BY MELISSA HILTON

A bill to eliminate priority registration was defeated 20-3 by the student senate Wednesday.

Because Bill 80-04 was voted down, computer-assisted registration for this spring will proceed under the system the student senate approved last year, said Russell Brown, dean of student affairs.

The system provides to about 45 special groups, including the student senate. Bill 80-04 would have given only disabled students priority registration.

BY TOM JOHNSON

The home of Cal Poly President Warren Baker will soon undergo a facelift as five Poly architecture students are drafting plans for a 250-foot room to be added to the president's home. Baker said Wednesday that Daedre Cottrell and Carol Horn, both architecture students of five who are designing utility and family areas of the Baker home.

The project will cost $35,000 said Baker. The tab will be picked up by the Cal Poly Foundation which runs several non-profit organizations on campus including the El Corral Bookstore.

Baker explained that the expansion is necessary because his home functions as a family home and a university meeting place. His family of six simply
does not have enough living space, said Baker.

"This house does not have the adequate storage space or enough space to conduct the daily routine of the family. We don't have a family room, and the study-living room and dining rooms to be added are for university use only," Baker explained. "That doesn't leave much space for family functions, " said Mrs. Baker.

Architect majors Carol Horn and Daedre Cottrell go over plans behind President Baker's house where an addition for a family room is being considered.

BY TOM JOHNSON

Modern man must learn to integrate work and play if he expects to increase job satisfaction and productivity, said author Ernest Callenbach Thursday morning in his speech titled "Playful work."

"Callenbach, the author of numerous books including Ecotopia which tells of a future society aimed at bringing Pacific Northwest human life into harmony with nature through utopia, stressed that man has been conditioned to separate the work environment from the social environment. This schism leads to less of job satisfaction," Callenbach told a University Union crowd in room 220.

"We focus our gratitude on play, not work. Comically, at work we are like kids waiting for recess. All Americans make this division; they can't imagine any other way," Americans don't understand how work can be play," explained Callenbach.

To restructure man's thinking on how work and play are related, Callenbach said this society must repress the idea that a time when life was less advanced in technology. He pointed out that more people will work and play, and had a 20-hour work week instead of the present 40.

Primitive societies made work more enjoyable, he said, by working together as a community on projects such as building a house instead of working apart from others as most people do today.

"Callenbach structured his Ecotopian society in his novel Ecotopia along the same line as the primitive society, cutting down the work time to four hours a day and increasing personal relations within that work day. This leads to increased, not decreased production."

"Worken, the reporter in Ecotopia who comes from outside that society, constantly criticized Ecotopians for not working straight through an eight-hour day. The Ecotopians would take time from their work to drink beer or get a massage."

" Weston couldn't understand how the Ecotopians could look so much and still maintain a high productivity. The Ecotopians, who are a stable lot, explained that man can not be conditioned to work long eight-hour shifts," Callenbach expounded.

"Callenbach, who is Push Quarterly magazine editor in addition to being an author, does not see his Ecotopian society as one of stricty fantasy. Callenbach said the United States will begin to move toward the Ecotopian ideals in the coming decade."

"Callenbach sees a world-wide movement to workers control of industries instead of management control."

"In a recent survey, people were asked whether they would rather work in a job controlled by the worker. I expected only about 5 percent to be in favor of this. However, 67 percent of the people surveyed were in favor of this system," said Callenbach.

Callenbach said that if workers had voting control of the corporation it would change work into play. He claimed this condition of placing authority in the workers leads to interpersonal play since the bosses will put into power those that have the best leadership qualities and relate well with employees, not the ones that the stockholders want.

Callenbach added that many corporations are running their businesses in a way that way a fact rarely played up by the press.

Callenbach believes that some cities are now striving toward integrated neighborhoods where anything, including one's work, is within walking distance. By making one's work a part of one's neighborhood, he believes the differences between time at home and time at work will diminish.

