

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Friday, April 10, 1970

San Luis Obispo, California

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A two-car collision on Grand Avenue yesterday morning caused major damage to the vehicles but did not harm two students involved.

A 1969 Chevrolet driven by Dean Duncan of Muir Hall was southbound on Grand Ave-

nue and collided with a 1963 Studebaker driven by Dia Felt, of Yosemite Hall. A witness said the Felt vehicle was turning left into a parking lot when the accident occurred.

No citations were issued at the scene.

Photos by Russ Brabenec

## Tongue bit a little late

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Assemblyman Jess Unruh said Thursday that Gov. Ronald Reagan had "forfeited any right to hold public office" by his statement about a bloodbath in curbing campus militants.

Unruh, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor to run against Reagan, said the statement was "a deliberate invitation to violence" and would be welcomed by "the revolutionaries he says he is against."

Unruh called a news conference to blast the Reagan statement. Reagan, in an appearance before the California Growers meeting Tuesday, had said: "If it's to be a bloodbath, let it be now."

Reagan later tempered the remark, saying it was a figure of speech and certainly no one wanted a bloodbath. But he added that there "comes a moment in which we must bite the bullet."

Unruh said frankly he intended to try to "hang that statement around Reagan's neck" in the political campaign. Unruh said that even in his withdrawal of the remark he used other violent language.

"He ought to bite his tongue instead of the bullet," Unruh said. "This man is so violence prone himself apparently that he can't appeal to people in a calm and reasonable manner."

Unruh said he did not know whether Reagan used such terms to win support from

those upset by campus disturbances but that if it was not deliberate "it is even worse."

"I don't know whether it was a deliberate attempt but it has worked for him very well politically. However, he hasn't got rid of campus violence," Unruh said.

In response to a question, Unruh said he was "not running against Sam Yorty" —the Los Angeles mayor also seeking the Democratic nomination —but against Reagan.

Asked if he did not consider Yorty a major opponent, Unruh said:

"Oh, he's a potent politician and a wily and crafty man and I'm sure in the last few weeks of the campaign he will drop every dead cat he can."

Unruh was asked about Reagan's wisecrack that he would run against Yorty and let his wife, Nancy, run against Unruh.

"I think I'm getting the best of the bargain," Unruh said.

Reagan told reporters a short time later at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art that he had used "bloodbath" as a figure of speech.

"I used it as an example in answering a question, not in a formal statement," Reagan said, denying he had late retracted the phrase.

"Actually," he added, "I never would in any way suggest administering a bath to dissident radicals because that clearly would constitute a violation of their constitutional rights."

## Poly Royal papertalk

Censorship, lawsuits, and general organization were the main topics that hovered around yesterday's meeting of the general Poly Royal Board, trying to produce a better organized "country fair on a college campus."

A great deal of discussion centered around the stamp of approval needed for literature to be passed out during Poly Royal. It was announced that this is only an attempt to stop the flow of propaganda during the fair.

Many of the club representatives referred to this as a form of censorship, but Don Covan, chairman of the board, insisted that it was not.

He also said that it would be much more efficient if the clubs brought their material to the committee in charge well before the April 24 start. He said this would make it possible for last minute changes to be included so the printed matter could still be handed out.

It was mentioned that Poly Royal is not the place for the distribution of propaganda.

Club representatives were informed that because of safety hazards they would not be able to place directional signs around campus mounted on stakes. Covan said that as a result of last year's stake signs, four lawsuits had been brought against the college. Covan explained that these were results of people tripping over either the stake themselves or the holes that they created.

The representatives were also told the reasoning behind the placing of the concession stands in various areas throughout the campus, rather than allowing them to be centralized in one location.

They were told that this would be for the convenience of the visitors, so they would not have to go out of their way to find something to eat. It was also announced that signs would be posted to direct people to general eating areas, instead of the

traditional multitude of signs that announced specific concessions all in the same area.

## Draft Induction rule changed

OAKLAND UPI—Seventeen men who refused induction were indicted by federal officials Wednesday under new administrative procedures adopted to clear up a backlog of draft cases.

"From now on," said U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr., "if a man refuses induction he can expect to be indicted within two or three weeks, except for those transferring their cases from other districts."

Under the old procedure, indictments did not come for as long as 18 months after refusal, although the average time was about four months.

Wednesday's indictments brought the total pending in Oakland to 287.

## Captains anyone?

In the ancient Mayan culture of old Mexico, there was a popular game called tlaxtil. Has the game returned as a new intercollegiate sport?

