

Poly Royal

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Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Home Concert

April 19

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1968

Sound of Music to enthrall during Home Concert

by Nanci McGuire
staff writer

The fiddler on the roof won't be at this campus. Nor will 76 trombones. But the sound of music will echo from the Men's Gymnasium from some 175 musicians and student vocalists.

The 27th annual Home Concert will commence on the evening of April 19 at 8 p.m. sharp. The specialty groups of the Majors and the Minors, Collegians and the Women's Sextet are slated to join the grand affair. The consistency rousing Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are accompanied by the college's 18-piece dance band.

A sneak preview, free of charge, is set for Thursday, April 11 at College Hour (11:00). Be at the Little Theater early to insure a good seat.

Whatever your pleasure, whether it be folk, popular, bar-

bershop, or Bach, the Home Concert will fill the bill.

The annual spring Music Tour ended on March 30, 1968 on the steps of City Hall in San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza. This performance had an estimated crowd of 20,000 from all over the Bay Area.

Next week tickets for the gala occasion will be available at several locations including the Temporary College Union Building, performing members of the concert and cooperating businesses in downtown San Luis Obispo. The fee for an evening of song and marriage is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students. Don't miss the Band Wagon.

Yes, the San Luis Obispo hills are alive with music. The songs they are singing have been sung for a 1,000 years, or in some cases only a few months. Strike up the band, get your tickets and don't be late to the musical highlight of the year.

Summer opportunities open to all students

The National Association for Foreign Affairs has made available to the Cal Poly Foreign Student Office, a list of summer opportunities for both foreign and American students.

These summer opportunities include summer camps, seminars, service projects, travel opportunities and practical training. They are nonacademic and not employment opportunities, but some offer scholarship aid.

Several opportunities exist for students interested in fine arts. Courses in music, drama, and dance are offered throughout the United States.

There are many work camps where students live and work together in areas of economic need. These camps, similar to the Peace Corps, offer opportunities for travel in the United States and around the world.

A number of seminars and conferences are available in the fields of social and international affairs. Some of these conferences involve discussions on international issues while others

offer opportunities for students to visit foreign countries. One conference trains college students for leadership in United Nations affairs on college campuses. Another enables foreign students to tour the United States.

For foreign students, there are terminal programs that enable them to gather to discuss and evaluate their experiences while studying and living in the United States.

Many professional organizations hold annual summer conferences which are open to students. These conferences involve a number of subjects ranging from engineering to human relations.

International houses and centers offer summer programs to foreign students. These programs offer a range of discussion subjects and activities, and are located throughout the United States.

For further information on these and other programs contact Mrs. Mary Blaine of the Foreign Student Office.

Scholarly anglers to find literary catch in library

Interested in seeing a fish on the library shelves?

Your chance may be soon. According to periodical librarian Evelyn Wood, libraries are starting to store publications on "microfilm."

The "fish" are thin cards. Up to 10 years of a magazine such as Time or Newsweek can be stored on one card.

Microfilm is, now, the compact way of storing publications, but with a subscription to 1700 publications, even the small reels are becoming space consuming.

Microfilm can hold only a selected few of the many subscriptions. The rest are bound into hard cover volumes.

A special committee decides which magazines are to be bound. Those of any academic research value are placed between hard covers.

The bound volumes date back 90 years, and with the acquisition of back files, they may soon date back farther.

A regular complaint around student researchers using the bound volumes is "My article has been cut out!" To combat this crime, the library sends to the United States Book Exchange in Washington, D.C., for a copy of the issue. It then copies the article and replaces it, until it is lifted again.

Lack of printers restrict 'Daily'

Editor's note: This is the third and final article in a series exploring the editorial and mechanical problems facing MUSTANG DAILY's move to publication every weekday. The two articles covered the manpower situation on the editorial and reporting staff. Here is a look at the mechanical side of the newspaper production:

by Ginny Reed
staff writer

Mustang Daily will remain "daily" in name only, as far as the Printing Engineering and Management Department is concerned.

