

Mustang Daily

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Monday, March 8, 1973



The Los Angeles Thunderbirds will battle the Northern Hawks here in the Men's gym on Thursday, March 29. The roller game is sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as a fund raising activity.

ROLLER GAMES

Big wheels collide here

by Joan Campbell

Roller games fans will get a chance to see their heroes live in action next quarter when some of the big wheels of National Roller Games skate for the first time ever in San Luis Obispo.

The Los Angeles Thunderbirds will battle the Northern Hawks here in the Men's Gym on Thursday, March 29.

Women T-Bird skaters will include manager Shirley Hardman, Sally Vega, Honey Sanchez, Julie "The Ace" Patrick, and the Olympics-Shot-Put-competitor turned-skater, Erlene Brown, the 270 lb. T-Bird blocker.

T-Bird Coach Ralph Valladares will send Greg "Mr. Dependable" Robertson, "Big John" Johnson, Ed Dresser, Henry Bahagan, Leon Jackson, Mike Gochnaur and "The Road-Runner" Terrigno.

The line-up of manager John "Indian" Parker's Hawks includes Lenny "Chicken Man" Silverman, George Adams, Speedy Billy Marshall, and Bennett Jackson. Among the women will be "Princess" Betty Brown, Terry Toledo, Mary Ann Carr, Donna Siegmund, and as Parker put it, "A few surprise skaters for all of the Northern Hawk fans."

The roller game is being sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as a fund-raising attempt for their \$300,000 house. Fraternity members Ed Denn and Tom Hannum arranged the

activity with a man named—and this is not mistake—Mr. Derby.

Hannum admitted that they had some trouble acquiring the use of the gym for the derby due to the possibility of floor damage. The skaters, of course, will bring their own banked track.

Tickets for the (non-televised) game will be on sale Wed. at the Information Desk in the Union, King and Queen Stereo and Brown's Music Store. The price will be \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

In terms of attendance, roller

derbies are the biggest athletic events in America, said Hannum.

Hawk manager Parker promised that they are "going to embarrass the T-Birds in their attempt to get more fans. By the time the game is over, the fans will all be cheering for the Hawks. After anybody with good sense has a chance to see our team in action, they are immediately on our side, so prepare yourselves for a thrill, all you folks up there, because the Hawks are coming!"

Holstein-Friesian cow tops all

A three year old registered Holstein-Friesian dairy female bred and raised on this campus, has been named the three-year-old all-American Holstein-Friesian. Polytechnic Fury Ronda was selected by a panel of the nation's leading dairy cattle judges in a program sponsored by the "Holstein-Friesian World," national breed magazine.

Harmon Toone, head of the Dairy and Poultry Science Department, says it is the first time a Cal Poly bred and raised Holstein-Friesian has earned the all-American honor, which means Ronda is the best three-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian in the nation.

Ronda and her full sister, Polytechnic Fury Repose, were

named reserve all-American produce of Dam, two offspring of the same cow are rated in this category. Another Holstein-Friesian, Polytechnic Knight Vega, earned honorable mention as a heifer calf in the all-American competition.

The Foundation dairy includes a milking barn, holding corrals, various types of loafing barns, pasture, a calf-raising facility, artificial insemination facility, and a pavilion for instructional purposes.

The facility provides a laboratory for the instruction in dairy herd management, dairy operations, dairy cattle selection, breeding and pasture management.

Students fight prof's dismissal

New controversy has arisen over the dismissal of university instructor Dr. Arthur F. Billy.

Billy has held lecturer status in the Welding and Metallurgy Department for approximately a year and a half. He probably will not have a job here in spring.

Only two things are certain in the case of Billy. One is that many students believe he is an excellent instructor. The other is that he is in the process of losing his job.

The students involved said they received little satisfaction concerning Billy but were consoled by various improvements that they had been promised in the department.