Lastly, Callenbach believes that corporations must emphasize team work instead of individual work.
Punches, not prereg

It was expected, we think, that the student senate would overwhelmingly defeat bill 80-04—abolition of priority registration for all but handicapped students. But it was too much to expect the senate to rise above partisanship, to the political zenith they thought, themselves; they haven't all year. It's time the body pondered its actions.

Meanwhile, the senate has some explaining to do—to our readers for instance. Luis G. Gibson would no doubt like an explanation as to why the senate voted itself a privilege, but left his out. In his recent letter, he disdained the hypocrisy of a government body benefitting at his expense. In theory, defeat of the bill could mean he will wait another quarter for a class filled by early registering senators.

Campus Libertarian Stephen E. Jensen and student senator Anne Perry deserve explanations too. Both argued that priority registration was an example of senate abuses and special group privilege. Perry said the original bill setting up priority registration was determined by group clout. We expected more from a student senator this year.

It was poorly argued by senators that they have a greater need than the ordinary student to preregister. If senators could not preregister, how could they fulfill their responsibilities? Their duties, it was argued, are such that only particular times could be left for classes.

That's all good and fine, but the senators lost sight of school as their number one priority. While it was said they acquire no other benefits save preregistration, the senators were unconcerned about the opinions and feelings of students. The majority of senators said they deserve some stipend for their devotion and preregistration was the answer.

But the solution is unacceptable. Pres. Rose Kranz should have been more helpful to find one that is. We firmly believe the senators deserve to be rewarded for their work—they spend much free time to keep the ASI wheels turning.

Instead of preregistration we believe a better solution would be senate passes to ASI events: The budget could withstand the expense and it is only right to receive the reward from the organization they work for.

The passes should be controlled—even every senator could attend a limited number of ASI events. Passes could be punched upon use. Also, no preferential treatment should be attended a limited number of ASI events. Passes could be.

More fact

In response to Chuck's Ronald Reagan cartoon since it appears in the opinion section of the Daily. It is a valid entry. It is also a valid exercise in any significance. What is this mirage that Chuck refers to? Why the gunfighter image? Does Chuck even know what he is referring to?

My concern is: Where are the facts necessary to prove or disprove opinions like Chuck? As Americans, we are entitled to our own opinions. How can we form our own valid opinions when the Daily constantly gives many opinions and few facts? Opinions without facts are not valid. Why are not facts available?

In this time of upcoming presidential elections, what the student here at Poly for any other college for that matter need are facts about the candidates and the issues. Then and only then can we be made valid judgments concerning the issues. I can only hope that the Mustang Daily does its readers a service by reporting more facts and less opinions which are just a dime.

Timothy J. Hicks

ME blase

Ignorance is blase? The front page article on 1/29 that concerned the ME department appeared to have nothing to do with me, but after reading it I felt enraged never the less. The idea to withhold instructor's names from the class schedule seems more like a penalty than a constructive plan. Throughout the article Dr. Gordon indubitably emphasized this and I have responded to three of his statements.

Gordon. Au contraire. Dr. Gordon. A hint that something is amiss. If Mr. Jensen believes a draft is to be a service by reporting me, I will wait another quarter for a class filled by early registering students. And do not necessarily represent the opinions of this student.
Cary noted that the utility room is also inadequate as there is not enough room to hold their washer or for storage. The new family room and the expansion of the utility room will solve the Baker's space problem. The additions require that the far kitchen wall be demolished and the house be extended.

Cal Poly's business administration curriculum covers overall concepts of managerial decision making, a firm grounding in the basic tools of management and offers room for specialization. It prepares students for careers in accounting, finance and property management, industrial relations, management information systems and marketing.

In addition to the baccalaureate degree, which can usually be completed in four years, Cal Poly offers a master of business administration degree, designed to meet the needs of those with a bachelor's degree in other disciplines and can usually be completed in four quarters. The master's program began in 1969 and now has 35 students enrolled.

Stocks continue gain in rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks posted a third straight gain today as the market's early rally continued.

A Kuwaiti newspaper reported today that the American hostages in Tehran might soon be released. But one U.S. official said he had no confirmation of such a development.

