

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Four Pages Today



PETER EVENS—The flamenco guitarist takes break backstage during his performance Saturday night in the Cal Poly Theatre. See page 3 for a review of the concert. photo by SCOTT HARRISON

Public education may be getting some competition

by Claudia Beck

Nearly everyone remembers those traumatic events of public school days—raising your hand in class only to be laughed at when you gave the wrong answer, fighting back tears when you weren't included in the "group", struggling to color within the lines like everyone else, being sent to the principal's office for chewing gum, getting caught in the hall without a pass and so on.

Right or wrong, good or bad, public school education has long been the traditional route from kindergarten through high school as there were few, if any, alternatives. Until now.

"Free schools," where the student progresses at his own rate according to his desires and motivations, have sparked interest around the country and San Luis Obispo is no exception.

Progressive education, in the form of Mandala school for ages six through 18, has been in operation since September 1972 and this fall it will be extended when Shanti school opens its doors as an "alternative secondary school."

The name was derived from the Sanskrit meaning for shanti—"peace which surpasses understanding." According to the school's originator, Cal Poly graduate Roni Bush, the goal of Shanti school is to create a peaceful learning environment based on love and consideration for the uniqueness of each individual.

In order to achieve this goal, total enrollment will be limited to 40 and classes will be taught in seminars and tutorials with five to ten students.

Although traditional public school subjects will be covered, the theory behind schools such as Mandala and Shanti is that "more is learned quickly and with less anxiety" in an environment where the student is

not pushed into learning but approaches a subject when he shows interest of his own accord.

In keeping with the school's philosophy of encouraging student expressiveness and creativity, a small student-teacher ratio will be maintained to insure that Shanti students learn to read, write and perform other basic academic skills better than most public school students.

The curriculum, however, will not attempt to copy conventional school approaches but will include many classes in creative writing, drama, music and various arts and crafts. In addition, such practical courses as nutrition, organic gardening, health and organic cooking will be included. Students and faculty will work together in planning the curriculum to suit each student's needs.

Classes will be taught by three credentialed teachers with teaching experience as well as outside teacher aides.

Linda and Steve Pax, local spokesmen for Shanti school, have their six-year-old son Shawn enrolled at Mandala. Both are wholeheartedly convinced of the merits of free schools and totally disenchanted with today's public school system.

"I think it's very anti-learning," says Linda. "Children have to sit in rows, there's too much competitiveness, too much emphasis on peer groups and not enough on creativity."

In contrast to the unpleasantness so many children experience in a conventional school, she adds, Shawn cries when it's time for vacation.

Shanti school, like other free schools, hopes to eliminate or at least reduce some of the problems found in public schools. There will be no letter grades. Instead, evaluations of student progress will be made by written

reports and consultations between students, teachers and parents.

Standard tuition will be \$70 per month and scholarships will be available to insure a student body (continued on page 2)

Experts look off the road

Off-road vehicle use in recreational areas will be discussed by two Bureau of Land Management experts during Natural Resources Week, which begins today.

J. Russell Penny, chief of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in California, will discuss the off-road vehicle problem as well as the implications of various court decisions, in the Cal Poly Theater at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 7.

Penny will visit natural resources management classes on both Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8.

Cornelius J. Young, chief of the division of technical services for the state BLM office will discuss off-road vehicle use, white water projects, and geothermal energy at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm. 204 in the union.

Young will visit classes today and Tuesday, February 6, in Rm 223 of the NRM dept.

Young has been associated with the reclamation work and resources development since 1946 when he joined the Bureau of Reclamation in Colorado. He has been with the Bureau of Land Management since 1966.

Their appearances are sponsored by the Natural Resources Week each year by bringing authorities in the field to the classrooms, and sharing outstanding speakers with the campus community.

School allocation may be increased

This university will receive a general fund allocation of \$25,040,000 in state funds, if the 1974-75 budget submitted by Governor Ronald Reagan is approved by the Legislature. This is an increase of \$207,700 above this year's allocation.

James R. Landroth, director of university business affairs, said the increase is based on the expected increase growth of 400 full time students in the next year. This will bring the university's enrollment up to 14,100.

Landroth explained that the university's total general fund budget includes an increase of 30.6 faculty and staff positions (some positions are part time, hence the fraction). A separate salary increase package for 1974-75 not included in the budget figures would provide a 3.46 per cent increase for academic related positions and 3.73 percent for staff positions.