According to Welding and Metallurgy students interviewed, the controversy surrounding Billy arose from an alleged personality conflict between himself and various other instructors in the department, including Richard C. Wiley, department head. Because of Billy's lecturer status, he is hired from quarter to quarter, and certain students close to Billy charge that it is because of these personality conflicts that he will not be rehired this spring.

Eight students from the Welding and Metallurgy Department and the Engineering Technology-Welding option met with Academic Vice Pres. Dr. Dale W. Andrews and the School of Engineering Dean Dr. Robert A. Valpey, to express their dissatisfaction with the situation in the Welding and Metallurgy Department (WM).

These meetings were held Feb. 23 and 27. The students involved said they received little satisfaction concerning Billy but were somewhat consoled by various improvements that they had been promised in the department, including the

removal of ET-Welding from the control of the WM department.

These students, however, said they are not yet satisfied with the reasons they have been given for the failure to rehire Billy. According to Valpey, the WM department is allotted 6.89 positions for instructors each quarter. Due to the overabundance of students in the fall and winter quarters, the department hired 7.88 instructors. This spring, in order to make up for the extra positions filled in the fall and winter, only 6.88 instructors will be hired for the department. Billy, as a lecturer, is the first to go.

The instructor is, according to his students, outstanding. Those students from WM and ET-Welding interviewed said they felt that Billy is an asset to the department and to the university. Comments ranged from, "a fine instructor" to "the best instructor I have ever had on this campus". From the random sampling of WM students chosen, none had any negative comments on Billy.

The students said that this is why they feel so strongly that Billy should be retained as an instructor. Certain students close to Billy say that the splitting of the ET-Welding option from the WM department created new positions, any of which he could fill, and at the same time eliminated any of the personality conflicts which might have previously existed. "If they really wanted to get somebody in, they could," said one of the students in reference to the positions.

All this has resulted in a feeling of animosity in the department. Billy has allegedly told certain students that he would not return to teach here next quarter if he could. But his students feel that he is needed in their department, and that he would stay if rehired.

Proceeds from the sale of milk and dairy animals are used by the Foundation for the support of

the dairy facility and other similar instructionally related programs on the campus.

Off-Broadway audition to be held for all crews

One of off Broadway's longest running productions, "The Fantasticks," will be presented on campus during the week of Poly Royal by the College Program Drama Committee.

Chris van der Wulf, directing the production, said that auditions for the eight parts in the musical will be held tonight, in Room 212 of the Music, Speech and Drama Building at 7:00 p.m. "The Fantasticks", written

and scored by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, scheduled here for April 28 through 30 originally opened off-Broadway on May 3, 1960. It won the Vernon-Rice award for the 1960 theatre season.

"The Fantasticks" will need members for all crews. People wishing to work on crews should come to the auditions tonight or may call Chris van der Wulf at 944-2326.

STABILITY U.



SECOND IN COMMAND
Pitts thaws out after dorm confrontation
DEWITT RUSSELL

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Mustang Daily ran a front page headline which read: "Students victors on dorm reform." The words appeared atop a story relating how the administration had accepted all but one of the dorm reform demands presented by five members on Student Affairs Council.

The very same night at the SAC meeting Lee Pitts from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources cried how unfortunate it was that Mustang Daily had run such a terrible headline indicating that the administration emerged from the issue as a "loser." He went on about how in actuality everyone involved in the dorm issue had worked together to achieve the desired outcome.

His words that night were heavy with the milk of human

kindness, a vivid contrast to his words of one week ago when he suggested before SAC and the listeners of KCPR that maybe students ought to "take to the streets" in order to achieve their demands from an administration that had failed to listen or cooperate on the issue for many years.

Quite clearly Pitts was suggesting that students ought to revolt against a heretofore immovable opponent (i.e. the administration). It was hardly an example of students working with the administration or vice versa.

And then there was the threat of a class action lawsuit against the administration, or better yet the freezing of Poly Royal funds in order to embarrass and coerce the administration into accepting the stated demands. Again, hardly what you would call working things out together.

