



Photos by Henry Finck

T-Birds ruffle Hawk's feathers in roller derby

by JOAN CAMPBELL

It looked like the Hollywood Freeway on Labor Day. Only it was last Thursday night and the pile-up was in the Men's Gym and the freeway was really a banked skating rink.

Roller Games had done it again. They excited, thrilled, chilled the audience into a harried, helter-skelter frenzy ranging from "Go, Go, Get-em, Get-em" to "Kick-em in the knee."

"The T-Birds are chomping at the bit to get at the Northern Hawks," cries the announcer. "Just squeeze together, folks, (we're already packed like sardines), squeeze together cause there's still a lot more people coming."

You said it. Two lines of anxious fans undulated from the gym like tentacles. One line snaked all the way down to the Health Center parking lot, while the other curled around the gym to the back of the Music building.

"Just four more minutes until the fun begins, folks" says the energetic, red-jacketed young man behind the microphone. "If you'll just squeeze together..."

And out comes the thundering herd of Hawks in their devilish dare-devil costumes of orange and black. "Boo-o-o-o" cries the crowd (a few "yaa's"). But what? What's this? The Great Pumpkin? No! It's Chief John Parker. John "Indian" Parker in the middle of the rink, bare-bellied and bullying his team on to...victory? defeat?

On again, off again, lickety split.

Now it's the T-Birds. The good guys in their patriotic outfits of red, white and blue. "Yea-a-a-a!" screams the crowd, (a few "Boo's"). The guy behind me lets out a shrill whistle, "Vega, you're looking good!" The guy in front of me asks his wife if these are the T-Birds or the Hawks.

I've got a brand new pair of roller skates...

But wait? Could it be? It is! It's Erlene Brown? That 270 lb. Superbird blocker. That Olympics-Shot-Put-competitor-turned skater wonder woman. The crowd goes wild with ecstasy. Come on Erlene? Hang in there, get it on, sock it to them.

Autograph time.

Now they're ready to roll for eight 10-minute periods.

First the ladies. "Princess" Betty Brown starts hassling T-Bird Honey Sanchez. Sally Vega and Sugar Thompson come to her aid.

On Jackson? On Thompson? On Vega, you vixen!

Meanwhile on the other side of the rink there's a heap of bodies groaning and writhing and clutching themselves. A pile-up...a heap of at least four Hawks...And here comes big Erlene, skating at full speed to hurl her massive body onto the fragile heap of the opposition. The crowd stands, groaning with pleasure.

The agony and the ecstasy.

The ten minutes are up and now come the men. Ronnie "Psycho" Rains of the T-Birds is showing and pushing while "Road-Runner" Terrigno is doing a perilous, one-legged balancing act. Watch it there? Chief John Parker is trying to trip up some

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EOP cutbacks

meeting's topic

EOP cutbacks and the student-teacher ratio were some of the key problems discussed during a faculty and staff budget meeting.

Three speakers each gave a 5-10 minute talk on how they viewed the governor's proposed budget for higher education for 1973-74. Those speaking included Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of United Professors of California (UPC), James Landreth, Director of Business affairs of this university, and Dr. Roy Anderson, chairman of the budget committee of the statewide academic senate.

Anderson said that the estimated need for the next year had been \$428,000,000 but was cut to \$408,000,000 when it was given to the legislature. He said the most serious cut was in the EOP program and there were differences of opinion between the assembly and the senate on whether or not to change EOP funding.

Landreth said there are inadequate staff positions and not enough money allocated for the needed increase in positions at this university. He listed weaknesses in allocations for equipment, the salary budget, communications budget, transportation budget, and the student services area with the cut back in EOP.

Dr. Bud Hutchinson said that compared to recent years the new budget was good. One area which he said was bothering him was the teacher student ratio. He said not enough was being done to lower the ratio. However, Dr. Hutchinson said he thinks that the budget is pretty much set, although he can't predict what will happen in the area of salaries. He said that there is a growing distrust between the Chancellor's office and the Legislature.

MEAT BOYCOTT

Ceiling won't stop revolt

(UPI)—Farm and meat industry leaders expressed anger Friday over President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices. Spokeswomen for a housewives' revolt said they would boycott meat anyway.

Elton Berck, president of the Farmers Union in the beef-producing state of Nebraska, epitomized farm belt disgruntlement.

He charged the President acted "under the advice of Wall Street cowboys and legal fact benders...labor osars whose anguished bleatings conveniently overlook the fact that skyrocketing labor costs are at the very heart of the alleged problem."

