

# EDITORIAL

## Whoa, Judiciary

In our first editorial of the school year, we stated that the Mustang Daily would work closely with the Associated Students, Inc., to the end of better serving the student body of this college. However, we added that if the Mustang Daily saw sufficient reason to take exception with the ASI over student matters, it would do so—and do so loudly.

That time has come. A thorough delineation of the powers of the Student Judiciary and of the prerogatives of its justices is needed.

The dispute over the placement of a political advertisement in this newspaper involving the California College Republicans and Youth for a New America was reported on two occasions in the pages of this newspaper as being "a tempest in a teapot." Indeed the Student Publishers' Board found the case not within its province at all, and the question was resolved as far as the board and Mustang Daily were concerned.

However, the case precipitated the intrusion of Leonard Pederson and the Student Judiciary into the operation of this newspaper in the form of an injunction delivered verbatim to the Mustang Daily that forbade the CCR to run the advertisement in question.

It is now a moot point that we cancelled the advertisement as an editorial decision of our own.

Discrepancies in the role of the Student Judiciary on this campus and in the behavior of Chief Justice Leonard Pederson must be brought to the attention of the ASI and the student body.

The Mustang Daily is an organ that possesses neither an ASI code nor ASI bylaws and should more properly be considered as the voice of the entire student body rather than the mouth piece of one student group. This newspaper does not recognize the right of the Student Judiciary to injoin against it or its editors in their function as the fourth estate of this campus.

Of course, the Mustang Daily must work within the parameters of state law, but it is our responsibility to see such laws are obeyed.

Indeed, the administration and student government have made this newspaper responsible, only—repeat, only—to the Student Publishers' Board so that we may be free to operate within the canons of good journalism and in the same breath be held responsible for our actions through the Student Publishers' Board to the Student Executive Cabinet.

The Mustang Daily's arrangement with the Student Publishers' Board is a highly equitable solution to the thorny problem of exactly where a school newspaper stands. Further intrusion by any branch of the ASI not only upsets the delicate balance of freedom and responsibility that the administration, the student body government, and the Mustang Daily have labored long to produce, but it is clearly illegal as well.

In our opinion the kindest thing that may be said about the performance of Leonard Pederson concerning the issuance of the injunction against the CCR through this newspaper is that his memory failed him when he recounted the events of two weekends ago to a recent Student Publishers' Board meeting.

By telephone, Pederson informed the managing editor of this newspaper on Nov. 1 that the CCR's advertisement could not be published in its original form and that he was placing an injunction against it. The chairman of the Student Publishers' Board was a party to that conversation.

On Nov. 6, Pederson stated to the Student Publishers' Board that no such injunction had ever been issued and further stated that he felt only that an injunction might apply in this case.

In the light of the preceding, we strongly urge: 1. That the Associated Students, Inc., establish definite guidelines within which the Student Judiciary may operate to insure that student organizations will not be subject to arbitrary injunction from what is only another student group.

2. That Associated Students, Inc., thoroughly investigate the behavior of Leonard Pederson concerning the events of Nov. 1 through Nov. 6. And if our allegation be found correct that he violated his trust as an elected ASI officer through the misrepresentation of his actions to a coded and bylined ASI board that represents each student of this college, suitable disciplinary action be taken.

The Student Judiciary was conceived as a campus watchdog. Now the watchdog needs watching.

Timothy Dolan  
Editor-in-Chief  
Mustang Daily

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## Will initiative become student right?



CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICAN ... representative Sally Stanley makes her point at a recent Student Publisher's Board meeting. The dispute involving the CCR and Youth for a New America touched off a controversy involving the Mustang Daily and the Student Judiciary.

Student Rights is the theme of the upcoming ASI bylaw election, and by all indications, students will turn out to the polls in record numbers.

On Nov. 20-21, students will be asked to vote on three proposed bylaw changes. All three have been passed by Student Affairs Council (SAC two-thirds majority), all three must be now be passed by a two-third student vote to become a part of ASI bylaws.