Tlaxtil was very much like basketball. The object was to successfully put a hard leather ball through the goal, which resembled two hoops, or a stone block with a hole in the center.

Upon winning the game, the victors scrambled through the crowd taking whatever they pleased from the unprotected audience. It was the misfortune of the team captain of the losing squad to be castrated.

The rather interesting fixture that extends from the side of the new College Union building strangely resembles this goal. The Mayan looking figure faces the Men's Gym and is a stone block with a circle engraved in the center, and a square hole inside the circle. Does this perhaps indicate the creation of a new intercollegiate sport? The question also arises concerning the election of team captains.

The score was set straight by Peter K. Phillips, campus facilities planner. According to Phillips, the protruding structure will be a clock. The porcelain and

steel face will be two-sided, one pointing towards the dining hall, the other will face the Music Department. "There won't be any bells ringing from the clock, it will just keep the time," Phillips said.

The athletes can rest easier now, and the students who are a

little hard of hearing, or near-sighted will be able to see the correct campus time from the dormitory end of the campus. The only question remaining is: to which face the Clock Tower will the new clock be synchronized?





# FITZ ON FRIDAY

## Baywood won't last

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH  
Staff Writer

Ah, the bushy greenness, the wild flattened cypress trees, the extra fresh air of salt and fog. Baywood Park is a quiet place to study and play.

"Baywood" really means Los Osos, Los Osos Highlands, and Cuesta-By-The-Sea. The hills are similar, the pine and spruce trees smell alike, people move slowly, traffic lights aren't needed.

Most everyone has a view of "the rock" or the dune buggy dotted sand spit. The streets are in need of repair—more from weather and sand than the passing of cars.

Older men with little hair pass peacefully as younger men with longer hair fly kites and play in the streets. If polarization exists in Baywood, it is between spiders and people or snails and people.

Poverty exists in Baywood though it is not a social stain like a city slum. A barking dog hears his echo in hills and shrubs; cats creeping through carpets of grass cause owners to care less about money shortages and commensurate technological vacancies.

Cable television has not been set up in Baywood. Some say lack of interest keeps it out, others say petitions are going around and around and around. But nobody is fighting in the streets about it.

"Issues" either don't exist at

all or are very silent. Perhaps protestation is silly when people are comfortable. Roosters raise mild hell in the mornings. Aside from that, things are quiet.

How long the unostentatious social climate will last depends upon the length of time it takes Los Angeles to arrive.

It will be a few years yet, maybe 15 or 22 years, but Los Angeles will come flying in with its not so heavenly wings of soot and destruction.

First, the smog will be noticeable. There will be debate: whether Baywood is getting "some new kind of summer fog" or whether Baywood is breathing "smog."

Then, the "Not A Through Road" signs will be torn down, because all roads will connect with all other roads—in order for Baywood residents to reach the "light industry" comfortably.

Industry will be "necessary" to provide jobs and lower the tax "base" for real estate developers. The new City Council will place strict pollution control rules upon factories, but Los Angeles knows how absurd such tokenism is.

Oil industries will have "safety" regulations to follow, but off-shore drilling will never be anything but dangerous. Folks arriving in Baywood, via the six-lane Los Osos Valley Expressway, will have a "spectacular" view of the oil

platforms.

The entire Los Osos Valley will be housing projects and San Jose styled shopping centers—for "Your Convenience" the stores will be open seven days a week until midnight.

Militant ecologists will meet on Monday nights, in a small shack between the VVW (Veterans of the Vietnam War) building and the First American Church. The young environmental activists will plan demonstrations "To involve the total community"—which will mean the 874,000 people in the Baywood-Osos "area"—but the pollution issue will be tired by then, drowned in a sea of rhetoric and redundancy.

All the trees and snails and spiders will begin to fade away as the masses arrive. It will happen. Nobody will be able to stop the trend of urbanization.

The pelicans are dying now, victims of DDT. Other Baywood birds are endangered. When the city arrives, most birds will die or fly away. A Bay-Osos Jetport will poison the rest.

About the only slowdown will come with the slipping death of Plankton and resulting lack of oxygen. . . oxygen which is needed to operate blast furnaces and Boeing 777 jets.

## Our Model U.N. represents U.S.

Prepared and aware, 19 students will be leaving this campus for Eugene, Oregon on April 15.

The 19 are members of this campus' chapter of the Model United Nations. They will be attending the 20th session of the Model U.N. of the Far West.

