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Mustangs' victorious in Western Regionals:
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Mustang Daily shines

You don't have to be a star to be in this show,

Mustang Daily was usually ignored when individual articles and page winners were announced at the 18th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention March 5-6 in Chico. But, when the package prizes were unveiled, the right page won third place in the money every time.

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A milk carton seems an unlikely material to make a boat out of, but approximately 20 groups proved it possible in the first annual Milk Carton Boat Race, held Saturday at Laguna Lake.

Los Lecheros, the Cal Poly Dairy Club, sponsored the race as part of Dairy Club Week. Other events included a DJ cow milking contest, a dairy cow and calf exhibit for elementary schools and an annual awards banquet.

The boat race was a non-profit activity. The entry fees of $5 per boat were used to pay for trophies.

Laughter and cheering of spectators nearly overpowered the announcer's voice at the race. Not only students, but faculty, administrators, children and a large number of dogs were present. There were an estimated 200 people present.

There were three categories for the race, determined by the propulsion method—man power, sail power or open—any type of propulsion except motors or batteries.

The races began with the boats in the water and the sailors on land. The sailors had to run to the boats, jump in and then complete a short course in the water.

For some entries, the start was the downfall. Crafts overturned while the sailors were attempting to board. Some started off slow and lagged for the rest of the race.

The man power category raced first in four heats. The four finalists were ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers), CFFA (Collegiate Future Farmers of America), Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Food Industries Club. Alpha Zeta, using a kayak-like boat, paddled to victory.

In sailing, contestants were forced to walk their boats through the last part of the course due to an uncooperative wind. Student Affairs Council waded through the finish line in first place.

Paddles were used in the open division. The winner was the Perpetual Nubiu, whose campus connection was unknown.

Some of the boats were ordinary in design—typical rowboat shapes. Others showed thought and the use of engineering principles as well as creativity.

The Roden Club's entry was adorned with a rearing horse, styled out of milk cartons, with a genuine horsehair tail. The horse stood about three feet high.

The Collegiate 4-H Club had a green, wooden boat—head for its support for 4-H. Los Lecheros had a red wooden boat made of wood and straw, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with a sidecar, 50 feet from the division, a bicycle and a dog which the students were training to pedal the power for the paddle boat. The largest boat was Los Lecheros' boat, which held ten people and was inflated high.

Trophies were awarded in five categories. The one creative award went to the Poultry Club. The winner of each of the first four divisions received a trophy.

The fifth category was the boat which impressed the most milk cartons, with a genuine horseshoe nail. The horse stood about three feet high.
Much Uipo, have covered their coats of paint and gilti bathroom walls with h*niout» in San Luia County Health Department. The San Luii Obispo Baas and objections to the new chalkboard, bidding and ufe safety coder provide the Health Department with the option to require food establish­ments to repaint bathrooms annually. In compliance with the law the Dark Room manager repainted the walls and put up chalkboards for those genes for free expression— writing. "Putting up chalkboards is Richard's idea," said John Fena a Dark Room employee. "But the chalkboards are temporary and we who write on walls wish to make a permanent memora. It offers a place to do so confidentially." "I hate it," said Rodger Fena, manager of the Dark Room. Patrons of the Dark Room are allowed expressing themselves on the bathroom walls of the new graf­fiti walls in the form of com­ments and opinions on the daily painted walls and chalkboards. Here are some examples from the last week:

"I think the women's bathroom is the best graffiti wall in the world, so please all to confine themselves to a few square feet of slate which is all, fishing on a small piece of chalk and NO reserve. Come on—it's flow," said a protester. "I was here first (pointing to the chalkboard) but somebody erased me," said a disappointed patron. "Please feel free to express yourself in living color," said an advocate of graffiti. And in the men's bathroom: "I never write on walls before, but this wall was the best graffiti wall in all the world, so please all people write on this here wall. (To receive a tradi­tion.)" said a first time graf­fiti writer. "I never write on walls before, but this wall was the best graffiti wall in all the world, so please all people write on this here wall. (To receive a tradi­tion.)" said a first time graf­fiti writer. "I was here first (pointing to the chalkboard) but somebody erased me," said a disappointed patron. The tradition is being revived as more writing appears on the walls. "Please emphasize that we want everyone to feel free to write on the walls," said Fena.

A Dark Room graffiti artist shows his trade. (Daily photo by Craig Elferdink.)

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**Crosby hospitalized**

PASADENA (AP) — Bing Crosby decided Monday to remain hospitalized for several days of physical therapy to ease aches resulting from a 20-foot fall from the stage after a benefit performance.

The 72-year-old singer began the therapy sessions in a water tank after conferring with his physician, said Huntington Memorial Hospital spokesman John Mc­Carthy.

Crosby has been suffering pains in his buttocks and upper thighs front the fall last Thursday in which he also received a minor head cut, McCarthy added.

"He's still too uncomfortable to travel. He'd rather not travel in that condition," McCarthy said Sunday. Crosby will be at the end of a performance at Ambassador Auditorium celebrating his 50th year in show business. CBS will air 90 minutes of the three-hour show as "Bing" on March 20.

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SPORTS

Western Regionals: Wrestlers best...

Mckinney, Friday afternoon, McKinney won his first two matches, but was defeated Friday night by Don Zellmer of Long Beach State 6-1. Dropping to the consolation bracket, McKinney beat John Shepjohn of San Jose State 7-5 and won over Michael Elliott of Cal State Fullerton 10-3 for third place and was chosen one of three wildcard choices to go to Norman by the coaches.

Rob Kiddy had a tough time wrestling his 135-pound division. Before advancing to the finals, he got a bye Friday night. In the finals, he was beaten going against top-seeded Bob Erickson of Utah State, the defending champion. Kiddy won 8-5 on defensive maneuvers in the third period.

