Curb was governor — for 32 hours

L.t. Gov. Mike Curb served as acting governor for the first time Sunday and Monday, while Gov. Brown went to a labor meeting on Florida, marking the first time in five years a republican has governed the state.

Curb's tenure as chief executive lasted an uneventful 32 hours.

Tuesday, Brown reversed two of three orders issued in December by outgoing l.t. Gov. Mervyn Dymally stripping the lieutenant governor's office of some of its duties.

Dymally's action, taken while he was serving as acting governor when Brown was out of the state, apparently was an attempt to limit the influence of the man who had defeated him in November's election.

The secretary of state's office announced that Brown issued orders returning the Commission on Food and Nutrition and the Rural Youth Employment Program to Curb's office.

Brown refused to issue the order that would have returned the Commission on Redistricting to Curb's office. Brown's press secretary said she did not know why that authority was not included with the other two, but said "I'm going to find out right now."

In related stories, labor leaders expressed concern about the governor's plan to balance the federal budget, but were "very friendly" during Brown's meeting with labor leaders.

Brown said he discussed with the leaders future job prospects in California and economic problems. He did not discuss raising the minimum wage.

"I told them I wasn't prepared to really discuss that," Brown said. "I did give my observations on the economy and other matters of interest to labor leaders. They do have some fear about my proposal to balance the federal budget through a constitutional convention.

Meanwhile, Brown's proposed constitutional convention has met its first test. Speaker Leo McCarthy has thrown his support behind the measure which was introduced in the assembly by Tom Altemire, D-San Diego.

Brown's measure was introduced Monday. McCarthy endorsed the concept and the bill last week.

Developer: the industry is dying

BY PAMELA BAMTRUD

Environmentalists and government regulations are killing the building industry in California, said the president of a major Los Angeles development firm here Monday.

Ken E. Bergheer, president of a company which bears his name, attacked supporters of "finge-rerkinded" and others "my-way-or-the-highway" self-interest groups promote groups as being morally inept in California's multi-billion dollar- a-year construction trade in a speech sponsored by Cal Poly's Society for the Advancement of Management.

"The entrepreneur-builder is operating in a hostile environment," Bergheer told his audience in Cal Poly Auditorium.

"We must relate to constantly changing governmental policies, ever-emerging power centers, power-politics and non-cooperators, uniformed bureaucrats and other revolutionaries," he said.

Bergheer, who started his own development firm in 1964 after leaving everything he had in a previous building venture two years earlier, currently has projects going in California and Arizona.

The difference between the two states is that California businessmen build with restrictions through "enormous harassment by non-experts who question everything, whereas in Sonora, Ariz., Bergheer said it took him only five months to get approval to build a high-density condominium development.

In business, like Bergheer, time is money. If he finds a site he likes not long enough to get site approval for building permits, he is losing money. Such a situation forces many developers out of the business.

If the building trade struggle isn't going to be too long before their expiration, said Bergheer.

"They seem to be in a trend in California toward a more socialist society where the land is owned by the people, the means of the government. There are very dedivted people who don't believe in the free enterprise system," he said.

"But don't think for one minute that if private enterprise is stopped from being able to produce the needed housing that the government can "supervise" housing," he warned.

Bergheer said that supplying housing for people in the middle-income bracket must be the major concern of developers today.

There is no poor or rich corner of the government, but it is not building for the middle-income groups.

Building more housing would also stop the "obfuscation and make people consider economics," he said.

"Let's build a lot more apartments and watch the rents come down," he said.

Bergheer's speech was part of the 12th annual Business Week in which 34 business executives participated. Monday and Tuesday.

Employees call in sick

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily Californian

All nine cooks and 11 of 15 maintenance personnel working at the California Men's Colony called in sick Tuesday as they joined the statewide "sick-out" in a pay protest.

About half of the 80 food service and maintenance employees at state institutions stayed home sick yesterday, a spokesman for the California State Employes Association said.

The workers argue they are not getting a fair "going rate" as authorized by the State Personnel Board for employees who supervise nongovernment personnel.

The governor's office has refused to authorize the premium pay pending a final decision in a court case, said Ralph Morris, CREJA spokesman.

Hours and Sacramento Superior Court Judge Raymond Sheehan said last month he intends to order the premium paid, but has not issued the final decision.