The host school for this years convention, University of Oregon, expects about 1,200 delegates to attend. These delegates will come from Model U.N. chapters in colleges of 11 far Western states, Canada and Mexico.

Earlier in the year, each chapter was assigned a nation to represent at the convention. Each chapter becomes the nation they were assigned. They represent it as delegates from that country would at an actual session of U.N.

Due to the quality of past performance, Model U.N. on this campus was assigned to represent the United States. This honor also presented a challenge. Each student put in an average of 12 hours a week readying their participation.

# IT'S MY VIEW

## Vote queried

by GINNY LEAL  
Guest Editorial

In this age of increased student involvement with campus issues and administration, Student Affairs Council (SAC) is asking the students to vote Wednesday whether or not to eliminate one of four elected student officer positions.

Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) recommended to SAC that the question of an elected versus a hired secretary for the students be placed on the April 15 special election. SAC agreed to put the question up to the students.

Perhaps SEC was premature in making their recommendation. It decided that the present system was not completely efficient, but instead of researching other systems that might be more effective on this campus, it arbitrarily chose the idea of a hired secretary, chosen by the President and Vice President.

When questioned, Paul Kresge, ASI President and Chairman of SEC, said there were no provisions made as to how the secretary would be hired, other than an advertisement in the Mustang Daily. SEC did not establish a plan for payment of this secretary, and no guidelines were set up for wages, hours per week, or job specifications, yet, the students are asked to vote on this half-formed idea.

The job of ASI Secretary has grown in proportion to the campus, and is now too large for one person to handle efficiently, and still attend school as a full-time student. The ASI officers of two years ago realized this, and made provisions for hiring administrative assistants, primarily to aid the ASI Secretary with the increasing paperwork. This is the system we are utilizing now, with satisfactory results.

President Kresge presented SEC's reasons for the recommendation at the March 31 SAC meeting.

SEC: What would happen if no-one ran for the office?

REFUTATION: The present system of government, with the President, Vice President and Secretary elected by the students at large, has been in effect since 1935, with less than 1000 students. This has not been a problem in over 35 years, and now, with over 11,000 students, is it logical to assume that there will not be at least one person running for the office?

SEC: How could you be sure the person elected would be competent?

REFUTATION: That question can be applied to any elected official from the President on down. The students elect their officers on the basis of their personal qualifications, which should guard against this. If such a person should be elected, there are steps that can be taken to remove them from office.

Another point is the basic difference between an elected official and a hired typist. A person elected to a job is responsible to the entire student body; a hired secretary is responsible primarily to her employer.

It is also bad policy on the part of SAC to ask the students to vote on a major change in student government on such short notice, and without presenting the arguments, pro and con.

This is not the way to run an election, and the students should object to the position in which they are being placed by this hasty special election.

# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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# Cycle people proclaim 'war'

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Angry trail bike enthusiasts are ready to wage "all-out war" to disprove the view that conservation and motorized trail bikes don't mix.

And they may have to do something close to it to prevent the U.S. Forest Service from prohibiting vehicles in a large section of the Sierra high country in Sequoia and Inyo National Forests.

The purpose of the proposed ban is to protect the only known natural habitat of the golden trout—California's state fish.

While the bike riders agree that the trout must be protected, they don't think it requires setting aside 166,000 acres as a future wilderness area which the Forest Service has recommended.

"This is an all-out war with us," declared Harvey Campbell, president of the Bakersfield Trail Bike Club. "This is our last stand and we are going to have our say one time."

He said 600,000 to 700,000 persons support his position.

The furor erupted after the Forest Service recently announced it planned to close the region to vehicles and manage it as a wilderness area until such time as Congress decides whether it should be placed under the Wilderness Act.

A Forest Service spokesman said the recommendation was based on response at public meetings in Lone Pine and Bakersfield last year when a majority of those present urged the trout area be set aside as wilderness.

The conservationist Sierra Club supports the plan and chides the trail bike clubs for their opposition.

"I have yet to hear a vehicle representative admit that wilderness anywhere should be preserved," said Joe Fontaine, chairman of the club's Kern-County chapter.

For the most part, the bike riders object to the amount of land the Forest Service wants to make off-limits to vehicles. One spokesman suggested the area should be only 23,000 acres, or about one eighth of the area proposed by the Forest Service.

Gary Combs, an Oildale contractor and bike enthusiast, complained the closure will work a hardship on the working man who has only limited time and funds for high country trips.

