

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

APOLIVE

Vol. XXV No. 88

Four Pages Today

Thursday, March 29, 1973



Student Jim Malone consoles patient as part of paramedical class.

Pre-med class helps students

If you have been wondering whether or not you would fit into the vast field of medicine or medical technology there is an opportunity this quarter to find out. A new experimental course, BIO 233X, is being offered for the purposes of involving medically oriented students in paramedical volunteer work.

The idea of a paramedical volunteer program originated with Jim Malone, a senior in Biological Science and a pre-medical student. He began working with Robert Bonds, coordinator for Student Community Services, to create the structure and organization for the program.

Throughout the fall and winter quarters, as the volunteers appeared and hospitals cooperated, Malone began to work with the Biological Science Department to organize the program into the curriculum as a comprehensive course. The job has been completed and the course is available.

Three medical facilities are involved with the student volunteer program; San Luis Obispo General Hospital, the Community Mental Health

Center, and the Morro Bay Huntington Convalescent Home.

There are several advantages to both the students and the hospitals with this new course. Under the previous SCS Paramedical Volunteer program, the duties of the volunteers were quite limited. Students ran general errands between the various departments of the hospitals, took deliveries from the pharmacy and supply rooms, assisted patients at meal time, and generally tried to make the patients more comfortable.

Those jobs will still be done but a student enrolled in BIO 233X will have a more extensive orientation course than was previously offered and the job of the paramedical volunteer will more closely resemble that of an orderly or a nurse's aid. Through attendance at four on-campus lectures, meetings with hospital staff, training sessions, and specific departmental assignments each quarter, the student can become more intimately acquainted with the medical field in general while still concentrating on his particular area of interest.

Parking fees increased

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Editor

Parking fees will be raised to \$10 per quarter beginning Fall Quarter in the state university and college system.

The decision was reached Wednesday at a trustees' meeting in Los Angeles. In addition, the trustees approved the concept of consortium, or system wide, education.

The \$1 per quarter increase in the parking fee was termed necessary by Vice Chancellor Dale Hamner because of the increase in operating costs and the expense of building additional facilities.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett, speaking on behalf of the college and university student body presidents, opposed the increase.

"What the trustees are proposing is to levy another burdensome and unwanted tax upon students who are now existing on a relatively low income basis," he said.

Baggett also pointed out that many students had worked on behalf of SB 148—a bill passed last year which returns half of the revenue from campus parking tickets to the college and university system—in hopes that the \$250,000 raised would make a fee increase unnecessary.

"The passage of the increase will be a slap in the face to the students who worked admirably for the betterment of the system," Baggett said.

Trustee Winifred H. Lancaster, however, said that the \$3 per year

increase could hardly be viewed as burdensome.

Roy T. Brophy moved that the item be tabled until exact figures for revenue provided by SB 148 and an explanation for increase and cost were available. But Hamner urged its immediate passage, saying, "we feel it is inevitable and that it is desirable to do it now. We urge the board to take action now, so that the increase may be levied in fall."

The increase is expected to raise \$250,000 per year.

The trustees voted to move towards a consortium system to better utilize the faculty and program resources. Under this, the college and university system would be allowed to award degrees and certificates when an individual campus could not. Also the curriculum would be harmonized state wide for reciprocity of credit. The program calls for experiments with various instructional delivery systems, such as independent study, electronic media, and computer instruction.

In other business, the trustees approved the name change of the College Union to the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

New drug abuse bureau set up by Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday to combine the fragmented antidrug efforts of a half-dozen federal agencies in a new Justice Department division strong enough to battle "a resourceful, elusive, worldwide enemy"—the underworld narcotics trafficker.

Mexico Study

Students whose grades have qualified them for a place on the Dean's list may be eligible to study in Mexico City at the Ibero-Americana University for the 1973-74 academic year.

Ten students will be selected to participate in the International Programs of the California State University and Colleges.

Interested students may secure applications at the Office of International Education, Tenaya Hall, Room 126. The application deadline is April 1.

Nixon's plan to establish a Drug Enforcement Administration whose chief will report directly to the attorney general will take effect in 60 days unless vetoed by either the House or Senate.

The proposal was promptly endorsed by Sen. Abraham D. Ribicoff D-Conn., chairman of a government reorganization subcommittee. "Our best efforts to stem the flow of heroin and other deadly drugs have been most seriously undermined by intense rivalry and bitter feuding between the two primary drug enforcement agencies" he said.