The salary package also includes fringe benefit increases for staff positions. The increases will not be across-the-board increases but are average percentage increases that will be handled in a manner similar to those of the current year. Details of distribution of the increases for 1974-75 are not yet known.

Yet to be included in the university's budget is a share of \$13,636,843 in an allocated program funds and the unallocated share of the \$5,081,261 in the Program Change Proposal.

Some aspects of the state university and college support budget which Landroth feels are positive include:

- program innovation funds are extended into 1974-75
- funds for the elimination of faculty class I (no doctorate or equivalent are provided).
- extension of 1973-74 salary increase appropriations are contained in the 1974-75 budget.

—funds for downward adjustment of salary savings are contained in the budget.

—funds for library development program are included.

—funds for expanded allowances for uniforms are included (for medical and custodial classes).

—an increase in funds for accreditation is provided.

In addition to the general fund budget, the university would receive \$175,000 in capital outlay funds in the governor's projected expenditures. Included are planning funds for Crandall Gym and Natatorium rehabilitation (\$25,000) and equipment for the Engineering West addition (\$150,000).

Faculty evaluation encouraged by ASI

Associated Student Inc. President John Holley has called on school councils and club presidents to encourage student use of the student evaluation of faculty process.

Noting that the evaluation is the students' "primary input on retention and promotion of faculty," Holley asked school council chairmen to form "Faculty Evaluation Committees" to seek student opinions and to carry these opinions to department heads and school deans.

Due to the lack of similarity in instructional programs, each school formulates its own evaluation form. Student councils are responsible for getting representative student opinion which is considered in the formulation of the questionnaire.

Teachers are evaluated at least once a year and the results are used both for improving instruction and in considering promotion, retention and tenure of instructors.

Reagan in lead for 1976 President

WASHINGTON UPI— Sen. Barry Goldwater said Sunday California Gov. Ronald Reagan is the top candidate for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination and Vice President Gerald Ford ranks fourth.

The Arizona Republican also described President Nixon as "the most complete loser I've ever know" and chided him directly for never consulting Congressional Republicans "until you get your tail in a crack."

"Right now, I would say that Gov. Reagan probably has the inside track and former New York governor Nelson Rockefeller would be second," Goldwater said.

"I'd say former Texas governor John Connally is as well equipped as either one of them, but he carries the albatross of having been a Democrat. That makes no difference to me, but many in the party feel unless you've been a Republican for 400 years you're not a Republican."

Goldwater was interviewed in the current issue of the "U.S. News and World Report."

He said Washington state's Sen. Henry Jackson would be the

toughest Democrat to beat in 1976, but would have a hard time getting the nomination.

"Not being a 'liberal,' in the current Democratic structure, I'd say he has no chance of being nominated," Goldwater said.

He said he thought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would not be nominated, either.

The 1964 presidential nominee said there was not enough evidence to impeach the president "as of right now" and that Nixon should not resign. But he added:

"You've always got to qualify such comments . . . because we have a centipede here—we never knew when the 80th shoe is going to drop."

Goldwater again called on Nixon to take advantage of Republicans in Congress by asking their advice. "You never call us until you get your tail in a crack, and then you won't listen," he said.

Goldwater called the President "the most complete loser I've ever known," and said such an attitude was dangerous. "My feeling is that he sits alone most of the time and makes his own decisions."



Charles W. Ferris

Instant decisions explored in talk

Moment-by-moment decisions which determine life patterns will be explored by Charles W. Ferris, in his lecture at 11 a.m. Tuesday, February 8, in Union rm 204.

"What is Your Life Style?" is the title of Ferris's talk in which he will provide insights into the question, "what is the basis of a really productive life style?"

A native of New Jersey, he graduated from the University of Chicago. Entering the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1954, he became a Christian Science teacher eight years later.

He is known to many students not only as a lecturer, but also as a participant in Christian Science television programs, including the new film "Finding New Freedom."

Ferris's talk, sponsored by the Christian Science organization,

will be free of charge. A question and answer session will follow.