Housewives who have been in the forefront of organizing an "April Fool's week" meat boycott appeared unimpressed by Nixon's declaration.

Gertrud Rebele of Tewksbury, Mass. head of Women Against Skyrocketing Prices, said of the

For more information on the effect of meat prices locally, see editorial on page 5.

ceiling "I think it stinks-our position is to get meat down where it was in February, 1973."

Mrs. Rose West, who plans to lead a supermarket boycott in Denver, called the ceiling "a grandstand play." Mrs. Ethel Rosen, top figure in a similar drive in Chicago, said, "Nixon is freezing prices at the highest level they've ever been in the history of the country; we are still advocating a national boycott."

However, a Billings, Mont., organization called BEEF (Better to Eat Economic Foods) said it had cancelled a planned boycott as a result of the President's announcement.

Nixon's crackdown did not appear to have an immediate effect on midwest livestock markets.

Beef prices held steady while pork continued to climb-going from \$3 to \$4 per hundred-weight—at several key markets. Economists, cattlemen and farmers foresaw little, if any effect, of the President's action on market prices.

Spokesmen for the meat industry and retailers were dour.

Herrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute, said in Chicago, "The new con-

trols will bring more problems but not more meat to the American consumer.

"It is very unfair to retailers and meat processors who have been continuously under controls since August, 1971, and whose operating profits in handling the nation's meat have been sharply reduced."

The president of the National Association of Food Chains, Clarence G. Adamy, said, "It is very doubtful that most food chains ever fully reflected their red meat costs at the peak of the market. With retail ceilings now established, should the wholesale market again return to its peak, the effect on the supermarket operators could be catastrophic."

Students warned about credibility of job ads

Summer job ads around campus may lead to nowhere, according to Roy Gersten, director of ASI business affairs.

Gersten told Student Affairs Council members at a recent meeting that the American Collegiate Employment Institute that advertises the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide has failed to answer several people who wrote for the guide.

He said the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles informed him that the company has failed to cooperate with the bureau, and is now under investigation by the post office department for possible fraud.

On Wednesday Norman L.

Epstein, vice chancellor and general counsel for the university and college system, wrote to Tim Hall of the company.

"Our office," he said, "has received several complaints from students...that you have failed to furnish the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide to students."

"You may consider this letter a formal legal demand for either the return of the \$4 fee you have received from students, or the forwarding to such students of the guide," the letter concluded.

Gersten said students should check with the Better Business Bureau before sending money for employment guides.

Beef ceiling no big favor to consumer

Pres. Richard Nixon placed a ceiling on beef prices Thursday night, raising hopes of consumers and infuriating producers. The end effect of such a ceiling is uncertain.

Howard Smith, faculty member of the Economics Department here, said that there is a certain amount of danger that the price ceiling will act to diminish supply, giving rise to shortages.

"Conceivably in the coming weeks, there will be spot shortages of various cuts of meat," Smith said. "However, because the ceiling is set at the existing high level of prices, this is apt not to happen."

Smith added that the ceiling will probably only have a marginal effect on the beef prices.

Across campus, Mike Hall in the Animal Science Department agreed that prices were not likely to come down; he said, in fact, that prices were probably right around where they should be.

"Prices have to maintain a certain level to be profitable to the producer," Hall said. "Some people can make money at current prices, but if production costs continue to increase it will be nip and tuck."

He said that some of the costs of production have increased as much as 100 per cent in the past few years. The ceiling will fix the sale price without fixing the production expenses, leaving farmers in a bad way if the price of feed raises.

Hall predicted no shortages, saying, the price of feed is too high for ranchers to hold their fattened cattle.

"We're pretty current on demand. I don't think there will be an oversupply and I think we will keep up with demand," he said.

The ceiling, then, will probably not cause shortages—nor will it reduce those prices that make even young people remember when sirloin and t-bones cost what hamburger costs now. So why a price ceiling at all?

It seems that the President has given into public and political pressure, the same pressures he successfully ignored while pursuing peace in Vietnam. But while he seems to be bowing to consumer demands, he may actually be doing a favor for the corporate ranchers, despite their loud protests.

The ceiling will not bring prices down, and the President knows it. But what the ceiling may accomplish is to discourage boycotts—boycotts that despite their puny and scattered nature have already softened market prices a few pennies.

Nixon would have done consumers a better turn had he continued to ignore them as he has in the past. Rising prices are crises best handled by the public, as housewives flexing their buying power muscles have begun to suspect.