"The way the Printing Department is set up now it would be impossible to go daily," said Curt Strong, senior production manager for Mustang Daily.

The main obstacle on the printing side of the paper is manpower.

"If we had the manpower we might be able to go daily," said

Roderick Carruthers, head of the Printing Department.

But the manpower is not available. Although the Printing Department has had a steady enrollment of approximately 120 students a year, only about 10 per cent are either qualified or willing to work on the paper.

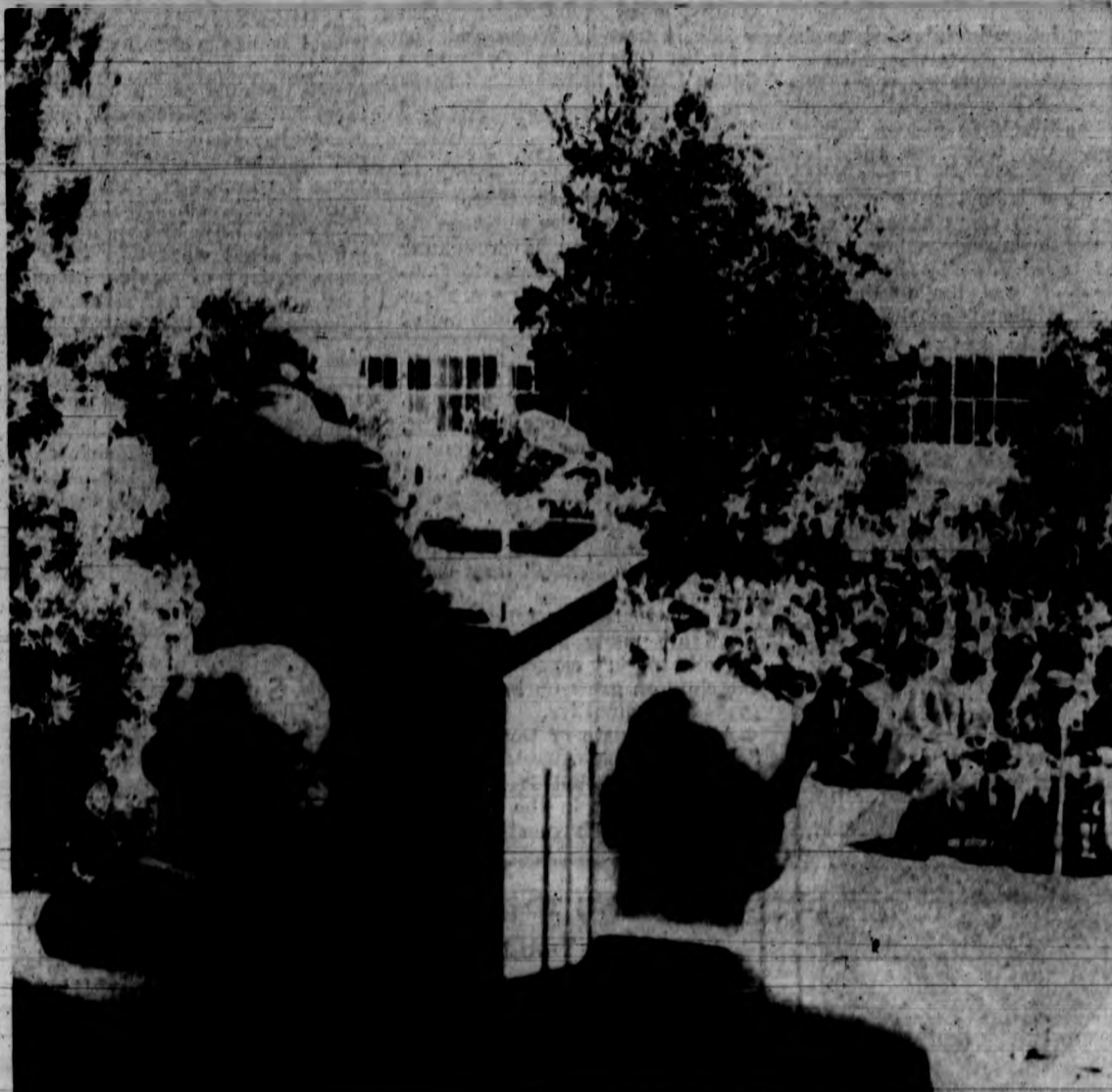
Through the curriculum, a printing student is either directed towards sales and management, or production. About 40 per cent are interested in production, which would include working on Mustang Daily.

