

Banks aren't only places to cash checks

Got any spare change? If not, it might be worthwhile to know where you can get some, or rather, where you can cash a check in this town.

The first thing that pops into most people's minds when you're talking about cashing checks, is the bank. But what do you do when you don't have the means to get to a bank, or when the bank is closed or, even worse, when it's lunch hour and teller lines are starting their second circle around the building?

Well if you're a student and you're on campus, you're in business. Any currently enrolled student can cash a check for up to \$50 at the Cashier's Office in the Union upon presentation of an ABI card and current registration card.

But if you're a student and you're not on campus, you best bet is probably one of the three branches of Cork 'n' Bottle Liquor Stores.

If anything, Cork 'n' Bottle tends to cater to students. Any student from either this

To students with campus IDs some local merchants say yes, others refuse the risk

by JOAN CAMPBELL

university or from Cuesta College may cash a check there for \$50 or for \$50 over the amount of purchase. This figure, of course, may dwindle depending upon the amount of cash the individual store has on hand. Occasionally they'll ask to see your driver's license, but as a general rule, the only identification required is a student ID.

The check-cashing procedure for non-students involves a lot more red tape. According to Lyle Tornquist, manager of the Laurel Lane branch of Cork 'n' Bottle, "We turn down quite a few people who aren't students who try to cash checks here, unless we know them personally."

A non-student must first get on a check-cashing list before he can get any cash. He must fill out an application requesting his name, address, telephone number,

driver's license number, bank and account number and place of employment. The manager then runs a check on this information, and if everything checks out, the applicant is placed on the list and his worries are over.

Another good place to cash a check, regardless of whether or not you're a student, is Jordano's. They'll cash checks for \$50 and \$50 over the amount of purchase, as long as you can show them primary and secondary identification; that is, an ID with your

picture on it and an ID with your signature.

Beno's has a fairly flexible check-cashing policy, but here again, according to manager Chan Blim, "The student has the best chance of cashing a check here." (It is easier to trace a bad check through student ID numbers). Of course, anyone with a check guarantee card will seldom have trouble cashing a check for a reasonable amount.

Beno's check-cashing procedures operate on a rather

subjective basis—that is, they check to see whether the number on your check is high (indicating that you've had an account for some time) or whether your wallet looks like it has some credit cards in it. For the most part though, with sufficient identification, the average person can cash a check there for \$25 without too much trouble.

At other stores, it's a different story. Neither Thrifty Drug nor Cornet will cash checks for over the amount of purchase. Grants won't either unless you have an account with them. In fact, if you write a check for the amount of purchase at Grants, they will ask to see some sort of credit card.

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Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXV No. 55

Four Pages Today

Monday, January 28, 1978

Draft ends months early

Washington—The Nixon administration Saturday ordered an end to the use of the draft except for doctors and dentists—for maintaining U.S. military services.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced the action only hours after the United States signed a peace agreement to end the Vietnam war in Paris.

"Use of the draft has ended," Laird said in an order to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force but draft boards are not being closed down around the nation, a Selection Service spokesman said.

The ending of the draft was achieved five months ahead of President Nixon's target date for zero draft calls as the Defense Department moves to an all-volunteer army.

But Laird made no recommendation on whether Congress should extend Selective Service legislation scheduled to expire in June.

Using the draft, the U.S. manned a 800,000-man force of Army, Navy and Marines in Vietnam to wage the most divisive U.S. war once the North battled the South.

Toward the end of the conflict, America's youth in such states as New York, California and Massachusetts were simply refusing to report to their draft boards.

Others fled to Canada, and it still unclear what actions will be taken by the federal government against these draft dodgers.

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today and after receiving a report from the Secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the Armed Forces henceforth will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines," Laird said.

According to Laird, the order marked the success of Nixon's efforts to move to an all-volunteer force, which was started four years ago when men were being drafted at the rate of 300,000 a year.

"I know that each of you will continue to do whatever is ap-

propriate to support legislation to ensure approval of additional incentives for our men and women as proposed in a special pay incentive legislation," Laird said in asking Congress to support the all-volunteer force.