Issue No. 1 deals with the recall of ASI officers. It states: Shall the ASI bylaws be amended such that 15 per cent of the active membership of the ASI, rather than 30 per cent shall be required to initiate a recall election?

A "yes" vote on this issue would change the number of signatures needed on a petition to instigate a recall election. Presently about 2,800 signatures are required to call for a recall election. If this bylaw change passes, about 1,400 signatures would be required. After the petition for a recall election is submitted, officers must still be recalled by a two-thirds vote.

Issue No. 2 deals with Initiative. It states:

Section A. An initiative shall be held within ninety days of the receipt by the Student Affairs Council of a petition signed by active members of the ASI, in a number not less than five percent of the number of those voting in the last ASI election.

Section B. The results of such an initiative shall be a policy directive and binding upon

the Student Affairs Council. A "yes" vote on this issue would add an entirely new article to the bylaws, making a provision for initiative.

Presently, there is no provision in the bylaws that would allow students to initiate legislation.

Issue No. 3 deals with the reapportionment of the voting membership of the Student Affairs Council. Presently, all school councils receive three representatives to SAC regardless of the number of students within the school. The bylaw change states:

1) There shall be at least two representatives from each school.

2) Each School shall receive one additional Representative per 600 students above 1,000 students in that school, and one representative for a remainder greater than 400 students.

3) The maximum number of Representatives from any one School shall be five.

4) The Representatives shall be majors of the School which they represent and shall be elected by that School's Council.

5) The number of Representatives shall be based upon the number of students registered during the Spring quarter in which the representatives are elected by the School Councils to serve the following year.

If this bylaw change passes, instead of all schools having three representatives, Architecture will have two; Engineering three, Applied Arts five, Applied Science three and Agriculture three.

### Owen Servatius:

## 'I like to enjoy nature'

Owen Servatius could be a modern day Henry David Thoreau, and that old oak tree could be his own Walden Pond. The head of the Business Administration Department expressed a joy of nature in Thursday's College Hour presentation, "Owen Servatius Under an Old Oak Tree."

"I like to get out and enjoy nature," he said. "I am an avid hunter and fisher."

Social comment highlighted the college hour presentation.

"We need to do a little more contemplation," Servatius said. "Contemplation is thoughtful meditation."

"Kindness, an overflowing of self on others, makes life more bearable. I would like to see more, if we don't have more."

His definitions and comments on kindness and courtesy aimed at the problems of our society. Almost proverbial, he said the smallest kindness is always greater than the smallest wrong. "You gain more than you lose by being kind," Servatius said. Kindness leads to other traits such as courtesy.

"Courtesy is an outward expression of kindness," he said softly. "Man is in need of honor. His whole life is regulated by

codes—of responsibility and courtesy."

How does courtesy and politeness relate to the family?

"If courtesy and politeness in the family diminishes, love in the family diminishes," he said.

"Courtesy is dependability," Servatius said, "and dependability in even little matters is courtesy."

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VARIETY STORES

The campus' theatre season opened last Friday night with a delightful comedy by Oliver Hully. He has enigmatically called it Hey You! Light Man.

Briefly, the story revolves around a middle-aged actor, Ashley Knight, who has left his family and taken up residence on stage. He encounters a simple young woman, Lula Roca, who has fallen asleep during a performance, and now that the play is over is unable to let herself out of the theatre. She appeals to him for help, and he implores her to stay the night. She accepts, and he allays her fears by a promise not to touch her—a promise which he keeps, much to her chagrin. So ends the first act.

Act II is much more complex: it opens in another theatre, the disturbing reality of his wife and her children driving him from the other. Unfortunately, Ashley does not escape; they find him and Lula Roca, and threaten to bring him home—forcibly if necessary. His wife breaks the truth to poor gullible Lula Roca, who leaves the theatre "sadder but wiser". On that note the play ends.

The performance of Hey You! Light Man was substantially aided by Roger Volk and his light crew, and Greg Dahle and his crew of set builders. To them go the unheralded merits of a

successful performance. They are the ones who are truly "seen and not heard".