Band to tour

On Feb. 8, 1994, the Collegians jazz and stage band, under the direction of Graydon Williams, will embark on its second annual county tour. The Collegians will be accompanied by the "world famous" Majors and Minors, a twelve-voice barbershop, and the Collegiate Quartet, a contemporary folk-singing ensemble.

The tour is scheduled to go to San Luis Obispo High, and the Crown Hill and Valley Road campuses of Arroyo Grande.

In addition to the county tour, the Collegians will be performing in a College Hour concert with the Women's Glee Club in the Little Theater, Feb. 7, 1994.

Letters

'It's time for rock 'n roll'

Editor:

I am among many people at this institution who feel it's time for a rock band. Everybody in this school that likes rock music has been in the dormant state since "Foghat" played here in the summer of 1973. Let's face it, everybody wants a rock band.

I do not see any reason why we can't have a rock band. I'm sure we could get many rock bands to play here. Such groups as "Foghat", "Rory Gallagher", "Wild Turkey", "Captain Beyond", "Blue Oyster Cult", "Aerosmith", etc. would probably be happy to play here.

A good rock concert is an excellent way to relieve your mind of the midterm you just took. I believe that a lot of people at this school could get behind an "intense boogie."

Last spring a survey was taken on what bands the school wanted to see. Nobody, including myself, has heard the results. I'm highly confident that they favored the rock bands. I further feel that the majority of the people at this school would rather see a "full on" guitar jam rather than Wayne Newton blowing kisses.

Russ Radem

'Nixon talks play acting'

Editor:

Politics confuses me. We have a President acting as if everything's okay (1983, Hoover: "No one has starved."; 1973, Nixon: "The long dark days for America are over.") Re-realizing, again, in play-acting known as the State of the Union.

But the play-acting is rampant. During the speech Wednesday night some members of Congress seemed asleep. (Whatever happened to those Kennedy refresher naps.)

Some members seemed upset and walked. (Prejudicial and why the hell did they come in the first place.)

Etcetera, etcetera, ad infinitum.

Americans are not upset solely (soully) with Republicans but (as the polls show) with politicians in general.

As they should be. What this country needs is a good five cent politician—something the common man can afford.

Performingly disgruntled,
Brad Brown

Shanti School...

(continued from page 1)
of varied backgrounds.

Although no site has been chosen for the new campus, donations for the school would be appreciated, according to Mrs. Fax. Items such as musical instruments, arts and crafts supplies, furniture, office equipment or tax-deductible monetary contributions are much needed as the school is still awaiting a private grant.

Health center spinoff Alcohol addiction

Alcoholism is a growing problem confronted frequently by families and the community at large—and in the university setting, by staff, faculty and student living and working groups. Because its effect on the total population is so extensive, it must be considered a major public health problem. No large segment of society is immune, and it is a fearsome thing when its damaging effect on capability is realized—capability for example, to govern or be governed, or to teach or to learn.

As no definite physical origin has been proven to be the cause, alcoholism must necessarily be classified at present as a chronic emotional disorder. Some evidence is accumulating that there may be an inherited predisposition to alcoholism. The alcoholic, or the near alcoholic, can be recognized by the following progressive signs:

1. Increasing consumption of alcoholic beverages, often to facilitate social interaction, or as a tranquilizer to make life "easier" or more tolerable.
2. Digestive disturbances—early morning nausea and loss of appetite.
3. Drinking that interferes with the conduct of one's normal life.
4. Missing time from classes, projects or studying because of drinking.
5. Drinking more than intended, or getting drunk when not intended.
6. Necessity for a drink, particularly at a certain time of day, using alcohol as a drug rather than a beverage.
7. Constantly thinking about drinking.
8. Drinking becoming too important in life.
9. Refusing to admit what is obviously excessive drinking.
10. Drinking in the morning, or on awakening.
11. Making alibies for your drinking.
12. Quarrels and dissension with associates because of drinking excessively.
13. Getting drunk alone.

After this point of progression, which may not be reached until after several years have passed, the true alcoholic is pretty well committed to a life of addiction. He or she is now dependent on alcohol. However miserable while saturated, even more misery comes if unsaturation occurs with its severe withdrawal effects—delirium tremens, acute psychoses, convulsions, and sometimes, death.

