X-rated theater raided, still to show movies

By LESLEY GELESON
Staff Writer
Four X-rated films were confiscated from the Log Cabin Theater Wednesday night by 10 armed policemen.

The films were seized at about 6 p.m. during a all-purpose search warrant issued by District Attorney Barry LaBarbera. The warrant did not specify any Penal Code violations but a box on the warrant reading, "Seizing material which is in possession of a person with intent to use it as a means to commit a public offense," was marked.

But, Jim Johnson, president of the Log Cabin, a theater on Broad Street in San Luis Obispo County showing X-rated movies. Four films confiscated Wednesday night.

CSU fee legislation proposed

By T. WILLIAMS
SACRAMENTO
Three California senators announced the introduction of his or her legislation aimed at protecting students, in institutions and the state.

Senators Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, Walter Stiern, D-Oakland and Nicholas C. Petris, D-Oakland authored the bill that, if adopted, would do the following:

• Establish an explicit formula for setting and adjusting student fees.
• Limit fee increases, regardless of the formula, to no more than ten percent in any one year.
• Reaffirm the State's commitment to providing sufficient funds to offset fee increases for needy students.

"This consensus has evolved out of a painful and prolonged process which required participants to set aside their individual differences in recognition of a long-term fee policy which is in the best interests of current and future generations of California students," Maddy said.

The participants referred to were representatives from the UC and CSU administrations and students, the Hastings College of Law and its students, the Office of the Legislative Analyst, the governor's Department of Finance and Postsecondary Education Commission. He said those groups were key to the introduction of this important legislation.

In the 1984-85 Budget Act, the Legislature directed the California Postsecondary Education Commission to convene these representatives and to develop specific principles, policies and methodologies for setting and adjusting fees levels.

Stiern said, "My intent here is to protect students against the kind of sudden decisions that caused fees in both systems to be increased four times in the 21 months between January 1982 and September 1983."

If this proposed fee policy had been in effect, said Stiern, the state faced severe revenue shortage. UC fees would have been $1,531 instead of the actual $1,857. Fees for the CSU student would have been $360 in stead of $702 that they paid in 1983-84.

Gov. George Deukmejian reduced fees to $1,357 and $650 for the UC and CSU systems respectively and proposed to hold the line for the 1985-86. Should the proposed bill be approved, it would become effective for the 1983-84 school year. But before it does, it must be approved by a two-thirds majority in the Senate and then signed by the governor.

Adding their support as co-authors, were Assemblymembers Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles and Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara. Moore successfully passed Assembly Bill 1251 through committees and referred it to the California State students from the Assemblywoman.

"My bill helped put an end to the ridiculous legislative creation that caused fees in both systems to be increased four times in the 21 months between January 1982 and September 1983," Moore said. "In fact, it caused the governor to decrease fees for the upcoming school year as well."

"It is sad that there is a degradation of any kind of film and is actually violating the ordnance," said Laina Morris, a home economics senior.

"The ads of Mustang Daily should not be placed on our campus," said Angela Darnell, a journalism major. "I don't want to see them in the Mustang Daily," said Angela Darnell, a journalism major. "I don't want to see them in the Mustang Daily,"

Mike Hedman, computer science major said, "I can turn away from the ads. I live in San Jose and I see those things, all the time, it's no big deal. I have never really been tempted by an ad -- they will probably make themselves open for other parties eventually.

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"The ads of Mustang Daily are too lengthy and notoaful to the viewer or reader."

Because of the present questionable legal status of the Log Cabin Theater no more ads will be published in the Mustang Daily," said Sterett. But Johnson said, "The ads should be limited to the student and national ads, and I don't think it's a problem for business to persons over 18 years of age.

Friday, February 1, 1985

Alegria's speech was part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities seminars called "Imagining the Imagination." His talk was an introduction to Latin America Today: Fantasy and Reality.

Alegria related the subject of imagination to the social contexts of Latin American political and economic activities. He spoke about such concepts as the role of a writer in a country where the economic and social injustices are so deep.

