

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
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Eight Pages Today

Alioto speech off

The speech by San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto scheduled for the University hour Thursday was cancelled yesterday in the wake of the news of the disappearance and reappearance of Alioto's wife Angelina.

Alioto was scheduled to talk on the "Energy Crisis", the fourth lecture of the University Convocation Series, but after it was learned that he and his wife were

bulletin had been sent out alerting state police that she had vanished.

Mrs. Alioto had been missing since January 18 when she drove away from a Palm Spring's hotel at 11:30 p.m. with her luggage piled in the back of her rented car. However, it was not until 17 days later that her disappearance was made public.

Alioto's aides reported that Mrs. Alioto had made a pilgrimage to "14 California missions from San Diego to Santa Cruz in a desperate attempt to secure some measure of personal privacy and get away from the political flashbulb she lives in."

Apparently, it was not until Monday night that she decided to inform her husband as to her whereabouts and the couple was united at their San Francisco home Tuesday morning.

For the past two weeks Alioto, a prime contender for the 1974 gubernatorial nomination, had been keeping an uncharacteristic silence and cancelling campaign appearances. Originally, the reason given for the cancellations was the recent wave of street murders on January 28. But, on Monday night, the true reason came to light: his wife's two week disappearance.

Alioto's campaign workers were not willing to speculate as to what effect, if any, this episode would have on Alioto's political plans.

However, according to George Murphy, political writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, "It was an ill-kept secret in political circles that Angelina Alioto did not wholeheartedly favor the mayor's seeking Governor Ronald Reagan's office."

SAC studies budget plans

A "priority budgeting" system will be presented tonight to the Student Affairs Council for endorsement.

The system, endorsed by Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring, would establish a list of criteria for determining budget allocations to groups funded by ASI.

Created by the ASI Select Budget Committee, the system proposes five criteria for comparison: participation; both active members and activity attendance; service to the university; financial stability; educational benefit; and national recognition.

According to Meiring, the criteria are in no particular order except that participation is considered by the Budget Committee to be of key importance.

"We just don't have the funds to offset all the money everyone requests," said Meiring. "The things that a majority of the people go to, are the things we have to concentrate on."

Meiring said that the ASI income is fixed at \$60 per student, while the number of budgeting organizations has steadily increased over the years.

Last year the ASI added 18 new groups, and this year an additional five to eight new groups are joining the ASI.

"We have too many groups who want too much money," said Meiring. Meiring hit at the "limited interest groups" who have low student participation. He labeled them as "luxuries that the whole student body can not afford anymore."

Included in tonight's SAC meeting will be discussion on bill 74-1, an amendment that eases changes and amendments to ASI bylaws.

The computer registration system, held over from last week's meeting because of "tape difficulties" will be discussed, but no action is scheduled by SAC.

The SAC meeting will be held at 7:15 tonight in Rm. 220 of the University Union.

Giants hero talks tonight

Bobby Bonds, outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, will give a talk tonight at 8 in Rm. 207 of the University Union as part of Black Heritage Week. Admission is \$1.

Bonds gained instant stardom in San Francisco when he blasted a grand slam home run against the Los Angeles Dodgers in his first major league appearance. He replaced baseball idol Willie Mays in the line up and is considered a leader of the young "MOR" team.

Bonds' talk will be preceded at 7 p.m. by free testing for sickle cell anemia in Rm. 219 of the Union. The testing, sponsored by the county Health Department, is open to any student.



ENGAGED COUPLE—Patricia Hearst, the 19 year old daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnaped from her apartment late Monday night. Her fiancé, Steven Weed, was with her when two men broke in and dragged her into a waiting car.

Abductors take Patricia Hearst

BERKELEY, Calif. UPI—The 19-year-old daughter of newspaper owner Randolph A. Hearst was disclosed Tuesday to have been kidnaped Monday night by two men who dragged her screaming from her apartment.

Patricia Campbell Hearst, a sophomore majoring in art history at the University of California, was abducted from her duplex apartment and dumped in the trunk of a car. As the kidnapers sped away in a white convertible and a following station wagon, they fired several shots at neighbors who had heard the screams.

Police said it appeared the two kidnapers knew who Miss Hearst was. They were described as black, and were accompanied by a white woman.

John Kelley, assistant special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, said no ransom notes had been received by the family. There was no indication of the victim's whereabouts.

Miss Hearst and her fiancé, Steven A. Weed, 24, were in the apartment about 9:30 p.m. when a white woman knocked on a sliding glass door to a patio saying she had car trouble. Police said the door was not locked and the woman entered, followed by two men.