"I am particularly concerned that without such legislation it will extremely difficult, if not impossible, to maintain the National Guard and Reserve at levels mandated by Congress."

The draft in past years was an incentive for many Americans to enlist in the Reserves and

National Guard as a mean of avoiding combat duty in Vietnam.

There has been growing opposition to the reserve forces in Congress, where influential members contend that it is wasteful to spend taxpayer dollars in maintaining the Guard and Reserve, but never using them in such conflicts as the Vietnam war.

Laird congratulated the military services for implementing Nixon's pledge to end the draft.

Trustees consider tuition for excess units taken

Tuition is knocking at the California university and college door once again—this time as a tax on units taken beyond those required for a degree.

The trustees of the university and college system are considering recommending legislative action which would allow them to set tuition for excess units.

In his report at the trustees' meeting last week, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said, "I am not saying that such enrollment (excess units) lacks educational worth. Rather I am suggesting that it may be a luxury which we are unable to provide until we can better undergird the basic educational needs of all qualified students."

ABI Pres. Robin Baggett said that the organization of student body presidents will oppose this tuition, as they have opposed all tuition bills.

"The complete text of the bill has not been presented, so we cannot take a full position," he said. "But we believe in a full education, not an assembly line education that would leave a person just with a specific vocation. Tuition on excess units could hamper a student."

In other matters, Dumke reviewed the implications of the 1973-74 governor's budget presented to the legislature. He said the budget provides for a 2.2 per cent increase of students, while dollar support (including

salary increases) would rise by 16 per cent.

Dumke said that support for the trustees' salary proposals is reflected in the budget and that \$1 million is set aside for 78 teaching positions beyond those required for enrollment growth.

The trustees postponed a decision on the parking fee increase until their meeting in March.

Prof to discuss USSR politics

Dr. Paul E. Zinner, professor of political science at UC Davis, will lecture on the politics and government of Soviet Russia in Chumash Auditorium at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Zinner has lectured and written extensively on Soviet politics. He has authored five books and numerous articles in professional journals and magazines. He also is a regular panelist on the weekly "World Press" show seen on KQED-TV, San Francisco.

Zinner received his doctorate at Harvard University in 1963 and taught at Columbia University before joining the University of California in 1961.

The lecture is one of a series of academic enrichment presentations sponsored by the Military Science Department. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.



Photo by Henry Gross

The Foundation in the Union is one on-campus facility for pocket money.

Two SAC seats vacant in Wednesday election

A special election will be held Wednesday, January 31, due to the resignation of two Student Affairs Council representatives.

Four candidates have filed to fill the two positions left open by the recent resignation of Margaret Ballantine, Human Development and Education and

Ray Righetti, Engineering and Technology. Mark Zachary is the candidate running for the representative from Human Development and Education and Brad Bettler, Mark Montrose, and Sherman Wing will be trying for the position left open in Engineering and Technology.

Polling booths will be located at the University Union, the Engineering building, and the Business Administration and Education building. Polling hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Students from the School of Human Development and Education and the School of Engineering and Technology will be the only eligible voters.

Poll attendants are still needed, according to Rocky Camp, Elections Committee Chairman, and anyone interested may sign up in the Activities Planning Centers.

Students eligible to vote are required to bring their Fall registration card. The results will be announced at the Student Affairs Council meeting.

SAC revives service awards

The Awards Committee which was voted out of existence by the 1971-72 Student Affairs Council was voted back into existence at a recent meeting of this year's SAC.

Duties of the committee are to select recipients of the Mustang Award, Honorary Mustang of the Year Award, Student of the Month Award, Faculty Advisor of the Year Award, Club of the Year Award, and Gold Key Activity Awards.

Applications for all these awards are available in the Activities Planning Center.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Black demands fizzle in SAC election

There's nothing surprising about a mid-year Student Affairs Council election—weekly meetings and long hours of government work conflicting with classes and the urge to graduate someday take their toll of representatives each year.

But the surprise this year is that the battle for two SAC seats will be as dull as it has been in past years.

Just two weeks ago, over 80 blacks trooped into a SAC meeting.

They were there to demand an apology from an individual who had inadvertently made a slighting remark at a previous meeting.