Ribicoff was referring to the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD) and the U.S. Customs Bureau's narcotics division.

"Right now the federal government is fighting the war on drug abuse under a distinct handicap" Nixon told Congress

Humanities debate set

"Scientist and Humanist: Who Really Loves Man" will be debated topic Thursday, Mar. 29 when the first program of the "Arts and Humanities '72-73" series for the Spring quarter begins.

Dr. David Hafemeister, a physics instructor, will take the "scientist" position and Dr. Stanislaus Dundon, an instructor in the philosophy department, will take the "humanist" position.

Before coming to this campus, Dr. Hafemeister taught at the University of Illinois and at Carnegie-Mellon University. He also worked as a mechanical engineer at Argonne National Laboratory.

Dr. Dundon's background experience includes being a consultant for Brasch-Newton

Collection in History of Scientific Thought at Stanford University Libraries. Dundon has also taught at St. John's University and the University of Santa Clara.

The debate will be held the University Union Room 230 at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend this free program.

ASI election

Filing, campaigning, and elections dates were announced for the ASI 1972-74 elections at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting.

Filing for candidates begins on April 12 and ends on April 26. Active campaigning begins on April 30 with elections being held on May 9 and 10.



One of the features of the da Vinci festival, which will run March 23 through April 16 at California Polytechnic State University, will be an exhibit of models of the inventions of

Leonardo da Vinci. The 27 models will be on loan to Cal Poly from the International Business Machines Corporation.

WHAT IT IS EOP change questioned

Tommy Smith

Editor's Note: This is the first of two new columns to be introduced this quarter. According to author Tommy Smith, "What It Is" is essentially a method of Third World communication. Next week Judy Sherard will begin her column on women's rights.

For those of us who are EOP students, the incoming Spring Quarter could potentially pose a problem. The Educational Opportunity Program is allegedly a help program (which may or may not include financial assistance) for "economically deprived" students. That's what it's supposed to be. But currently there are some changes being

made that appear to make the purpose of this program somewhat questionable.

One of the biggest and most effective changes made is one dealing with minimum unit requirements, initiated by State College and University Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Essentially, it says that all EOP students receiving financial aid must either pass twelve units, or pay back to the state the money that was allotted to them during that quarter.

If this money is not paid back to the program, the student will receive no EOP funds until it is paid back.

To many brothers and sisters

this change in policy could definitely pose a problem. There's no doubt that in some cases coming from sub-standard schools, and being abruptly cast into Cal Poly's fast moving academic program, a few of us will need time to adapt. It's just plain sad to know that either you pass your twelve units or you don't, there is no probationary period. And what's just as bad is, if you fall short by over seven units you can be expelled.

Why this policy was adopted is somewhat puzzling. That is, it's puzzling if one believes that these types of programs are really "help" programs. In fact, a detailed explanation by Chancellor Dumke himself would probably prove very interesting.

But this is only where our problem starts. Yes, our ever-concerned governor has a plan to make things even hotter. Governor Reagan has proposed to the state legislature to do away with the present EOP program, and replace it with a proposed Emerging Student Program.

Reagan says that this program will identify "needy students with college potential while they are still in high school." As if that's not bad enough, he goes on to say, "Once chosen, a student would be given flexibility in picking which college he wishes to attend, and would be assured of funding throughout his undergraduate career." If this sounds like it might be a good thing, fine! Now all you have to do is get picked.

But maybe this situation isn't so bad. It's wrong that a number of us have had to leave school because of our funds being cut. And it will be even more wrong if more of us have to leave in the future for the same reason.

But the situation won't be so wrong if we all come to a realization in time. If we all see how effective these programs are in keeping down Third World population in this and other schools, we will also be able to see why we must give that extra push. It's not right, but it's necessary.

REVIEW

The Oscars

by RICK GOULART

It all started out as a rumor. Marlon Brando, the favored Best Actor nominee for the title role in Paramount Pictures' "The Godfather," was coming to Tuesday night's Oscar ceremony at the Los Angeles Music Center. The rumor gathered momentum as it was confirmed by Paramount that Brando had requested two tickets from the studio to attend the Academy Awards. Then that tiny rumor turned into what is certain to be the most controversial acceptance speech in Oscar's 48 year history, for Brando did indeed win the Best Actor Oscar and publicly refused the "generous" honor in the form of a young Apache girl who took his place at the podium. Brando's reason was because of the "treatment of the American Indian in motion pictures." I salute his admirable intentions but his timing couldn't have been worse.