They attacked Weed with a knife, police said, and beat and tied up a neighbor, Steven K. Suenaga, 21, who heard the screams and tried to help. Then they pulled the pretty, sandy-haired Miss Hearst, who was wearing a light blue bathrobe, out to their car, which had been stolen earlier in the evening, and sped away.

The car was found abandoned a half hour later about eight blocks away. The second car, an older light-colored station wagon, was not located immediately.

Hearst, a son of William Randolph Hearst who founded the Hearst newspapers, is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the board of The Hearst Corp. Miss Hearst is one of five daughters.

Miss Hearst and Weed, a University of California graduate student in philosophy, were taught at the private high school she attended. Their engagement was announced on Dec. 19.

Berkeley police said the attackers were in their 20's. One was 5-10, 120 pounds and wore a fatigue jacket and high brown lace boots. The other was about 6 feet tall, with a dark hairband and mustache and wearing jeans. The woman was about 30, 5-6 and 110-115 pounds, with long dark hair, they said.

'The nicest lady in town'

MARSHALL, Ill. UPI—She was robust friendly and respectable. A solid citizen in this little, close-knit rural community. The nicest lady in town," some said.

That's why people here have a hard time believing she may have taken them for \$1 million or more.

State investigators say that apparently is just what Mrs. Sylvia Ritter Millhouse did with the Marshall Loan Co. she inherited from her father and ran out of a storefront office on the town square for 30 years.

"To put it bluntly," said Thomas E. Raleigh, supervisor of consumer credit in the Illinois Department of Financial in-

stitutions, "she took the town to the cleaners."

Raleigh and state investigators have cleaned themselves in a back room of the loan company to begin examining the "quite bizarre" records found after Mrs. Millhouse died in December at age 65.

A preliminary audit showed at least \$651,000 was missing and that the final total will probably be over \$1 million.

None of the money was insured. Mrs. Millhouse drove a Cadillac, but lived modestly in a 40-year-old frame home on one and a half acres of land. The value of her estate was estimated at only about \$25,000.



Joseph Alioto

to be reunited Tuesday morning, the mayor's office cancelled his talk. Alioto's aides said that he would not resume his speaking engagements until Friday.

Dr. Don M. Morris, secretary of the convocation series coordinating committee, said a date for the mayor's rescheduled appearance during the Spring Quarter would probably be announced later.

The unusual tale of Mrs. Alioto's disappearance broke Monday night when the mayor's office announced an all-points



Bobby Bonds

Letters

It's a long walk for handicapped

Editor:

Since the parking issue hasn't come up recently, we would like to revive this issue with a special consideration—that of handicapped students. There are a number of students and faculty, here at Cal Poly, who have the designated stickers enabling them to park in areas marked "paraplegic." There are approximately ten of these special parking places.

We realize that parking problems are bad for everyone, but they are especially bad for persons in wheelchairs or braces. The extra distance—you who walk so easily can cover it so

quickly—can take many painful extra minutes to cross.

The paraplegic sticker color is grey. Very seldom do we see this color in the paraplegic area. We wish to make an appeal to the entire student body to help keep these areas clear. Violators have not yet been prosecuted; hopefully they will take the initiative to change their ways so it will not lead to this.

H.S.S.C.
Handicapped Students
Service Center

Melvin K. Hasenyager
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Dear Mr. Simon:
I pride myself in being able to accept the gas shortage.



I walk to school now, which is a mere four miles away.



Unfortunately, there is one energy shortage I can't overcome—



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IRS - it pays to keep safe

The cost of contraceptives prescribed for a taxpayer's personal use by her physician is a deductible medical expense, according to a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling. This supersedes a 1967 ruling that allowed a deduction for the cost of oral contraceptives only when the possibility of childbirth raised a serious threat to the life of the woman. The cost of abortion or a vasectomy is also a deductible medical expense provided that the operation is not illegally performed.

Attorneys study violent truckers

WASHINGTON UPI—Attorney General William B. Saxbe Tuesday alerted U.S. attorneys across the country to use the FBI and all other available resources to gather evidence of possible federal violations by independent truckers seeking to block movement of goods on the highways.

"This means we are going to have at every place that these people gather, and on the scene of every act of violence reported, people who are investigating and collecting evidence," Saxbe said at a news conference.

Saxbe said he is calling on the 94 U.S. attorneys to give the problem of growing highway violence attention in addition to their regular duties.

"I guess where they have been on an eight-hour day they will go to a 16-hour day," Saxbe said of the U.S. attorneys.

Saxbe said his goal is to avert violence by truckers who normally are law-abiding but may get into situations that they do not understand "in the heat of the moment."