They were there to demand an apology from all the people who had been present at that meeting.

They were there to begin working on what they see as a racial problem on this campus.

Fred Johnson acted as spokesman for the group throughout the evening. Away from the meeting he relaxed long enough to put his finger on the real problem. He said that blacks and other minorities were rarely represented in any phase of campus life.

"But we do have plans for preparing blacks for student government," he said. "We want this government body (SAC) to start working on black problems right now."

"We, as a group, are willing to work with the ASI government to alleviate the problem."

But the group that was so willing to work and solve mutual problems two weeks ago seems to have disappeared. Three people are running for one seat, only one for the other. None are black.

ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson and representative Ron Martinelli voiced their disappointment and said that they had both asked several blacks to enter the race.

The answers the two received were that they didn't have time for meetings, or that they didn't think they would win.

Twenty-four students make time for the weekly meetings. Some meetings are dramatic with tense issues and burning controversies. But the majority are filled with trivial duties and border on being dull. The two dozen students, for the most part, stick it out.

Last week these students apologize, not for something they had done, but for the fact that they were all white. That could have changed this Wednesday.

It seems that there are many blacks ready to participate in an emotion-packed, exciting confrontation. But there are none willing to put up with the tedious business of running a school.

Brad Beitler supported in race for SAC post

Editor:

Unknown to most students on this campus a special election is going to be held Weds., Jan. 31. This election is being held in order to elect new SAC representatives to fill the vacancies that now exist. One school that is affected by this election is the School of Engineering and Technology.

Of the three people running for this office, one in particular stands out: Brad Beitler. Brad has long been associated with student government and more important has been a member of SAC as a representative from Interhall Council. He is well acquainted with the procedures of SAC and has repeatedly demonstrated the capability to be a responsible representative. The Student Affairs Council is

one of the most important groups on this campus and is only as effective as its members. Brad Beitler is effective and would be an excellent SAC member.

Vote Brad Beitler on Jan. 31 for excellent representation on SAC from Engineering and Technology.

Robert K. Chappell
SAC member

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 220 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.



President's power rise no surprise to the right

Editor:

And now, with the attainment of a cease-fire in Vietnam, and a tenuous peace of sorts weakly obtained, the court historian will begin to have a field day, culminating I suspect, in their announcement of yet another newly discovered truism by the academic world. Of course it will be a jointly issued aphorism deploring (catch this) the growth of presidential power during the tumultuous sixties.

It is indeed fitting that liberalism should come around, post-Vietnam, to the same viewpoint held by American

conservatives during the nineteen fifties; namely, unchecked executive power is on the rise, with all the concomitant, inherent evils one can associate with it. Ultimately, a Tonkin Resolution becomes the rule.

I fully welcome the interest of the liberals in the curtailment of presidential powers; it is a rare act of intellectual probity. However, why oh why did it take them so long? Such are the answers history yearns for and men die seeking.

Gregory M. Fowler

Grass Roots needs help

Editor:

This morning I stopped by the Grass Roots Center...or rather what is left of it. Maxine Lewis, its director and soul, was standing amid the chaos, quietly at a loss.

The water had come in a rush, about four feet deep at its worst, leaving them trapped on table tops for two hours, watching the mud and water claim their meager equipment and the small

supply of food that they had managed to lay in for the homeless and destitute.

They have to start from the bottom. They need food, carpentry work, cleaning materials, tables, chairs, desks...you name it. Maxine takes care of this town's rejects. She more than deserves whatever help we can give her. Call 544-2333.

(Fr.) Joseph Zenk
Chaplain, Newman Center

The war isn't going to end just because...

Editor:

The banner headline "Vietnam Peace" that appeared in the Mustang Daily a few days ago is simply not true. Despite the wishful thinking of editorialists and headline writers of campus newspapers, the war is not going to end just because American personnel are leaving.

Most of us are old enough to remember when the doves assured us peace was just around the corner if we opened negotiations with the Communists. They were wrong. Then they said the war could be over right away if we would stop the bombing. They were wrong again. Now we have been assured that the war is over because America is packing up and leaving Vietnam. Well, despite the mindless candlelight parades and robot chants, the fighting and killing are going to go on without America's presence. Why? Because American is not responsible for the war—Communist aggression and imperialism are. (That's right, Communist imperialism.)

