Poly to take on NCAA wrestling champs

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Simmer's expected weather forecast: Flat and warm with a 100 percent chance of Cyclones. Ten Cyclones to be exact.

If you aren't aware that Cyclones are people, they are a collection of athletes representing a Cyclones team. The Cyclones, who will be in town to face Iowa State on Wednesday, are one of the heavyweights in the collegiate wrestling world and were the national team champions in 1977.

Cyclone coach Harold Nichols and company will visit Cal Poly tomorrow night in the Kiblin Gym at 7:30 p.m. It will be the wrestling match of the year for Coach Nichols, Hutchinson's Mustangs and probably represent the sporting event of the year for Cal Poly sports.

Over the past 10 years the Cyclones have finished in the top 15 placings at the national tournament 13 times, including six times in 10 years.

Coach Nichols is one of the immortals of collegiate coaching. In 30 years of coaching (26 at Iowa State) his teams have compiled a dual meet record of 949 wins, 13 losses, and 13 ties.

Hutchinson is a lightweight himself. Now in his 16th year at the Poly helm his team has a dual meet record of 277 wins, 37 losses, and 17 ties.

Junior Mike Land, 132 from Des Moines, Iowa, is the nation's top-ranked wrestler at his weight and has a 35-0 record coming into Iowa State meet tonight with Colorado.

He has already placed in the national tournament twice, finishing fourth as a freshman and second as a sophomore.

Joe Rouen is also the top-ranked wrestler in his weight (115) and has placed second and third in nationals.

Junior 154-pounder Kelly Ward, 3rd, placed second at last year's NCAA championships.

He will face one of Poly's top wrestlers, Robert Riddle, 3rd, who placed fourth from last year's dual meet back in Ames, Iowa.

Ward won that match 8-1.

That loss was overwhelming by the fact that the Mustangs pulled the biggest upset of the year in losing the Cyclones 14-10, knocking the Cyclones out of the number one spot in the rankings.

That win stands as the greatest in Poly wrestling history and cut the Cyclones' series edge to 2-1.

Hitchcock says the Cyclones wrestle in a heavily passive manner as a team but that they are still exciting to watch.

"They don't make a lot of mistakes. That's why they rarely lose," he said.

Regardless of the past losses, our matches with Iowa State have always been very exciting to watch," said Hitchcock.

The Cyclones are 14-4 in dual matches this season and are to play Lake Champlain ranked third in the nation. The Mustangs, 17-1, are ranked ninth.

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Dave Stock
and
Dennis Steers
I'm tired of listening to all the classroom talk about the Great Television Conspiracy.

Most of you have probably heard it already, but it goes something like this. Television is the great evil that controls the American public. Television programs are a means of suppressing our morality, causing us to lose sight of the real world. Television is the greatest threat to our society, and network executives have the responsibility of making sure our country has nothing but cheap, boring programming.

Some of you will argue that television is just a box which brings entertainment, news, and advertising to your home. Network executives have the responsibility of satisfying the needs of the nation with more than a thousand programs a week. Select what you want to watch, reject what you don't want to see. I doubt you're doing it, but you do have that option.

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But it's the "conspiracy" aspect which worries me. While a stock market collapse would bankrupt your student's endowments, the networks really tried to paint a realistic picture of American life, every program would show. I doubt you're doing it, but you do have that option.

Anyway, my good friends, you are the ones watching endless programs. If you're not, please don't interrupt me. I'm just telling you how you're being brainwashed.

I am not suggesting that television should be exempted from any kind of criticism. It plays an enormous role in our culture and must therefore be closely monitored. But I think it deserves more of an intelligent and balanced analysis than I've been hearing recently in class.

Close encounter with a questionable cowgirl

Although you were not positive, you suspected the moment the cowgirl walked in that she was a fake. That she was a "character" was heard throughout the barn. On the roof of the barn, there stood a fake cowgirl with a fake horse. She made you question your Authentic Cowgirl Standards. You were not sure if she was a real cowgirl or just a fake. The average TV set is switched on nearly a dozen times a day. You and I are not the only ones watching the evil little thing.

During the lecture, you stole glances at the suspected impostor. You considered passing her a note inviting her to the big sting last Saturday night. No, no use figuring all this out when you might be lying to yourself. I have no idea for sure if she was a real cowgirl or just a fake. The average TV set is switched on nearly a dozen times a day. You and I are not the only ones watching the evil little thing.

So what if she was a fake? Those boots hadn't been stomped in any of the real stuff, you were sure of that. The fake cowgirl had never been seen before. When you were sure of that, she led you on a stroll into one of the real TV sets. You took another pinch of salt.

But at least, the last one you had been waiting for came: the professor called upon the class to decide on how the cowgirl should be treated. The confirmed cowgirl just shrugged.