"It is seldom that one thinks of the imagination as a subject," Alegria said. He explained that he considers the imagination as a world that works with the imagination, first being a student, then a writer and lastly a professor. Alegria presently teaches Latin American literature at Stanford University. He is also the head of the American Literature Department at Stanford.

Alegria said he feels that he please see ALEGRIA page 3.

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The road to class, a risk to take

It is a real challenge to get from one end of campus to another along with thousands of other students in the ten minutes that is allowed for class change. Add to that large delivery trucks or maintenance vehicles driving along the inner-perimeter road. Instead of getting to class on time, the challenge becomes getting to class with no broken bones. Last year the Student Government created a rule that vehicles were not to be driven on the inner-perimeter road from on-the-hour to 10 minutes after the hour. President Baker endorsed this rule.

Baker stated that drivers who were in violation were not to be cited. However, they were to be reported to their supervisors, who would in turn reprimand them. These reprimands, if they are being issued, must not be very harsh.

It seems that this year the traffic is worse along inner-perimeter road than it was last year before the rule was enacted. Day after day, students walking to and from class will hear a noise behind them and turn around just in time to jump out of the way of a large delivery truck or other vehicle.

No serious injuries have occurred yet. However, people have reported being brushed aside or pushed by one of these vehicles. Was the rule passed just to pacify the student senators who saw the dangers of too many cars mingling with walking students? Did the administration ever have any intention of enforcing it?

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Readers respond to pornography ad in Daily


Mr. Polito recommended that the Mustang Daily should discontinu­
unadvertising pornographic films for the Log Cabin Theater. I disagree. I do not feel that an advertisement should be removed from a newspaper just because some people find it objectionable.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and press. Just as Mr. Polito has the right to publish his misguided opin­
ion and I have the right to point out the misguidedness of his opinions, the Mustang Daily has the right and, in fact, the obligation to print the type of advertising that the public de­
mands. It doesn’t matter if you or I find it objectionable. The fact that this theater stays in
business shows that some people patronize it. So long as they do, they have a right to see what is playing and the Daily has an obligation to show them what you don’t have to look, but you can if you like.

Surely this is better than nothing. It may stop a serious accident that is waiting to happen. Let’s not hope a serious accident is what is needed in order for the rule to be enforced.

Letters

Editor: This letter is in reference to the comments made in the Mustang Daily on Jan. 29 by A1 Polito. Mr. Polito recommended that the Mustang Daily should discontinue advertising pornographic films for the Log Cabin Theater. I disagree. I do not feel that an advertisement should be removed from a newspaper just because an individual finds the
ad “in extremely poor taste.” I accept the fact that Mr. Polito
finds the ad offensive. Yet if he was to have his way, what else would he want removed? I do not patronize the Log Cabin Theater and I’m not asking anyone else to. I just feel that censorship of the press could start an eerie precedent. Stick to your guns Mustang Daily, keep the ad.

Ben Jennett

Editor: This letter is in response to one by Mr. Al Polito published in the January 30 edition of the Mustang Daily. Mr. Polito is offended by the running of an ad from a local porn theater in the Daily. He claims this ad must be pulled due to its “poor taste.” He goes on to claim that porno films cause: sexual perversion, the cheap­
ing of women and sex, and even asserts a relationship be­
 tween rape statistics at Pole and these films. He ends by inviting us to consider the dangers of too many cars mingling with walking students? Did the dangers of too many cars mingling with walking students? Did the administration ever have any intention of enforcing it?

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Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters and daily stories reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Editor:

I would like to respond to the first article on the financial position of UGS. I cannot comment on the financial position of UGS.

Student Rep upset with UGS...but that's of little relevance.

Duane Thomas Mielko

Editor:

Proportional representation seems to be the gist of what Ray Devlin (Letters, Jan. 30) is trying to get across in lambasting what he thought to be a "biased" American Music Awards ceremony. I didn't catch the show, but that's of little relevance. I would like to respond to the information from which this "student rep" claims to draw her sources. I cannot comment on the financial position of UGS.