Despite all this it was "Cabaret's" night, sweeping eight of its ten nominations and winning three of the top honors. Lisa Minnelli was voted "Best Actress," thanking her Best Director Oscar winner, Bob Fosse, her songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb saying that "making 'Cabaret' was the happiest time of my whole life." Joel Grey, very visibly moved by his Best Supporting Actor win for "Cabaret," thanked everyone and also thanked his wife saying, "you're all loved."

Eileen Heckart destroyed her competition and won the Best Supporting Actress award for her part in the film "Butterflies Are Free."

Diana Ross, who lost to Lisa Minnelli, was the one candidate in any category who had the most ads put out on her portrayal of Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues." She has dispelled the old notion that Oscars can sometimes be bought and I am happy for that. It's too bad she had to lose but this wasn't an ordinary acting year.

"The Poseidon Adventure," took home two Oscars one for the Best Song of the Year, "The Morning After," and the other a special award voted by the Academy's Board of Governors for the film's spectacular special effects.

The "Cabaret" sweep is indicative of the Motion Picture Academy's repulsion of "The Godfather" violence. This film, also nominated for ten Oscars, won three in the end, for Brando, the Best adopted Screenplay by Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola and the coveted Best Picture honor, the top prize of the evening. This is in recognition of the film's arty perfection, its popularity and a successful handling of a very difficult story to produce and film. Somewhere amidst all this is a reassuring statement that the Academy is heading in the right direction. I think everyone was pretty content with the way things finally turned out.

Letter defends Arab 'plotters'

Editor:

Why not \$30,000 instead of a trial?

In reference to the article of March 8, "Arab Plotters Face Trial," why didn't the Israeli pilots who cold-bloodedly shot down the Lybian 787 face trial?

After all the Israelis live according to Biblical law, and the Old Testament says "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

However, the Israelis did offer to make amends for their tragic error, a sum of \$30,000 per victim. Why aren't the Arabs allowed the same choice? Perhaps this is due to Zionists financial influence on public opinion and the policies of the world.

If a life is really worth \$30,000, would you be willing to sacrifice your family for \$30,000 per head?

Many Khoury

Mustang Daily

1978
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund Member California Investigative Press Association

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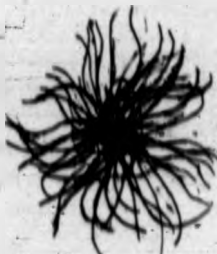
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Blood donors needed

A blood drive to replenish this university's blood bank will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Block P Society, the annual drive was organized to raise at least 100 pints of blood to be used by students, faculty, staff and their dependants.

Dr. Buccola, Block P Advisor, suggests student and faculty

donors, who have not suffered from recent colds or contagious illnesses, not eat four hours prior to giving blood.

Local doctors and nurses from the tri-county blood bank will conduct the blood drawings and serve refreshments to donors after they have given.

Donors, without appointments, may sign up to give blood until 3 p.m.

Guatemala night

The International Student Section of the Women's Club will present the fourth in a series of monthly programs of cultural exchange this Friday.

Guatemalan Night will be the occasion at 8 p.m. in Tenaya Lounge, when international students from Guatemala on this campus feature slides, snapshots materials and costumes typical of their native land.

Main host for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuniga, who will provide many of the items to be presented. Zuniga will be joined by other Guatemalan students in the presentation.

Rice tea known as Orchata and cake made from rice flour called Quezadilla, both native foods in

Guatemala will be served as refreshments after the presentation.

Mrs. Douglas Genereux, co-initiator of the series said that the program would last approximately one hour, plus an hour for the refreshment period.

Mrs. Genereux said that "the past presentations have been quite successful, and have averaged a turnout of approximately 75 to 80 persons."

Roundhouse

Questions? Problems?

Call Roundhouse at 846-2014 or drop by GU 217B.

KCPR to return to air

KCPR, the campus radio station, will return to the air on April 1 at 7 a.m. according to station manager Steve Ruegnitz.

The delay in returning to the air was necessary so equipment and facilities could be repaired and readied for operation, according to Ruegnitz.

Among new equipment installed is a two-way radio to aid

the station's coverage of Poly Royal, student affairs and community affairs, Ruegnitz said.

