

Doing it on two wheels—the motorcyclist's world

by JOHN FREES

Editors note: This story is the first of a three-part series examining the happiness and hardships of motorcycle riding.



Performing a Three Dog Night medley at Saturday's Spring Concert are (from left to right) alto saxophonist Gary Liwanag, tenor saxophonist Steve James, baritone saxophonist Jeff Clark and Pat Moultrup on the base guitar. The Symbiotic band played to a capacity crowd in Chumash Auditorium.

Fulbright Grant offers chance to study abroad

For many students, the desire to study in a foreign country has become a sheer pipe dream due to an unfortunate lack of funds. But for some, a simple understanding of the opportunities provided by Fulbright Grants can be the first step abroad.

The Institute of International Education announced on May 1 the official opening of the 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Provided for under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, these grants are designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of people, knowledge, and skills.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, must be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain

specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph. D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Robert McCorkle, Fulbright Program Adviser, in Tenaya Hall 138, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline date for receipt of applications in his office is September 15, 1973.

It is expected that about 600 awards to 48 countries will be available for 1974-75.

"I don't want a pickle, I just wanna ride on my motor-sicle.....An' I don' wanna dime, I just wanna ride on my motor-cy....etc."

Arie Gathrie

Motorcycle enthusiasts, bikers, cyclists, crazyman—no matter what they are called, people who ride motorcycles on the street in this town are thick and fast—literally. There are approximately 2000 motorcycles in and around the San Luis Obispo area, and many people may wonder why they are so popular.

For the answer to this question, one must ask the bikers themselves. A frequent answer given was: it's a lot of fun. As Bill Benschof, an engineering major who has been riding bikes for over three years puts it, "It's a total driving experience. You are always running through the

gears, and leaning into the corners—it's a great feeling." What of the risks involved? Bill paused for a minute, trying to find the right words. "That's part of it—you are pitting your driving skill against all the cars on the road. It gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Besides being a "total driving experience", cyclists will give many other good reasons for riding. Cost is an important factor—motorcycles are a lot cheaper than cars to purchase and operate. A cyclist can pull into a gas station next to a Cadillac and fill it up for 85 cents, while the cad takes \$8.00 worth—yet they will travel approximately the same distance per tankful. On a student's budget, this leaves money enough to buy, perhaps, a book at the bookstore.

A simple tool kit comes with

most bikes, with which a biker can make many repairs—even if he isn't very mechanically minded, as a motorcycle engine is relatively simple to work on. Most car owners end up taking their machines down to Joe's Ripoff Garage.

For those students who have tried to get car insurance on their own, they are probably well aware of the insurance men who give them the weak smile and say, "I'm sorry, but I see you got a ticket in 1970, and statistics prove that a person in your age group...." This is where the expression 'sock it to me' really originated. Yet practically regardless of driving record, a person can get complete coverage for \$100 per year or less for a motorcycle.

Parking is another definite plus for riding a cycle. Students who (Continued on Page 2)

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WATERGATE

Probe pursuit pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said today the administration has given him all the power he needs to wage an independent investigation of the scandal—and he pledged to pursue the probe even if it leads all the way to President Nixon.

Cox, a Democrat who served as U.S. solicitor general during the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he was satisfied with the guidelines laid down by the man who selected him, Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson.

"I'm satisfied they give a special prosecutor all the power needed to be independent," Cox testified. "I certainly intend to be independent and to take responsibility to the best of my ability."

Asked by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., if he would track down any federal crime, "no matter where that trail leads," Cox said "I can promise that, Senator."

Byrd added: "Even if that trail leads, heaven forbid, to the White House Oval Office?"

"Wherever that trail may lead," Cox replied.

The only authority Richardson has retained over him, Cox added, "is the authority to give me hell if I don't do the job. And I think he ought to keep that authority."

Richardson's revised guidelines give Cox full authority to secure warrants, subpoenas and other court orders; power to conduct prosecutions and determine to what extent he will inform or consult with Richardson; and complete authority to determine how long he should stay on the job.

Cox will also be given power to conduct proceedings before grand juries; review evidence; weigh executive privilege; determine whether immunity should be granted to witnesses; decide if indictments should be initiated; and to direct Justice Department personnel involved in the case.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Richardson's guidelines mean the attorney general may not

"countermand or interfere" with the prosecutor's work.