To the director, Robert Travis—his first taste of directorship, incidentally—belong those merits concomitant with a dogged perseverance through all the myriad frustrations and difficulties of each rehearsal, but above all that, those merits concomitant with successful opening night. It was a highly imaginative and well-unified performance.

Finally, to the actors, who carry the burden of giving the play meaning and poignancy: Frank Maggi, as Ashley Knight, delivered a masterly performance. It was plaintive and touching. His co-star Susanne Gabig, who portrayed Lula Roca, turned in a performance of equal strength and merit. They sustained the play; it was their characterizations which apprised us of the author's message—those "some-time" moments when an audience is certain it knows exactly what the author is saying. (I feel that I know what the play is about, but I doubt if I could tell anyone else, and I think that is all one should hope for.)

Also, the supporting actors and actresses are to be congratulated. I feel special applause should be given to Winnie Robbins—a veteran of last year's season—who

played, Mrs. Shoden, Ashley Knight's wife, with vigor. Miss Robbins had some especially fine moments. Lesser plaudits must be given to Eric Graham, Barbara Harris, and Emily Perry. (Listed in order of their appearances.)

As criticism I could only point out those errors which are the products of inexperience and insufficient rehearsal time (There is no official drama department, and the Drama Club must fight tooth and nail for every second of its rehearsal time with any florist or plumber's association which wants to have a meeting in the theatre. They fill the school coffers, whereas the play productions do, too, but not as handsomely. Well, alas! . . .) Two things in particular that I might mention: 1) the director might have added greater subtlety and tenderness to the play by insisting his leads—Maggi and Gabig—underplay some of their scenes together; and 2) the cast should have had greater confidence in themselves. They turned in a fine opening night performance, and deserved all the applause they were given, and I should say it was considerable.

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### Editorial Page



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## News Briefs

### Bag a turkey

How would you like to bag a turkey for Thanksgiving? This is possible if you buy a ticket for the Turkey-Give-Away sponsored by the Crops Club.

Five turkeys weighing approximately from 12 to 16 pounds will be given away. A donation of 25 cents is asked.

The money will go to benefit the Campus Improvement and Crops Club funds.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday Nov. 12, but the bulk of the tickets went on sale at the Crops Club meeting Wednesday Nov. 13. Tickets will stop being sold Monday Nov. 25 at noon.

Winners will be announced over KSLY Monday Nov. 25. Winners need not be present.

Chairman for the Turkey Give-Away is Sal Di Salvo. For additional information contact the Crops Department or members of the Crops Club.

### Ski season starts

Displays of new ski equipment, continuous showings of skiing movies, a ski apparel fashion show, and a chance to swap or sell old ski equipment will all be a part of the Ski Club's Ski Fair to be held Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The annual event, which serves as a kick-off for the 1968-1969 ski season, is designed to create interest in skiing and familiarize students with the ski club.

Herb Bower's Ski Shop in

Bakersfield will supply the ski equipment and apparel.

The first Ski Club outing will be held Jan. 18-19 at Badger Pass.

### Fine Art film slated

The effect an understanding, sympathetic presence has on a society reject, in this case a lonely child, is the theme of "Quiet On", a film sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15 in the AC Aud. at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

In the film, a rejected boy is sent to a school for treatment, and under the expert guidance of a psychiatrist and counselor, he regains his self awareness.

### Wives slate sale

The Mechanical Engineering Wives Club will hold a rummage sale and bazaar at the I.D.E.S. Hall, 640 Mill Street, on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate items, please contact Marsha Cook at 543-6931.

### Sax player sought

The Collegians stage and dance band is in need of a saxophone player, preferably a baritone sax, to fill a vacancy which will exist due to the transfer of Jim Meadows.

Try-outs for this spot will be held Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in MSD 218.

### Want to go fishing?

Do you have an unused fishing rod sitting in your closet or fish hooks lying in your desk? Now is your chance to use them.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, there will be a deep sea fishing trip for Crops Club members and their friends. The boat will leave from Avila Beach, and cost will be \$7.50 a person. The maximum is 20 people, and it will be first come first served.