The governor's office told Sheehan to order the premium paid and out for work.

Sheehan's decision before it decides to appeal, said Sheehan. The case was authorized by the Personnel Board about a year ago but was not included in the governor's budget.

Supervisory workers filled in for those employees who did not report to work, said Rube Snyder, CREJA's associate-wardens.

"All of our cooks and 11 maintenance men called in sick," he said. "If it hadn't caused any major problem." Snyder said work shifts had to be rearranged to cope with the shortage, but he didn't anticipate that it would be prolonged. "It's an absenteeism-getter," he said. "I think they'll be back when we appeal. In my opinion, the workers will be back in a day or two."

If the workers are not back within a couple of days, Snyder said temporary help will probably be hired to fill in.

"The employees will probably have to back on the job when the governor authorizes the pay increase," he said. "I know how unpredictable the governor is."
LA and beyond

The rift existing between the International Olympic Committee and Los Angeles for the 1984 Games has shifted from the question of who's going to pay for the games to who's going to make the best money from them. Before negotiations between the two began in 1977 (and after), there was continuous amount of spluttering and spurtting from both sides on who was going to plot up the tab for the games.

Proposition 13 prevented the taxpayers from being burdened so badly, so Los Angeles, Donald Deane, the IOC and the IOC did not accept the idea but as negotiations wore on, and the fear of losing LA's bid crept nearer, they accepted. Recently, the investors, (referred to as organizers from now on for lack of a better term) and the IOC gathered in Lausanne, Switzerland to complete the details.

Climbing along for the ride this time, however, was the United States Olympic Committee. Now that the site for the '84 Olympics was decided, the USOC came on the scene, begging for funding.

The USOC claimed they should get a 10 percent cut from the television revenues. Harder work and pressure from the USOC produced an agreement made by Los Angeles organizers give an overall 40 percent share of Games.

According to an article in the Los Angeles Times (February 4), the USOC's head council has been making bigger strides, bringing in more profits for the national organization. It appears the Los Angeles organizers are now going to get the shaft. After the 1976 Montreal Olympics and that city's outstanding debt, there probably will be very little profit, if any, from the LA '84 Games.

The whole affair comes down as to why should the games even be held in Los Angeles. We feel Los Angeles is the worst place to hold them.

First, the Los Angeles Coliseum and other facilities used in the 1976 Olympics can be used in the '84 Games, in the eyes of organizers, in order to save money.

It's often said true fans will go out of their way to see a spectacle, but as fans we will be out of here as fast as we can go out of their way because they will still be on the Golden State Freeway trucking along at a rapid two-mile-an-hour pace.

Gates could also have a damaging effect on the world class performances of the athletes. During the spring and summer months, Los Angeles transforms into rolling hills of smog.

It's an archaic argument but it has to be mentioned. The past few years, LA has seen smog alerts and school closures because of constantly viable gases. Death from the heavy smog has even been a result.

Now, the Environmental Protection Agency is considering the acceptable levels of ozone at ammisions by 1984 the smog can be a more serious threat.

With the differences in negotiations, the density of the area, and the overwhelming smog, LA is just not the place for the Olympics.

Disloyal diplomacy

Now that Iran has a somewhat stable government, Pres. Carter is doing his best to woo the Iranians while trying to keep the United States close to Iran's heart.

When it comes to diplomacy, loyalty is not the name of the game. It is political musical chairs. Whoever is in power gets all the attention.

It has been said that gas prices will go up to a dollar a gallon because of the turmoil in Iran. Carter is doing his best to avoid that fate, obviously trying to work out a trade agreement with the new regime.

Carter, if successful, will undoubtedly benefit the United States. However, he will not win the Nobel prize for loyalty.

Parking solution

I am very disappointed in Cal Poly's attitude toward the parking situation here. In these days of oil and gasoline shortages, parking shortages, and traffic jams, you would think that Cal Poly would try to solve the parking and traffic problems here, not enhance them.

In reference to the article on Tuesday, January 30, about the parking increases which already exist. Even Mr. Gerard admits that "I know everyone on campus arrived at the same time, we'd be in trouble." It's sad that Mr. Gerard recognizes the problems, yet comes up with neat, imaginative solutions. More parking spaces are not the answer.