Richardson, 62, appearing with the 61-year-old Cox before the judiciary panel, said Cox would also have free reign in hiring a deputy and would not work under Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson who has conducted the department's Watergate investigation to date.

Richardson also said Cox would have authority over government prosecution of the Vesco case, in

which former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former Nixon re-election finance chief Maurice H. Stans have been indicted.

Mitchell and Stans pleaded innocent in New York Monday to charges of obstructing justice and of trying to interfere with a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of international financier Robert L. Vesco, who contributed to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Operation Awareness—to educate an entire city

The student community services this school offers will be one aspect of community services presented in an exhibition to acquaint the people of San Luis Obispo with the social service resources that are available to them and to promote a greater understanding of the work that is being carried out in solving social problems.

Operation Awareness will be made up of exhibits including a fire prevention display, a test to determine alcoholism, a sight-saving program and mock trials of typical court cases presented by this school's drama department.

The exhibition will consist of "action type" exhibits complete with films, slide shows and demonstrations, versus brochure tables or other dull displays. Rocky Camp, Student Director of Student Community Services said, "What's good about it is it won't be the stereotyped presentation with pamphlets."

The school's role will be to provide a glimpse of all the volunteer services including: the Avila School Project, Young Generation, tutorial program, flood relief, and project pride, the United Church Care.

Operation Awareness will be sponsored by the Community Concern Foundation. The CCF is a non-profit corporation which has grown out of the experience of persons who have served on County Grand Juries and who are aware of the many social problems in our country. These

people want to join with other interested persons in translating their knowledge and experience into action.

Operation Awareness will happen on June 1 from 8-10 p.m. and June 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building on Grand Avenue in San Luis Obispo. It will be open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

Free university topic tonight

The possibility of a free university in San Luis Obispo will be discussed in a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in room A-13 of the Science building.

The implications of the controversial book *Deschooling Society* will be presented to stimulate ideas from the audience about having a free university in the area.

For more information, call 778-1491.

Memorial Day

The University Library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, May 27 and 28 in observance of Memorial Day according to Angelina Martinez, Librarian. Library hours for Saturday, May 26, will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The regular schedule will be resumed on Tuesday, May 29.

Religious advertising 'tastes bad'

Editor:
This letter is for those who have tried to save my soul throughout the years. Many of these people don't seem to realize that not everybody needs God and religion to be happy and have a good life.

I accept and respect other people's feelings about religion and it's about time they started respecting mine.

I have been given mini-sermons by Jesus freaks while waiting for classes and soft-voiced ladies armed to the teeth with copies of "Watchtower" have awakened me numerous Saturday mornings to bring me the word of God. These people become most persistent when I tell them I don't believe in God to the point of being nuisances.

It's bad enough having radio and television filled with all those "I dig God" shows every Sunday. Then, too, there are all those idiots who write letters to the Mustang Daily using quotes from the Bible as arguments against anything from evolution to homosexuality.

Browsing through a book on the occult (for those interested, I don't believe in the devil either) I once discovered that someone had added excerpts from the scriptures denouncing Satan in pencil. The next place I expect to see stuff like this is on the bathroom walls. It pays to advertise.

Now I'm not putting down God, Billy Graham (although I find him particularly distasteful), or religion. I am just saying that it leaves a bad taste in my mouth when it is shoved down my throat. From my end of it God is little more than a consumable, marketable good... Government Inspected-UEDA Choice.

Dana Hernandez

A WOMAN'S PLACE

Flesh traffic victims

Judith Sherard

The legal and social acceptance of human slavery supposedly went out with the Civil War.

Curiously enough, prostitution is still with us. Stating it plainly, the buying and selling of a human body for the buyer's private use smacks of attitudes reminiscent of that era.

In a 1971 address before the New York State Legislature, Susan Brownmiller said that traffic in human flesh, mostly female flesh, constituted a crime with women as the victims.

The double standard as it applies to sexual behavior gives a license to men to indulge whatever sexual whim suits their fancy, at the same time expecting a stricter morality of "their" women.