However, it did irritate me to see several paragraphs written for the sole reason of destroying the integrity of UGS based on one student's opinion. I have just finished dealing with UGS in regard to several jobs, and I for one would like to raise a round of applause for the crew there. I was given daily reports on the progress of my job (though I didn't ask for them) and the sales staff were quite helpful in instituting several last minute changes that I needed to make. Hip Hooray for personal service with a personal touch.

Duane Thomas Mielko

Editor:

University of Chile, and received his masters degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He received his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley and taught at both Berkeley and taught at both.

Alegria began his writing career in 1938 and has since published 30 novels and literary historical pieces.

Alegria to show how living in Latin America has influenced the civilizations, and Garcia Marquez, a Columbian writer who published 30 novels and literary historical pieces.

The Catholic Church. I do not believe this "cause" because his eyes are closed. More likely, I think, it's lack of empathy and his preference for more bombs, not bread. Yes, Mr. Devlin, equality, that opinion is still valid. Neglecting to recognize this fact shows a lack of an open mind. It repre

Editor:

I am writing this letter to urge Kevin Swanson to get off his high and mighty horse. An opinion is a viewpoint of an individual and cannot be deemed "right" or "wrong." The opinion and points of view that are stated in your letter to the Mustang on Jan. 30 are not the only correct and morally sound ones. Therefore, they should not be stated as such.

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Students who transfer from a four-year college or a junior college to Cal Poly may be taking more classes than necessary to get their bachelor's degree, an administrator says. "I didn't get the credit I thought I'd get," is a common complaint that Paula Ringer, supervisor of the Evaluations Office, hears from transfer students. Because some students don't question their evaluation, they might end up repeating material learned in a similar course at another college.

The problems can begin when students forget to send a final transcript or general education certification from their previous college to Cal Poly. "It's necessary to have the junior college make a statement to us formally that they have finished all of the general education or that they have finished part of it. If the general education certification doesn't come it makes it look much worse than it is," Ringer said. Even when students take these steps, more can be done to get maximum credit from transfer courses. "It's really important for them when they get their evaluation at the first quarter to look at it really carefully," said Ringer. "Student's first important job is to look over what was listed as an elective and see if in fact there is something there that they feel should have gone for something else." Ringer encourages students to bring any questions to their evaluator.

There are many reasons why a course may not be applied toward a degree and instead listed as an elective. "Sometimes it can be as simple as having a catalog that we don't have," Ringer said. Some of the college catalogs used in evaluation may be out of date. A recent catalog description of a course taken at another college could prove that the course covers material similar to a Cal Poly course. When this happens, students can substitute courses to achieve more credit toward their degree.

"I thought I'd have to get a degree in a lawyer's uniform and argue the point but that wasn't the case," Rinaldi said. Rinaldi talked with his evaluator and switched from the 1979 catalog curriculum to the 1983 catalog curriculum. This gave him about 22 more units toward his degree. "I thought I'd have to get 110 units to get my degree. When I first transferred over I didn't get the credit I expected," Rinaldi said. He talked with his evaluator and switched from the 1979 catalog curriculum to the 1983 catalog curriculum. This gave him about 22 more units toward his degree. When he spoke with his evaluator, Robert Rinaldi, a mechanical engineering junior, was able to get more credit for his courses. Rinaldi transferred to Cal Poly this fall after three years at Hackerfield College.

"When I first transferred over I had a lot of units in my electrical engineering major," Rinaldi said. He didn't get the credit he thought he'd get. "If the courses are applied toward his degree the student can substitute courses to achieve more credit toward his degree," Ringer added. By talking with his evaluator, Robert Rinaldi, a mechanical engineering junior, was able to get more credit for his courses. Rinaldi transferred to Cal Poly this fall after three years at Hackerfield College.
Chinese Magic Revue provides thrilling, chilling performance

By JULIA PRODIS

He can't do it. There's just no way. Not one more chair. He stacked the eighth chair on top of the others. He can't balance on one hand on the eighth chair, with his feet seeming to almost touch the ceiling of the gym. He did. The crowd cheered wildly.