There are millions of alcoholics in the United States—somewhere between five and ten million, and increasing. Practically all of these began as social drinkers, like so many of us. The disease, if you choose to label it as such, is spreading. It has clearly sapped the strength of some other countries, and it can happen here. Inability or unwillingness to face the difficult realities of living causes some people to use alcohol as an escape. The desire to "conform" encourages excessive drinking when associates drink excessively. Somehow, we must sell the idea that drinking or any other unnatural "high" producer is not a requirement for social or business acceptance. Of particular concern is excessive drinking at one's residence. Many young alcoholic patients give a history of excessive drinking by their parents at home. (Obnoxious conduct or tragic consequences serves to turn off children in some cases, fortunately.)

The nature of the alcoholic beverage used during the experimental drinker-social drinker-problem drinker-alcoholic progression is relatively unimportant. It can happen among baseball and beer lovers, or gourmets who delight in wines with meals, or in the cocktail circuits. For most people, the less the cost and the more pleasant the taste, the greater the threat.

Physicians and trained mental health team members have many ways to detect near alcoholism or alcoholism; sometimes the patient himself or the patient's associates have recognized some of the medical signs. Signs of acute alcoholic intoxication are of course well known—slurred speech, flushed face, staggering gait, blood-shot eyes. Acute intoxication per se doesn't imply alcoholism. But the history, if present, makes the diagnosis, along with evidence of alcohol amnesia, redness of the palms of the hands, enlarged liver, dilated capillaries in the skin, change in blood chemistry, nerve pain, malnutrition, tremors and other signs that are characteristic of the alcoholic.

The alcoholic man or woman needs help. Most of them sincerely desire relief from the terrible burden they have imposed on themselves, but lack the strength to unburden. Whether or not to call alcoholism itself a disease is controversial. There are many who feel that this label offers the alcoholic a socially acceptable excuse to continue his drinking. Better that it be considered evidence of an incomplete and unstable personality, manifested by compulsion toward drinking. Whatever the label, alcoholics seldom recover alone. The earlier the condition is detected, the better the result with proper management. There is no such thing as a "cure" for alcoholism, just as there is no cure for diabetes. Proper diet and insulin control diabetes. Total abstinence from alcohol controls alcoholism, and is the only measure that does. Alcohol is a chemical, a drug. When used by anyone to excess it is dangerous. It may appear harmless in moderation to many, but to the near alcoholic or alcoholic, the slightest amount is a threat.

If you are one, or perhaps headed in that direction, seek help, and a good starting point is the Health Center. Diet, individual and group psychotherapy and certain medications have their place in management. Keeping up morale is important—the alcoholic is usually frightened without alcohol, which is his "escape". His good points must be emphasized—that he has a defect but is not evil. Re-education to well adjusted living with abstinence is the objective of treatment. As with most important accomplishments in life, it is not easy, but it can be done.

Mustang Daily

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The beauty of flamenco No Poly Royal?

by VICKI BYLLESBY

"In Spain, the gypsies are flamenco. It's not a sound, it's a way of life. They live to make beauty with their music."

Punctuating his thoughts with long graceful fingers just made for antique goblets and red wines, guitarist Peter Evans—giving in to the pressures of time—grabbed a quick McDonald's hamburger during intermission.

"You can't learn the true flamenco from a book. To live with the people, to feel their pulse is the way to understand the music."

Evans has been living with his music for 17 years.

His affair with flamenco has taken him to study in Spain and France, to the dim cabarets of Madrid, to the white mountain gypsy caves in Granada.

Saturday night at Cal Poly, Evans painted visual pictures with his music. Fingers fused to the strings, producing the sounds of life-sweet, decadent, tempestuous, careening.

He took the audience to the south of Spain. To the Andalucía with a rousing "Flamenco".

Evans jumped to the craggy hills of Granada for an emotional explosion of "Granadina".

He brought whirling peasants and soulful violinists to life with his rendition of the earthy Hungarian sounds.

Clearly one of Evans' favorites was the "Danza Mora". A showy piece with plenty of fancy string work and a riot of sound which ceased to be singular and blended in tumbled harmony.

A highlight of his classical offerings was a sensitive "Romance de Amor".

"Flamenco is not of one emotion", he said, while packing up for the evening. "It is lightness. It is joy. It is also a deep personal experience."

Evans learned first hand, traveling for a year with Spanish gypsy masters—learning the difference between a musician who played the flamenco and one who lived it.