Many of the liberal peace-rikk commentators and columnists who insisted that the war would end if the U.S. got out of Vietnam aren't talking about enemy troops in South Vietnam, it's all too obvious.

Friends, the war won't be over just because America leaves. If you believe other-wise, you have allowed yourself to be misled.

Paul Deer

Mustang Daily 1973
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Evening Herald Fund
Member California Investigative Press Association

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Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and when paid by the Associated Students, Inc. California Private and State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students, members of Graphic Arts Association. Opinions expressed in this paper are signed editorially and articles are the views of the writer, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or the Associated Students Inc., nor official opinions.

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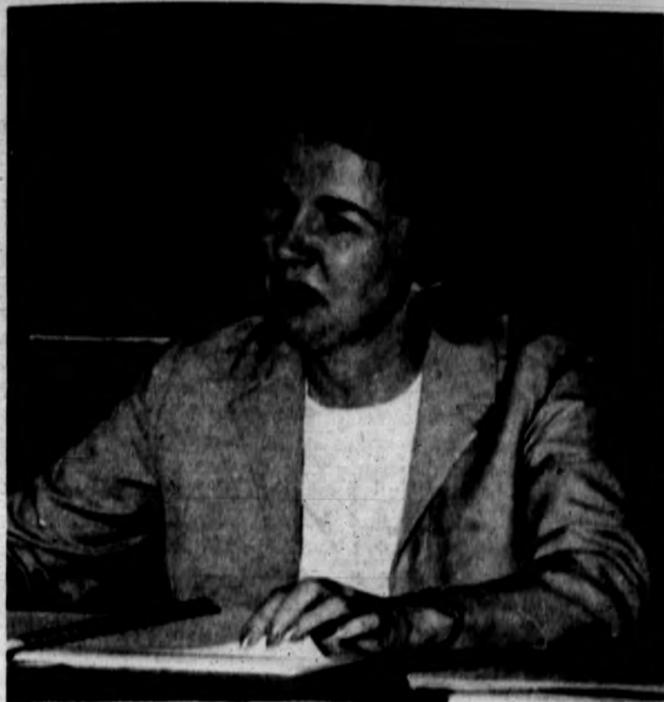
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Lorraine Howard

Who's Who picks Dean of Women for meritorious achievement award

Dean of Women Lorraine Howard is slowly surprising herself and others with national distinction of her many achievements.

Over the past year, Mrs. Howard has been selected to be in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the West," "Ten Thousand Women of Achievement," "The World Who's Who of Women," and the coming publication of "The Dictionary of International Biography."

"No one was more surprised than I was, and still am," said Mrs. Howard. "They somehow find out about you and then all of a sudden, there you are." Mrs. Howard has been a dean on campus since 1964. Besides related administrative assignments, she does vocational and educational counseling for both men and women students.

The selection principle for "Who's Who" is based on meritorious achievement in any field. Persons sketched in the books include leading executives

and officials in government, business, education, religion, the press, civic affairs, fine arts, law, professional and collegiate athletics, top figures in contemporary art and musical styles, and persons responsible for the latest developments in science.

Mrs. Howard received her Ph. D. from Oregon State University. She is a member of Omicron Nu (National Home Economics

Society), Phi Kappa Phi (National Scholastic Honor Society) and Kappa Delta Phi (National Scholastic Education Honor Society).

She holds a general secondary credential in California and Oregon, a standard designated service credential with a specialization in pupil personnel services and is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor.

Noisy, empty stomach? Try a quick breakfast

by ROND WALD

It growls ferociously and pitifully, begging for at least a small morsel of food. But patience is the key word.

Few college students have the time or desire to feed that neglected thing on their way to class. Besides, it's too early to think about things like that.

The morning hours drag by and the growling increases in volume and intensity, only to echo in the empty walls.

By midafternoon most students will finally have assuaged or assuaged their stomachs with some kind of food. And breakfast remains an alien word.

