

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

1972  
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER  
of the  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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Four Pages Today

Friday, January 12, 1973



Photo by Mike Sullivan

Getting a preview of the Rawhide Braiding for the California Horseman class is Chris Bomberg (right) at Wednesday night's Craft Center opening for the new quarter. Instructor Rick Taylor displays his technique in preparation for the course that starts the week of January 22.

## Daily grabs top honor

Mustang Daily has been called many things during its lifetime—Mistake Daily, Daily Disappointment, Daily Fishwrapper. But now a new name has been added to the list—award winner. The Mustang Daily staff received word Thursday that it has been given one of two top awards in the California

Newspaper Publishers Association's 1972 Better Newspapers Contest.

The association announced that its 76 judges, all of whom have extensive newspaper backgrounds, had chosen Mustang Daily's three consecutive editions from the week of Nov. 13 as the winning

material.

The California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) is composed of most of California's major newspapers, both student and professional. CNPA figures show that 1,270 newspapers entered the 1972 competition under 34 categories. Each category was broken down into specific circulation sizes, Mustang Daily's being the "less than 15,000" classification.

According to CNPA, the winning entries will be displayed later this year in the annual CNPA Awards Book, published by the Crown Zellerbach Paper Company.

Editor Kathleen Beasley and a number of her staff members will be on hand to accept the honor at the CNPA Convention Awards Luncheon Feb. 9 in San Francisco.

## Justice frees newsman pending defense appeal

Los Angeles (UPI)—William Farr, who was jailed longer than any reporter in U.S. history for refusing to disclose the source of a news story was set free Thursday, temporarily at least.

His pretty blonde fiancée, Cindy Volta, his attorney and 80 reporters were on hand to greet Farr when he was released at 2:13 p.m. after 48 days in solitary confinement.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered the reporter freed "on his own recognizance" pending action by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on Farr's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Farr's lawyer said that would take at least two months.

Farr was jailed last Nov. 27 for refusing to tell the judge in the Charles Manson murder trial which two of the six attorneys gave him information he used in a news story printed in the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

His case had already been appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear it.

A UPI reporter broke the news to Farr in his jail cell that he was to be freed. "I can't tell you how delighted I am," the 38-year-old bachelor exclaimed.

"I've been hoping with all my heart that Douglas would order my release. I've been optimistic so many times and then turned down so many times."

## Campus band tours vicinity

The Collegians Stage and Dance Band and the Collegiate quartet left this morning on tour of local high schools so that students can envision what the band is like, and possibly join it in the future.

Graydon Williams, head of the music department, said that the annual tour is usually to a more distant area like Los Angeles or San Francisco, rather than locally. The group expressed a desire to show the local people just what the music department is doing to make them more aware of the opportunities available here.

The band left at 7:15 a.m. for Paso Robles High School to give a show at 8:15 a.m. The other high schools that the group will visit are Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande High.

## Student presidents oppose planned increase in university parking fees

The passage of a resolution opposing an increase in parking fees highlighted the last meeting of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association, held last weekend in San Jose.

The monthly meeting was also visited by Senator Alfred Alquist, San Jose, and Board of Trustees members Mrs. Stewart Ritchie and Mr. Wendell Witter.

The parking fee resolution is in opposition to a move to be taken by the Trustees to increase the quarter rate from the present \$9 to \$10, and the semester rate from \$13 to \$15.

The CSUCSPA resolution states "that the fee increase is at this time unnecessary and

premature" and that they "actively support Senate Bill 148 with the intentions that revenues derived from such legislation would prevent further increases in the parking fee."

Senate Bill 148, recently signed by Governor Ronald Reagan, sends 80 per cent of monies received from parking fines back to the Parking Fee Revenue Fund for redistribution to the state colleges and universities.

A like resolution was discussed at Tuesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting, stating the members' position against the raise in fees. The SAC resolution also calls for "locally administering (of) funds derived from a parking fee levied of an

individual campus." Further action will be taken at next Wednesday's meeting.

Other action taken at the CSUCSPA meeting was discussion of the legislative program for this year. Control of Students Fees, Student Participation in Governance, EOP, and Financial Aid Sources, were some of the rough draft proposals.

The next CSUCSPA meeting will be held January 21, 22 at Cal State College, Dominguez Hills. Baggett said if any students would like to see something discussed on the agenda to come by the ASI Office (CU 217) and see him.

## Peace coming 'little by little'

Paris (UPI)—The Vietnamese Communists vowed Thursday they would never accept a permanent division of Vietnam and accused the United States and South Vietnam of preparing major military operations while talking peace. But Moscow said peace is coming to Vietnam "little by little."

The Communists made their charges at the regular weekly semi-public session of the Paris talks while Henry A. Kissinger and top Hanoi negotiators met outside the capital in the longest and biggest meeting of their new round of private negotiations.

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for six hours and five minutes in suburban Saint-Nom-la-breche—their fourth straight session this week—and agreed to meet again Friday.

For the first time in the new round of negotiations, they were joined by technical experts who had been holding separate meetings earlier in the week.