"If the trails are closed the following signs would be appropriate: Welcome to the Sequoia National Country Club. Those persons with excess time and money, enjoy yourselves. Others need not apply," he said.

Fontaine and the Sierra Club don't see it that way.

"A backpack trip is the cheapest kind of vacation one can get," said Fontaine. "It costs less than staying home because you can only carry a limited amount of supplies. And many campers and backpackers cannot afford the considerable cost of a trail machine."

He added he doubted whether backpackers and horseback riders have anymore time for high country trips than do trail bike riders.

The Forest Service recommendation becomes effective as soon as it is approved by regional headquarters in San Francisco. A spokesman in Porterville said approval was expected soon.

## ROTC GRADS MOVE UP THE LINE

# ROTC loses 10 men

Ten graduates of this college were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army during ceremonies which took place Tuesday (March 17) afternoon on campus.

They are James A. Cox of Arroyo Grande; Ronald J. Gregorian, Fresno; Charles F. Partridge, Jr., Saugus; Leonard S. Pederson, Santa Maria; Jay P. Rich, San Luis Obispo; William J. Roddy, Fresno; David R. Sponseller, Berkeley; Donald J. Sverchek, San Luis Obispo; James W. Whitmore, Redwood City; and Peter E. Pederson, San Luis Obispo.

All ten completed their bachelor's degree study here this week and are scheduled to report for active duty within 90 days.

Col. William L. Hastie, professor of military science and head of the college's Military Science Department administered the oath of office following a commissioning address by Dr. Carl C. Cummins, dean of the School of Applied Arts.

The men commissioned Tuesday afternoon bring to more than 170 the number of graduates who have received Army com-

missions through the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the college in the past 15 months.

A total of 623 men have become officers as a result of the Cal Poly program since it was organized in 1950.

With some 375 members of the college student body enrolled in voluntary courses and activities, the ROTC unit here is among the largest such programs in the Western U.S.

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KCPR, campus radio began this quarter with a new service of 24 hours a day. The large staff of trained disc jockeys has enabled the new management to program around the clock. KCPR will be aiming to serve the public during the additional hours by airing programming in areas not previously explored.

The new program philosophy will reflect the outcome of a recent survey of college residents and will be directed toward the mature college student, according to Gary Gardner, public relations. Most of the broadcast day will include contemporary rock, sprinkled with appropriate amounts of folk and popular sounds. Atwo-hour classical

concert from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday will be presented in response to opinions gathered in the recent survey.

Program director Keith Cuddeback indicated that although most of the broadcast day will feature music, programs with an educational content will gradually encompass a greater portion of the program structure.

Among such such programs will be:

—Daily 10-minute newscasts at 4 p.m. with headlines and stories at 45 minutes after each hour until midnight.

—Focus, a show featuring one new album each week, Sundays at 4 p.m.

—Open End, Sundays at 5 p.m., each week's news in review and in depth through interviews.

—Sunday Parade, at 6 p.m., a variety show of magazine format.

—Sunday-By-Request, from 7

p.m. until midnight, returns by popular request.

—Study Break, a call-in talk show, hosted by Alan Holmes, having evolved from a Sunday-By-Request break several weeks ago, Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

—Mustang Baseball, covering all home games with live commentary, as scheduled.

—Student Affairs Council, Tuesday nights.

—Peace Corps, four weekly pre-recorded examinations of the organization's accomplishments in different countries.

Under the direction of station manager Bill Gural and the advisement of Ed Zuchelli, the stations' power will be effectively increased to 10 watts, pending final approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

**Bookstore to get rebound**

by ANN OMERT  
Staff Writer

Being unique is a quality which this college has always shown. The interior of the new bookstore in the College Union will be no exception.

Two architect majors, Larry Price and Brent Berry, took on a professional attitude two years ago when they began research for designing the fixtures for the El Corral's new location.

At least for a time, this college will be the only one with special features such as the carousel book drop, turning paper rack and cut board to eliminate lifting reams of paper, and specially designed supply holders among other ideas.

These features have been "complemented by every bookstore manager and supplier that has seen the plans," stated

Mrs. Mary Lee Green, bookstore manager.

The Department of Corrections will build the fixtures. This will be the first time anything like this has been done and will keep state money within state operations. According to Price and Berry, the carpenter shop at the corrections center is one of the best they have seen.

"Because it is a polytechnic school we sell more supplies than most colleges in California," stated Mrs. Green. The present store was built to supply 6,000 students. It is now having a constantly re-stock the limited shelf space for the 12,000 student population.