Having established the false dichotomy of "good" and "bad" women, men not only pose the threat of ostracism from the ranks of the pure if a woman's private behavior crosses the "only with me" rule, but they have created the justification for the open exploitation of the women who make them pay as they come.

Feminists recognize the unity of all women. There is a very small difference between the prostitute openly selling what is openly regarded as a commodity—her body—and the suburban woman who make the same economic trade in more subtle and socially-required ways, i.e. marriage, a house, a station wagon. The need to effect such an exchange for economic advancement is degrading to all women.

What it gets down to is that by the continuing attitudes towards women and human sexuality, there is an undiminished demand by men for prostitution. As Ms. Brownmiller pointed out, the holders of the cash, the buyers of this commodity of human flesh are an exclusive set—men.

A more curious fact than that is that women are the legally prosecuted parties in the transaction. Laws against

prostitution are justifiable, the defense goes, because prostitutes affront the public decency and offend "nice" women. We must assume that the men buying the hustler are guilty of no such offense. They certainly don't have to post bail, but I seriously question their innocence.

There is a far more interesting reason for this legal persecution of the prostitute. She turns the table on the male customer. On the street, she makes the man conscious of being peered at, his privacy is invaded. Sound familiar, girls?

The prostitute takes money for her work. She counters her customer's desire to debase her by making him pay. She's in control; an intolerable condition, deserving of regulation and restriction. (Of course!)

Recently the drive has been towards legalization of prostitution. The expansion of

government meat inspection to include human flesh is not to be permitted. Proponents of such action are not attempting to end the crime, they're trying to make it hygienic, in the best of American traditions. (How much nicer it would be if we didn't have to worry about VD...) Dream on, boys.

Cleaning up the prostitute's vagina isn't the answer.

Cleaning up American attitudes about their own sexuality, male and female is the answer.

Perhaps instead of spending money doing studies on the best means to establish clean, antiseptic cathouses, the concerned legislator and citizen should busy himself in the search of why the demand for them exists.

Anything less will cheat all of us of a real discovery—our own needs, desires and fulfillment within the framework of human values.

Writer charges story caused more confusion

Editor:
Recently one of your reporters attended an NBA student association meeting on campus. As a result of this an article was placed in Mustang Daily.

The purpose of the article was to inform people of our activities, goals and perhaps shed some light on a too often misunderstood subject—Buddhism. However, the article only caused further confusion.

The article refers to NBA as "challenging" people to come to our activities. We do not challenge, we encourage people. Further along the article makes the practice of True Buddhism sound as though all one needed to do is chant Nam Myoho Renge Kyo twice a day.

The actual practice includes many things, of which a time to chant or pray is set aside morning and evening. Lastly, it was stated that the philosophy has no divine doctrine to study such as the Bible. This is true. We study the writings of the True Buddha, Nichiren Dalshonin, as well as material presented by our study department.

Any further misunderstandings may be cleared up by stating the objectives of the

NBA student association on campus:

1. To give the student an opportunity to work progressively towards his individual happiness, whereby he or she will contribute to forming a meaningful world peace.

2. To study and discuss the life philosophy of true Buddhism in relation to the student and the environment.

3. To correct the existing misconceptions surrounding Buddhism.

I hope this will clear up the misunderstandings.

Dean Bunnell

Motorcyclists doing it . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
drive cars to school may be found in the Health Center Parking Lot with their motors idling, waiting for someone to leave, or hiking in from the Aero lot, while cyclists come and go as they please. The Health Center lot seems to be the biker's favorite, but after June 1, the motorcyclists will have to park down by the Power House, as the Health Center construction begins to cut into this area.

Downtown, a cyclist can always find a nook or cranny to park in—even during Poly Royal, although driving any kind of vehicle at that time takes a certain amount of determination. And on normal days, if a biker parks next to the curb and puts a penny in the meter, he will often find another motorcycle or two sharing the space when he gets back.

The advantages to riding motorcycles are numerous, but there are definitely disadvantages, as any biker who has ridden in the rain can tell you. Most bikes just aren't that convenient for that trip home on the weekend, or that hot date to the drive-in movie. And a biker can get very cold driving to school at 7:30 a.m. in December.