The "Tower of Chairs" act was just one of many spectacular feats performed by the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan Wednesday night that provoked more than an "ooh" or an "ahh" from the audience.

The 17 Chinese acrobats, jugglers, balancers, and magicians performed to a crowd of almost 2,000 in the Main Gym. Wearing brightly colored silk costumes, the performers seemed to defy all limits of balance, strength, and flexibility.

The Chinese performers, ranging in age from 15 to 38, have spent most of their lives in training to be a part of the circus. One of the leaders of the troupe, Ken Mei Hai, said in broken English, "The Tower of Chairs act is the most difficult and dangerous. It took over 10 years to perfect."

The show began late. The performers' bus had broken down. In the half hour delay time, the hundreds of children who had come to the show with the parents were restless. So they put on a show of their own on the gym floor. A few five and six-year-olds did their rendition of break dancing as others played games of tag. When the performance was announced, the children scurried to the sidelines, where they remained sitting on the wooden floor for the next two hours.

In one of the first magic tricks, one of the performers seemed to fit her whole body into a small basket. With only the swirl of a silken blanket over the basket, the girl disappeared, then reappeared. When asked afterward how it was possible, Ken Mei Hai responded, "Sorry. I can't tell you — old Chinese secret."

A member of the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan does a handstand on blocks Wednesday night in the Main Gym. A group of the men proceeded land in a handstand on the lap of a partner who was waiting on the other side of the hoop. One of the most fascinating acts for the children was to dive through a "Circle of Knives and Fire." With perfect grace and control, the agile acrobats seemed to fly through the hoop, even blindfolded, and
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Jeff Bundy of Los Osos being rather unsuccessfully coaxed into a child-sized basket.

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Lacrosse team looking to net first big year
New coach leads seasoned team
KEVIN H. FOX

"Last year's record of 3-7 was like a building year. We lost only one player from last season and most of the guys have played together for three years," Tait said. "We are looking to go far this season, hopefully to the playoffs."

Tait said that this season marks the first in which the team will have a real coach who has played the game for more than just a few years. "Pete Rulo is a native of New York and has played for a long time," Tait noted.

He will bring to the team something that other big schools in the division have. "The good teams like Stanford, University of California at Berkeley and Santa Barbara draw players from the East where most have played for many years," Tait said.

Along with the new coach, Tait is excited about the tremendous turnout of students for the team. "We doubled the amount of folks for the team. We now have 20-40 players which will allow us to have both a varsity and junior varsity team."

Tait said that this will give more people a chance to get game experience and help increase depth for the future.

"Lacrosse is a game that takes three to five years to gain the skills necessary to play competitively, and having two teams will really help," he said.

The team will be playing on the road most of the month of February after the home opener this Saturday. They will then return home for a weekend of games against Stanford and Santa Barbara in March.

Sutton fears career over
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Don Sutton has compiled 3.208 striking victories in a baseball career which he fears might be over.

"Professionally, winning 300 games is the most important thing I can think of. It's the key to the Hall of Fame for me. I believe, and I want to make the Hall of Fame," Sutton said Thursday before teeing up in the opening round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament.

"What I've done has been methodical, boring; not spectacular," Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton are leadpipe cinches to make the Hall of Fame. "But it's important," he said. "I didn't say 'wouldn't.' I said 'I won't.' I fear what they might think of me." Sutton, whose 40th birthday is six years ago, is high on baseball's all-time strikeout list and ranks 10th in career shutouts, with 56.

But he has had only one 20-victory season, going 21-10 in 1978. Sutton is high on baseball's world of nuclear scientists," he said. "It's not the focal point of my life. I want to win 300 games, but I want to do it close to home."

"I've been a mechanic in a world of nuclear scientists," he said. "But it's important everybody understands that winning 300 games is only professionally important. It's not the focal point of my life. I want to win 300 games, but I want to do it close to home."

"Since 45th birthday is two months away, gave that message to the Milwaukee Brewers' general manager, Harry Dalton, last year and requested a trade which would place him with a team near his home and family in Laguna Hills, Calif.