I propose a solution which may help. Why not take the existing parking lots and designate areas which are closest to the academic core as "Carpool Parking Only" spaces. Cars with 3 or more students or teachers or staff could park in these areas, possibly having guaranteed parking spaces of free parking permits and incentives. I think the $16.000 that are going to be spent on this project could be better spent in area programs and promotions, improved bike paths and facilities, free bus passes, and so on.

I also can't understand why Cal Poly is spending $7,5000 connecting Via Carta with the northern half of Campus Way. This project is totally ridiculous. Here's why.

Years ago the northern half of Campus Way was closed to traffic in Via Carta and so was closed off to through traffic and today is a pleasant pedestrian and bicycle-oriented street. I can understand the improvement in the area but growing arrows for through-bound traffic is a crying shame. I don't see any possible benefit in this action. Why can't they have a good thing alone?

It seems true that Cal Poly administration planning and design to the students in the projects and designs that they do, yet the administration gets it over heard at those words. The next time you hear about a project being cut back, a concept which is under-funded, a building without acoustical tiles, a lack of staff and so on, you can be sure that possibly $23,000 which has been used to solve these everyday sexual problems, but they were thrown away on unnecessary additional parking spaces.

Greg Eren
WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Carter so far this year in public debate, the tone by inviting national security and the privacy of White House conversations in the attempted Watergate cover-up.

But the excesses of the Nixon administration don't change the fact that a president couldn't function if every action has its own line in loyalty to the administration on oh the president has sat its course.

President never has taken kindly to public discussion of the private debates that shape policy, or to public dissent within the official family.

"Once I make that decision, expect my policy to be carried out, with loyalty and with enthusiasm," Carter said Monday.

Commentary by Walter Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Enthusiasm may be a bit much to expect from an aide who has seen his counsel rejected, but a president certainly is entitled to expect loyalty from his advisers even if they don't agree with something he has decided to do.

In that situation, loyalty can simply mean silence.

All of this came up after Carter lectured his top aides in three White House meetings, telling them to be careful what they say to reporters.

Carter was quoted as saying that "those of us in responsible positions ought to be very careful about making public comments which could contribute to a misapprehension about what one policy was."

The subject is a difficult one because Richard M. Nixon gave confidentiality a bad name by involving national security and the privacy of White House conversations in the attempted Watergate cover-up.

Carter came to office promising an open administration, and suggested at one point that even the meetings of his Cabinet might be open to coverage by newsman. He dropped the latter idea, but not the commitment to openness.

The question becomes how open. An administration in which every adviser was free to recount every conversation would be a free-for-all in which debate would substitute for policy.

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...
Writing needs to be off the wall

BY PAULA EREGO

"Attention," read the sign recently hung in the UU Union, "no writing to be done on this wall."

"That's right," said Martha Blood, UU Building operations manager. "We've noticed a lot of graffiti on the walls, in hallways, and even in the libraries."

"We've had complaints from faculty and students," Blood continued. "They say they can't work because of the graffiti."

On the walls, graffiti is a common sight. "It's all over," said one student. "Even in the restrooms."

"We've been trying to remove it," said Blood. "But it keeps coming back."

Growing plants may mean saving whales

BY DIANA ATCHISON

"An acre of jojoba plants can produce as much oil as thirty whales of average size," said Richard Tro, director of the CCC's Center for Natural Resource Management.

"The CCC has been working on growing jojoba plants to help save the whales," Tro said. "We've been able to grow them in California and now we're looking at growing them in other areas."
Today's Poly to be preserved in time capsule

BY CATHY BPEARNAK

Today's Poly will be remembered.

A time capsule buried in front of the new library will hold artifacts from 1979 and 1980 to remind future inhabitants of Cal Poly life in a decade.

The capsule will be opened on the 100 year anniversary of the Poly to be held April 10.

Many students realize that millions of people are starving throughout the world. But they think they can't do much about it and that they will care.

"Working with hunger can be a vacation," one of the students who originated the idea is Economics Club president Randy Brown. He presented the idea for a conference to her club and they endorsed it.

"Conference Publicity Chairman Anne Lichtenauer put flyers in all the right mailboxs.

Brown said: "And the response just bloomed." There's a spirit in it," the 23-year-old Economic major said. "There's a good spirit in the people."