The new design is flexible and has been planned with 10 years foresight. This allows for an increase up to 20,000 students. All profits from El Corral will continue to be used for student facilities.

Mrs. Green stated that the use of student talents and creative ideas such as Yosemite Hall has shown this college a "trail breaker for new thoughts."

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# Petitions okay

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Senate today passed and sent to the Assembly legislation allowing 18-year-olds to circulate petitions proposing a reduction in the minimum voting age.

The measure by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, passed 21-13, the bare minimum needed for approval in the Senate.

If passed by the Assembly and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, it would allow 18-year-olds to circulate signature petitions to qualify for the November ballot an initiative proposing to lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 19 or 18.

If the measure qualified, however, 18-year-olds would not be allowed to vote on it.

Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, denounced the bill as setting a "bad precedent" and said it would lead "to the proverbial camel's nose under the tent."

Marks and Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, charged that Bradley and other opponents were "afraid of the young."

"What is wrong with allowing

people 18 years of age to circulate petitions for anything whatsoever?" Moscone asked.

Sen. George Danielson, D-Los Angeles, told the Senate, I don't think it becomes members of this body to run in fright from 18-year-olds and 19-year-olds."

"I cannot conceive how anybody can be afraid of this bill unless we can say we are afraid of the youth of our state and our nation," Danielson said.

Moscone said 18-year-olds should be allowed to circulate petitions because they do not have the vast sums needed to hire a professional signature-collecting organization.

The Senate last week refused to approve an "urgency clause" on the Marks bill which would have allowed it to take effect in time for the June primary ballot. He later removed the clause which would have required at least 27 votes for passage.

Senate leader Jack Schrade, R-San Diego, voted against the bill.

# Opportunities in school limited in some areas

SAN FRANCISCO UPI—An expert in school finance has charged that one of every five American school children is being denied an equal opportunity to learn.

Hugh Calkins, chairman of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, said the chief task of the 1970's is the "elimination of inequality of opportunity" in the nation's schools.

Calkins, delivering the keynote address Sunday at the 13th National Conference on School Finance sponsored by the National Education Association, proposed a four-point program to finance schools and halt the "national school crisis."

The program included a federal income tax for education, reform of school foundation laws to achieve greater fairness, adoption of a philosophy of broad categorical grants and constructive use of competition in education.

"Schools in the inner city, schools in the suburban poverty enclave, schools in Appalachia and along the Rio Grande—wherever the failure rate is high—is likely to find the system of financial crisis," Calkins said.

"Solving the financial crisis of the schools that fail may not by itself cause them to succeed; yet

until these schools have a solid fiscal base, it is unrealistic to overcome the educational crisis which confronts them," the Cleveland attorney said.

"The only thing that is remarkable is that for so long we have taxed incomes without allocating a specific part of an increased tax to the national service which most contributes to the development of the income," he said in regard to his proposal for a federal income tax for education.

Calkins criticized inequities in state school foundation laws, contending that such laws usually "determine 'wealth' on the basis of property tax base per pupil, without adjusting for municipal overburden."

"This made sense some 40 years ago when tax base per pupil was much higher in the cities than elsewhere; it is grossly unfair today in cities where the tax base has been eroded so that it is no higher than in surrounding communities."

Calkins also called for "constructive competition" in the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

He said in higher education, and in public education in affluent areas, there is competition provided by having a choice of educational institutions.

# Prepare police now for campus unrest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—City attorneys from two college towns advised their colleagues today that police must be prepared and ready to move quickly against campus disorders.

Robert T. Anderson, city attorney of Berkeley, Calif., and Philip M. Cronin, city solicitor of Cambridge, Mass., made the urgent recommendations before a seminar on urban violence sponsored by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Curfews are one of the most effective means of controlling riots, John Dekker, Wichita, Kan., director of law, said. But he said the widespread attitude among judges and police that a curfew violation is a minor offense "is partially responsible for the decay of respect for justice."

Anderson said the seeds of violence at the University of California were sown long before the 1964 "Free Speech Movement," which has been credited with launching Berkeley's agitations.

"Sit-ins, lie-ins, sleep-ins, teach-ins, troop train blockage, picketing, parades, demonstrations, rallies, assemblies, takeover of property owned by public agencies for use and development of 'peoples parks,' rent strike—the list goes on and on," he said.

"Thus we have senseless and idiotic violence and destruction of property. The news media dutifully report the utterances of those who justify such actions with the statement that it is all right to destroy a bank building because banks have money and money is used to carry on the war in Vietnam."