A December trade, in which Sutton and Oakland A's pitcher Ray Burris changed teams, sent Sutton to California, but 450 miles from his Orange County home.

Not close enough, Sutton decided, and told A's management he planned to retire if a deal couldn't be worked out sending him to the California Angels, San Diego Padres, or his original big league club, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sandy Alderson, the A's general manager, said he would try.

After Sutton told the A's he did not wish to play any more, he was quoted in a newspaper as saying he wouldn't pitch for them if they were the 1927 New York Yankees.

"I didn't say wouldn't," he said. "I said I couldn't pitch for them if they were the '27 Yankees. The change of one word makes a big difference," Sutton said.

He cannot leave home, Sutton decided, because of 15-year-old son Darren and 11-year-old daughter Staci. If he retires, he'll spend full time working in the investment planning company, Sutton International, he began six years ago.
Men again on rough road

Important game for both teams

History setting is something fans usually enjoy, but not the Cal Poly men's basketball team. After starting the league season with two wins, head coach Ernie Wheeler has found four straight losses, a first in his 13-year career here.

The most recent two losses were by one point, and Wheeler said his team has been plagued by turnovers and missed free throws in the last minutes of games.

"We haven't taken very good care of the ball in the final minutes," said Wheeler. "When the score is tied you have to take charge. We haven't taken charge."

Poly could be 5-1 this year in league, said Wheeler, playing hard enough to win.

"We created problems for ourselves. We have played hard and gotten beat."

The Mustangs now play three road games, tonight against Cal State Bakersfield and two more next weekend.

At 3-3 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, the Roadrunners, said Wheeler, also consider the game tonight important.

Poly got off to a slow start last year said Wheeler, and the tough close games this year are typical of the CCAA race. The Mustangs are 13-6 overall, Bakersfield 15-4.

Derrick Roberts shoots in heavy traffic. The men play their next three games on the road.

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Basketball player to surrender, charged in alleged student rape

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mitchell Lee, the University of Minnesota basketball player charged in the alleged rape of a student, is expected to surrender to authorities when he returns from a road trip, the prosecutor said Thursday.

A felony charge of third-degree criminal conduct was filed Thursday against Lee in Hennepin County District Court, according to Jim Gaffney, the assistant county attorney handling the case.

"He's out of state with the basketball team, so he'll surrender to sheriff's deputies when he returns," Gaffney said of Lee, who left Wednesday with the Gophers on a two-game Big Ten road trip.

The university issued a statement from Dutcher which said because of the charges, Lee "cannot give the necessary time, effort and concentration necessary to play Big Ten basketball."

The prosecution said Lee is scheduled to appear in court Monday. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of a 10-year prison sentence, a $10,000 fine or both.

Lee, a 6-foot-4 freshman forward from Carol City, Fla., surrendered to university police and was arrested last Friday in connection with an alleged sexual assault on a 20-year-old woman. He was released to the custody of an assistant coach and was allowed to leave with the team after a judge lifted a restriction on his travel.

Backboard shattered by dunk

Rain of glass in the Main Gym

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There is also the possibility, he said, the women's game could be canceled. The new backboard will cost $800 with shipping, and breakaway rims will be installed. The men's basketball team has not been able to run full-court drills, said Wheeler, hurting the basketball teams practice.
Men take close one  

Fourth win over SB

BY NANCY ALLISON

This is the fourth time in a row in the past two years that the Cal Poly men’s tennis team has beaten UC Santa Barbara in a close 5-4 victory.

The Mustangs turned it on Wednesday for their season opener at home against the Division I Gauchos.

Poly was without its No.1 singles player Brian Bass, who is recovering from a bike accident, so the entire ladder was moved up one spot.

