispo.

Brady, a Cal Poly alumnus, got started in the window painting business by helping a friend who was doing it while they were both struggling architecture students. After his friend left, Brady took over the business, now called "Snowjobs, Unlimited."

Now Brady paints between 50 and 60 windows each Christmas, with the scenes ranging from Santa Claus stomping grapes on a liquor store window to Santa with his hair in rollers for the window on a hairdresser's shop.

"I try to tie the decoration in with the theme of the store," explained Brady. He also tries to paint something different each year.

Brady admits he thoroughly enjoys painting the windows. "It puts me in the Christmas spirit. I like to hum Christmas carols while I'm painting," Brady said with a grin.

Mike Brady, architect and part-time Cal Poly instructor, concentrates on a cheerful Christmas version of Snoopy. Brady is responsible for painting holiday live and graphics classes.

Brady admitted his background has aided him in proportioning his paintings and helping them come across to the public.

Although Brady is not the only person who paints store front windows in San Luis, he doesn't seem worried about his competition. "I'm the only one who can guarantee my windows won't run in the rain," Brady added with a twinkle in his eye. The reason is a secret ingredient in the paint he uses which Brady refuses to divulge.

This year he hopes his nine scenes on 50 to 60 windows in San Luis Obispo and his business is known as "Snowjobs, Unlimited." (Photo by Mary Reardon)

year old son will help him paint the windows. "I'd like my son to carry on the trade someday, even though I'd like to still be painting windows when I'm an old man."

He must do a lot of humming during the Christmas season since Brady calculates it takes him around three hours to paint a normal sized window alone if it is not too detailed.

Brady said that the money the storeowner's pay him for his decorations usually is used for buying Christmas gifts for other people which makes the painting even more enjoyable for him.

A licensed architect and part-time teacher of perspec-tive and drawing classes, Brady admitted his background has aided him in proportioning his paintings and helping them come across to the public.

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Caroling party in Chumash

Something about Christmas lends itself to music. People seem to get together a little more often this time of year and Christmas music often sets the mood for the Yuletide celebrations.

There's one such celebration happening here at Cal Poly. The Music Department here is having its "Christmas Caroling Party," combining the efforts of several universi-ty music groups.

That includes the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Collegiate Quartet, the Majors and the Minors and the Women's Ensemble.

The party will be held at the auditorium Friday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

It's quite an undertaking getting so many musicians geared in the same direction, especially with the quart members. The difficulty is in making sure they all arrive on time and that they all have their music in order.

According to Malinowski, problems encountered have been no worse than usual and it does take a great deal of work.

"It has required a lot of extra time getting into various activities." (Continued on page B)

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Mistletoe: Parasite with favored pucker power

by ELINA ROSTER
Daily News Writer

Mistletoe is a parasite. Like any parasite, it cannot survive very long without its host. The plant is not associated with Christmas customs.

In ancient times, mistletoe was a symbol of friendship and love. If one of the party guests kissed a sprig of mistletoe, the person receiving the kiss was required to make a gift for the other person. The gift was made upon the second kiss, and the gift was then returned.

Druids also used mistletoe in their ceremonies. Mistletoe is a parasite that requires both male and female plants to survive. The female plant produces pollen, which the male plant uses to reproduce. The mistletoe plant is a parasite that feeds on the energy of the oak tree. In ancient times, mistletoe was believed to have magical properties. Druids used mistletoe in their ceremonies to symbolize the power of nature.

According to Scandinavian custom, mistletoe only has pucker potential as long as there are berries on it. Every time a man kisses a woman under mistletoe—woman shouldn’t kiss men—he should pluck a berry and give it to her. When all the berries are gone, the kissing privilege is gone, too.

In the wild, mistletoe grows in clusters. So mistletoe in the San Luis Obispo area probably has no pucker potential. It begins with, if you believe in strict adherence to customs.

To prevent this, a possible fire detector can be bought for $20 to $30. It will detect smoke early and set off an alarm, enabling you to escape.

Keep in mind that mistletoe is a parasite, and it cannot survive very long without its host. The plant is not associated with Christmas customs.

Fires are more often caused by people who ignore fire safety. According to Scandina-
...his belly doesn't bounce like a bowl of jelly when he laughs...  And the clincher is, his ho, ho, ho has a distant Spanish accent.

To uncover the main behind the Christmas myth, a young reporter—who without ado'st had been a good boy all year—accepted the task of cornering and questioning San Luis Obispo's own Santa Claus.  It was a resourceful voice and his Ho, Ho, Have a distinct feel.