"What complete rubbish and nonsense. Why is the news media so intent on encouraging this lunacy?"

Anderson sketched a Berkeley proposal for "citizen participation" program. It was planned to enlist volunteers to encourage public discussion of

related issues, attend public assemblies where their presence and example hopefully would help "cool it," organize a telephone network that would advise affected areas of the city immediately of an emergency and place wardens throughout the central city to warn pedestrians of impending danger.

The wardens would have been

unarmed, but critics described them as potential "storm troopers," the city's "private army," and "vigilantes," and the idea was dropped, Anderson said.

He regretted it, as he did the city council's decision against a police proposal for a helicopter patrol of the city in the face of outraged cries from a large part of the community.

# Pollution asks better engines

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Extensive as well as intensive research is currently being performed in the hope of developing a new type of automobile engine.

The idea is to provide a substitute for the internal combustion engine, which causes pollution problems.

What is needed is a complete break with the past—an auto engine based on an entirely new concept of propulsion.

Often, the quickest way to come up with a new concept is to hold a brainstorming session. With that in mind, I recently assembled a group of deep thinkers from various fields outside the auto industry.

Then I tossed up the question "What would make a good substitute for the internal combustion engine?" and had them bat it around.

"The most logical substitute for an internal combustion engine would be external combustion engine," one of my guests brainstormed. "If you burn the fuel externally, you do away with exhaust fumes, which are the major source of pollution."

"Right!" another guest agreed. "Instead of having exhaust fumes, you would have smoke. Smoke is easier to see than exhaust fumes and there-

fore would be easier to control."

"That would be a step forward," I said, "but it is not a new concept. Are there any other ideas?"

"I may have something," a third guest said. "Why have any kind of combustion? Why not have carbonation instead?"

I said, "Would you mind elaborating on that a bit?"

"Be glad to. If you have ever opened a bottle of champagne, you are aware that it exerts a force capable of propelling a cork across the room where it lands in a bowl of chopped chicken livers."

"This force is a result of carbonation, which is caused by fermentation. Now if you had an engine which had a carbonator in place of a carburetor, you could exert a force capable of propelling an auto."

Well, there you have it, Detroit. And I might point out that a carbonated engine would use the most abundant fuel in the world—sour grapes.

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# Mustang Daily Sports

## Stickers dump Pomona 34-20

by Bill Kingsbaker  
Sports Writer

The Mustang golfers evened their record at 7-7-1 by splitting a pair of matches this week.

Presently posting a 2-8 league record, coach Bill Hicks' stickers downed the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona 34-20, last Friday. Greg Edwards won low medalist honors with a fine round of 71. One stroke back with a 72 was Jim Kiger, followed by Steve Lockyer's 74. Ed Phillips fired a 79, while Perry Pederson and Dave Hyde had 80, 82 respectively.

On Monday, the Bulldogs of

Fresno State visited the Mustang six here in San Luis Obispo, and came out on top 29-25. "Our boys did a real good job both days, even though they lost to Fresno by four points", Hicks commented. "We lost to Fresno 22-5 last time we met, so our guys are definitely shooting lower and much more consistent."

Today the Mustangs resume league action when they take on the Titans of Fullerton State. Trying to surpass the .500 mark, the Mustangs will be teeing off at 1:00 p.m. on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course.



Jim Kiger swings for victory.

Photo by Gene Blazek

## Spikers to run at Sac Relays

The Mustang track team is pursuing its third straight California Collegiate Athletic Association championship this season but, victory will not come easy. The other members of the CCAA promise to give the Green and Gold a run for their money.

This weekend should give an indication of who will give coach Dick Purcell's spikers the most trouble throughout the year.

The Mustangs will send 35 members of its team to the Mt. San Antonio College on Saturday. Cal Poly Pomona, which is hosting the meet, and UC Riverside two CCAA opponents will be there to battle Purcell's troops along with Cal State Los Angeles.

At the same time San Fernando Valley State and Cal State Fullerton the two other members of the CCAA will meet Cal State Long Beach in Fullerton. The winner of the San Fernando-Fullerton match-up is given the best chance of any of the CCAA teams to upset the Mustangs in league competition.

Assistant track coach Fred Banks told Mustang Daily, "We will take first place in this meet. The Cal State (Fullerton) track team has some sprinters who can turn in times of 9.2 and 9.3 and so does UC Riverside. But, we will take the 220 yard run and the 440 relay to counter them."