Jazz enthusiast restates views on rock 'n roll

Editor:

It appears that Mr. Morse and Mr. Wilcoxon have fallen into the trap of the hasty generalization. I believe that our remarks concerning jazz and rock 'n' roll were not only taken out of context but they were generally misunderstood. That may sound like a very cliché cop out but, nevertheless, I believe it's true.

A) We never said (Mr. Morse) that all rock fans are stupid. Believe it or not, Matt Schwartz, Ron Margarten, and I are all rock fans. By the time you read this, I will have been and returned from Santa Barbara to see the Grateful Dead. That may surprise you but it is true. Moreover, we are not usually in the habit of calling ourselves stupid.

What we did say was that it takes brains and a certain amount of discipline to appreciate jazz. I'll be the first to concede that the same is true for rock.

Try listening to an esoteric group like the Mahaviahnu Orchestra for any length of time without a certain amount of intelligence and discipline. Noise, right?

B) We never said (Mr. Wilcoxon) that all rock was garbage. We did say that, in our opinions, Grand Funk and Black Sabbath were garbage. We are not alone in this opinion—Billboard voted Grand Funk Railroad the worst group of 1971. Rolling Stone has said that Black Sabbath can play a grand total of 3 chords and do a lot of screaming.

If we said that all rock was garbage, we would be condemning close to \$1600 in albums as garbage (our parents have been saying this for years). Artists like John McLaughlin, John Mayall, Jeff Beck, and Jimi Hendrix, and groups like Procol Harum, Pink Floyd, and the Mahaviahnu Orchestra certainly do not produce garbage.

C) Our point, restated, would read like this: if you don't like, don't appreciate, can't appreciate, or otherwise enjoy jazz, don't go to a jazz performance. You would be doing yourself a favor as well as doing the artist and the people who do enjoy jazz a favor by not showing up.

If you do show up, at least be courteous—don't spoil the concert for those who do want to enjoy it by acting like a little kid.

Rock and roll is here to stay (a great album by Sha Na Na) but then, again, so is jazz.

Steve Witten

Seniors select their class gift on Wednesday

Seniors will select their class gift Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the campus postal service station from four suggestions presented by the Senior Week Activities Committee.

The class gift suggestions include: a relief plaque of the Old Agriculture Education Building to be placed on the new department building; a flag pole for the Mustang Stadium; or using class funds for a landscape or architecture improvement on campus.

Seniors holding a current class card are eligible to vote.

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Student radio steering comm. organized here

Representatives of eight student radio stations, at a convention held here in April, selected a seven-man steering committee to organize a statewide organization of student broadcasters.

KCPR General Manager Steve Ruegnitz, a member of the committee, said the organization could eventually provide a public interest news network, communication channels for the exchange of technical and engineering knowledge and mutual management and financial assistance for its member stations.

While the need for these services was raised by the committee, its first concern went to organizing the Cooperative itself. The committee discussed the organization's goals, funding possibilities, by-laws, recruitment policies and future conventions.

The committee decided the Cooperative's foremost goal would be communication between its member stations. This communication would not only be available through monthly newsletters to the stations, but through free consulting service by personal visits to stations by qualified, student broadcasters.

Before the committee could begin its recruitment program, California's non-commercial stations had to be identified and informed about the organization. Ruegnitz sent surveys to 82 student stations, asking them about their technical efficiency, programming and management policies.

"The survey feels out the problems of small student stations. This way, the committee will not only know about the stations it recruits, but also the stations' needs so it can offer assistance," Ruegnitz said.

The committee will hold its next meeting here on June 18 to check up on its funding and recruitment survey progress.

Enrollment for child center

The Children's Center will be accepting applications for child enrollment for Summer Quarter May 23 to 25.