To be qualified to work on the paper, a student has to have completed certain freshman and sophomore classes which acquaint him with the printing machinery.

Of production's 40 per cent, perhaps half have taken the required classes and are qualified to work.

Then another consideration must be taken into account: A student will work, usually, for

King lauded at memorial service



KEYNOTE SPEAKER...The Rev. Dr. C. Albert Henson exhorted America to "...let freedom ring" during the memorial service for the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was buried

yesterday in Atlanta, Ga. Over 1,500 students, instructors, and San Luis Obispo citizens attended the service.
(Photo by Murphy)

Some students create own affluence

Special to MUSTANG DAILY

A growing number of college students are helping to pay their bills by creating their own business enterprises.

Writing in April Reader's Digest, Stanford University graduate student Peter Sandman reports that the "campus capitalist" is replacing the student employee, with a \$1.25-an-hour job giving way to earnings that in some cases have reached hundreds of dollars a week.

Most popular kind of student businesses involve the sale of products to other students, reports Sandman. "And," he writes, "the easiest item to sell to a college student is food, any kind, from popcorn to potato pancakes."

After sales, the next hottest item is a campus service.

According to Sandman, "Old standbys like typing, tutoring and laundry are still profitable, but the big money-making in this area are new. There are vending-machine operators, student haulers and book exchangers. But by all standards

the newest and biggest service is the one invented by two Harvard juniors in 1965.

"Long on ingenuity but short on ingenuity," they decided to apply computer techniques to college dating. The idea has given birth to dozens of successful imitators, and sales have run well into hundreds of thousands of dollars, reported Sandman.

While some college administra-

tors frown on the new student affluence ("the proper business of students is study," grumps one), surveys show that most students either maintain or improve their grades when they start earning money. Says former President Grady Gammon of Arizona State University, "Year in, year out, more top grades are captured by the worker than by the non-worker."

CCR's capture praise as outstanding unit

The California College Republicans of Cal Poly were selected as the outstanding unit for 1967 at the Sixth annual CCR convention held last week in Anaheim. This is the second time for Cal Poly, having won also in 1964.

Three Cal Poly students were elected to state officer positions. Roy Gabriel, outgoing State Treasurer, was elected executive vice president. Gabriel is a senior Agriculture Business Management major.

Serving as Central Region vice president will be sophomore Social Science major Floyd Nixon. Nancy Dupuis, president of the Cal Poly chapter, will serve as

chairman of the Unit Officers association.

Highlight of the convention was the address by Gordon Smith, former state director of finance, which outlined the problems faced by the Reagan administration in its fiscal policy. Mr. Smith's presentation of the facts helped dissolve the myth of budget cuts and explained one man's opinion for curbing welfare payments and mental health expenditures.

Cal Poly introduced and secured passage of resolutions concerning Republican unification, commendation of Reagan's fact finding committee for the survey of economy and cost control and a resolution commending those who seek racial peace through democratic and nonviolent means.

Compton clergyman delivers main address

by Steve Riddell
Editor-in-chief

"It's not how long you live, but rather, what you're doing while alive."

These were the words of Dr. C. Albert Henson as he spoke on the life of the fallen civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Rev. Dr. Henson of the Zion Baptist Evangelistic Temple of Compton, was the keynote speaker Monday at a memorial service held in front of the Dexter Memorial Library. At one point during the services, there were over 1,500 students, faculty and administrators in attendance.

Dr. Henson, who was Dr. King's representative to the West Coast, expressed hope that America would see the light as a result of the tragic incident and "let freedom ring for the black people of this country."

He warned that Negroes and whites must work together in the spirit of non-violence which King preached, or face national disaster.