The Mustangs had three pins in the regionals. The most impressive pin was by Scott Heaton (150) in the finals against Kevin Clark of Fresno State. Heaton downed Clark with only 58 seconds ticked off the clock in the first period. It was Heaton's 16th pin of the year and ninth in the first round.

Chris Anaya (190) notched a pin in the quarterfinals and won over Michael Elliott of Portland State with 65-seconds gone in the third period. Tom Mount (126) scored the third pin in semifinal action over Robert Lopez of UNLV with 1:47 gone in the second period.

The Mustangs had a total of seven first place finishers, two second place and one third. The winners included Roger Flook (118), Mount, Heaton, Kiddy, Wansink, Thompson and Don Hayes (Hwt.).

Benjie Williams (134) and Anaya placed second and qualified for nationals.

Other champions of their weight class include Rudy Johnson (134), Portland State, Mike Mathies (142), Portland State and Jon Loyd (180), Long Beach State. The other two wildcard choices include Jerry Hawkins (120), Cal State Fullerton and Duane Harris (190), San Jose State. Loyd was chosen the best wrestler of the regionals.

Head coach Vaughin Hitchcock said he was "very pleased" with the performance of his team. He will now take his team to Oklahoma and try to better his eighth place finish in 1975 and sixth in 1976.

"We are a well balanced team and have to have super performances to be in the top 10, but we are shooting for the top five. Our main object is to try to be the best team in the nation," Hitchcock said.

The team will go to Oklahoma next Tuesday and practice there before actual competition begins on Thurs­day.

Anaya was the only person who won his matches without a bye, but he will recover for next week. He slightly injured his chest and right knee.

Blood was spilled on the mats several times during the regionals. One wrestler was actually pinked, but not compete for a true second place. But because of a rib injury, Heaton suffered a bloody nose in Friday night's competi­tion and again after the pin Saturday night. Kiddy suffered a cut over his left eye, but said it "will be better soon."

Cal Poly's Benjie Williams worked for a figure-four ride against San Jose State's Anthony Gutierrez. Williams breezed through the 135-pound first round match 10-1. (Photo by Jim Alvernaz)

Tracksters first in tri-meet

The Cal Poly tracksters got back on the winning side of things as they took top honors in a triangular track meet Saturday in Goleta.

The Mustangs' 86 points outdistanced both Santa Barbara with 82 and Bakersfield with 63. Anthony Reynoso continued his fine efforts in the distances as his time of 14:20.8 in the 5000 meter was a new school record. It was also good enough to place first in the even.

But Williams returned after being injured to win the 100 meter sprint, clocking 10.8. Sonic Lloyd also made his presence felt with a victory in the 400 meters. Jeff Wiegol and Hary Long took the top two spots in the 200 meters, running 22.0 and 22.2 respectively, to complete a Mustang sweep of the sport.

Poly also flexed its muscles in the hurdles, Corey Miller ran off with a 47.7 first place in the 110 meter high hurdles and Mike Barron was victorious in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles running in 53.3.

"Winning is always gratifying, but it isn't enough," said Steve Miller, head coach. "When an athlete is winning he can become complacent; there is no room for complacency on our schedule. Even though we still have a long way to go, we seem to be heading in the right direction.

"In general, we were much better prepared and com­peted more aggressively. We're only a start. I'm still a long way from satisfied."

If you want to see tracksters in action, Saturday will be your only chance when they host Cal State Hayward at 1 p.m. It will be the Mustangs' only meet of the year.

"They are tough in their class," said Miller, of Hayward State. "If we're to win the meet we'll need to shut them off in the distance from the 400 to 10,000 events. We have to be ready."

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by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily News Writer

In the tradition of the Golden State Warriors and Phoenix Suns, the Cal Poly hoops assured themselves the role of Cinderella and upset the Division II defending national champions University of Puget Sound Saturday, 80-74, at Tacoma, Wash. With the victory came the Western Regional Championship and "first" in Mustang history.

The Mustangs earned the right to challenge the Loggers when they controlled the Seattle Pacific College Falcons, 73-68 Thursday to open up the NCAA Division II Western Regionals. Poly bucked heavy odds when they defeated Puget Sound. The Loggers had won 24 games in a row on their home court in Tacoma and had defeated Division II opponents. The Mustangs also had to cope with the veteran homecrowd of 5,000, but Coach Emie Wheeler said it didn't bother his team.

The remainder played before hostile crowds larger than this during "the season," said Wheeler. "We weren't intimidated, but I thought our officials might be. They officiated well, though."

Poly controlled both games in the tournament, but during the first 10 minutes of the Seattle Pacific contest it looked like the Mustangs would run away without a championship.

The Falcons were early 12-6 and Poly was left flat on both offense and defense. But matters changed when the Mustang front court picked it up. Keys and Jeff Kent combined for six points to knot it up at 17-17 with eight minutes left in the first period.

A 9-0 run by guard Les Robertson gave Poly its biggest margin of the half at 25-19 with 10 minutes gone. The lead held up and the Mustangs headed into the locker room with a 39-29 advantage.

The two teams traded buckets through the first four minutes of the second half and a follow-up shot by Kent handed the Falcons a seven-point deficit.

Eight minutes into the second period, the Mustangs started the surge that put a Seattle Pacific victory out of Reach. With Keys and Robertson doing most of the damage, Poly turned the Falcons 18-6 during the next 25 minutes. Seattle Pacific couldn't get back in it with three minutes left and Poly found themselves combining the Division II champs as Puget Sound delayed Hayward State in the other game.

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