"When I first started with the guitar, I got into flamenco and the classical feel just sort of floated in over the years".

Evans has traveled throughout Europe, South America, the United States and Canada gathering kudos for his special blend of the fiery Spanish lute and the intricate melodies of the classics.

Now based in the Monterey

area, Evans does most of his work near his home.

He has produced one album—"An American in Spain"—on the RCA Victor label.

The concert was sponsored by the ASI Fine Arts Committee.

Third health photo contest

Prize winners in the Health Center's Third Annual Photography Competition will receive cash awards.

First prize is \$40. Second place wins \$30, and third receives \$10. Honorable Mention will win \$5.

Pictures are to center around the theme of health and health education, as related to the Health Center or to the campus. The staff of the Health Center will help any entrants who wish to photograph in the Health Center.

Only Cal Poly students may enter black and white prints on conventional 16 inch x 20 inch mount boards.

Entries must be submitted to the Health Center no later than 5 p.m. on April 15.

Flexibility and participation will either make or break this year's Poly Royal carnival.

According to Steve Everett, general superintendent of Poly Royal, there have been too many problems associated with the carnival. Last year's vandalism on campus, which occurred during Poly Royal, was associated unfairly with the carnival activities.

There have been repeated complaints about the financial arrangement for participants in the carnival.

"In past years the profits from booths have been split evenly between the clubs and the carnival fund," said Everett. This means that those clubs making a small profit end up with very little once the money is divided.

Other participants make a substantial profit taking home just 50 per cent.

The general board is considering a change of tactics for this year. One idea they have come up with is a booth rental fee which would allow participants to take home all their profits.

Another idea for the improvement of the carnival is to have part of it during the day so that more people will be on campus to enjoy it. Also, it is

believed that younger children would be better supervised during daylight hours.

There is a strong desire to change the atmosphere of the carnival this year. Everett would like to see more art and culture involved in it. He is hoping to incorporate a dramatic performance of some kind into the schedule.

Without strong participation and enthusiasm the carnival for Poly Royal '74 will probably be canceled. There is pressure on Everett to use his executive powers to drop the event. And as of today there still isn't a carnival chairman.

The consensus of opinion of the general board at the Jan. 26th meeting was that the carnival should be kept as part of Poly Royal. The board, which includes representatives from all participating clubs, will hold their final vote at 11 am on Feb. 7th in Union 209.



Unemployment up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The number of jobless Americans scored the steepest monthly increase in four years during January, mostly because of the energy crisis and fuel shortages.

The Labor Department said the unemployment rolls increased last month from 4.8 to 5.3 per cent of the total U.S. work force—reflecting the loss of 870,000 jobs.

Moreover, the report said the average worker who still had a job was working a shorter week and getting a smaller paycheck to meet rising costs everywhere.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said it could not pinpoint precisely how much of the increased joblessness was due to energy shortages. But, it said, the number must be "substantial."

The report said more than 200,000 workers receiving or ap-

plying for unemployment insurance benefits last month claimed they lost their jobs directly or indirectly because of the energy crisis.

Julian Shiklin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), said Friday "it's possible" the new-unemployment figures foreshadow a recession as bad as that of the early 1960's.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., noted at a hearing of a Joint Economic subcommittee that recessions followed the two previous times when the unemployment rate increased as sharply as it has in the past three months. BLS statistics released Friday showed joblessness increased 4.6 per cent in October to 5.3 per cent in January.

"This is less than 48 hours after the President said there will be no recession," Proxmire said.

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RILEY'S
University Square.

Rugby team stages party for Australians

by MOLLIE STEWART

Glasses were raised and toasts were made to the "rugger huggers," the "Aussies," to the rugby game, to the Cal Poly victory, and to the evening that lay ahead.

Who were these people?

To those of you who may not know it, there is a rugby team here at Cal Poly. There is also a group of special fans for the Poly team. These fans are also hostesses (rugger huggers) to the visiting teams.

On Sunday Jan. 27, the Australian rugby team that was touring the states last to the Mustang team. But what jolly good "blokes" they were about being.

That Sunday night the previously mentioned celebration began. The rugger huggers cooked a spaghetti dinner in Trinity Hall on Broad St. The rugger huggers provided the beer and a band played and everyone provided entertainment.