I have a horse," the suspicious cowgirl with the confirmed impostor had said to her. Also you raised your hand to lend your horse and cowgirl. Curiosity does cause harm. You penned her a note inviting her to the big "snag" last Saturday night. No, no use figuring all this out when you might be lying to yourself. I have no idea for sure if she was a real cowgirl or just a fake. The average TV set is switched on nearly a dozen times a day. You and I are not the only ones watching the evil little thing.

Divorce means visits on Sunday

It is Sunday and all day, it is the blue car which the old cowgirl once sat in. The blue car which the old cowgirl once sat in. The blue car which the old cowgirl once sat in. The old cowgirl's dad brought her home and the old cowgirl sat in it.

On the quiet drive over, windows rolled up, radio playing softly in the background, her eyes darted from side to side. Thoughts of all the Sundays in the past flooded her mind. How much they had changed. She is thinking of him. Sundays before were business as usual. Now days were spent adventuring on merry-go-rounds and kite flying.

David (his mother prefers Davey) looks forward to his coming. He is always sitting, waiting patiently on the porch for his father's car to pull into the driveway. Sometimes he sits creating a Tonda toy, a fire engine or cement mixer that his father had brought the Sunday before. And sometimes David doesn't really understand why the blue car his father drives only comes once a week. It seemed to be in the driveway every single day.

Author Gary Kaplan writes a weekly column for Mustang Daily.

When he sees the blue car his father drives, he comes running, in toy and hand, and they meet and hug for a moment. An important moment.

David doesn't really understand why his blue car his father drives only comes once a week. It seemed to be in the driveway every single day.

As long as they're together it's important, things are perfect. Once in a while they go to the movies. Sometimes they go to the movies. And David never misses the movies. And David never misses the movies.

And even if the drive back home is long, the house is spacious enough. It is because already the blue car is there, waiting and waiting and waiting for the Sunday after that.
Milk carton boats race tomorrow

By STEVE THORN

Daily Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Dairy Club of Cal Poly will sponsor its second annual milk carton boat race on Saturday.

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By DIANN ABREYTA

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Journalism students from Cal Students and Heroes will be in San Luis Obispo at the Cal Poly for the first time in 1978.

FINANCIAL AID QUIZ

- EASY QUESTIONS - EASIER ANSWERS
- "NO-CREDIT COURSES - WE DEAL ONLY IN CASH $0"

1. CAN YOU READ THIS?

2. IS THERE YOUR PROBLEM?

3. DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH FORMS?

4. DO THE TYPES AND KINDS OF FINANCIAL AID CONFUSE YOU?

5. DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE MEETING DEADLINES?

END OF QUIZ

Regardless of how you answered the questions, you will all pass the quiz if you take advantage of what we have available in the way of scholarships, financial aid, and related aid programs. So let us review the important deadlines:

February 24 - Workshop - Budgeting Basics/Consumers
March 5 - Workshop - Financial Aid Application Forms
March 10 - Workshop - Money for College
March 15 - Deadline (receipt) - Basic Grant Application 1977-78
March 15 - Workshop - (last chance)
March 19 - Workshop - (very last chance)
March 29 - Deadline (Receipt) - Cal Poly Scholarship 1978-79
Key to milking contest: patient cows

THE CAPTAIN of KCR-PM and Fred Peterson of
WOW workshop
RELY-2L were the distinguished hosts of recent

tay-Sachs tasting

Day's milking contest, sponsored by Lea Lasheras
Butters Club, headlined by Dennis Store.

The fifth annual PAU rollerskating party, sponsored by
Doubles tournament

CAHPER skating

The UA Laboratory Theatre will present a one-act play
‘White Lies’

WOW workshop

A Week of Welcome (WOW) training session will be held

PALS skating

The fifth annual PALS roller skating party will be held

MONDAY, Feb. 27 at the Piano Beach Rink, open to all
PAU students. Invited to attend are students involved in the Student Community Services PALS program.

Doubles tournament

A mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held on

March 4 at 9 a.m. Call 541-100 for information.

Doubles tournament
**Inmates knock out roof, escape**

PLEASANTON (AP)—Two inmates awaiting trial knocked out a hole in the shower roof of their barracks early today and escaped over a 10-foot fence at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, the Alameda County sheriff's office reported.

An all-points bulletin was issued for James Edgar Arwood, 20, and Angeline Gino, 19. The two escaped from the medium-security portion of the prison sometime between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., said Deputy Sheriff Jim McGuffey.

McGuffey said Arwood was charged with burglary and two prior escapes from unclassified prisons. Gino was awaiting trial for grand theft, auto theft and other minor charges, he said.

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**Mountain Man kills two in feud**

DENNY (AP)—A mountain man was killed in a gun duel over a tree that the two men wanted to clear of stumps for new cabins.

Benny Stover, 22, was killed when Michael Koehl, 23, opened fire on him when Koehl confronted Stover near his home today. Koehl was killed by a local sheriff's deputy.