Ruegnitz announced that a staff meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Graphic Communications Building Room 106. He urges all students enrolled in Journalism 341 as well as others interested in working at the station to attend this meeting.

Broadcast hours for KCPR will be from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Macrobiotics free lecture

Mr. Herman Aihara, a longtime student of macrobiotics, will present a free lecture on the subject Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Hawthorne School Auditorium of San Luis Obispo. Aihara is president of the Georges Ohsawa Macrobiotic Foundation of San Francisco and is purportedly an expert on Eastern philosophy.

Scholarships

The deadline date for submitting applications for scholarships for 1973-74 is April 1, 1973.

Applications and necessary forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration 107.

drug traffic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"for its efforts are those of a loosely confederated alliance facing a resourceful elusive worldwide enemy."

He said the "cold-blooded underworld networks that funnel narcotics from suppliers all over the world into the veins of American drug victims are no respecters of the bureaucratic dividing lines that now complicate our antidrug efforts.

Paramedical class...

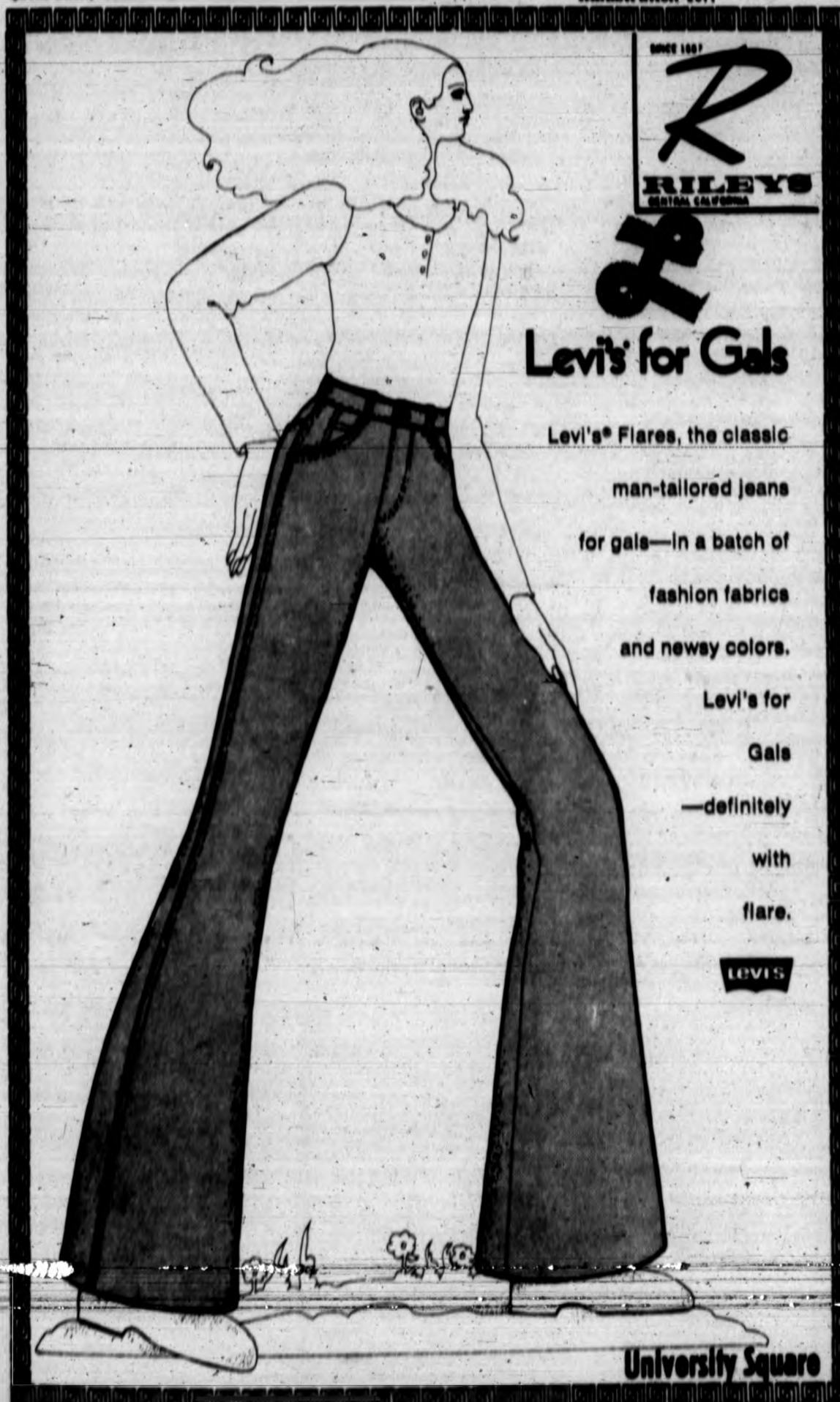
(Continued from page 1)