"The on-campus conference is scheduled for April 10. Films, speakers and workshops are being planned to make students aware of the many dimensions of the world hunger problem. Members of the U.S. Senate Peace Corps, United Farm Workers and the Del Monte company are a few of the invited speakers.

"The whole idea of a time capsule is really an act of arrogance," said Barnes. "It shows a lot of confidence for us to say anyone will be here or that they will care."

Barnes has made it up in the sentiment of burying something to be uncovered 100 years later. The things included in the capsule now may not seem unique, said the history professor, but in a century they will be "rather startling."

The project was originally the idea of Poly student Jo Jo Miller, who contacted the history department to ask if they'd sponsor the project.

Barnes said the time capsule is "really inexpensive." The capsule costs about $35. He added he hopes to get the funding from ASI.

"We'll certainly talk about Proposition 13," Barnes said, grinning, "so it's appropriate that the capsule is cheap."

Most students realize that millions of people are starving throughout the world. But they think they can't do much about it. They're wrong, said Randy Brown, who originated the idea for a time capsule to be buried in front of the new Poly building.

"It will be part of the library dedication ceremony," Brown said. The complete list of items to be included in the time capsule has not been decided. Barnes said the History Club, which is sponsoring the venture, has come up with some ideas of what they think represents Cal Poly. Their list includes a student catalog for 1977-1979, a couple issues of Mustang Daily, dealing with key campus documents related to Dr. Kennedy's retirement and some local documents and statistics dealing with the relationship between San Luis Obispo residents and Poly students.

"We have been ruled out," Barnes said. "Poly and the History Club is open to any suggestions for artifacts to be included in the time capsule."

Barnes said the capsule will last practically forever. It will be made of plastic acrylic by Professor Basnel in the industrial technology department. The split sphere will be "the size of a small beach ball," said Barnes.

Because the capsule is so small, Barnes said they may put some of the documents on microfiche to make more room for other items.

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Health care not required

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Counties are not required to provide non-emergency health care to illegal aliens as part of public relief programs, California Attorney General George Deukmejian said Tuesday.

The opinions generally agree with one released earlier by the Los Angeles County Counsel, in support of the Board of Supervisors' desire to cut back on welfare costs by discontinuing free health services to illegal aliens.

The attorney general's opinion said that a county may require, as a condition of providing health care services under the state Medi-Cal program, that all applicants complete Medi-Cal application forms.

The forms require verification of address and identity, and many illegal aliens refuse to complete them for fear that they will be deported.

Deukmejian's opinion said that a county has the right to provide non-emergency health services to people who provide addresses, address verification and personal identification.

Youth killed after movie

OXNARD (AP) — Police say the shooting of "The Warriors," a movie about gang warfare, was the spark of a retail altercation that left one youth dead and two injured at a theater.

The shooting of the movie Monday at the Exhale shopping Center, police said that at least two dead youths attacked three young white men, finally stabbing one of them.

Lt. Don Haslin said that when police arrived at about 10:50 p.m. they found Timothy Dilchert, 16, of Ventura, with stab wounds in his chest. He was pronounced dead at St. John's Hospital.

Dilchert's brother, Dan, 16, and Alan Granderson, 20, both of Ventura, were arrested on suspicion of murder. The two were ordered to be held without bail, but were released. Fred Russell, 18, of Oxnard, was booked at county jail for investigation of a charge of accessory to murder.

One youth involved in the altercation was still being fought, said Haslin.

Camp David summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin may be invited to a second Camp David summit, meeting if the two countries can resolve obstacles in the way of a treaty between them.

President Carter said he held a news conference Monday another summit might be called if talks scheduled next week between Egyptian Prime Minister Mamea and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and follow-up consultations in Jerusalem and Cairo fail to result in a peace agreement.

"If that effort is not completely successful, and final peace talks between the two countries fail, it may be necessary to call a second Camp David summit," the president said.

The first Camp David summit was held in September and resulted in the setting up of frameworks for an eventual agreement.

"If the effort is not completely successful, and final peace talks between the two countries fail, it may be necessary to call a second Camp David summit," the president said.

Carter said he might meet briefly with Khalil and Dayan. Their talks, headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, will begin Feb. 11.

Surprise witness will testify

LOUISIANA (AP) — Testimony in the Marvin property settlement trial was delayed today after the attorney for Marvin and Marvin said he was summoning a "surprise witness."