Some analysts contend that investors recently have been paying more attention to the domestic economic outlook than to the Middle East situation anyway.

Persistent strength in the market has been attributed to a move of institutional funds out of bonds and into stocks because of the prospect of continuing rapid inflation.

Senate stops restrictive bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate defeated today an attempt to restrict funding for a Federal Trade Commission program aimed at promoting citizen participation before the agency as President Carter vowed to veto any bill that would "cripple" the FTC.

The amendment, defeated 55-38, would have limited to $5,000 the amount of federal funding that could be paid to any group participating in a FTC rulemaking proceeding.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., singled out the consumer affairs committee of the Americans for Democratic Action and the Sierra Club as the targets of his unsuccessful amendment.
Carter to open draft for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce Friday his decision on whether to include women in his draft registration program, ending weeks of speculation and rumor, a White House source said today.

Carter reportedly decided Wednesday whether to include women in the program, and also made decisions on a range of other issues pertaining to the resumption of draft registration.

ABC News reported Wednesday night that Carter will seek registration of women aged 18 to 20, but will do so in a separate request so the issue is not tied to the male registration program.

Meanwhile, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said Wednesday that Carter will recommend that women be included in his draft registration program.

Zumwalt, addressing a Virginia Senate committee in Richmond, said he met with Carter last week "and he told me he had decided to include women in the registration and would make an announcement to that effect."

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Cuba out for Yemen—Reagan

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged today that the Soviet Union is apparently training its "Cuban proxies" for a takeover of a key Persian Gulf nation, and accused President Carter of withholding information about the Soviet action.

Reagan, saying he received his information from a Georgetown University defense analyst and other "intelligence sources" said military equipment that the Soviet Union are using for training purposes is identical to equipment being stored by the Soviets in southern Yemen.

Southern Yemen is a key area of the Southwestern desert of the Arabian Peninsula, where the Soviet Union maintains a naval garrison of Oman.

"If the Soviets should attempt to use their Cuban proxies to seek control of Oman, it will be because they were well-trained by the Soviet forces and then well-supplied by the Soviet military establishment," Reagan told a news conference before a Central Florida campaign appearance.

In that case, the Soviet Union could control a vital point on the Straits of Hormuz, through which the Persian Gulf's oil passes on tankers bound for the Western World.

"I think it would be nice if he let the American people know about this," Reagan said.

Reagan is on a three day trip to the southern states.

In other developments:

— Officials of the United States Mission to Cuba in Havana, said they were working out details of a possible pullout of Soviet troops.

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Wily wench portrayed in play

They sit with their attention focused on the television screen. They are quiet and intense. There is an occasional chuckle. A serious movie? No.

They are watching a videotape of a rehearsal for "Sparks Fly Upward," a play to be presented by the Cal Poly Department of Theatre, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. The actors use the tape to evaluate their acting. "It functions as a critic," said Garcia, "and we look at it objectively, what they are doing. Once they look at it objectively, it really helps."

The most difficult task for the actors is characterization. Most of the characters are older and physically different from the active, college-age actors. "The challenge for me as an actor," said Chris Henry, a freshman majoring in architecture, "is developing my character from a slow-moving, disenchanted cab driver to a Brooks Brothers three-piece suit man in the course of about two hours."

Others in the cast echo these sentiments. "It is hard work trying to see myself as a 72-year-old man," said Michael Makas. "I have no idea how an old man, a Nobel prize-winning doctor, would react in certain situations. But I have to react."

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The range of topics Montieht covered was nothing short of micro-blogging. In his 90 minute show, he talked about women, the military, the mainstream image, orgies, cocaine, fat, small airlines, Feenamint, Texas, signs, winter, vegetables, bugs, running toilets and im- portant, just to mention a few of the subjects. Fortunately, all of it was definitely funny.

Montieht has been described as a kind of red-faced, middle-aged Gerald Carlin, and the resemblance between him and Carlin was apparent. Like Carlin, Montieht focuses his comedy on current trends, and uses many wordplay effects. Unlike Carlin, Montieht's comedy was not terribly thought-provoking, even though it was enjoyable.