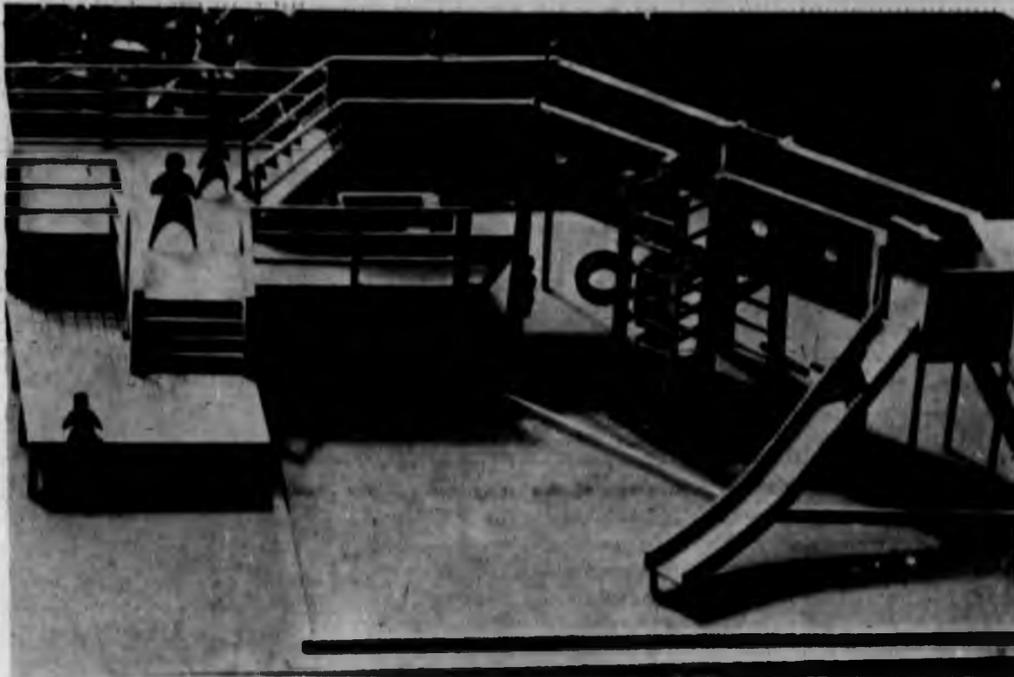
The Center, located at South Sierra Hall, is open to children, ages two through five of ASI, faculty and staff members.

Mrs. D. Davis, head of the Children's Center, said that there is a registration and hourly fee for the service which is directly based on the applicant's gross income per month.

"If the applicant makes around \$800 per month, the registration fee is \$5.00 with about a 25 cent hourly fee. Gross income of around \$900 or more per month raises the registration fee to \$10 and a 75 cent hourly fee," Mrs. Davis said.

In the event that a parent cannot preregister, Mrs. Davis said that applications will also be accepted on the day of summer class registration, May 18.

The Children's Center is open Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information concerning summer registration, contact Mrs. Davis by calling 544-4726.



This proposed structure for South Sierra Hall was designed as a senior project by student architect John Taylor. Volunteers are now needed to construct the project.

SYSTEM'S FIRST

Union receives honor

The Julian A. McPhee University Union received one of the twelve 1973 Honor Awards of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), and is the first facility of the California State University and College system to receive such a prestigious award.

President Robert E. Kennedy, who accepted the award as a representative of the trustees of the state university and college system, said of the presentation, "It was a very dramatic presentation that had been planned by the AIA in San Francisco." The award presentation was made in the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Monday, May 7th, before a capacity audience and involved projection of colored slides of structures on a wide screen above the stage. Dr. Kennedy said, "In our case, three views of the University Union were flashed on the screen while the chairman of the jurors for the AIA described the structure. Then a second sequence of three slides were flashed on the screen while the architect of the U.U. (Joseph Eberick; of Eberick, Homsay, Dodge and Davis, in San Francisco) and I crossed the Stage to receive the award."

The citation by the AIA reads that the building is "lively and in good scale, well-located in relation to the other buildings" and that it is a "natural crossroads" for the campus.

Commenting on the function of the U.U., Dr. Kennedy said, "While I'm obviously prejudiced, I thought the six slides of our U.U. were the most impressive of all the twelve structures. The slides showed student usage while the other structures were very cold and dead."

Singing series comes to close

A recital of the University Singers is scheduled for Thursday, May 24 at 11 a.m. (college hour) in room 220 of the university union, closing out the Arts and Humanities 1973-73 series here.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

According to John G. Russell, director of the University Singers, the hour-long concert will include two solo performances of Spanish and classical guitars, and a departure from the normal presentation of the singing ensemble.

"All songs will be performed in English," Russell said, noting that the usual language for the ensemble's repertoire was Latin. The singers will perform English folk songs by Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Ross Lee Finney, and three popular songs.