Medical departments that are now closed to student volunteers, such as obstetrics, physiotherapy, isolation, and pediatrics will be opened under the classroom situation. Library facilities at the hospitals will be open also. Volunteers will be welcome to attend the in-service training sessions involving films, demonstrations, and conferences that are held for the hospital staff.

The course offers students an intensive learning experience.

According to Dr. Richard Nelson, head of the Biological Sciences Department, this course will provide participating students with experience in several medical services and will therefore better prepare them to choose the career for which they are best suited.

All students interested in the paramedical program may add the course during the first class meeting Friday, March 30 between 4 and 5 p.m. in Room B6 of the Science Building.



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TENNIS PLAY

Fresno and UCSB here

Pre-season competition comes to a close this weekend as the Mustang tennis team hosts Fresno State Saturday (10 a.m.) and UC Santa Barbara Sunday (2 p.m.).

The locals take a 9-4 season record into the weekend's play after dropping a match to San Jose State Monday 6-1, and downing Claremont-Mudd Saturday 9-0.

At San Jose, Mustang number-one player Dan Lambert was the only local to record a win, defeating Spartan Andy Moffat 7-6, 7-4, in the singles competition.

Mustang Harold Ertelt lost to Terry Rogers 7-4, 4-1 (Ertelt dropped out early due to illness).

Teammates Dennis Scullion, Pete Lambert, Jim Martin and an Thompson continued the losing effort. The doubles teams of D. Lambert-Ertelt, Scullion-P. Lambert, and Martin-Ron Denevi also could not make headway.

Against Claremont-Mudd the Mustangs found easy going during the singles play but were well-contested in doubles competition. Dan Lambert and Ertelt were forced into a tie-breaker situation by Steve Krumm and Dave Waterhouse but finally prevailed, 3-6, 7-5, 7-4.

The duo of Scullion and Pete Lambert were also well-checked, but wound up on top, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Following Saturday's action,

professional tennis star Dennis Ralston played an exhibition match with Dan Lambert. The former USC ace won, 6-3, in a special pro scoring contest. Dan Lambert teamed with Ertelt only to be edged by Ralston and Scullion in an exhibition doubles match 9-3.

Ralston is co-captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team and was the youngest player ever to win at Wimbledon at 17. He now resides in Bakersfield and is the coach of the Cal State Bakersfield tennis squad. The Mustangs will meet the Roadrunners during the first round robin California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament to be held April 5, 6, and 7 at Cal State Northridge.

All home matches are played on the courts behind the Men's Gym and spectators are encouraged to attend the matches at no charge.



Mustang tennis ace Harold Ertelt takes aim in preparation for weekend's competition against Fresno and UCSB.

Tourney action for golf squad

The 54-hole event includes the Mustang golf team during the first annual Pacific Coast Invitational today and Friday at the Sandpiper Golf Course in Goleta.

The 54-hole event includes teams from 16 colleges in the western United States. Entered are Bakersfield, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, and San Diego State Universities; UCLA; UC Irvine; UC Santa Barbara; UC Riverside; UC Berkeley; USC; Stanford; University of Santa Clara; United States International University; Air Force Academy; and Arizona State.

Representing the Mustangs will be John Sturdivant, Tom Bower, Bill Snell, Doug Jones, Kirk Kidwell, and Dale Eason. In tournament play the top four scores are recorded.

USC and Long Beach are expected to be the heavy favorites, according to Mustang coach Bill Hicks. "We will have a chance to place high if our top four players can shoot in the vicinity of 78 each day," said Hicks.

"The top four players on my team are very strong competitors, but we lack depth in the last two spots," Hicks said. The

Mustangs are sporting a 1-1 overall record.

"A good example of our weakness was the loss to Cuesta," said Hicks. The Mustangs were leading the Cougars on March 12, 20-10, after the first four players had finished. When the last two came in and the smoke had cleared the Cougars won the competition, 20-28.

The next home match is scheduled against Cal State Bakersfield on Monday April 9 at the San Luis Obispo Golf and Country Club.

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