Attorney Marvin Mitchell said he would call his witnesses in order to respond to an amended complaint filed today by Marvin, who is seeking an additional $1 million for Marvin.

The judge said he would hear arguments on whether the witnesses should be accepted by the court. In brought Marvin's total claim against the actor to $32.5 million for the six years they lived together without being married.

Farm workers return to jobs

EL CENTRO (AP) — Thousands of United Farm Workers union members heard the urging of union leader Cesar Chavez and returned to their jobs today after a walkout to mourn a slain worker shut down harvesting near Yuma, Ariz.

"It looks like most of the workers returned to their jobs," said an agricultural observer for National Public Radio.

"The valley wide strike yesterday was a spontaneous thing, nothing we had asked for or planned," said a union spokesman, Chavez.

Lawyer asks for retrial

TYLER TOWN (AP) — An attorney for a 16-year-old boy sentenced to 41 years in prison, without possibility of parole, says she will consider an offer that her client be tried again.

"The evidence was drawn criticism from various groups that stepped up pressure on the state to prevent the execution of a young man," said the attorney, who asked not to be identified to protect his client's identity.

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Health Center without ‘love carefully’ campaign

A shift in the emphasis in birth control education at Cal Poly has left the Valentine's Day without the customary "1979 (University of California) Valen-
tine Day" campaign sponsored by the Health Center last year. According to Health
Educator Jesette Ross, last Valentine's Day banners in the
campus dorms, free bumper
calendars, ads in the Mustang
Dailies, and radio spots on
KCPA helped students aware of the need for
birth control methods.

She added that the whole
campaign was planned to help
people avoid unplanned
pregnancies and unwanted
children. The whole
campaign would allow Cal Poly
students to become aware of
the subject of birth control.

However, due to Proposition 13 there is a
good chance the grant will fall
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New TM technique is flying high

**BY MIGUEL ORTIZ**

Transcendental Meditation has gone beyond just achieving the immune response in mental ability, according to Tom Williams, a TM instructor since 1976.

Williams said TM is at the point where anyone might learn to levitate. By and even become invisible.

The Siddha technique is an advanced course of TM which can teach people how to levitate off the ground by simply willing it to happen, said Williams, who is in the process of designing a TM plan in San Luis Obispo.

By learning the TM technique which is "simple, effortless mechanics" practiced for 15 to 20 minutes twice a day, a person can achieve more "energy, reduced tension, increased mental ability, cure insomnia and get more from life," said Williams.

Williams described his first attempt at levitation as an "energy and blue like never experienced before never imagined before - incredible."

Through the Siddha, it is possible to levitate, walk through walls, and feel others and yourself. Williams claimed.

There are three steps to the Siddha process of levitation. The first step is to be able to walk through walls, the possibility of flying across the room, said Williams. He tried to explain it as a balance between body and mind coordination and through meditation you can will your body to lift off the ground.

Scientists say there is no way muscles can lift the body off the ground from a low position the post taken when levitation occurs.

Williams added that the purpose of Siddha is to "test what consciousness has developed through Transcendental Meditation," and that it also "consolidates the growth of human potential."

Through there are a large number of TM devotees in this country, TM instruction is extending its availability around the world in all the five world countries, said Williams.

"I wouldn't be surprised if people in the future could fly from one city to another. Trust in our country number and even in outer space, since 100 years ago it was unbelievable that man could fly or go to the moon," Williams said.

Engineers have designs on future

Cal Poly's School of Engineering and Technology has chosen "H.O.G. Engineering for a New Future" as the theme for this year's Engineers' Week.

The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17 through Friday, Feb. 23, and is part of a national celebration sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Things put under wraps on Feb. 17 with a student conference entitled "Engineering and the Complete View," hosted by Women in Engineering. The $10 fee includes a buffet at the Cliff Inn.

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, Poly Phase will sponsor a Soup, Pie and Chili dinner at the O.J. Hill at 11 a.m., while in the

Beetles film at Pismo

The producer of "A History of the Beatles" is bringing its feature length film about the Fab Four to the Central Coast this weekend for four showings.

Alexander has put together the film from excerpts from their first 1965 performance tour to the concert in the early '70s.

The film, says Alexander, contains two hours of "barely anything," including a 1960 Tokyo concert.

"A History of the Beatles" shows Friday and Saturday at midnight and on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Pismo Theater. Cost for the show is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children.