Pitts' performance was reminiscent of the black students' demands issue which appeared before SAC earlier in the year. SAC had been running its meetings and making its decisions all year long with rarely a mention of blacks or minorities at Cal Poly until whom—one night they find themselves surrounded and coerced into unanimously passing a resolution atoning for the racial situation on campus "in the interest of the people to not only recognize the problem but to make a concerted effort to alleviate it..."

It was rather odd that no such resolution had ever been

suggested or created until a group of black students "seized" SAC by the neck. Similarly it was odd that a number of weeks following the heated incident there were individuals from SAC saying they couldn't understand why it had happened since SAC had been working on "the problem" all along.

In both issues SAC members either had very bad memories or they were viewing the situation through rose-colored spectacles.

Isn't it a shame that the headline writers at Mustang Daily don't have a similar pair of rose-colored spectacles. Perhaps then there would be no problems.

Ethnic Council a 'detriment' to a majority

Concerning your article in the March 1st edition of the Daily dealing with a proposed Ethnic Council, I would like to express my revulsion at such an idea. The reason given in the article for such a council appeared to be input by the Ethnic students that evidently does not come from these individuals at present. If that be the main reason for formation of the group, then I think the whole scheme stinks of Ethnic gerrymandering. Every student, regardless of race, is presently represented by a school council that is purported to carry each and every opinion of the members of a particular school to SAC, Finance Committee, and all other groups where such opinion may be deemed necessary. If a new Ethnic Council came into being, then certain students would be represented twice, while other "less fortunate" students would only be heard from once, at best. In an attempt to better represent the student body only certain people are benefiting at the detriment of the majority of students. Such wild ideas must be better thought out before real consideration should be given them.

Steve Sullivan

Brainwashing is denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Defense Department spokesman Friday adamantly rejected suggestions that the Nixon administration had coached returning prisoners of war to make patriotic statements supporting U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"Absolutely not!" retorted Maj. Gen. Daniel James Jr. when asked whether returning POWs had been briefed on what to say upon their return.

"I think it is an insult to their intelligence to say that they could have been brainwashed on a three-hour flight from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines when the other side was not able to do this in seven or eight years."

James said that the prisoners were held for long periods of time under the same conditions and this might account for many of their similar statements.

MOVIE REVIEW
"Sounder" a success
by Rick Goulart

It is refreshing to have a "G" rated motion picture come out of Hollywood and meet such overwhelming success and approval as "Sounder" (Madonna Plaza) is doing. It is the only "G" rated picture in contention for the Best Picture honor, up against the popularity of "The Godfather," "Cabaret," "Deliverance" and Sweden's "The Emigrants." "Sounder's" chances of winning are very good with all that it has going for it.

The film is a heartwarming tale of family togetherness and family love set in the beautiful Louisiana countryside during the Depression. The Morgan family have more than their share of hard times, sharecropping for a gruff owner of the town's general

store, who is interested only in getting his crop and surviving the economic crisis. As expected, complications arise. The family's struggle for survival, sustenance and human dignity is a moving chronicle. I encourage you to take along an extra box of Kleenex.

Closely Tyson, who broke the color barrier in 1963 as the first black actor to star in a continuing television series, "East Side, West Side," is "Sounder's" star.

Her performance as Rebecca Morgan, the mother, is an engaging one, for the nominated Best Screenplay by Lonnie Kider III is poignantly written and heavy on repressed emotion. She

is ecstatic over her Oscar nomination. Like Diana Ross, who she is in competition for the Best Actress award, Miss Tyson is concerned with the adequate film portrayal of black womanhood. She is successful in "Sounder."

Paul Winfield as the father, provides a strong image of parenthood, understanding and loving. His Best Actor nomination is an understandable surprise. Kevin Hooks as Winfield's son is exceptionally good. It is unfortunate that the Best Supporting Actor field was so crowded this year. Martin Ritt masterfully directs with music by Taj Mahal.