Dr. Henson, who's parish numbers close to 1,500 people, would not comment on the "summer" America could expect, but he did say that "American administrators do have the air-conditioning capabilities of cooling things down if they would do it."

During his talk, Dr. Henson quoted from Dr. King's last speech in Memphis.

"...I don't know that will happen now. We have got difficult days ahead, but it doesn't matter with me because I've been to the mountain top. Like anyone else, I would like to live a long life. But I'm not concerned with that. I just want to do God's will and he has allowed me to go up the mountain."

"I see the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but

I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the Promised Land. I am happy tonight that I am not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

Following the service, Dr. Henson left for Los Angeles where he was to fly to Atlanta for funeral services yesterday.

Other speakers included Cal Poly college president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, Associated Student Body president Rush Hill, Sam Butcher and Preston Dixon. The invocation was given by Rev. John Fuller and the benediction by Rev. Clarence Harms. Music was provided by the Springfield Baptist Choir of San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Kennedy asked the people of Cal Poly not to be a mirror of the events happening around the nation but rather to be a model of the way things should be.

Preston Dixon told the audience that white America killed Dr. King with its apathy towards the civil rights problem. He noted various areas that people on this campus had fallen down in respect for the incident. At one point during his oration, Dixon said, "White America look out, we won't let another one of our people be snuffed out."

He stated that the biggest problem is that communications have never been established between the black and white races. Comments from around the world on the death of Martin Luther King Jr. include:

President Johnson: "Men who are white and men who are black must and will join together now, as never in the past, to let all the forces of division know that America shall not be ruled by the bullet but only by the ballot."

Musical extravaganza thrills record audience

by Ginny Reed
staff writer

When Glenn Yarbrough wraps his vocal chords around a song, only good things can happen. And when the songs have been written by poet Rod McKuen, the results are phenomenal.

A record-breaking crowd of 2,721 discovered this Saturday night.

Yarbrough's unique honeyed voice weaves poetry, love, loneliness and life into a tapestry of soft sounds, and he wove a spell around the audience.

Yarbrough is somewhat of a misfit in popular music. He goes his own way, singing his own songs.

"I just try to do good songs. I don't care if their pedigree is Broadway, folk or rock and roll. But the melody must be good that it becomes a vehicle for the

words; it must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the most importance."

The world of Glenn Yarbrough is as colorful and many-faceted as a kaleidoscope. His enthusiasms encompass children (he has two, Sean and Stephen), music, dogs, his boats and the project that has been one of his major interests for several years—an international school for orphans.

He hitched his career to the great folk movement of the early 1960's that saw the emergence of such groups as the Kingston Trio, the Brothers Four and the Limelighters. Yarbrough was a mainstay in the Limelighter group from its inception in 1959.

Appearing on the bill with Yarbrough were the Ramona Trio and the guitar playing vocal team of Maffitt and Davies.



LAST STOP... Glenn Yarbrough, popular singer, entertained a record crowd last Saturday night at the Men's Gym. The Poly appearance was the final stop on a two month tour.
(Photo by Williams)

(Continued on page 3)

Forum

Applause is enough

Dear Editor,

In the last year of school, Cal Poly students have had the opportunity to hear various singing groups and speakers on campus and off campus. We have enjoyed several concerts and a number of speakers but as yet, not one appearance has rated a standing ovation. The standing ovation began as a tribute from a king to an artist, but here at Cal Poly, the standing ovation is the thing to do for any event. Cal Poly students seem to be striving for popularity among entertainers and speakers without a thought

to the actual deservedness of the performance. A standing ovation at Cal Poly has become trite and common and no one could seriously believe there is any sincerity within the students' response.

Leslie D. Senger
Susan Narkewicz

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Editor:

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Thank You.

M. (J.G.) John Dayton

Come face-to-face

Editor:

This letter is intended to be read by the left-over "snobs" who still manage to roam the earth and demand that the minorities "ought to go back home." Despite the fact that they too come from abroad, I await the day when I don't come across a gross mouth using phrases, calling the Japanese "yellow bellied tight eyed Jap." the Negro "Nig..." and the foreign exchange student "Camel Jock."