U.S. Peace ARMY will give away a prize for the strongest paper houses.

On Wednesday, AWHS will offer a prize to the person who can cut a quarter-inch sheet of paper in the least amount of time in the UU Plaza. The ARVC Club will also have a solar panel on display there.

At 12 p.m. on Thursday there will be a discussion-inter.-

round entitled "Energy Alternatives." Panel members include representatives from FLA Shell Oil and Southern California Edison with a moderator from the School of Engineering in UU Plaza.

To wrap up the activities on Friday, Feb. 23, there will be a Fantasy West Banquet at Wellnich's Rainbow in Pismo Beach, at 6:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to the outstanding students and a guest speaker for Gatty Oil will be there. Tickets may be purchased for $8.50.

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Rolls and holds name the game

They sit around in a semicircle and listen to a lecture from a fellow member. They are clad in traditional “gvis” and they speak of “kata”. At first glance, an interloper might think he has entered a meeting of some clandestine Eastern religious group. A second look reveals the true meaning of the spectacle. “Gvis” are the members of a Judo club, “kata” are technique performances by individuals in competition.

Cal Poly’s Judo club wore the “gvis” and talked of “kata” and the formalized combat on their minds in the competition coming up soon.

Lanny Carlyle, president of the club, explained that the members train for judo as a regular competitive sport and the medication aspect of judo is deemphasized. He explained that work-out consists of throwing, choking, arm holds, etc, in a wrestling-like move. The competitive season for judo runs from January through July, and Cal Poly’s Judo club meeting matches about once a month.

Until the club represents Cal Poly in the matches, they are not sanctioned by AAU and all costs must come out of the member’s pockets.

Lanny Carlyle, Cheryl Steaphan and Carlyle placed in the regionals on January 28. By placing in the top three in their respective weight classes, the four will compete in the nationals at San Francisco in April 26, 27, 28. Polo has a final degree black belt and holding sports a third degree brown belt. Carlyle is in a

TOTAL CONCENTRATION — Freddy Piores appears to be performing a limitation trick on partner Cheryl Steaphan. Piores is a first degree black belt while Cheryl is a third degree brown belt.

Sacto sportswriter blackmailed?

GULF SHORES Ala. (AP) — The case of a sportswriter apparently framed, for a cocaine arrest, while trying to interview Ken Stabler, has led investigators to Randall Watson, who is charged with blackmail in Mobile County.

Watson, described by Stabler’s associate as a friend of the Oakland Raiders quarterback, reportedly was with Stabler at times when Sacramento Calif. sportswriter Bob Padrick had his ill-fated interview with Stabler here Jan. 22.

Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick says Watson allegedly had a warrant purchase the same kind of key case used later in the apparent framing of Padrick.

Police say someone apparently planted a magnetic key case on a friend of Padrick’s car and then called police with anonymous tips saying cocaine was on the automobile. Police dropped charges when it became apparent that Padrick was the victim of what looked like a frame up.

Graddick said Monday investigators want to talk to Watson, who is from Mobile, about 100 miles north of Gulf Shores. He said a warrant has told investigators that prior to Padrick’s arrest, Watson told her to buy a key case and she did. He said investigators were unable to take fingerprints from the key case found on Padrick’s car.

Henry Pitz, a Selma attorney who represents Stabler, said Monday that Watson is a friend of Stabler’s, Stabler wasn’t available for comment.

John Yung, an assistant state attorney general in Montgomery, said Watson and Stabler’s wife, Elaine, and a man named Thomas “Tank” Andrews are charged with trying to blackmail M-M. Kennedy Jr., the president of Mobile Telephone Co., where Watson once worked.

Yung said the indictment accuses the three of demanding $3,000 and the bill of sale to a four-wheel-drive vehicle under a threat of causing the Kennedy com- medicated adultery with Watson’s husband.

Watson was unavailable for comment Monday.

For further information call $43-Dive (5485)
Mustang Daily

Wednesday, February 14, 1979

Heading for Judo national team

(Continued from page 10)

second degree brown belt Raymond has a first degree brown. The national team is being selected under the Amateur Athletic Union rules, even though there is collegiate competition.

"We don't compete in NCAA because they ask for too much money," Carlyle said. "Also a lot of us have already used up our four years of eligibility," Carlyle added.