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ECOLOGY
Bumper stickers cause ruckus
BRUCE PATROVSKY

I have been amused by the large number of bumper stickers on pick-up trucks which read, "Eat American (Nevada) lamb, 10 Thousand (Million) Coyotes Can't Be Wrong". The implication here is that coyotes are ruining the sheep industry.

This same rationale was used by several sheepherders in Wyoming when they illegally shot several thousand golden and bald eagles. The eagles were shot, many from helicopters, because they were supposed to be carrying off lambs. The disclosure of the shootings touched off a national scandal.

There is no evidence that the eagles were any problem at all, and I don't think the coyote is likely to be as they made him out to be. It seems that many ranchers are looking for convenient scapegoats with which to blame other problems.

Many sheep ranchers believe that coyotes are their friend. If they were removed, the ecological balance would be

upset. The result would be that rodents and other pests, which the coyotes keep under control, would multiply and ruin the range.

One animal protection group is fighting back to protect Mr. Coyote. They have issued thousands of their own bumper stickers which show a picture of a coyote, with the caption: "needed for the balance of nature." My sticker would read: "Shoot American eagles, 1,000 sheep ranchers can't be wrong."

 The proposed Disney development in the Sequoia National Game Refuge (Mineral King) looks more unlikely all the time. It has been held up four
 (Continued on Page 3)

TRAVEL INFO

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Pat McElhare

Woman hustles shots; wins billiard honors

At the recent Associated College Unions-International (ACUI) tournament that was held on this campus Feb. 16, 17, and 18, one of our students, Pat McElhare, won the Women's Pocket Billiards Championship for the region.

Miss McElhare won the straight-pool (also called call-shot) competition after beating Marcia Hamburg of Fresno in the final match with a score of 75 to 66.

With this regional win under her cue stick, Miss McElhare is eligible to compete in the National Collegiate Women's Pocket Billiards Cham-

pionships—if her per inning average rates high enough as compared to the other competitors who are eligible. The per inning average is measured by the average number of balls she makes each time she shoots. Miss McElhare's per inning average is 1.06 balls.

The ACUI Tournament officials will be sending Miss McElhare a letter with a conformation or rejection of her eligibility within the next couple of weeks. If accepted, she will compete in the nationals at Boise State University in Idaho against the regional champions of the entire United States.



Conductor William V. Johnson rehearses the highlighted the 75-piece Symphonic Band last band for the variety music show that Friday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Both glee clubs to sing

A combined performance featuring the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theatre. The concert, which will be given as a program for the Cal Poly Women's Club, will also include the Women's Sextette, a Women's Glee speciality group. The three groups will feature a wide repertoire of music, ranging

from religious Latin songs to folk and popular songs, according to Harold P. Davidson, director of both glee clubs and head of the Music Department.

The women's Glee Club will perform such arrangements as Spencer's "Angelus ad Virginum," a Latin song; "The Water is Wide," and Italian folk song; and the "19th of Never," a

popular love theme.

The Men's Glee Club will feature songs such as Joseph Morais' "Marching to Pretoria," a South African veld song; Thomas Merley's madrigal "Fire, Fire;" and "Railroad Bill," a Southern "bad man" song.

The program, which is free to the public.

Ecology and bumper stickers...

(Continued from Page 1)

years by a Sierra Club lawsuit, and many of its backers are losing interest. An inside rumor has it that the Disney people are looking to Colorado or Europe to build their development, with Mineral King to be dropped.

A recent court decision ruled

that the Interior Department cannot issue rights-of-way for the proposed Trans-Alaskan Pipeline, because this would violate the 1920 Mineral Leasing Act. The right-of-way would exceed maximum mineral leasing through federal land.

If the pipeline goes through, supertankers will carry oil from

the Alaskan port of Valdez to Seattle, Wash. A foretaste of things to come was a recent disclosure that a mini-tanker had recently run aground off the British Columbian Coast, coating miles of nearby beaches with crude. 60 miles of channels and inlets were affected.