Some of Montieht's physical jokes were excellent, and without those jokes, the show would have been much like any other struggling stand-up comedian's. His bit where he imitated an overweight person's heart trying to best in spite of all the surrounding cholesterol was priceless.

Montieht's material went over well with the crowd in the Chumash Auditorium, who stopped his show several times with applause. The estimated 1,000 attendees were especially enthusiastic about Montieht's line "It's a wild and crazy hit.""—Once more, the group has put out in its 16 years together. Eleven years? "We started young," smirks Robert "Kool" Bell, the slighly crazy, youthful-looking bassist who helped put out the group together in Jersey City, N.J.

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SLO weekend happenings

Well, folks, another weekend has rolled around at last. It's once again time to relax at your favorite places of entertainment in and around San Luis Obispo. Here's your best bets for fun:

• The David Grisman Quintet will be playing in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night. The show starts at 8 and student tickets are $6 in advance and $8 at the door; general admission is $7.50 in advance, $8.50 at the door.

• The Great American Melodrama is now showing "Lady Audley's Secret." reviewed in this issue. Price is $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and show times are 5 and 9 p.m. both tonight and Saturday. But call and reserve your tickets now—they go fast on weekends, and this is the last weekend for this particular show.

• Dance Horizons, the latest creation of the Orchesis Dance Club, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Saturday and Monday, and will run through March 8.

• Once more, the UU's Kaleidoscope pops up this time, with the help of the San Luis Jazz in conjunction with Castro Night in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for students and $8 for the public and are available at the UU box office. Boo Boy Records and Hurley's Drugstore.

Cuesta College Community Services is looking for people willing to contribute to its "Lively Arts" program, a series of six performances that will last from February to May. Those interested in the "Lively Arts" to fund the program can make payments of $1000 or more by check, made payable to "Cuesta College Community Services." Season tickets for the series are $18.25. For more information about tickets and shows, write to: Office of Community Services, Cuesta College, P.O. Box 212, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93406, or call 544-5943.

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**Entertainment**

**Basie**

Jazz legend brings swing from another era

**BY JIM HENDRY**

Daily Entertainment Editor

The "Count" still swings.

For more than 50 years, William "Count" Basie has performed with the greatest names in jazz, and before countless audiences.

On his current birthday tour (Basie is 75), the Count stopped at Cal Poly Monday night and performed to a very enthusiastic audience. With a standing ovation to begin his first show ever at Cal Poly, Basie and his sextet-piece jazz orchestra performed the big band swing-style of jazz that became popular in the 1930s and 40s. But if Monday night was any indication, swing may be making a comeback.

Basie charmed the mostly college-age audience with classic songs such as "Bilkie Holiday's "Body and Soul," and Ellington's "It's My Solitude."

In explaining how he became part of Basie's band, Rowland said he was a Detroit high school vocal teacher when Basie auditioned him, two and a half years ago.

"He was on tour in Detroit at the time, and agreed to audition me on an off day," Rowland said. "It's about 40 percent younger people and 40 percent older," Basie said. "I think now I make it better than that."

"It was easy to tell on Monday night why Basie Rowland is such a hardy—the man has a very good voice.

Even performing the recent Doo wop hit, "Minute by Minute," Rowland provided many of the evening's best moments.

But the Count and his band don't always receive such warm welcomes. Both Basie and Rowland said there have been times when the applause had been light. Rowland said one of the band's worst receptions was at Westpoint. The cadets just weren't really responsive," Basie added. "Too much discipline, I guess."

"I just think there's some things that people should cherish," Basie said. "I think some of the things they're uncovering—turning over tombstones—should be left alone."

With all the musical history Basie has seen—from his beginnings in the burlesque theatres of New York City to his work with Duke Ellington, the shows in the 1930s at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena—let's hope he finishes his book.