Pulling out singles wins for the Mustangs were No.3 Rob Pritzkow, against Kirk Hall, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4 Bob Zoller against the Gauchos’ Scott Morse, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3; and No. 6 Jim Rakela against Francis Alvir, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

UCSB also took three singles points with wins at the No.1 spot, where John Nesly defeated Poly’s David Reynolds, 7-5, 6-6, 4-6; at No.2 where the Gauchos’ Gus Anderson defeated Paul Landry in the only two-set singles match, 6-4, 6-3; and at No.5 singles where UCSB’s Chris Russell beat Tom Salmon, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, Poly’s No.1 team of Pritzkow and Zoller were overpowered by UCSB’s Nislesy and Anderson, 6-1, 6-2. Poly came back to tie the team score 4-4 when No. 3 Jim Rakela and Mi ke Giusto pulled out a 6-3, 6-4 win.

In the final doubles line-up the No.2 team of Landry and Reynolds pulled out a much needed 4-6, 5-6, 6-3 victory to close out the match at 5-4 for Poly.

Coach Hugh Bream was pleased with his team’s performance. "We played well for our first match. With a little more experience and Brian Bass back in February, we’ll be ready to roll," Bream said he was especially proud of the team’s victories in five out of the six matches that went to three sets. "This is indicative of our physical conditioning and mental toughness.

The netters have a busy weekend, with three matches back-to-back. Today the team is in Riverside, to play their first conference match against UC Riverside.

The men travel to Redlands Saturday to play the University of Redlands, and on Sunday they will take on conference opponent Cal State Los Angeles in Los Angeles. The next home match for the netters is Saturday, Feb. 9, against Division I Santa Clara.

Dave Reynolds serves during the win over UC Santa Barbara.

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Miller leads using long putter

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins' string of sub-par rounds came to an end in cold, howling winds and Johnny Miller, with an elongated putter tucked under his elbow, took the first-round lead Thursday in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"It was a tough, tough round of golf today," Miller said after his negotiated Spyglass Hill in 68 — four under the listed par. Players and spectators were scouring by sand blown from the bunkers at Cypress Point.

It was at that course, the most exposed of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event, that the wind blunted and frustrated the efforts of some of the game's greatest names. These were some of the scores:

— Defending Crosby titleholder and twotime U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, 77.
— Tom Watson, twice a Crosby winner who collected the U.S. Open title at Pebble Beach, 75.
— Jack Nicklaus, 2 under par early in the day, finishing at 76.
— Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, 79.
— Hal Sutton, runner up in last week's Los Angeles Open, an impressive 17-2 Biola (6-5, 36), the Runnin' Panthers beat the Mustangs by 20 points, mainly because their defense was so strong," said McNeil. Helping Chapman to its sparkling record has been the double-figure scoring of three players. Melissa Figaro averages 13.5 points a game, Leone Patterson nets an average of 12.2 and Delissa Carter tallies 12.4 points with 8.5 rebounds a game. Aside from their tough defense and consistent scoring, the Runnin' Panthers boast one of the tallest teams in Division I, with four starters six feet tall or over.

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Take on running Panthers

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

After edging Cal State Dominguez Hills last weekend, the women's volleyball team has had little chance to rest as it gets set to host the top-ranked Runnin' Panthers of Chapman College at 7:30 tonight in the Main Gym.

Coming off of victories over Dominguez Hills (7-14), and Biola (62-36), the Runnin' Panthers sport an impressive 17-2 record and have a firm grip on first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, have an overall record of 7-11 and are 2-3 in conference play. Having played each other in the U.C. Davis Tournament in November, the two teams know what to expect coming into tonight's game. "They are a very physical team," said head coach Marilyn McNeil. "They play a strong man to man defense and also a good zone.

In the previous contest, the Runnin' Panthers beat the Mustangs by 20 points, mainly on the merit of their strong defense. "We had trouble getting into our offense because their defense was so strong," said McNeil. Helping Chapman to its sparkling record has been the double-figure scoring of three players. Melissa Figaro averages 13.5 points a game, Leone Patterson nets an average of 12.2 and Delissa Carter tallies 12.4 points with 8.5 rebounds a game. Aside from their tough defense and consistent scoring, the Runnin' Panthers boast one of the tallest teams in Division I, with four starters six feet tall or over.

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