A morning meal does not have to be time consuming and involved as so many mistakenly assume. A slice of toast, or a bowl of cereal, or cottage cheese and fruit, or a bowl of soup, or leftover meat are only a few of the quickies besides a fried egg that are nutritious.

Marketers have caught onto the breakfast hassle and made many items available for the 10 minutes person. Frozen waffles, french toast and even TV breakfasts are a savings on time.

For the two minute person there are still the breakfast drinks, readymade for the

overweights, underweights and the "normals". And then there is always fruit juice and fresh fruit.

For for all those pitiful, constricting and noisy stomachs in the morning there is still hope. Besides, that extra energy boost can be a real necessity sometimes physically and mentally.

Military turns over equipment

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command is quietly turning over thousands of buildings and pieces of military equipment throughout the country to the South Vietnamese to beat a deadline set by the cease-fire agreement, a military source said Friday.

The 11th hour gifts include supplies worth millions of dollars, sources said.

Any military goods remaining in the U.S. hands in South Vietnam after 8 a.m. Sunday must be removed from the country under the cease-fire agreement; any bases or buildings remaining in U.S. military control after that time must be made militarily useless.

The near king of imaginative fantasy, Irwin Allen, who has brought us the film rendition of "The Lost World" and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" plus the television sequel to "Voyage," "Lost in Space," "Time Tunnel" and "Land of the Giants," now brings to the screen a slick melodrama in "The Poseidon Adventure" at the Madonna Plaza Theatre.

"Poseidon" is an adventure in its truest form, an old-fashioned thriller in the "Airport" tradition.

You sensually feel the agonies of the passengers of the S. S. Poseidon on its last voyage, when

it is hit by a massive tidal wave and capsized somewhere in the mid-Atlantic. The plight of a handful of passengers, making their way to the bottom of the ship above them while fighting the rising water line, is the film's basic concern.

"The Poseidon Adventure" displays the talents of 15 Academy Award winners. The acting never quite reaches perfection because it is bogged down with the film's trite script that is one long cliché. Still, noteworthy performances are given by Gene Hackman and Shelley Winters. Miss Winters, who has vowed on doctor's orders never again to gain as much weight as she did for the film, is the movie's scene stealer.

The film sports some opulent

sets, some constructed especially for the film and others filmed on the Queen Mary at Long Beach. But "Poseidon's" greatest asset is its special effects. They are down right awesome and are surely to win an Oscar for A. D. Flowers and L. B. Abbott. Be careful of the film's suspense element. It is the type of movie that tears at your stomach lining.

In its second week at the Obispo is "The New Centurions," portraying the life of a cop (Stacey Keach) from his rookie days onward. The film is gutted with emotion from start to finish. Disney's latest, "Snowball Express," is not too believable but abounds with some hilarious slapstick by Dean Jones at the Fremont.

Senior projects livened by internship program

The thought of a senior project brings a shudder to most students on this campus. But for social science majors, the expected frugery may not come to pass.

The Social Science Department's Internship Program has helped make senior projects more relevant and interesting, or at least that's the opinion of many participating students.

In addition to handling senior project requirements, the program can also be used to fulfill special problems and work experience classes.

The program, according to student coordinator Tina Lewis, began last spring. About 20 students were placed in working positions in several local agencies. Although the students are not paid, they receive unit credit depending on the class in which they are enrolled.

The program, which involves approximately 40 students, can be easily tailored to fit the individual student's desires.

Diane Gold spends 16 hours a week working at the San Luis Obispo County Probation Department. Although she is primarily interested in the work experience aspect, Mrs. Gold has also used her internship for her senior project.

She plans to remain in the program for three quarters and is still in the training portion of employment. Eventually, she will be involved in family counseling which she hopes will lead to a similar career.

Ann Rible is enrolled in the

program for one quarter, primarily to gather information for her senior project.

Mrs. Rible spends four hours a week at the San Luis Obispo County Library. She says that the program, put her in an enjoyable environment she hadn't expected. She feels her senior project, reading material with requests, will be more valuable than the common survey-type project. In her words, "I think it's great!"