Who ever wins over the weekend will have a long way to go to catch the powerful Mustangs, however. Purcell's squad is either first or second in 16 of the 18 events in the CCAA lineup and are one-two in three divisions.

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# Mustang Daily Sports

Mustang Daily

Friday, April 10, 1970—Page 7

## Simon says



## Inside Mustang nine

Early last week Mustang baseball coach Augie Garrido told me his team would have to rely on hustle, defense, and strong pitching to subdue the University of California Riverside Highlanders in an upcoming three-game series.

The series is over, and probably so are Poly's chances of capturing the California Athletic Association title.

The reason is that the Mustangs lost two of the three games against the previously winless Highlanders. In only one of the three games were they able to effectively combine the three ingredients that Garrido had counted upon.

That game was the first of the series, when the team played satisfactorily, if not vastly improved. Noble allowed only four hits and his teammates made meritorious plays behind him.

But in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday the pitching fell apart, and the defense failed in vital in-ning in the second contest.

It wasn't a case of all good and all bad Saturday, as Larry Silva turned in a sparkling relief job in the first game—after the damage had been done. In the second game the Mustang defense performed like a well-oiled machine behind Bill Hall for five and two-thirds in-nings, before committing two key errors.

Garrido was at a loss to explain the difference in his ball club from Friday to Saturday. At a sports luncheon this week he told listeners, this reporter included, that his team played poorly in the doubleheader, and he was quoted in an Athletic News Bureau release as saying "...it was hard to imagine we were the same ball club."

The Mustang coach, in his initial season at the helm, has had over three months and 29 games to mold his squad. Yet the team holds an unenviable 4-15 non-league record and is 9-20 overall.

(Continued on page 8)



GRU LUMBIS. Mustang runner leads the of efforts just like this one when they run in pack. The Mustangs are hoping for a bundle the Mt. Sac Relays this weekend.

Photo by Russ Brabenec

## Fleet feet run at Hancock

Several former and future Mustang track and field performers will compete in the Hancock Relays Saturday night in Santa Maria.

9.4 sprinter Ruben Smith and 9.3 Jim Edmondson of last year's team will join with redshirts Darrell Thorn, 9.3 and Lowell Henry, 9.7 in the open 100 yard dash and all the men will also go in the 440 yard relay.

Alumni Terry Record will be participating in distance events, and redshirt Reynaldo Brown, a 7'3" high jumper in the 1968 Olympics while still in high school, will cavort in his favorite event.

The high school division of the relays will be held tonight with 14 schools entered in A, B and C competition, while the Open, Collegiate, and Junior College divisions will be held on Saturday evening at the Santa Maria stadium. Special women's and junior high school events will also be conducted.

There will be eight junior colleges competing in the junior college division and 12 competitors representing different organizations throughout the state.

In the college division, teams like the University of Nevada which won the Claremont relays two weeks ago will be competing against Fresno Pacific, the Southern California Striders, and the Santa Monica athletic club.

This year the relays are dedicated to Mr. Ed Zuchelli, a member of this school's journalism department, for his help in establishing the first Hancock Relays.

## Schedule for the week

Baseball:  
April 10, Cal Poly at Chapman College, 2:30 p.m.

April 11, Cal Poly at Chapman College (2), 12 noon.

April 14, Cal Poly at Fresno State (2), 2:20 p.m.

Track:  
April 11, U.C. Riverside, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal Poly SLO at Mt. Sac, 5 p.m.

Tennis:  
April 10, Cal Poly SLO at Cal Poly Pomona, 2:30 p.m.  
April 11, Cal Poly SLO at U.C. Riverside, 10 a.m.

Golf:  
April 10, Cal State Fullerton at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.

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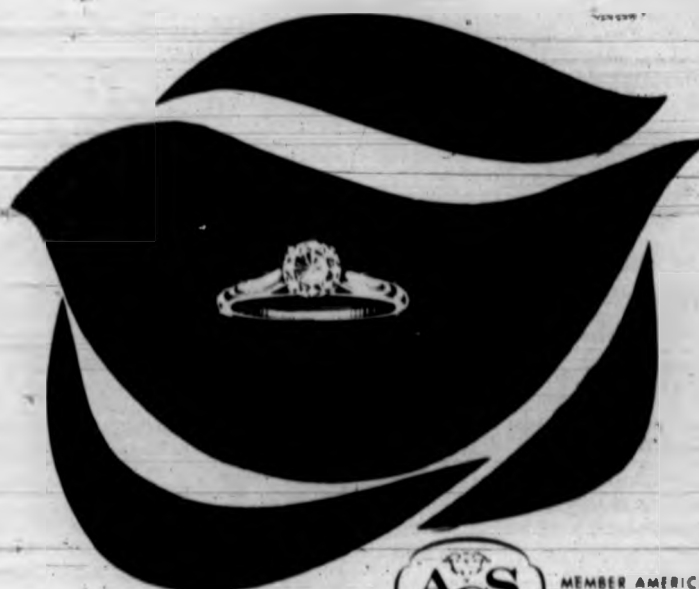
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# Mustang Daily Sports