The top two placers in each weight class at the trials will be invited to the Olympic Trials, and will represent the U.S. in this year's Pan Am games.

Carlyle took up judo three years ago in a class at Poly.

"A friend from home, Kim Weisz, was teaching the class, so I took it. And I've really gotten into it since then," Wain took the 1976-77 wrestling team and competed in the Danbo national games in judo last year.

Mustang gymnasts lose over weekend

Mustang gymnast Dwayne Roman chose that the team failed in its bid for a win over the Cal State Fresno Bulldogs B team.

It was close after the final points were tallied with Fresno scoring 104.3 points and Cal Poly 104.4.

Roman picked up second place in the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise and third place in the balance beam and all-around competition.

Leslie Phillips was the only other Mustang to place in the contest held at Chandelier Gymnasium. She managed a second with a score of 6.65 narrowly beating to Bulldog Kim Sander who tallied a 6.5 score.

The Mustangs rest for a couple of weeks until their meet with Diablo Valley Junior College in March.

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McAdoo trade signals an end

to NY 'open checkbook' policy

NEW YORK (AP) — The trade of Bob McAdoo from New York to Boston has dramatically reshaped the futures of two of the National Basketball Association's most prestigious franchises.

The deal, arranged over the weekend and announced Monday, signals an end to New York's "open checkbook" policy of trying to achieve instant success by buying the most talented athletes available and a return to the more traditional course of rebuilding through the college draft.

From Boston's angle, it is a gamble that a player of McAdoo's magnificent offensive talent can be blended into the Celtics' lime-honored team concept without upsetting the apple cart.

The trade was engineered by Sonny Werbish of the Knicks and John Y. Brown of the Celtics, two owners who are not afraid to roll the dice.

New York will also get a player to be named later this week, a front-court raider, from either Boston or another NBA team.

The Celtics had been without a first-round pick in the draft, which is what prompted the deal.

"Our casinos were not able to get him to fit into the team concept," said Werbisch. "Maybe he will somewhere else."

The AP top twenty

First-place votes are in parentheses. Season records and total points.

1. Indiana St. (49) 23-6 1,146
2. UCLA (19) 20-5 1,100
3. Notre Dame 19-6 1,077
4. North Carolina 18-4 903
5. Louisiana St. 17-3 902
6. Arizona St. 20-3 899
7. Michigan St. 19-2 885
8. Michigan 18-5 795
9. Louisville 21-4 794
10. Kentucky 17-4 769
11. Arkansas 16-4 754
12. Oregon St. 16-5 707
13. Purdue 18-3 710
14. Temple 19-3 748
15. Temple 19-3 748
16. Georgia, D.C. 17-4 736
17. Ohio St. 16-7 710
18. Detroit 16-6 701
19. Vanderbilt 16-5 701
20. Alabama 15-7 614

Soviet hockey intimidates NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — The world of hockey color it red.

It is red for the hue of the Soviet uniform. It is red for the fury intensity of the Russians' play. It is red for the block of embarrassment on the chests of the National Hockey League.

In the first confrontation of the best hockey players on two continents, the Soviet national team routed the NHL All-Star's Sunday in the third and decisive game of the Challenge Cup series.

It was a humiliating lesson for the proud NHL professionals, mostly Canadians who grew up in the frozen wastes of the north a lesson served up by the speed, grace, black line of the sons of the Hammer and sickle.

Bring out the drawing board, said Serge Savard, defenseman of the Montreal Canadiens: "We have to start developing our hockey players instead of developing goons."

Added Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers, a captain of the losing All-Stars: "You can tell them that hiking and spearing you want to hit and you can finish the play if you're not going to accomplish anything."

Tug Griffith, a journalist from the Edmonton Sun, lamented: "We are No. 2 and losing fast. We ought to be better even against the Creams."

Zinger, president of the NHL & acknowledged that the Russians had learned the sport from Canadians and then developed different techniques of their own.

"What impressed me more than anything," Zinger said, "was the Soviet team's momentum, the high intensity of their play. They performed at a killing tempo and never sagged."

Defeat for the NHL's finest mercifully capped off a week of somber portents for the Western world. New Zealand's John Walker, the great gopher, warned that the Russians and their satellites would impose their own style in the Winter Olympics and in the NHL.

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