**The Melodrama's got a secret...**

**BY KATHY MCKENZIE**

Vocalist Dennis Rowland, one of the band's younger members, in his 20's, also said he believed there is a wide acceptance of big band among college students today.

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**Lady Audley with her secret. And his wife, Phoebe (Jill Kersey) accepts her secret out of loyalty.**

**Carnasy is properly felonious as Luke, a savage kind of person whose goal in life is to stay drunk 24 hours a day.**

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**Entertainment**

**Doobie Bros. survive decade**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — What a glorious year it's been for the Doobie Brothers: their best-selling album to date, three Top 10 singles and—icing on the cake—six Grammy nominations.

All in all, not a bad way for a band to celebrate its 10th anniversary. Yes, it's actually been that long since the Doobs first started off in the rough-and-tumble biker bars of San Jose, although many people never heard of the group until "Listen to the Music" hit the airwaves in 1972.

Funny thing is, though, only one of the Northern California-based group's original members—Pat Simmons—has survived the entire decade. Three of the seven current Doobie brethren signed on only last year, and Michael McDonald—the pale-eyed songsmith who currently shares most of the group's songwriting chores with Simmons—has just completed his first five years with the band.

That's only a partial list of personnel changes. But where some bands might have declined or folded because of the various comings and goings, the Doobie Brothers have evolved and prospered—to the tune of some 33 million records sold worldwide.

In fact, the variety of music produced by the band's resident songwriters, both past and present, probably has contributed to its longevity.

If you didn't like upbeat rockers like former band member Tom Johnston's "Listen to the Music" or "China Grove," you might have been turned on by Simmons' dreamy "Toulouse Street" or country-based "Black Water."

And McDonald's funky, almost jazz-like contributions in more recent albums—"It Keeps You Runnin','" "What A Fool Believes" to name a few—have pulled in even more fans.
Dancing to a country song of entertainment. The contributed to an evening of special events last Saturday night at Cuesta Auditorium. Ballet, jazz, modern dance, mime and singing contributed to an evening of entertainment. The dancers, who tap danced to a musk of music ranging from a scarecrow dance, to modern dance, mime and singing, performed with flair and innovative idea for modern dance. The strong, jerky rhythms of the music outshined the dance itself. But, the three ballerinas performed well. It was an excellent and dynamic and primitive moves of jazz dancing. Dancers moved to the strong beat of bongos which were played by percussionist Raul Jackson. Jackson appeared as a special guest, also playing a different instrument. The movements required a lot of skill and a fast shift of weight to each transition. The routine also used many acrobatic, leaps and body wave movements. They were done very precisely and showed off the skills of Terri Best, Michael Higgins and Robert White. 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City planning forum to be presented at Cal Poly

Five inner-city planners will be panels for a forum at Cal Poly entitled "Designing the Inner City." The forum is expected to offer insights into the complexity of inner-city planning and the constraints confronting those involved in planning efforts. Each panelist will bring a unique cultural perspective to the discussion on the problems and delights of redesigning inner-city areas.

The program begins at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 11 in the Gallery (Room 101) of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. Admission is free and all are invited.

Panelists are Carlos Baldodano of Berkeley; David Crompton, Compton; Judith Hopkins, Hopkins is director of development for the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Turner, a city planner, is director of the San Francisco Community Design Center.

Villalobos is director of Barrio Planners, a community development service and architectural practice in east Los Angeles.

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Sports

Mustangs put untarnished home record on line

The men's basketball team, which routed Cal State Bakersfield and Los Angeles Baptist last weekend, jumped from oblivion to No. 8 in this week's NCAA Division II poll.

The Mustangs, winners of 11 of their last 13 games—own a 17-4 overall record, and are atop the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) standings, two games ahead of Cal State Northridge, U.C. Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield, all 4-1. Cal Poly is 6-1.

Cal Poly was ranked No. 1 on the West Coast this week. U.C. Riverside, which dropped a 62-60 verdict to Cal Poly Pomeroy last weekend, saw its record fall to 17-3 overall.

The Highlanders, among the top 10 teams all season, dropped out of the top 10 teams all season.