I recently had a chance to attend "An Evening With Johnny Mathis" at the famous Greek Theatre, which premiered before a tremendous crowd.

Johnny Mathis today is one of the world's top entertainers with his achievements in the world of popular music. His triumphs as a recording artist, night club and concert performer are seldom matched by contemporaries in the show business profession. He is known among many other

famous Negro entertainers such as Harry Belafonte and Nat King Cole. Johnny sang many familiar songs, some awarded gold records for sales passing the one million mark: "On A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Chances Are," and "Wonderful, Wonderful."

That evening following practically every number, the Mathis enthusiasts (ranging from scarcely one to two per cent Negro) clapped with exuberating showers of applause to show their heartfelt thoughts.

But, how can these people praise a Negro man for his ability, when racial violence still exists in near-by Watts and Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit? When human beings of all races are being shut down in cold blood, not to forget the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Are our views about racial compatibility changing? Why is there still turbulence when nice, quiet events like "An Evening With Johnny Mathis," Ramsey Lewis, in Concert, and Dick Gregory are enjoyed without any problems of race disturbance?

Maybe people are gradually learning that human beings, no matter their race, creed or color, can live together in harmony. Yet, it's going to take more than a lifetime.

Perhaps, the popular belief "today there is no black or white; only shades of gray" may come about.

In the greater Los Angeles area there are many signs of racial "togetherness," especially where the children grew up in the integrated communities.

As a graduate of Dorsey High School of Los Angeles, I can positively say that it is one of the few schools in the city that is fortunate to have students of

almost every race, religion and nationality Dorsey is truly an integrated school, where racial harmony exists.

At Dorsey, you will find Caucasians, Negroes, and Orientals, among other groups working, studying and sharing together between them.

In a city where racial violence has prejudiced groups of people, it almost seems like a fantasy to see a school like Dorsey.

Many ask what the advantages of an integrated school or group?

From a fellow student, "There are great advantages in going to school that is integrated. The school is like a small sample of life as it actually is. In life, one meets, not only people of his own race, but many different groups of people. Students of an integrated school are not likely to develop the blind prejudice against a different group. These students do not tend to become narrow-minded about what they hear of some groups of people because they are present and witness the representatives themselves."

It seems that students of the integrated schools have reached a certain maturity that has kept them from feeling any hostility when coming face-to-face with a person of another race. They have come to realize that all people can work and socialize together without letting race enter the picture.

Eugene Matsumura

Poly's not so bad

Editor:

There is a saying which goes as follows: "Caution-Plug in brain before using mouth." This is true when using a pen or typewriter also. It appears to be a caution J. D. Fisher overlooked before writing to you about our school's scholarship program. His letter displayed not only his ignorance but also the lowest degree of school pride and spirit I have ever encountered.

For hire: teachers

Does anyone know 32 and one-half college instructors who would like to work here? At last count, that's how many are needed.

The School of Engineering leads the list with 10 and one-half available positions; School of Agriculture, 9; School of Applied Sciences, 8; and School of Applied Arts, 5.

The deans of the four schools all expressed their certainty that the positions would be filled by Fall Quarter, 1968.

When asked if there is any difficulty inherent with obtaining personnel, Clyde Fisher, dean of Applied Sciences, said, "Yes, there is always a great deal of difficulty."

"However, in spite of problems, we always get excellent instructors," he added.

Fisher was firm in assuring that the positions will be filled by next fall.

The half-position in the School of Engineering is either a part-time instructor or one who teaches in two departments, according to Dean Archie Hildon.

I find it quite remarkable that a student here, could think and write the following about Cal Poly: "...the gaps of inadequacy which distinguish Cal Poly." "...it's stale and humorless rigidity of learn-by-doing." That it is "time to be satisfied that Cal Poly will never be great," and that "we will soon regress to the classification of micro-college, incapable of sustaining a general education." If this is his attitude towards Cal Poly, why doesn't he try to find a better school (perhaps he has tried—but can't)?