In addition to the library and probation department, interns are working at such places as the Santa Inez Indian Reservation, the District Attorney's Office, the county Economic Opportunity Commission and the California Men's Colony. According to Miss Lewis, the employers are very enthusiastic about the program and are anxious to cooperate.

The interns' duties are as varied as their employers: Some do research, surveys and budgets. Others are still in training, and some deal directly with the public.

Interested students must first complete an application which gives basic information and employer preference. If openings are available the student will probably be placed in the position requested. The program is open primarily to junior and senior Social Science majors.

For more information contact Miss Lewis at 643-2686 or faculty coordinators Dr. George Clucas at 646-2987 or Dr. Allen Settle at 646-2944.

Check-cashing in San Luis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On occasion, Safeway will cash checks several dollars over the amount of purchase, but as manager Clifford Hanson says, "We're in business to sell food, not to cash checks."

There are many more stores in San Luis Obispo that will cash your check, but the ones mentioned here are the main ones.

If you plan to do a little travelling, however, and expect to cash a check out of town, it would be to your best advantage to obtain a check guarantee card from your bank, for nowadays, that card carries more weight than just about any other identification imaginable.



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HAYWARD NEXT

Cager title hopes fall

by MARK COOLEY
Sports Editor

Down after two weekend losses, the Mustang basketball squad will try to get back on the winning track tonight when the cagers host Cal State Hayward.

The quintet will try to duplicate their 88-83 win over Hayward in the non-conference battle set for 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. A game featuring the university staff and faculty against the Colt basketball team will precede the varsity tilt at 8:45 p.m.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's squad has turned into a title spoiler after losing to Cal State Bakersfield Friday night, 77-70, in a crucial conference game. The University of San Diego dumped the Mustangs, 73-68, 24 hours later.

The Bakersfield loss snuffed out all hopes the cagers had of repeating as conference champions. Facing a must win

situation with a 1-3 league mark, the Mustangs could not keep pace with the league-leading Roadrunners in the final minutes, after pulling even with just 5:38 remaining.

The Wheelermen started off as if to blow the home team out of the gym and hand the Roadrunners their first league loss. Constant forward John Parker made a three-point play that gave the Mustangs a nine-point lead with just 8:04 to played in the opening stanza.

but after an Ellis Porter jump shot for Bakersfield and a Pinky Williams' charity shot, Bakersfield shot into the lead with nine points to take a 23-22 lead on a couple of buckets by Ross. The

score sawsaw until the Mustangs' Joe Linnemann hit a last second basket to tie matters at 31 apiece at the half.

The second half found the Mustangs playing catchup most of the time. Down by two to four points, the cagers held the lead just once in the second half at 48-47 on a shot by Williams.

Fighting to stay alive, the cagers caught the elusive Roadrunners at 63 on a pair of free throws by Parker with just 5:38 remaining in the contest.

Despite being tied, the Mustangs saw their hopes dwindle with six straight Roadrunner points, giving the Bakersfield a 68-63 advantage with just 4:23 remaining. From

here it was all over as the cagers never mounted a serious threat in the closing moments.

The key reason for the loss came from the cold shooting on the part of the Mustangs as they could make just 24 of 60 shots, an average of 40 per cent. Bakerfield, meanwhile, made 30 of 63 shots for an 47 percent average.

Perhaps the best thing for Wheeler's squad was the return to form of Billy Jackson. The two-time all-conference selection led all scorers and rebounders in the game with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Parker added 15 points while Linnemann and Bob Jennings each tallied 12.

The University of San Diego gave the Mustangs much the same treatment as a week ago when the Toreros claimed a 76-62 win. Both teams played nip and

tuck in the opening minutes of the first half. San Diego then opened up a lead never to be tied in the first half en route to a nine-point advantage. The Toreros led 30-31 hitting for six points in the last minute and a half after the Mustangs crept to within a basket.

Both teams battled evenly trading baskets. The Mustangs pulled ahead for the first time at 51-49 with 11:44 left in the game on a pair of Jackson free throws.