The Arts and Humanities 1973-73 series is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Help is sought to put together playground

The sandbox, tether ball and geodesic dome might be a little lonely in the Cal Poly Children's Center year by the end of next week.

The reason is, they will soon have competition for the children's attentions due to the construction of a new playground structure in the South Sierra Hall yard.

"The playground structure is a senior project designed by John Taylor," said Mrs. Alvah Davis, director of the center. "We need volunteers to help build the structure."

According to Mrs. Davis, volunteers will be fed a free lunch. People may work all day or a couple of hours.

Anyone wishing to volunteer services should call Mrs. Davis at 544-4726 or come by South Sierra Hall for more information.

Medical school open forum

Mu Delta Phi is sponsoring an open forum Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. covering application procedures and admission policies to schools of medical, dental, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine.

The forum will feature speaker Dr. Firestein, Cal Poly Professor, and students who have been accepted into various professional schools.

Following the speakers, an open discussion will be held to answer specific questions by students.

The place will be Union 204. For further information contact Tony Beech or John Spano at 544-4160.

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The star of the Japanese national team, Kikuo Wada (left), was a runner-up in the 1973 Olympics at 149.5 pounds. Mustang national champion Larry Morgan (right) will head the hosts at 188 pounds.



NATIONAL TEAM VISITS Matmen host Japanese

Students will get their first glimpse of the Japanese World Cup wrestling team this morning at eleven when the team members will be welcomed by Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, ASI Vice-President Denny Johnson, and ASI President Robbin Baggett at ceremonies in the University Union plaza.

Later today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, the Japanese will tangle with the Mustang's seven-time NCAA national champion wrestling team. This match marks the second year in a row that the Mustangs have challenged the Japanese. Last year the Japanese won four bouts, lost one, and tied two.

The mainstay for the Japanese in Kikuo Wada, runner-up to the United States Dan Gable in the 149.5-pound weight class of the 1973 Olympics. Wada is the only man on the current touring team who was here in 1972, wrestling two-time national champ Glenn Anderson to a 2-3 draw. This time Wada will wrestle Roger Warner, who redshirted last season.

Another leader for the Japanese is 1964 Olympic champion, Youjiro Obata.



Mustang Frank Barnhart (left) and Makoto Kamada (right) will tangle in the 198.5-pound bout tonight in the Men's Gym.



Sports

WRESTLING—vs. Japanese World Cup team, today, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.

Rodeo wins at Pierce College

The Mustang men's rodeo team snagged first place with the top score of 600 points at the final rodeo of the season held last weekend at Pierce College in Woodland Hills. The women's team placed second in its division with a score of 147 points.

The All-Around Cowboy trophy buckle was awarded to Tom Ferguson for his high point score of 231 points, and Cliff Happy placed third. Linda Gill split first in the All-Around with Ann Bombardieri from Yavapai Community College, Ariz., and Mia Mae Gracia took a fourth.

Ferguson nabbed first places in three events: calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling, to accumulate his winning score. Happy took a second in the calf roping and third in the bull riding.

Lee Rosser grabbed a fourth in the calf roping and fifth in the steer wrestling, and Steve Mitchell scored fifth in the calf roping. Jim Alford shared fourth place in the bareback riding with Charlie Underwood from Arizona State University.

Miss Gill snatched first in goat tying and fourth in the breakaway roping. Miss Gracia split third in the goat tying with Miss Bombardieri and fourth with Dixie Richards in the barrel racing.

Shaundels Sailors scored third in the breakaway roping; Renee Sandage placed third in the barrel racing and shared sixth in the goat tying with Miss Richards; and Colleen Semas

Pool tourney gets underway Thursday night

Sponsoring a pool tournament all by yourself is hard work. But a senior physical education major has undertaken such a job, and will host his own eight-ball tournament Thursday at 7 p.m.

According to Derrell Mead, the contest is open to everyone in the Union games area. Entry fee is \$1. Those interested in participating must sign up at the games area desk or the intramurals office at the Men's Gym by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place finishers.

split fifth in the breakaway roping with Rhonda Stewart from Central Arizona College.

Tennis wins league title for second straight year

For the second consecutive season the Mustang tennis team has captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association title. The final standings came from the results of the third round robin tournament held Thursday through Saturday at California State University, Fullerton.