In the Soviet city of Minak, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told a group of Western newsmen that "the war little by little goes to its

end." There are negotiations now for the first time in eight years," he added. "What is important is that the two parties wish to finish the conflict by peaceful means."

Brezhnev said "nothing is definite" about his expected visit to the United States sometime in 1973 and made clear it hinges on the end to the Indochina conflict.

In Paris the Vietnam peace negotiations were meeting on all three levels—the private top level bargaining involving Kissinger and top Hanoi negotiators, the technical level meeting of experts seeking to hammer out details of an eventual cease-fire accord and the regular weekly four-way talks of U.S., Saigon, Hanoi and Viet Cong representatives that have been going on futilely for years.

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After Thursday's regular weekly semi-public session in Paris Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau told newsmen: "Saigon forces are grouping for big military clean-up operations. There are movements of troops and concentrations of troops and material."

Sau said that on Nixon's orders, South Korean troops would remain in South Vietnam "to back the military operations against the liberated territories."

"All this shows that the United States, while trying to make the negotiations in Paris drag on and while delaying the signing of a peace agreement, is making ready to launch a new military adventure," he said.

Dinh Ba Thi, chief of the Viet Cong delegation, told the weekly four-sided session of Kieber Avenue talks the Communists would resist any new attack and would never accept partition.

The Viet Cong spokesman rejected Saigon's contention that South Vietnam was a separate sovereign state

## Newsprint ple

London (UPI) — Does good news go down easier than bad? Humans aren't likely to be eating newspapers soon to find out, but animals may.

Scientists at the University of Aston in Birmingham, England have found a way to convert

newspapers into animal food. Tests showed that the paper was nontoxic, nutritious and did not affect yields of beef or milk. The recycling process basically involves soaking newsprint in water to form a soft paste which is then seeded with a form of fungus. Within 24 hours the fungus gives the newsprint paste sufficient nutritional value.

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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Weekend flicks—some winners

by Rick Goulart

For all moviegoers, this week promises to be a little better than usual with a generous helping of murder, adventure, comedy-mystery and nature films, the return of an Oscar winner from last year and a sound candidate

for this year's Oscar stakes on the local bills.

With the award fever that usually hits Hollywood's inner circles at this time of year, comes the arrival of the first awards to be given in the new year. The

Golden Globe Award nominations, announced this week, yielded three films with an impressive six nominations apiece. They are "The Godfather," "Cabaret" and Billy Wilder's "Avanti!" The last is playing at the Fremont and is the film to see this week.

Producer-director Billy Wilder and screenwriter I. A. L. Diamond have collaborated on film many times. Jack Lemmon is their star personality for these feats of comedic genius (remember "Some Like It Hot" with Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe?). "Avanti!" doesn't stray too far from what they have done in the past. It is an old fashioned romantic comedy with a very light touch.

Consider X-businessman Jack Lemmon travelling to the island of Iachia in Italy to pick up Dad, who has been killed in an automobile accident. He soon discovers that Dad died with his summer romance, the mother of Juliet Mills. Together Lemmon and Miss Mills hassle through the red tape of exporting corpses and some delightful antics that make for one heck of a movie.

Lemmon and Miss Mills both have been nominated for Golden Globes the best actor, best actress categories understandably so, for they are quite good. Wilder and Diamond have been nominated in the best screenplay field, Wilder as the best director and the film for the best picture of 1972.

Tonight only in the College Union the ASI Film Committee is showing last year's best documentary Oscar-winner, "The Hellgram Chronicle," dealing with insects surviving in our world. Its art, the camera techniques and the "science fact" theme are what to watch for. The Oblapo is showing the poignantly filmed "Vanishing Wilderness" with a meat packing adventure film and comedy murder mystery out at Madonna, a nicely balanced week of film.

### Mustang Daily

1973  
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## Money-saving book swap

The quarter starts. You're almost broke, but you've just got to buy books for five or six classes. Wouldn't it be great to find a fellow student who has taken your class, buy his book and save some money?

Best of all, this time and money-saving transaction of books and information could go on all quarter. Roundhouse has come up with an idea for a book swap board.

With the permission of the College Union Board of Governors, Roundhouse hopes to organize a centrally located board in the College Union. The Board will direct one student who plans on taking a particular course to another student who has taken, or is now taking, that course and has the book to sell.

The book swap board will be on a continuing sign-up basis similar to the Roundhouse Ride Board. Students may sign-up by checking in the College Union and filling out a card provided. For further details contact the Roundhouse 646-2014.

# Whistle-blower to spout

The United States Army Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, whose charges of covering-up war crimes in Vietnam against his superiors that sparked national controversy, will speak on this campus at 7 p.m. Monday.

"The Injustice of Military Justice" will be the topic of Lt. Col. Herbert's lecture, which is sponsored by Speaker's Forum Committee of the A.S.I. will be held in Chumash auditorium.

Lt. Col. Herbert, who is considered by many to be the most decorated GI of the Korean conflict, resigned from the Army on March 1, 1973, after charging his superiors with cover-up of atrocities.