To start the evening off after dinner there was a chugging contest between both teams. A few of the rugger huggers also joined the contest.

When the festive mood was upon all, the hostesses of the evening sang a suggestive song about their charms which ended with a cheer by their appreciative audience.

For the next four or so hours there was singing, dancing, drinks, traditional welcome kisses, and for the grand finale, "The Dance of the Flaming Ansholes." This dance originated in Australia (probably at their sending-off party down there) by the Aussie rugby team.

The lights were off, excitement filled the air, and suddenly six or seven skylark Aussies and friends ran through the hall carrying flaming strips of newspapers in their hands and between their legs.

They ran a 90-degree circle and disappeared from sight through the door from which they came.

There were no major injuries except for a few shocked onlookers. One poor bloke burned his bum, but other than that the "Dance of the Flaming Ansholes" was favorably received.

Sorry to say, Cal Poly and the rugger huggers were quite mistaken by that performance. How could anyone top that show?

The rugger huggers have only been in existence since the beginning of this quarter, according to Vicki Tucker, organizer.

Ms. Tucker said, "The rugger huggers asked me if I could get a group of rugger huggers started here because they think I'm a good organizer. So consequently, here we are and it really is a lot of fun."

Regarding their future she said, "For the next team, the Aussie from Huntington Beach, we're going to have a concession stand at the game to raise money for the team and hopefully a party at Aethlyred's."

What is next in store for the Cal Poly rugger huggers and their rugger huggers? Will they be able to top the Australian "Dance of the Flaming Ansholes"?

Grapplers take two easy wins

Vaughan Hitchcock believes that wrestlers should be reaching their peaks at the beginning of February. This weekend's wrestling matches has convinced him of it.

On Friday night the Mustangs trounced Cal State Fullerton 84-8 and did even better the next night by crushing Arizona State 87-8.

For coach Hitchcock, the victories pointed out the improvements that his young team has made since the beginning of the season. Against Fullerton State the only points scored on the Mustangs came in the form of a pin.

Fullerton State's Jerry Hawkins pinned Joe Russell to score the only points for the Orange County team. Russell was a stand-in for Guy Greene who was taking a well-deserved rest.

Cliff Hatch earned a pin for himself as the Mustang won six points over Ken Munich.

Freshman Leon Iannarelli decided Lyle Dalby, 8-8, in a match that brought the two 180-pounders together for the second time this season.

On Saturday night the Mustangs performed just as well in beating Arizona State. Guy Greene came back from his rest to score a pin over Tom Ramsey.

Keith Leland added another six points for the Mustangs as he pinned Arizona State's Bruce Young. Leland has made great strides in just the last two weeks.

The 160-pound wrestler is reaching the peak that Hitchcock feels is so important to a team in early February. Leland will get a chance to prove his improvement later this week in the Pacific Northwest road trip.

Bruce Lynn had the third pin Saturday with a six-pointer over Ralph Gelsendaffer. Hitchcock was not completely pleased with Lynn's performance.

The coach feels that Lynn had

the opportunity for a pin many times but did not exercise his options. Hitchcock also thinks that Lynn came very close to being pinned on account of some errors on the 167-pound wrestler.

The only points Arizona State scored came when Tim Jeffries decided an injured Mike Wassum. The senior is suffering from an injured left shoulder and Hitchcock believes that the injury may have done more harm psychologically than physically.

The coach feels that Wassum senses the pain when the wrestler extends his shoulder and draws back for fear of a possible injury. But even with the injury, Wassum only lost by a decision.

Should Wassum's injury become serious, Grant Arnold will move to the lower weight class and try to pick up the slack for Wassum.

Arnold was victorious on Friday and Saturday winning two decisions by the same 9-8 score.

Heavyweight Randy Hudson won soundly Saturday against Mike Bever, winning a 18-8 decision. Although Hudson won handily, the heavyweight

wrestler was quite tired at the end of his match.

Hitchcock plans to put "Hud" on a running program in preparation for the meets in the Northwest.

Hitchcock is hoping that the week of rest the wrestlers had will pay off on pay off on the road trip. The Mustangs will wrestle four times in as many days and will need all their strength to take on Oregon State; the fourth opponent.

Hitchcock is also Hoping that his wrestlers can hold that early February peak.

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