Joe Gall, director of the Senior Volunteer Program (SVP), who hired Higuera for the second season calls him a "super santa."  Gall stated, Higuera was the only person in 1975 who helped the nurses make puzzles for Special Olympics. He is one of the best members of our hall of fame in the community," said Gall.

If isn't his dedication to the community, or the EMAC program and collects and delivers all of the toys.

Rainey's draft time to play for the Firemen's Association still operates and collects and delivers all of the toys.

Santa's helpers

by CLIFTON TRAY, Daily Californian

To uncover the main behind the Christmas myth, a young reporter—without a doubt—had been a good boy all year—accepted the task of cornering and questioning San Luis Obispo's own Santa Claus.

Santa Claus, who lives in a small brown house in Mission Plaza during the Christmas season is a 65-year-old retired San Luis Obispo truck driver.

The truck driver turned Santa—Joe Higuera.  But somehow, he doesn’t fit the truck driver or Santa image.  He isn’t tough talking.  His ho, ho doesn’t ripple when he moves.  And a cigar doesn’t dangle from his mouth, to some people stereotypic a truck driver.  At the same time, his belly doesn’t bounce like a bowl of jelly when he laughs.  When he sits, his lap doesn’t seem wide enough to comfortably support good little boys and girls.

The clincher is, this Santa is minus the traditional Santa voice and his Ho, Ho, Have a distinct feel.

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some time he played his guitar to the music he had recorded at home. That's how the MimiM family spent their Christmas holiday together. On the morning of Christmas Eve, they gathered around the large tree in the center of the room. The children couldn't wait to open their presents. They were excited and happy to receive their gifts. At that moment, Santa arrived. He was carrying a large bag filled with toys and presents. He handed out the gifts to everyone. The children were overjoyed and thankful for the wonderful Christmas they had. Santa was dressed in his red suit and white gloves, and he greeted each child with a kind smile. He brought joy and happiness to everyone's hearts. Santa continued to deliver presents to the children until the last one was given. The room was filled with joy and love as the children thanked Santa for his kindness. The love of children is the essence of Christmas, and Santa embodies this spirit perfectly. He brought happiness and love into the lives of so many children, creating memories that would last a lifetime.
**Few bars on inmates’ Christmas**

by FRANCES C. JENSEN

Daily News Writer

What’s Christmas without a stocking over the fireplace? Without a glass of eggnog and rum? What is it without the freedom of choosing whether a white Christmas in Aspen or a sunny day in Palm Springs suits you better.

For 2,400 men locked up behind the barb-wire fences, wash tower guns and gates, Christmas is just another break in an otherwise monotonous life.

The California Men’s Colony, north of Cal Poly plans activities for the men, but with the little extra they do—dine on apples and oranges on Christmas Eve, free Christmas cards and a Sunday to worship together with their families—are small consolation to men who must otherwise be watched, guarded and commanded constantly.

Christmas is one of the few times the prisoners are allowed to receive a package, candy, cigarettes, books, and homemade cookies after filtering in before Christmas. But after the holiday packages are no longer accepted and the men must either work for the little happiness or do without them until next Christmas.

“We try to get the men to work and support themselves,” Rev. Stanley McGuire, chaplain of the Men’s Colony said. “If we allow someone on the outside to send them packages every week they would have all the things they could want. We encourage them to work and earn those things for themselves. That way they stay busy and are not idle.”

Visiting rights on Christmas day are the same as on a Saturday or Sunday. Family and friends may visit from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All who visit—little children as well—are required to pass through a metal scanner.

“We have a few individual cases occasionally where a man will become upset and try to fight a few guards. But on the whole the men have a good attitude,” McGuire said. “We don’t have the ‘tough guy syndrome so many other penal institutions have where a few guys try to run the whole prison.”

McGuire does admit that many of the men get very depressed during the holiday season.

“Generally, the worst part of the men during the Christmas season is down. Of course they naturally feel depressed. They think of being home for Christmas instead of being behind walls. The first-timers, especially, have a hard time of it. It’s their first big holiday inside and it gets them down. The old timers, on the other hand, have already gone through it all before and are used to it.”

The men have the choice of sitting around in their cells with their wash bags, toilet, book, desk, lamp and footlocker or attending any of the high school or college classes that are offered. They also can go to work in one of the vocational programs such as auto mechanics or sheet metal working.

“Most of the men take advantage of the opportunity given to them. A lot are truly sorry for their crimes and feel that they had it coming to them. And then there again are others who keep saying that they are in on a lark rap—that they didn’t deserve what they got,” McGuire said.

On Christmas morning inmates are allowed to sleep in an hour later than usual. Breakfast is served at 7:30 and at 8:30 they have the choice of working out in the gym, spending time on a hobby or making their breakfast.