Three years ago, when Lt. Col. Herbert allegedly reported atrocities involving American

soldiers to his brigade commander, Major General John Barnes, he was told to ignore these atrocities. Herbert formally charged General Barnes and his deputy, Colonel J. Ross Franklin, with dereliction of duty for the attempted cover-up.

As a result of the controversy which ensued, Herbert returned to civilian life in 1973, ending 20 years of military service.

Among Herbert's military services are duties on classified

intelligence missions, service in the Middle East on an intelligence ship, as a Green Beret in Vietnam, and service in the Dominican Republic.

Herbert possesses a master's degree in psychology, and is within a year of completing his Ph.D. His book "Soldier" is scheduled to be published late this month.

Admission to the lecture will be 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for all others.

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## Archies stomp poor designing

The architectural honor society, SCARAB, is sponsoring a contest to stomp...stomp...stomp out bad design. First prize is \$80 with second and third place winners getting \$25 each.

Competition is open to all students and instructors, according to Gerald Shusta, project coordinator. Entries are to be full size and mounted or drawn on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch white board or heavy white paper.

The use of symbols, working, and transparent or opaque colors is optional. Actual colors must be shown if the finished decal is to be in color. Only four colors, including black, may be used.

A separate and removable card with the entrants name, address, phone number, major, and student number must be attached to the back of the entry. All entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday, to Shusta in Agricultural Education room 103.

Students of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design will vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 19 through 23, in the architecture gallery. Winners will be announced Friday, Jan. 20.

"For those archies who don't want a new decal," Shusta said, "we're going to put up the old one, too." He added that the new decal may be on sale in the bookstore by Poly Royal.

## Workshop is rescheduled

The Week of Welcome Workshop that was tentatively scheduled for Jan. 13 has been changed to Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. All counselors and interested people are welcome.



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# Cagers battle UCR, Pomona

Ernie Wheeler's basketball squad moves south tonight and Saturday to challenge two tough opponents in California Collegiate Athletic Association action.

UC Riverside hosts the Mustangs tonight while Cal Poly Pomona entertains the quintet the following evening. Both games start at 8 p.m. following freshman contests.

Riverside's Highlanders enter tonight's action with a 10-1 win-loss record, the lone loss coming at home against the University of San Diego last week, 77-70. Coach Wheeler's squad comes into the confrontation with a 7-5 slate.

Wheeler expects a tough battle from Freddie Goss' squad. "They are a young but very patient team, always waiting for a chance to strike," Wheeler commented.

The Highlanders will be led by talented all-conference, 6-1 guard, John Griffith. The biggest threat to the Mustangs, according to Wheeler, will be forward 6-3 Bobby Walters, the scoring punch of the Riverside attack. An additional feature of the Highland's attack is that all five starters have averaged over 10 points per game.

The following evening, Pomona will counter with five returning starters in its lineup. Bronco center, Al Smith, a towering all-leaguer, should spearhead the Pomona offense. Gary Anderson is the leading scorer with a 12.4 point average.

The Broncos hold a season record of 4-6, but many of the losses can be charged to the latest nemesis of the country, the "London flu." But they appear ready after last week's narrow loss to Riverside.

The flu has hit the Mustang cagers in starting center, Joe Linnemann. Wheeler will be moving Joe Croom to guard and bringing Robert Jennings to the center spot. Potential all-american Billy Jackson will bring his 17.5 scoring average into the must-win weekend contest. Jackson has been cold recently, but if he is back on track, the Mustangs could have a hot weekend.

Pinky Williams and John Parker will fill the other two starting positions.

# Fans dispute Sooner mat victory

The scoreboard read Oklahoma 17, Mustangs 16.

But to the 2,000 referees in the stands, the score should have been reversed.

Oklahoma's Sooners fought past Vaughan Hitchcock's wrestlers and flying debris from fans to record the narrow victory Wednesday night in the Men's Gym. Several shouting matches between Mustang supporters and Sooner wrestlers ensued after what Mustang fans had thought were some bad calls by the official. Wads of paper followed being thrown at the official and at the Oklahoma bench.

The one bright spot for the Mustangs was Glenn Anderson's 100th career victory, for which he

was presented with a plaque from ASI president Robbin Baggett and ASI vice President Denny Johnson.

Oklahoma's deciding point came in the first match when Sooner Steve Breece recorded a superior decision over Ed Levenson. The visitors received four team points instead of the regular three, thus giving the Sooners the winning edge.

Mustang grapplers Anderson, Larry Morgan and Allyn Cooke

kept their undefeated marks with victories, all by decisions.

# Nixon scraps most controls

Washington (UPI) — Pres. Nixon Thursday scrapped most wage-price controls in favor of voluntary economic guidelines. But he said areas where inflation was worst, such as food, health care and construction, controls would be maintained.

In a major revision of his economic policy, Nixon also abolished the Pay Board and Price Commission, turning over their remaining duties to a beefed-up Cost of Living Council to be headed by Harvard professor John T. Dunlop.

## Roundhouse

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Call Roundhouse at 546-2014 or drop by CU 217B.

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