For additional information contact Ron Perry or Paul Fountain of the Crops Department. For those of you who have delicate stomachs Perry will provide Dramamine pills.

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# More flap on SNAP, YNA vs. CCR, faculty stirs writers

## Prejudice here?

Editor: I am writing this letter not to specifically pass judgement concerning the SNAP float but rather to give the student population an idea as to the atmosphere under which decisions were made concerning the float.

David Freeman submitted SNAP's float proposal: an American flag draped over a coffin with a helmet hanging on an upturned rifle, with the words "Why Isn't He Here For Homecoming?" Perhaps many will feel the float "harsh" but then it does not seem SAC's business to "protect" the student population from the "harsh" world. The purpose of Homecoming floats is to present the full spectrum of student life, and SNAP's float certainly falls into this category. In fact SAC was unable to "legally" reject SNAP's float on the basis of theme. But the prejudice against SNAP was too strong. The NO! signs were up even before Mr. Freeman finished his presentation. The prejudice was not against the float, but against SNAP.

Warren Burgess supported SNAP's float proposal. Dr. Kennedy did not feel the need to intervene. No one on "the outside" really expected SAC to reject the float. But the prejudice of SAC was unforeseen. Even the speech

by Dave Markowitz was a surprise. One of the worst enemies of an idea is one-time advocates gone to the other side, and Mr. Markowitz is just that. Mr. Markowitz stated that Cal Poly should worry about its image in the town. Since when did Mr. Markowitz begin worrying what the townspeople think? I doubt his sincerity.

It seems ironic that SAC felt the need to reject SNAP's float in the "students' best interest" when Dr. Kennedy did not feel such a need. Did someone say we are a conservative campus? Perhaps, but I always thought our leaders were supposed to make judgments based on sound reasoning, not on prejudice. Long live the freedom to express someone's views and may we all be so narrow-minded.

Steve Corri,  
Engineering Council  
Representative

## Boycott urged

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to the citizens of San Luis Obispo and the students at Cal Poly. First, to the beloved citizens.

In our recent election you very generously voted to defeat not only proposition 8, which would

have brought \$17 million to Cal Poly for much needed construction, but also Proposition B, which would have given financial support to your local junior college. Please rest assured that your sagacious (oh, I am sorry; make that "wise") judgment has not gone unnoticed by all of us dumb college students. Some of us, in our ignorance, even think that you voted to protect your precious pocketbooks. Is it possible that you don't realize that increased college construction means more college students, meaning more gold for you coffers?

And now to the students. Wake up, ladies and gentlemen! We have been pouring money into this town for years, inflating the well-guarded pocketbooks of the misers here. And what type of reciprocal support do we get? A 3 to 2 vote to deny us the help we and other colleges need. To me at least, this hurts. And the one place that we can return the favor is in those very same pocketbooks. Every time you start to spend a nickel in this town, think of the election. And then think of a better place to spend your money.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for this space.

Sincerely,  
James Woot  
Vice-Chairman, SAC

## ASSIST, where?

Editors:

What ever happened to faculty evaluations?

A year ago I heard that there was going to be a faculty evaluation on this campus. This year I have been hearing the same thing, but so far nothing.

What has happened to ASSIST? The grapevine says that ASSIST is so tied up in red tape that when faculty evaluations are finally published they will only be able to list the top 15 per cent of the teachers in the school. This is probably the most worthless thing a hard-working committee has accomplished on this campus.

Who is going to protect us from the bottom 15 per cent, or even the mediocre 70 per cent? If an evaluation is to be done, let's have 100 per cent evaluation.

Impatiently,  
Carlene Yoder  
Howard Webb

## Unity for America

An open letter to youth for a New America

As a member of the Youth for New America, you have probably worked hard these last few months to aid certain candidates in their quest to become your representative in either the state or the national legislatures. In some cases you succeeded, but most often you failed.