I have yet to hear of Cal Poly being distinguished by its inadequacy in athletics. Nor do employers, who rank our graduates so high, consider our learn-by-doing theory as "stale and humorless." And I for one, Mr. Fisher, already consider Cal Poly as "great." I have many times heard reference to our great wrestling team and other great athletes. Cal Poly may some day be classified as a micro-college, but as with today's micro-skirts, if the right stuff is in it, it receives the most attention.

Sincerely,

Dan Fry

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Wyatt ties in All-Star meet

Kent Wyatt, 145 lb. national champ, battled Navy's Pete Vanderlof to a come from behind 5-3 verdict in the annual East-West wrestling match in Stillwater, Oklahoma last week-end.

Wyatt was a last minute choice for the match after Iowa State's Dale Bahr decided not to wrestle. Immediately following the awards banquet on Friday night, Wyatt left for Oklahoma to participate in the season's final match.

At the end of the first period

Wyatt trailed 5-3 but came back in the final period on an escape and a takedown. It marked the first time that a Cal Poly wrestler has ever participated in the NCAA sponsored event.

Other West winners were Rick Sanders, 123 lb., from Portland State, defeated Ted Parker of Indiana State, 6-4; Masaru Yatabe, 137 lb. also for Portland defeated Dale Anderson of Michigan State, 7-6; Fresno's Mike Gallego at 167 defeated Mike Bradley, 3-2 from Michigan State.

Football mentor delighted with new grid prospects

The names of Treadwell, Petrcek, Murrell, Beckenhauer, Edmondson, Bauer might not mean much to most but for football mentor Joe Harper these names will be quite prominent in the Mustangs' football rebuilding program this coming fall.

When spring drills begin for the Mustangs on April 27th, Harper expects to have a squad numbering about 70 individuals. Spring drills will conclude on June 1 with an intra-squad game that evening.

"We think we have a good, strong group of people although we are limited because of the short recruiting season due to the coaching change. I'm especially pleased with the personnel we did get in and feel that some of these individuals have the ability to play college football for any team in the country," commented Harper.

Leading the list of new individuals is Lee Treadwell, 215-pound Junior College All-American linebacker from College of Sequoias. The Tulare athlete played freshman ball at USC.

Another outstanding individual is Dennis Petrcek, 230-pound Junior College All-American tackle from American River JC.

Some of the other new individuals are:

Maunel Murrell, a fleet half-back who won California high school hurdles and long jump titles as a senior. He's a transfer, from the University of Idaho and was red shirted last year.

Jim Beckenhauer, a quarterback from Glendale College who led the nation's junior colleges in total offense through the first six weeks of the 1967 campaign, before being injured.

Jim Edmondson, 190-pound flanker from Sacramento City College. The 6-3 athlete presently is a member of Cal Poly's crack sprint relay teams. He transferred to Poly last fall but was red shirted.

Ross Bauer, a 170-pound who was chosen a Junior College All-American safeliner at Fresno City College last fall.

Gary Kerr, a flanker back from Chabot J.C. who transferred in during the winter quarter and is currently performing as a hurdler and long jumper on the Mustang track team.

Dick Kimbrough, 220-pound guard and linebacker from Shasta J.C. The Redding player was chosen as the outstanding lineman in his team's post season bowl appearance last fall.

Jack Green, a 210-pound middle guard from Fresno City College who was an honorable mention JC All-American.

Henry Dalton, 215-pound defensive end and tackle from College of Sequoias.

Steve Moore, 180-pound split end and defensive back from Glendale College. An honorable mention JC All-American, he holds Glendale receiving and interception records.

Vince Crooks, 180-pound all-Volley League defensive back at American River JC.

Jan Juric, a 4-2, 210-pound tight end from Rio Hondo JC.

Brent Crabb, 5-11, 205-pound all-Metropolitan League guard at Rio Hondo JC.

Ken Torrigiani, 6-2, 200-pound defensive end from Shafter and Bakersfield JC.