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Col Poly, Ernie Wheeler has been rated No. 1 in this week's CCAA record and two-game lead Saturday night. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m. in Cal Poly's Main Gym.

As head coach at Cal Poly, Ernie Wheeler has won as many as 19 games in one season. He can tie the mark this weekend.

The school record for most victories in one season is 22, set in 1960-61.

Wheeler can eclipse the old mark if the Mustangs win their remaining six games of 1980. It will be tough since Cal Poly has two more road games at Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Both were victims of the Mustangs in San Luis Obispo last month.

For the season, Cal Poly has a 60.3 defensive average, third best in NCAA Div. II. The defense has allowed opponents to make just 42 percent of their field goal attempts.

With such a stalwart defense, one would expect Poly to have a number of players who have fouled out. This year, only seven players have fouled out, compared to 10 opposing players in 21 games.

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Tennis breezes by S.B.

Polly's Resse Weigandt breezes to a 6-1, 7-6 victory on a windy Thursday afternoon. The women's tennis team went on to defeat Santa Barbara City College.

Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A New York state judge ruled Thursday that an athlete from Taiwan must be allowed to carry the island nation's traditional red-and-blue flag at the opening Wednesday of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In a decision handed down in nearby Plattsburgh, Justice Norman L. Harvey said the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee may not stop Liang Ren-Ouey, a Nordic skier from Taiwan, from using the flag of the Republic of China.

In effect, the judge overturned the policy of the International Olympic Committee, which recently admitted the People's Republic of China into the Olympic family and told Taiwan that it would have to adopt a new flag and anthem. The IOC also said the Taiwan group would have to go under the name Taiwan group would have to adopt a new flag and use the red-and-blue flag at the Olympic Games.

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Northridge, under Coach Pete Accardy, shows strength in all the freestyle events and offers close competition for All—American Heather Davis in the breaststroke events. Debbie Forhand will have to dive in top form to best out Lisa Simmons of Northridge.

Fortland will not have a chance to rest, as she will face 1970 Olympic gold medal winner Jennifer Chandler of Irvine the next day. The two divers competed in the SCAA relay meet with Chandler winning the one-meter diving and Forhand taking the three-meter board event.

The Mustangs will be using the two meets as a chance to qualify some more swimmers for the AIAW Division II Nationals. Butterflers Diane Lifield, Pinn Mee, and Shane Ford need to shave a few tenths of a second off their times to hit the qualifying standards.

Kelly Kriegsman should qualify in the 200-yard backstroke with Dawn Carlson close in the 400 individual medley. Peggy Neville needs to better the time of 5.22 to qualify in the 500-yard freestyle.

Cal Poly hopes to be one of the top three teams at the Nationals.

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WOMEN HIT ROAD AFTER WEEKEND

Cal Poly closes out the home portion of the most successful women's basketball season in its history this weekend with a SCAA conference game against Cal State Los Angeles and a non-conference game Saturday against Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Both games start at 4:30 p.m. in the main gym and are before the men's games at 6.

The Mustangs of Coach Marilyn McNeil are coming off a 56-64 squeaker over Cal State Northridge last Friday to sweep the first half of the SCAA schedule. Saturday Cal Poly extended its winning streak to 12 games by taking a nonconference game from Fresno State, 68-60.

This weekend's games are the only two home contests left of the six remaining on the Mustang schedule. All four of the road games are SCAA affairs.

In spite of the schedule being against her team, McNeil feels Cal Poly's chances of winning the conference race are good.

"We have the best chance of anybody," the coach said. "It's going to be tough on the road though. The other teams will really be ready for us now."

McNeil admitted one reason the Mustangs have been able to storm through the SCAA's first half is because the conference's other teams were surprised by the improvement in the Mustangs.

"I think some teams are still recovering from the shock," she smiled. "I think they all underestimated the ability of Calgary transfers Laura (Bubning) and Colleen (Finney) as well as the ability of our starting five forwards Joyce Bergner, Kristin Bryan and Jeanine Cardiff."

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