I hope that, because of your failures, you are not too discouraged, but, rather, determined to overcome your defeats and to continue to work toward your stated goals, a New America.

I, too, seek a New America, and I am proud that my own efforts these last few months have aided Richard M. Nixon to become President-Elect of the United States.

Like yours, the New America for which I aspire will be one of Freedom for All Individuals; it will be an America where a woman can leave the sanctity of her own home after dark without fear of assault; an America where the black man can leave the ghetto to live and work in harmony with the white; an America where the concept of freedom for the people of an underprivileged nation will no

longer seem unacceptable; an America where those who break the Law will be punished by the Law, and where no man will stand above the Law; and, finally, it will be an America for all Americans.

Although our goals are primarily the same, we seem to have some different ideas on how to accomplish them. It is for this reason that I join such leaders as Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and Mike Mansfield in sending forth a plea for unity, for it is only through a United America that we can attain a New America.

Leslie R. Creelman

## CU conference answers questions

College Union construction is bustling along, but a problem is store?

This is but one of the problems, that of a business manager for the College Union Building, that will be under discussion in a special College Union Conference.

The conference began yesterday with a background summary, and is continuing today from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and concluding Monday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Composed of 40 prominent

students, whose organization's functions will be affected by the College Union Building, the conference will probe the issues of selecting a manager of the entire building and staffing different departments within the complex.

"It suddenly occurred to some people that there is a lack of awareness on campus on the part of the students, faculty, and

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## Physics dinner

The Society of Physics Students will hold its annual dinner at the home of Kenneth Oswa on Friday Nov. 15 at 6 o'clock.

All physics majors, faculty and friends are invited.

The menu will include barbecued steak, salad, beans and a dessert. The cost will be \$1.75 per person.

Tickets can be obtained in Room E-9 of the Science Building or from club officers.

## Wilder comedy set

"One, Two, Three," the Billy Wilder comedy, will be shown Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

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## Played best game vs. L.A.

## Mustangs tackle UCSB

The Mustangs will attempt to make it three straight wins over U.C. Santa Barbara tomorrow afternoon in Goleta.

The 2 p.m. contest is set for Campus Field on the Santa Barbara campus.

Poly currently holds a 18-10-1 edge in the rivalry which dates back to 1921.

Two years ago, the Mustangs pulled out a 14-10 win over the Gauchos at Campus Field which had just been dedicated.

A pass from fullback Steve Arnold to halfback Rich Terrell gave the Mustangs the winning margin and its best season (8-4) under coach F. Sheldon Harden.

Last year's squad ended a dismal 3-7 season with an upset 30-14 win over Santa Barbara.

Tomorrow's clash, 45th Homecoming for Santa Barbara, figures to be another thriller.

Coach Jack Curtice isn't taking the Harpermen lightly.

Curtice, former head man at Stanford, observed, "In all traditional games, your mental preparedness is a key factor."

"We can only hope that our gang will bounce back after the Pacific loss (27-31)."

Curtice, remembering last year's upset, cautioned, "Coach Harper has done a magnificent job up there and we know that we have a tremendous fight on our hands."

"We thought that we were going to get 'em last year and look what happened."

"So you never can tell what's ahead when you play Cal Poly."

The Gauchos' offense is spearheaded by quarterback Jim Curtice, Jack's son, and All-American candidate Tom Broadhead.

Curtice has completed 94 of 180 passes for 1149 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also leads the Gauchos in total offense with 1306 yards.

Broadhead, a senior, is Santa Barbara's leading rusher with 781 yards in 141 carries for a 5.3 yard average.

He was a 1967 first team

Little All-Coast selection, Coach Curtice rates Broadhead as "one of the finest running backs I have ever had the privilege of coaching."

On the other hand, the Mustangs lost standout linebacker Lee Treadwell for the remainder of the season.

Treadwell, a crumpling tackler all season, had knee surgery last Tuesday.