“The time is theirs. It’s a day off and they can spend it however they want,” McGuire said.

Inmates who are married can privately visit with their wives about every three months. Situated around the prison are apartments where families of the men can go and visit without guards looming nearby. Since there are only about four apartments on the grounds, men must sign up for them three months in advance.

“If the Institution had the money to build more apartments then the men wouldn’t have to wait as long. But as it is right now, they have to wait in line behind the men who want to use the apartments,” said McGuire.

Some men—about 50—are not allowed to go out to church. They are kept in maximum security because they are violent in nature and are potentially more dangerous.

“The truly violent men are medicated. They are put in isolation where they are kept away from the other men and have their meals brought to them,” McGuire. “Sometimes they come to church with medications on. The men who are on Iges and don’t have the ‘tough guy syndrome’ are allowed to go out of the Colony.”

Many men have turned to religion, said McGuire, although some of them use it as a way to get out of prison sooner.

“Out of the 2,400 men that are in the Colony, about 12 of them are regular church-goers. I’d say about 20 to 30 of the men are probably active. You can tell whether a man is sincere in how much he gets involved. The men who are devout and then go back to his cell and act in an opposite manner does not get far around here,” McGuire said.

Christmas Sunday is one of the special allowances for men to take advantage of during the holiday season. Friends and families of the inmates (who are 18 years or older), are allowed to attend religious services at the chapel with the prisoners. This is allowed only once Sunday and Christmas. Little children are barred from the chapel for their own protection.

To many wives, mothers, girlfriends and boyfriends of inmates, visiting on Christmas is just a small comfort.

“Naturally as a mother I want my son home with me for Christmas,” said a woman who asked to be unidentifiable. “It’s heartbreaking to spend awhile here with him and then have to go home to the rest of the family. But I just have to put it with more than just time. He pays for what he did, sure, and that’s what breaks my heart.”

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Traditional Christmas geese grown on local farm

by GINA BEREYESA
Daily Staff Writer

"Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat."

Most of the geese that live on George and Marie Dewey's farm are hatched and are spending the fleeting days before Christmas as the family's dinner. 

"We mostly sell them for breeding," says Mrs. Dewey, but they also sell them at Christmas time for roasting. This year has been their busiest year yet. Mrs. Dewey explains that they usually sell them on Christmas Eve. The Deweys raise a rather uncommon type of goose. They are Pilgrim Geese, and hardly anyone has them, she says.

While raising the geese, the Deweys have been involved in several programs with the local community. The Deweys are at their "ultimate tenderness" for eating, according to Mrs. Dewey. By the day before Christmas, the geese are ready to be roasted for the holiday meal. 

"It's not a very profitable business," she says, "but it's so much fun." Mrs. Dewey finds that geese have cute personalities, and the males and females are a brilliant yellow, with a little looser than other geese. 

"My son talks the babies out of the shell," Mrs. Dewey says. The Deweys sold geese for roasting were priced at about $20 each.

"They can turn nuts like cranks," she comments. "It's a very profitable business," she says, "but it's so much fun." Mrs. Dewey finds that geese have cute personalities, and the males and females are a brilliant yellow.

The Deweys have been hatching Pilgrim Geese for six years now. The geese that the Deweys sold for roasting were priced at about $20 each.

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The performance of "Lohengrin" announced yesterday will be broadcast over KCPR, the campus station at 10 p.m. on Saturday. The opera is one of the 1976-77 Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio season. 

Marriot's audition

This weekend, Marriot's Great America Park in Santa Clara will hold auditions for singers, jugglers, tumblers, clowns, and variety artists to perform in the park shows. Auditions will be held in the grand music hall at the park this Friday from 8-9 p.m., on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Those interested should bring their own records, sheet music or tapes. The shows run on fall and spring weekends and daily during the summer. Musicians and other theatrical support should send resumes. For further information write to Marriot's Great America Park; Show Operations Department; P.O. Box 1776; Sanu Clara, Ca. 95052.
A F Re agent is expensive:
He wants $ & gets $$$

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Writer

In a little cafe on Higuera Street, two men were sitting in a booth having coffee, reading their favorite sports section.

One man was reading the Los Angeles paper and had his head down where it seemed as if he was shielding himself from the rest of the world. But the other brought his pages down in a noisy clump.

"I just can't figure that thing out," said the older man, who was now shaking his head.

"Understand what?" asked the fellow who was still holding his own pages.

"That baseball-re-entry-free-agent-whatever-draft."

"Ah yes. It is confusing."

With that, his friend, who could have been the older man's employer or son being that he looked half his age, folded his paper neatly and then poured cream into his coffee.