JOHN ROSS...top Mustang netter, prepares earlier match this season. Ross is heading to stem ball on dismayed opponent in an the Mustangs in one of their best seasons.  
Photo by Russ Brabenac

## Netters chase CCAA crown

The Poly netters will face two CCAA teams this weekend on a two day road trip and will test their skill which has carried them to a 4-0 record in league play.

Today at 2:30 p.m. the Mustangs will face Cal Poly Pomona on the Broncos home court. The Broncos are now in fourth place in the CCAA with a 1-3 win-loss record. The Mustangs are currently leading the conference with a 4-0 record.

The following day, the Mustangs will travel to UC Riverside for an early morning match. The Highlanders are in the middle of the pack with a 2-2 record.

If the Mustangs win these two matches, they will have built up a good head of steam for their confrontation with San Fernando Valley State next Friday.

## Gorge yourself

Been to any good pancake breakfasts lately?

Chances are you haven't even had good pancakes for a while. But the architects are planning to solve that problem this weekend. On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the architects are holding a Pancake Breakfast in Jordano's parking lot, across from Sizzlers.

The cost is \$1.00 for all you can eat. The funds will help in production costs for Poly Royal.

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## Mustang nine meet number 1

Rougher and rougher.

That characterizes the Mustang baseball schedule this season. After battling in California Collegiate Athletic Association play the past month the Mustangs now face Chapman College, the number one-ranked college division team in the nation.

A single game will be played today and a doubleheader is on tap tomorrow (Saturday). The nonconference series will take place on the Chapman diamond.

Mustang coach Augie Garrido labels Chapman as one of "the two dominating teams in

collegiate baseball in California this season." He said that team is presently enjoying one of its best seasons.

Allen Noble will open the series for the Mustangs today at 2:30. Dean Treanor is slated to pitch one game of the doubleheader tomorrow and Tim Hayden is a probable starter in the other, according to Garrido.

Noble currently leads the Mustang pitching staff with a 1.88 earned run average and a 3-1 won-lost mark. He recently underwent dental treatment for an infected tooth and his appearance in the Chapman series had been doubtful until yesterday.

## SIMON SAYS

### Baseball's troubles

(Continued from page 7)

Somehow the Mustangs have been able to break even in 10 conference battles, but when you drop two games to a losing team like Riverside, you're scraping bottom.

Why the poor record?

It is no secret that the Mustangs lack scoring punch. Only twice this season have they scored more than five runs a game, and they lost one of those two. They have been shutout four times, and on 10 other occasions they were unable to cross the plate over two times.

Equally pathetic are Poly's statistics in comparison with its opponents. The Mustangs have hit a combined .216 this season; their opponents have hit .251. The Mustangs have driven in 73 runs; their opponents 107. Even in league competition the Mustangs have been out-hit by their opponents .230 to .213.

Supposedly pitching has been a Poly strong point. A look at the statistics shows that the Mustang pitching staff has a 3.51 earned run average, has given up 126 runs, and allowed 215 hits. In contrast, its opposition has totaled a 2.29 ERA, given up 82 runs, and allowed 186 hits.

At times individual Mustang hurlers have been impressive: Dean Treanor spun a no-hitter, Allen Noble owns a 1.38 ERA in CCAA competition and a 1.00 ERA overall, Bill Hall has lost several heart-breakers and Gary Landrith has given up an average of less than two runs per game.

At other times Little League pitchers could have done better. Like when Treanor gave up six runs in one-third of an inning, or when an opposing team scored 10 runs in each game of a doubleheader, as happened earlier in the season.

The answer is consistency.

If the hitters could provide help to the pitching staff, and if the pitching staff could perform to its potential, we'd have a fine-looking ball team.

However, action speaks better than mere words, and it's not worth the paper they are written on. It is up to the Mustangs to demonstrate to their supporters that they can win—and win consistently.

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