Alan Bond, 5-11, 190-pound linebacker and center from San Luis Obispo high and Cuesta JC. Steve Crooks, 6-1, 200-pound tight end from Pierce JC.

Dan Helbel, 5-7, 190-pound fullback and linebacker from St. Helena. He started freshman ball at Cal Poly several years ago and is now returning from a service stint.

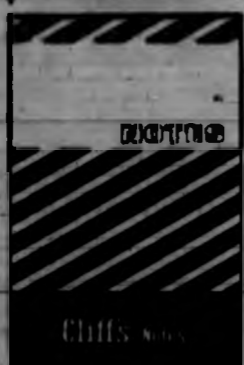


Ruben Smith sprinted to a 9.8 century in last Saturday's Hancock Relay in Santa Maria. He is right behind speedster Cecil Turner who has a best time of 9.4 this year. In the same relay the distance medley team turned in a time of 10:10.0. Cal Poly Pomona won the College Division while the Mustangs were a close second. (Photo by Froyland)

Sports



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Batsmen top Aztecs; face Cal Lutheran next

by Dave Brockmuhl sports editor

After winning two of the three games from conference leader, San Diego State last weekend the Mustang horseholders will set their sights on Cal Lutheran tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and U.C. Berkeley in a solo game Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs used the home run ball, early scoring, and alert defense work to full advantage in their two wins over the border visitors.

Coach Lyle Olsen brought his Aztecs to town with a fresh three game sweep over always powerful Fresno State but the Mustangs were failed to be impressed as they downed the border visitors Friday 3-2 and won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, 4-3. The Aztecs managed to salvage the night cap, 11-0.

Mustang hurlers held the power bats of the Aztecs to just seven hits in the first two contests, allowing but three singles in Friday's squeaker.

Craig Brown hit a solo home run in the second inning Friday and Mike Nichols stroked a two-run homer in the seventh to account for the three Mustang tallies. During the game the Mustangs stranded 10 runners but always the Aztecs managed to pull the trouble out of the fire.

San Diego took advantage of two Mustang errors to go out in front 2-1 in the fifth inning. Aztec pitcher Dave Middleton got aboard on an error and took second on Dave Robinson's sacrifice bunt. Then Paul Zetta hit a grounder at Rick Pence at shortstop but apparently Zetta running caught Pence to boot the

ball. Rightfielder Jim Nettles then singled to drive in Middleton. Rick Eveleth also singled to load the bags but Tom Kam hit into a double play.

Freshman Tim Hayden pitched the last three innings, retiring the last three batters in the first frame, three in the second and four in the fifth. The Aztecs limited the Mustangs to just two hits while they racked up 10 hits, but it was a bit too late for a San Diego celebration as the Mustangs wrapped up the first two contests, sweeping the series.

On Saturday the Mustangs jumped on San Diego's pitcher Scott Hinton for four runs in the first inning. After that it was eight scoreless innings and a time of frustration for the Mustang horseholders.

Mustang hurler Mike Young evened his season record to 4-4 by limiting the Aztecs to just four hits in nine innings. Two of the Aztec runs came in the sixth on a balk and a error. San Diego in a last ditch effort to pull out the

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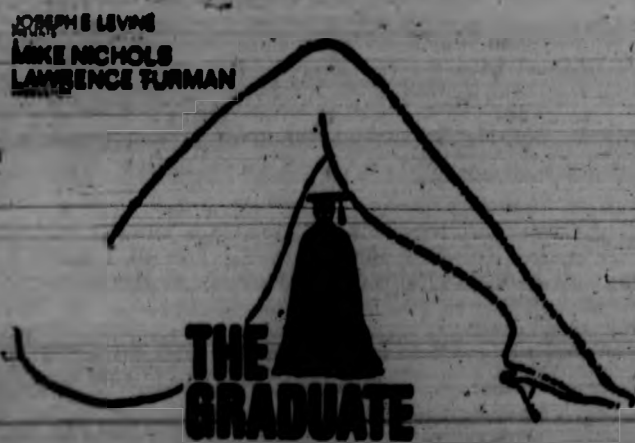
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