"Well, first of all you got this group of players that are not happy with the contracts for their old teams," said the younger man. "This year it was ruled that a player is not bound to a club even if the club and the owner don't come to terms. So, at the season's end all the discontented players, the ones who didn't sign, were put in kind of pool and drafted by the other professional teams. Just like the college draft: worst team, first pick."

"Won't look good, probably," said the younger man looking at his watch. "You know, all these players, these humans, go to the highest bidder. So I guess the draft concealed the fact."

"That's it," said the older man. "It was a dastardly action. Kind of like what they do at the fair with the pigs and cows."

"So now let's say that Reggie has signed with the Yankees, which he has. Can an owner afford that kind of price?"

"In most cases," said the younger man, "but a lot of times the fan will have to pay."

"I don't get no three million,"

"Who, neither do I. But the ticket prices can be raised to help set off that big chunk of money. You just raise prices from say, $3.50 to $4.50 in the next year."

"The older man took a big gulp of coffee and tried to gather his thoughts. "Okay, let's see if I get it."

"I'll try."

"First they have this draft for these financially unhappy players. But it's not really a draft, but kinds like an auction. The team that has the most bucks gets the player. Cops not like an auction. The row, or the player in this case, gets the money. Now the owner who buys the player in this case, gets the money."

"Now the owner who buys the player bit off more than he can swallow."

"Come again," said the younger man. "If he can't afford the guy."

"Oh."

"Then he will make us pay for him in the long run by raising the ticket prices. It's that what it's all about?"

"Yeah, roughly I guess."

The older man gathered his paper together, tucked it up under his arm and stood up to leave.
WHICH HUMANIST JEWELRY

ABALONE- Bracelets, Earrings CHAINS- 14 K Gold & Silver POST EARRINGS- Ivory, Silver Mother of Pearl and More and of course Bong Clips, Pipes and Booklets

Hitchcock pays off as bonafide grappler great

BY NEILE MCCLANAHAN Daily Staff Writer

Wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock had energy with Benjie Williams in a match last season. In his 14 years as head coach, Hitchcock has won 15 league championships and led his team to the nationals time and again. (Daily photo by Alan Hafthill)

Hitchcock was successful in getting the team into NCAA Div. I competition after winning Div. II national titles because almost old has. So far in Div. I action with the bigger schools, Cal Poly has had two national champs including Tom Kline at 191 lbs. in 1989 and 13 additional place winners nationally.

Ironically, this may never have happened if the 45-year-old coach had followed an early desire to quit the wrestling team his freshman year at Hayward High School, located in the Bay Area. But Hitchcock wasn't a quitter and he went on to become a three-time state wrestling champ and also gained high school All-America honors as a running back for the football team.

Hitchcock continued his dual sport success at Washington State University where he lettered for three seasons in football and wrestling all four years, only losing two dual bouts and becoming Pacific Coast Champion twice.

After receiving his BS in Physical Education from Washington State in 1966, Hitchcock coached several professional football teams from such names as the Cleveland Browns and Washington Redskins.

"It was a real decision at the time," said Hitchcock. "I really enjoyed playing football. But I had been married since my sophomore year in school and with my oldest son being born my senior year, I decided upon a coaching career as the route to undertake."

Hitchcock began his coaching career with a bang at Castro Valley High School where his team never lost a dual meet in his three years and was Northern California State Champs in 1969. From there he returned to coach a fine team at his alma mater, Hayward for three years and compiled a 38-1 won-loss dual meet record.

"I'm very excited about this year's team," Hitchcock said of the Mustangs. "In last month's intra-squad match, the wrestlers looked very highly skilled and this could be the best team we've had yet. I was very pleased that no injuries occurred, which was the first time that has happened in a long time."

Besides establishing wrestling tradition at Cal Poly's wrestling program, Hitchcock has also been active in the sport at the AAU and Olympic levels. He served as an assistant coach and was the ex-coach of the US Freestyle Team for the 1975 World Cup at Tehran, Iran. In 1973 he was appointed to the US Freestyle Team for the World Cup at Tehran but had to resign due to schedule conflicts. He has also been chosen to the National AAU Wrestling Committee and was chairman in 1974 to develop rules for the 1976 US Olympic team.
It's no Christmas for players
as basketball set for holidays

(Continued from page 11)

(Continued from page 11)

Hitchcock's son, Steve, is an outstanding California wrestler on the Cal Poly team. Hitchcock's another son, Terry, is dedication and a younger son, Luis, is keeping up the family tradition at a fine grappler in high school. The Hitchcock family lives just outside San Luis Obispo where they raise chickens, keep several horses and work with bees. In addition, Hitchcock operates a successful summer wrestling NCAA Div. I camp in its eighth year.

Hitchcock is a big winner.

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