The final standings showed the Mustangs on top (8-8); California State University, Northridge, second (8-8); Fullerton third (8-8); California State University, Bakersfield, fourth (8-8); and the University of California at Riverside fifth (0-11).

The competition lasted through three round robin tournaments with the championship being decided after the first match of the final tourney. The Mustangs' only challenger was Northridge, but the Matadors were disposed of, 7-8.

Mustang all-American Dan Lambert (10-1) retained his number-one singles crown, and was followed by younger brother Pete (10-1) who took the number-four singles title and by teammate Dan Thompson (8-8) who grabbed the number-six singles championship.

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JOHNNY NELSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO
690 Higuera St. 543-7347
Open 8:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru. Fri. Sat. till noon

Hurley's PHARMACY OF University Square

*****FEATURING*****

- * Fast Prescription Service
- * Gifts and Sundries
- * Friendly Service
- * Weekly Specials
- and
- * Russel Stover Candy

Students Checks Cashed with a SMILE

Announcements

CHEAP THRILLS
We buy, sell and trade used records and tapes. 997 Monterey 544-0686

Intramural coed track meet Tues. May 22 Men's Track 3:15-5:00 All POLY STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE Sign up by MAY 21 CRANDALL GYM Rm 8

Calligiana Stage & Jazz Band Open Rehearsals May 16, 23, 30 Music 716, 7:10p.m. BRING YOUR HORNS

Women driving to Kansas City mid-June. Will share expenses and driving Must have ref. 773-8238

STOLEN: Porsche car cover, 11 gill, with its. no. PKD 637 in hand print. Recovery will be rewarded 544-4334

Private secretary, parttime office work, or type at home for correspondence only, medical & nonmedical. Must be absolutely outstanding. Please call for interview 543-0398 c.m. or p.m.

Services

TV & STEREO DISCOUNT REPAIRS
R&I Electronics offers 20 per cent off All repair work (parts and labor) with Student discount card—specials accepted

PERMANENT SPECIALS:
Clean Adjust Align
Turntables, all brands 12.50
Reel to reel recorders 18.75
Car Stereos 8.00

His come-on gimmicks, just the highest quality work and the best guarantee in town!

R&I ELECTRONICS
1337 Monterey St.
544-9627
New hours Mon-Fri. 9a.m.-8p.m.

STEREO REPAIRS at peoples prices
8 track and home stereo
CHEAP BILLS 997 Monterey 544-0686

Travel

THE CAMPUS TRAVEL SERVICE
CHARTER FLIGHTS—Europe, Domestic, International Youth Fares, Cruises, Regular bookings on all airlines Student ID & Hotel Cards, Car Buy & Lease, Intra-Europe Flights, Bureau, Studentair & British Passes, Kuan American Express & Air St. Tour, Travel Insurance and publications. Everything good for a trip! Student Services West, Inc. Richard Wersinger 544-8411

10TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS
EUROPE: FROM \$259 ROUND-TRIP
JAPAN: FROM \$389 ROUND-TRIP
NEW YORK: JUNE 17 ONE-WAY \$96
CALL: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN (913) 839-5401 4246 OVERLAND AVE. DEPT. 8 CULVER CITY 90230

Housing

SAN MIGUEL APTS
3 bdrm 2 bath townhouse, patio, washer-dryer, new carpet & drapes for Fall female students 5 at \$67.50 or 4 at \$80 for Fall, \$125 Summer Call 548-2782

Available in Dept. La. quarters accommodate 4 or 8. Room for drafting tables. Telephone 543-8909

2 roommates needed for summer. Large house, own rooms \$80 month 544-3329

UNIQUE APT. FOR RENT in Summer quarter 1 bedroom \$75 call 544-2417 between 8-7p.m.