Los Angeles	0	7	13	0-20
Mustangs	0	13	0	9-22

Scoring:  
 CP—Abate 5 run (kick failed)  
 LA—Williams 10 pass from Erdhaus (Kirsch kick)  
 CP—Abate 10 run (Volos kick)  
 LA—Luciani 4 run (Kirsch kick)  
 LA—Erdhaus 7 run (run failed)  
 CP—Volos 37 field goal  
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UCSB		
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7	Tampa	17
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59	Whittier	14
49	Mendocino	14
42	Cal State Long Beach	21
33	Santa Clara	14
21	Pacific	27

Quarterback Gary Abate regained the starting assignment for tomorrow's game after scoring three touchdowns in Poly's 22-20 upset win over Cal State Los Angeles.

Abate capped the game with a three yard jaunt around right end with 30 seconds left to give the Mustangs the win.

His three touchdowns tied a school game record for touchdowns by rushing.

Coach Harper lauded the Stockton junior by saying the Los Angeles game was "without question Gary's best game of the year."

"His block on that kickoff

was an indicator of the kind of ball games we played."

The block Harper referred to was a key block thrown by Abate that sprang Joe Acosta for a 13 yard kickoff return.

The Mustang defense, the best in the CCAA, had its hands full with Diablo quarterback John Erdhaus.

Erdhaus completed 18 of 23 passes for 198 yards and one score.

Coach Harper observed, "Erdhaus is by far the best quarterback we have faced this season."

"He lived up to his billing," Harper noted.

Offensively, the Mustangs outdid the Diablos. The Green and Gold put out its best passing performance of the season.

Between Abate and Don Milan, the Mustangs completed 13 of 26 passes for 172 yards. The previous best was 147 yards in Poly's 81-0 win over Cal Western.

Apparently Harper was conceding some praise for his grid-ers.

The Mustang mentor called his team's performance against Los Angeles "our best team effort of the season."

"The boys played together and

put out a fine team effort."

"Our consistency has been coming around," Harper added.

Another bright note in last Saturday's game was the defensive play of Rich Christie.

The senior cornerback intercepted his seventh pass of the season to tie a school single game record set by Bob Beathard in 1957 and tied by Chuck Merino in 1965.

Tailback Pete Ehrhardt sustained a bruised-knee injury against the Diablos. Whether he sees action tomorrow is still unknown.

## Mermen in tourney

Mustang poloists finished the season by downing Los Angeles State 13-9 last Saturday here, in preparation for the state college meet in Hayward this weekend.

The swimmers face San Francisco State first round who earlier this year beat the Mustang mermen 7-5 in a close battle.

The state college meet is what it's all for according to Coach Richard Anderson, and the Mustangs proved they're ready for it by leaving Los Angeles Diablos little chance of making a comeback in last week's game.

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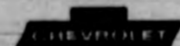
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## Colts end year with win

by Coach Tom Lee

Special to Mustang Daily

The game plan was simple. We would run the sweeps, the off tackle plays and use the pass judiciously when the defense moved in to stop the run. The results were quite gratifying, as we defeated the Fresno Bulldogs, 58-14, last Friday on our field.

We jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead in the first quarter as running back Harvey Gabel scored on an eight yard off tackle trap play on the first series of plays. Gabel also set up the second touchdown with beautiful 42 yard run to our two yard line, where Quarterback Carl Smith swept left and for the six points.

Smith also accounted for the next 12 points as he completed scoring passes to split end Paul Ramsey of 16 and 71 yards.

Ramsey, who also scored on a two-yard run in the second quarter, was a top high school footballer that we recruited from Fresno.

At halftime, we decided to stay on the ground and go with the off-tackle power plays and the end sweeps, since they (Fresno) were vulnerable at these positions and it didn't seem necessary to be fancy or to pass too much.

We then went to work with determination and wound up scoring three times in the quarter.

In the last quarter, with the

issue decided, Gabel scored the final tally on a six yard burst off tackle to cement the victory.

Defensive end Steve Caminiti kicked the last five points-after-touchdowns.

This game marked the end of the season for us and left us very satisfied with the results of our season play.