—Kathleen Beasley

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Driver training course for state vehicles

Paper-work can be a drag. For this reason and others, a course is being offered to make it easier for persons desiring a license to drive a state vehicle. This is the defensive driver training course which will be offered April 3 and 5.

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Robert Matheny, supervisor of transportation at Cal Poly, will conduct the course. He will reveal trade secrets about defensive driving. It is mandatory to attend one of these sessions before obtaining a state license. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m. in AE-123.

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The Peace Corps and VISTA were combined in 1971, forming ACTION, a federal Volunteer service agency.

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The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings, whichever is most convenient to you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows: Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sands Motel, 1930 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sands Motel; Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. at the Sands Motel; Monday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Sands Motel. This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

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T-Birds ruffle Hawk's feathers

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T-Birds on the side. Referees whistle and wave their arms and look mean.

The guy sitting on my left is asking his girlfriend if she's seen



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Four more rounds go fast. Round and round and round they

go. Shoving and jamming and pushing and hamming. Erlene does some more of her famous stag leaps and the Hawks are starting to look bedraggled. Jammers and working hard and more and more skaters are being draped over the railing.

The crowd is out of control. Who's going to win? Five second, four seconds, three, two, one.. 3400 pairs of eyes are on the

scoreboard. T-Birds: 94, Hawks: 97. But wait! It hasn't all been tabulated yet. The score changes as the numbers in the left hand column start to increase. T-Birds: 103, Hawks: 97. The crowd roars with approval and flocks down from the bleachers onto the gymnasium floor. The thundering herd.

On the way out, I hear somebody mumbling about the

Romans. Something about bread and circuses.

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BASEBALL RACE

Mustangs share lead

by TONY DIAZ

After dropping the series opener last Friday to Cal Poly Pomona, a scrappy Mustang baseball team battled back to sweep a doubleheader Saturday from the Broncos. With the two crucial wins, the Mustangs share the league lead with the Broncos at 6-3.

The Mustangs lost the opener 4-2 on Friday but surged back to sweep Saturday's doubleheader 5-3 and 9-3.

The Mustangs took an early 4-0 lead on Friday but the Broncos bounced back to give pitcher

Mike Krukow his first loss of the year.

In the first game on Saturday the locals, trailing 2-1 through five innings, put together a four run outburst to bust the game wide open.

Pitcher Rick Simpson started the rally as he got on board on an error. Catcher Doug Redican then drilled a double to score Simpson and he rode home on a single by Dave Oliver. Oliver was forced out by Dan Marple but outfielder Pete Phillips followed with a long double to score the speedy Marple.

Pitcher Simpson scattered six hits and gathered his fourth win against one loss in the crucial game for the Mustangs.

In the second game pitcher Doug Alderman received plenty of help from his teammates as they pounded out 11 hits in the massacre.

The Mustangs were holding on to a slim 1-0 lead through five innings before they exploded for three runs in the sixth.

Outfielder Marple started it with a walk, Phillips got on base on an error, and Silveira belted a three run home run over left to give the Mustangs a 4-0 lead.

The Mustangs put the game out of reach the next inning as Alderman led off with a single, Greg Clark walked, and Redican reached base on an error to load the bases. Oliver hit a sacrifice fly to score Alderman and Marple reached first on an error to reload the bases. Phillips then lashed a triple to score three runs and Silveira finished the frame off by drilling a double to score Phillips.

Netters topple Fresno

A well-fought singles match kept the Mustang tennis team from registering a shut-out over Fresno State in competition Saturday on the home courts. The locals moved their season record to 10-4 with the 8-1 triumph.

A match was scheduled Sunday against UC Santa Barbara. The two teams met earlier in the season with Mustangs emerging with a 6-3 win.

Jim Martin gave up the only defeat Saturday losing to Mike Ryan, 8-6, 6-3, and 6-3. Mustang ace Dan Lambert was the only other team member to experience trouble beating Marshall Mills, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Other singles victories were tabbed by Harold Firtell downing Phil Vartanian, 6-4, 6-4; Dennis Scullion beating Ted Moranda, 6-1, 7-4; Pete Lambert dumping

Jim Hayes, 6-0, 6-4; and Dan Thompson topping Dan Miller, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition Dan Lambert teamed with brother Pete for the first time this season to edge Mills and Hayes, 7-6, 6-4. The local duo had played together during their high school years at Arroyo Grande High School.

California Collegiate Athletic Association play gets underway Thursday with the first of three round robin tournaments. The three day event is being hosted by Cal State Northridge.

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