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Gary West, Mustang 177-pounder looks down upon another conquered opponent. West finished fourth in the NCAA College Division tournament this past weekend and also recorded the quickest pin of the two-day affair.



Larry Morgan and Coach Vaughn Hitchcock congratulate each other upon being honored in the NCAA tournament. National Champion Morgan was named the tourney's "Most Valuable Wrestler" while Hitchcock was being honored as the "Coach of the Year."

NCAA CHAMPIONS

Grapplers do it again

For the sixth straight time and the seventh in eight years, Vaughn Hitchcock's Mustang wrestling team has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Wrestling Championships.

It was no contest for the grapplers as they grabbed two individual championships, two second place finishes, a third, a fourth, and a fifth-not to mention the "outstanding wrestler," "coach of the year," and "quickest pin" awards all given to the Mustangs.

Hitchcock, whose Mustangs' 168 points easily outdistanced second place Clarion State with 111, was named the coach of the year by his colleagues. It was the second such honor for him at the national tournament and the second honor within a week. He was named the OCAA's coach of the year last week.

Morgan at 184 became the first Mustang national champion when he pinned Western Colorado State's Greg Masten in just 34 seconds in the finals. The pin along with Morgan's other impressive wins gave the Mustang the "outstanding wrestler" award, the second such honor for him in two weeks. Morgan was named most valuable for the conference finals held last weekend.

Morgan reached the finals with superior decisions. He opened with a 27-3 win over Ed Gerace of Geneseo State, an 18-3 decision over Mike Branum of Western Illinois and a 4-0 win over Dave Fozen of Brockport. He then

topped Clarion State's Dohn Rohn in the semifinals.

Glenn Anderson at 180 earned the second national championship for the Mustangs when he decisively Tom Cavanaugh of Cleveland State. It was the second straight national championship for Anderson as he won the 143-pound crown last year.

Anderson reached the finals with pins over Glenn Herman of Moorehead State at 3:55 and Mike Schwars of Washington and Jefferson at 1:13. He also gained decisions over Humboldt State's Steve Tirapelle and Cal State Fullerton's Don Wright. In the semifinals Anderson topped Rich Monroe of Springfield College.

Allyn Cooke at 188 lost a rematch battle with Clarion's Wade Schalles, 9-8, to take second place. Schalles had defeated the Mustang, 9-4, earlier in the year in the East-West Wrestling Classic. Cooke reached the finals via decisions over Don Lubbert of Augustana, 13-8, Jim Alcorn of Puget Sound, 9-8, Nick Porillo of Springfield, 7-3, and a semifinal verdict over Dennis Bishop of Kalamazoo.

Keith Leland at 190 also finished second when he lost a 6-2 decision to top-seeded Fletcher Carr of Tampa University in the finals. His second place finish moved him up two spots from his fourth spot of last year.

Leland reached the finals with a pin over Bob Gordon of Clarion at 3:41 and decisions over Fullerton's Doug Hilliard, 9-3, and Central Missouri's Doug Fritchie, 3-0.

Heavyweight Frank Barnhart surprised everyone with his third place finish. The unseeded Mustang lost just one match enroute to his upset performance. His one loss came to the eventual second place finisher, Chuck Correa of Clarion, 3-1. Barnhart's wins came against Jim Murray of the Coast Guard, a pin at 2:33 and Steve Reiss of Luther, a 6-0 decision.

Although finishing only fourth, Gary West at 177 provided some outstanding wrestling with his pins and upset wins. West was named the tournament's quickest pinner with a 23 second match against Jeff Truley of Akron. West also pinned Lebanon Valley's Al Shortell and upset third-seeded Gene Barber of Trenton with an 8-6 decision.

Gary McBride at 126 settled for a fifth place finish after losing in the semifinals against Fullerton's Harold Wiley.

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