It is not generally known, but the goal of the freshman team is the development of the players for the varsity team, therefore the won-lost record is of secondary importance. To this end we had a very successful season.

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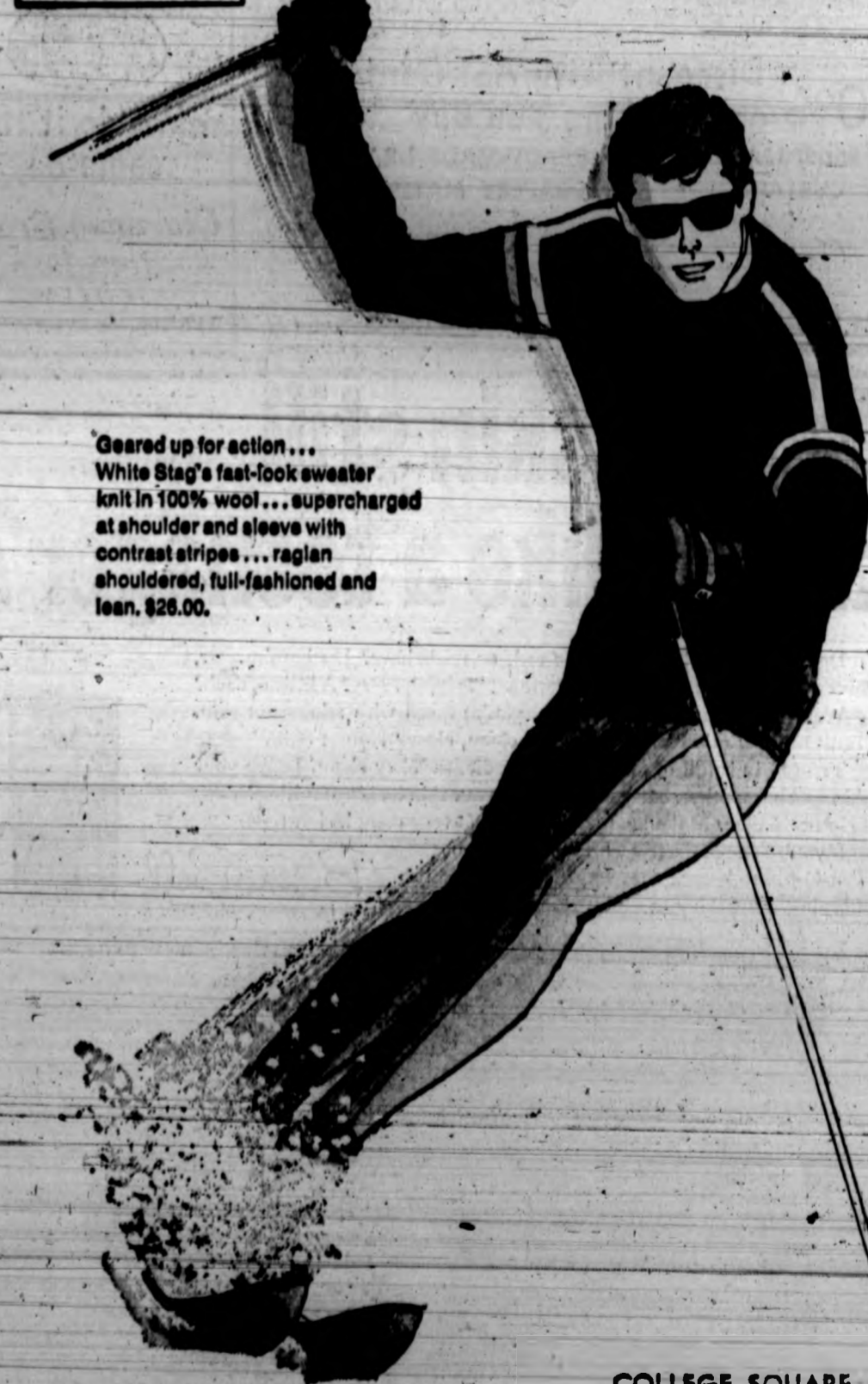


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