1 or 2 female Roommates Wanted for Summer only Stafford Gardens Apts. \$81.25 for 3 mos. Call 543-0901

2 male roommates needed for summer. Prefer attached house half blk to Poly. Share fr. \$80/mo. & \$30 deposit 543-0739

2 bdrm house in SLO, \$130 per mo. Summer only, see O.K. 544-0393

HBIS KAS APTS
New renting for summer. Special rates 543-9637

HOUSE with one bedroom semi-furn big yard \$180 with Utilities Summer. Qtr. only call 528-2721 nights

1 or 2 fem. needed. Apt. available June 1. Across from Health Center. Pets OK. Patio, storage 544-3028

Girls needed for 3-man townhouse this summer has shag carpet, dishwasher, TV, small yard and close to pool very close to campus \$60 Call 544-1702

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS 9MO CONTRACT 87/MO OVER 20 ANN OR JAN 543-2548

2 roommates needed for 3 bedroom house starting summer. Own room call 543-8971

NEEDED: 3bdrm house in SLO for Fall Quarter (Summer if necessary) Call 544-3093 or 544-4369

Need male roommate summer only. Own room in 3 bedroom house. \$80/month 544-6329

For Sale

STEREO DISCOUNTS
THIS WEEK. Stereo World's 50% Other deals start plus 5%
Shop around, then call Bud at **R&I ELECTRONICS**
1337 Monterey St.
544-9627
New hours Mon-Fri. 9am-8pm

Branch: 10 spd. 21 in. frame c.p. brakes \$80. eves. 543-6884

STEREO COMPONENTS
COST PLUS 10 PERCENT
CALL 544-1588

CALCULATORS
Prices start as low as \$27!
Canon, Sharp, Casio, Texas Inst., Bowmar, Craig, and others.
Usually in 15-9, call 544-3327

JaPan—SLO's finest mail order house specializing in Radio Control Aircraft and Systems. We also order other items such as Jewelry, Watches, Calculators, Typewriters, Musical Instruments, Toys, Instruments, Polaroids, Movie Cameras, Stereo for Car or Home, Tape Recorders, TV's, Transceivers, Sporting Goods, Clocks, Games, Lamps, Tools, Cookware, Silver, and Appliances. We can list everything on call and ask if we can order what you want. Super discount prices. Usually in 15 to 9 call 544-8887

R&I ELECTRONICS SALES SPECIALS
Garrard changer, Masterwork receiver and speakers will pull in \$, Bar. List 199.95 now 149.95 This wk 139.95. Sony BLM 180-La noise Hi output 1800 Hz. List 76.04 per case of 12 cost \$63 per case 3 cases in stock. Pioneer 225 Stereo PL12D, MR12D, Dyna A 95 speakers. List \$84 This week \$44!

R&I ELECTRONICS
1337 Monterey St.
544-9627
M-F 9a.m.-8p.m.

Television for sale
Partienced \$20
Call after 8p.m. 544-1048

Wheels

Yamaha 350 Twin, 1969 10 miles.
Clean, extra good tune, new front tire \$278 off. SUD. 544-2627; 544-8667

Must sell by May 22, 1978 Lemans.
Very clean and good condition. Will negotiate, make offer 773-2184 eves.

66 MG8, soft top good condition \$780 544-7617

1967 Datsun STA WO \$680 71 Honda 100 \$298 motor with hd shell case \$78 543-6078 Ken

1968 Nissan Ghia low miles \$880 1977 1/2 Yamaha 350 Enduro \$460 Bath paint condition Mibe 543-0179

1972 YAMAHA BT 2 360 Enduro, low miles Minty paint, Excellent condition Call 543-7586

FIREBIRD
1968 Pontiac Firebird 4spd-380
Must sell by June 1 \$1180 544-4980

1968 Studebaker, 4 new imported tires, engine runs \$50. 544-3748

70 Honda CR450 dirt bike, new tire, battery, chain 10,000 mi. \$625 Call Bruce 543-4408

Lotus 20 Single center console \$9000 or best offer 528-1812

Porsche 914 1971 New Michelin's 27 Accessory group head lire cherry condition 3700 Jim 544-8194

For Chevy Pickup, 4 new M. Thompson 1.60's an 8 inch starter phones call 578-2787 or 489-2374 nights

65 Chev. Mal. Acyl. stick Clean and desirable! \$475.00 543-2232 offer "A" check

A summer cruising car, 1962 Buick Special convertible. New top, bumper, drive line, plus extra. Need cash will sacrifice at \$280 544-3473

Lost & Found

FOUND Dog Grey & Black Female Terrier Mixed 543-0136

Found Business Card female 543-8679 Near Murray and Lusk St.