But being tied at 63 with just 3:44 remaining proved fatal once more for the cagers as San Diego did the same as Bakersfield did—scoring six straight points to take a 68-63 lead with just 1:31 left. The lead stretched to eight with 19 seconds left and a pair of quick baskets in the last nine seconds by the Mustangs made the score closer.

Parker led the Mustangs with 17 points while collecting seven rebounds. Jackson and Jennings added 12 points and Williams had 11. Jennings was the leading rebounder with eight caroms.

Matmen dominate foes to claim two victories

Mustang wrestlers easily outclassed their opponents in sweeping to a pair of wins over UCLA, 35-3, and the University of Oregon, 23-13, this past weekend.

Oregon's Ducks came into Saturday's battle as the 17th-ranked team in the nation in the University Division but were unable to match the strength of the nation's top-ranked College Division squad, winning just three matches, one of those by default.

Morgan, at 143, kept his undefeated record intact when he toppled previously undefeated Dave Luke, 6-1. Morgan dominated the Duck by gaining a pair of takedowns, an escape and one point for his 4:03 riding time. Morgan is now 18-0-1.

Anderson, at 150, also demonstrated his superiority in recording a 13-1 superior decision over Oregon's Dean Dixon. The undefeated grappler had take downs and three near falls en route to his easy win. A reversal and 6:23 riding time gave Anderson his margin needed for the superior decision. Anderson is 18-0-0.

Cooke wrestled up a weight class at 167 and dominated the Duck's Jim Thompson for a superior 13-0 decision. Cooke was also unable to record a pin but did have two takedowns, two two-point near falls, a three point near fall, an escape and riding

time point for his winning margin. He is now 17-1.

The Mustangs winning edge came in the 177 bout where Frank Barnhart scored a last-minute decision over Don Evans, 9-7. With the match score 17-9 in favor of the Mustangs, Barnhart's win gave the host team an almost insurmountable 30-9 lead with just two bouts remaining. Barnhart recorded a takedown with only 88 seconds left in the final period to take an 8-7 lead. He then rode out the period to gain an extra point.

Ed Levenson, at 118, Gary McBride at 136, and Fred Stewart at heavyweight. Levenson battled to an 8-3 decision over Rick Willoughby while McBride shut out Ron Catalina, 6-0. Stewart closed the evening with a 5-4 decision over Larry Ermini, the winning margin coming on Stewart's two minutes of riding time.

Oregon gained half of its 13 points in the 134 bout where Mike Ollar won by default over the Mustangs' Mike Wassum. Wassum suffered a "lateral ligament sprain of the right knee" early in the first period and was unable to continue at the

start of the second.

Other Oregon decisions were Duane Stutman at 158, a 9-6 winner over Steve Gardner, and Wes Hines at 140, a 12-4 winner over Keith Leland.

Morgan wasted little time in pinning Bruin Ed King to the mat after just 17 seconds in the second period. Anderson followed suit by pinning Dan Naritoku in just 40 seconds in the second period. Barnhart gained his third pin of the year after 1:25 in the second period. He topped Bruin John White.

Levenson dumped Steve Weiss, 4-1. Decisioning Rodriguez, 2-0, McBride beat one of the better Bruins as Rodriguez had entered the bout with an 11-4 mark.

Gardner pulled out a 6-5 win over Craig Deane while Cooke earned a 9-1 verdict over Brady Hall, who also had an 11-4 mark before his loss. Leland earned a 3-0 win over Chuck Seefeldt.

UCLA's points came at 134 where Gilbert Mendes decisioned Wassum and in the heavyweight match where Stewart and Grant Bartholomew wrestled to a 1-1 tie.

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San Luis Obispo

Aquamen earn win over UCR

Coach Dick Anderson's swimming team swamped UC Riverside, 66-47, at Riverside Friday to earn its first victory of the year after three losses.

Collecting first place in 9 of 13 events, the aquamen were never pressured.

Top swimmers were Pat Hoy, Gerry Heinrich and Craig Cheatham. Hoy won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:22.3 while Heinrich captured the 100-yard freestyle in 58.8. Cheatham won the 200-yard breast-stroke in 2:48.0. All three teamed with Dave Caner to win the 400-yard medley relay in 4:10.6.