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Listen to the music of Steve while enjoying your favorite beverage. Stop by from 6 to 12 p.m. to dancing tonight and Saturday.

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The rookies: McCracken and Wragge

By ASSISTANT
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It's tough making the
switch from standing in the
trenches to a position that's
even harder to understand.

But not for freshmen Dave McCracken and Rob Wragge—two men who seem to have
mastered the transition already.

The only first-year man on
the Poly's basketball squad
this season, McCracken, 6'5'
guard from Westhills, Cal., and
Wragge, 6'3' forward from Monterey Bay say they
aren't intimidated by the experience.

"They're like beginning, high
school all over again," said
Wragge, "learning a new
setup, getting to know a new team, the whole thing."

"And starting all over
again is pretty hard," added McCracken. "It gets tough
when you have to learn a new
whole new program."

A former prep standout from
Monterey Bay High School,
"Jug," as he is called by his Mustang
teammates, is the first-era
player to join the Poly squad
in a number of years. Twice
an ALL-OPC choice, McCracken
was voted the Los
Padres League's most
valuable player as a senior.

He was also selected MVP
in theabbrasion Tournament
at Cal Poly and was chosen to
the All-American All-
Tourney team.

"Rapacious," a two-year
president of the West High School
averaged 10 points a game
for his team. From a young
crew as a senior, "Jug"
became a force in the Los
Angeles Times and
earned All-Pac 8 honors.

As for breaking into the
loop at Cal Poly this
season, the two fit right in:
"The seniors are great."
both players agreed. "They
don't want their二氧化碳
and the feeling is mutual.
The seniors feel the same way
about us."

The veterans
Manhattan are two good, young
ballplayers with outstanding
talent, as head coach
Emma Whelan of the
rookies. "They're the type
we're building our future on.

At Cal Poly, they have the
ability to handle the
switch, showed signs at times.
We are impressed with their
ability to adjust in any aspect of the game.

"Those two are excellent
freshmen—no one has been
patient.

It's really tough adjusting to
the level of basketball
they have worked hard at," said
Whelan. "Let's put it this way; I've
been with a couple of ballplayers
who have shown up out of nowhere,
throughout the year.

Watching their development
has helped improve the overall
level, both individually and
together.

In fact, the only complaint
on either part is about
fitness.

"When you're on the road,
the games are the big factor," said McCracken, "I've
gotten back into a
shape in Kentucky, but the
league really got us, especially when we were
sitting on the bench.

They sure don't like it at Cal Poly
there, I'll tell ya."

So what's next for the
Gryphons, it's true.

"We'll be back," Rapaus tipped in," and the fans
believe in us," said Whelan after this year—all the
seniors will be gone.

Granted, it's a tough
season, but Dave McCracken
and Rob Wragge have
done their part.

| JUMPER—Rob Wragge, a 6'3" guard, jumps for two points against U.C. Riverside. The Mustangs defeated the Highlanders 70-58. (Photo by Mike Ewen)
| FIRST YEAR Mustang, Dave McCracken, a chest-high jumper, has his Hayward opponent in a preseason game. (Photo by Dennis Steers)

We should all analyze
whether and why we drink. Getting drunk
to be cool or sexy is a
total contradiction because it's a loss of
mind and body
control. In a survey taken
by students at our
university, it was
found that many
students are drinking for
the wrong reasons. Whether to get drunk
or to relieve fatigue
and tension, those
are the wrong rea-
sons. Don't drink for
an excuse, all we ask
is that you drink
responsibly.

Student
Health Services

Impressed?
Cagers wrap up season on road

The Mustangs host undefeated Cardinals

An unbeaten but not untied Stanford baseball team is visiting a 5-4-1 record into this weekend's three-game series with Santa Barbara's Cal Poly Mustangs. Action gets underway Friday with a 3 p.m.
game in San Luis Obispo. Saturday the two squads will battle it out in a noon doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

"The only blemish on the Cardinals' record is an off-day in Pacific with a game that was called due to darkness at eight innings."

Cross Number will be the umpire for the Mustangs here at home at the beginning of the year that's been just as much talent as any team in the conference. For that reason, Coach Brian Cooper is going to be heavily tough in all the games.

Saturday, the Mustangs will be taking a trip to the Redwoods. Obviously, the Mustangs will be in San Luis Obispo. This will be a great one for San Luis Obispo and the fans can be counted on.

Full weekend for women's sports

Women's sports at Cal Poly swing into fast track for the Mustangs. Both basketball and gymnastics are in the bag. University of California, Santa Barbara is 0-1-1 through two conference matches with the Mustangs. Friday, the lady Mustangs take on Santa Barbara at 7:10 p.m. with Cal State LA and the team will take in the entire San Luis Obispo team. The Mustangs have been going strong from Andy Prestor's and have a good chance in the all-around competition.

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