"What I'm responding to is the charge...that they are going to bring this country to its knees," Saxbe said. He said some members of the trucking group had declared this to be their purpose, perhaps "irresponsibly."

Saxbe warned the truckers that the fact that they might not be arrested immediately after parking their rig to block a highway or blinding a truck stop or participating in violence does not mean that will be the end of it.

"What I want is enough evidence so that next year or two years from now we can

(continued on page 8)

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Photos by
Becky Thompson



Students line up to receive instructions for the day.

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part of grooming.



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Poly Poop Scoop



Black Heritage week- Expression from within



Earth, Wind and Fire

Earth, Wind and Fire was conceived three years ago in Chicago by percussionist-vocalist Maurice White. His musical desire was to put together a group which could be comfortable within different musical idioms, i.e., country, soul, jazz, rock, but could retain individuality within its music.

After putting together a band with his brother, Verdine, and recording two albums, Maurice felt the direction of the music wasn't reaching the ideals that he set out. He assembled a new group—the musicians that currently make up Earth, Wind and Fire. Recently, they recorded their first album on Columbia, *Last Days and Times*. Last Days and Times is, according to Maurice, "spiritually different" from the two albums the band released before coming to Columbia. "There's just more love in this album and in the group as a whole."

This internal "communion" is evident in the attitudes of members throughout the band. "We have such tight communication," says Larry Dunhill, keyboard player and the group's youngest member at 19, "that everything we do comes out together."

Maurice White, percussionist-vocalist, is an alumnus of the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Born in Memphis, Maurice has been into music all his life. "I have no

former occupation," he says. He began singing gospel at the age of six and played his first gig for money with Booker T. Jones, an old grade school classmate. He writes most of the songs for Earth, Wind and Fire and believes their spirituality is what makes them unique. "The Creator put us all together," says Maurice, a view that fits right in with his professional ambition of "deliverance."

Guitar player Johnny Graham hails from Louisville, Kentucky. He grew up listening to and appreciating a wide variety of blues artists. He credits this background with influencing his current style of playing. At the suggestion of a friend of Maurice's he was asked to audition as a replacement for the band's previous guitarist. He so impressed the other members of the group that he was asked to join on the spot and he did so in January, 1973.

"Becoming aware of who I was made things start to happen for me," says Verdine White, bass player for the group. Verdine, who has appeared with Isaac Hayes, Curtis Mayfield, War, and the Dramatics also writes some tunes for Earth, Wind and Fire. "We don't describe our music, the audience does."

"Our music is earthy, danceable and covers all aspects relevant to the audience," says Ralph Randolph Johnson, the

drummer. "It's got everything in it and it's not just something to sit and look at." Ralph is a native Californian who became interested in music as a profession when "things fell into place."

Al McKay plays guitar and sings background vocals for Earth, Wind and Fire. A native of New Orleans, he grew up in the Los Angeles area. He has played with a varied assortment of contemporary artists, including Sammy Davis and Isaac Hayes. Al was one of the original members of the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band.

Philip Bailey who was musical director for a gospel rock group, the Stovall Sisters, handles vocals and percussion in Earth, Wind and Fire. Educated in Colorado, Phil won a musical award at 13 which made him consider music as a possible profession. He likes to study the different bibles in his spare time, but says he is totally into music calling it his "first love".

Lorenzo (Larry) Russell Dunhill was also born and educated in Colorado, where his father got him interested in music. Larry is concerned that the group present an honest image to audiences because "people can tell if you really mean what you're doing."

He likes to describe Earth, Wind and Fire's stage act in terms of the name itself. "We

start out on different levels. Sometimes we'll begin as wind, evolve to earth and finally end up in a blaze of fire." What makes his music unique? "Me," laughs Larry.

Andrew Woolfolk rounds out this talented collection with his expertise on saxophone and flute. The son of a serviceman, he grew up on the road and played with dozens of ensembles around the world before joining Earth, Wind and Fire.

Although they're an all-black group, they don't find themselves appealing to any one segment of the population. "We're all brothers," says Maurice, "and the Creator gave us our talents to play for everyone."

Earth, Wind and Fire's second Columbia recording, *Head To The Sky*, was released in May, 1973.

ART

An exhibit of art related to the Black Heritage theme, will be on display in the Art Gallery. All are invited to view the works of art.

READERS WORKSHOP

The Black Student Union will also present during this week on Tuesday "Readers Workshop".

The workshop is a production by the BSU at Cal Poly. It will feature the Shimora Dancers, and The Black Gospel Choir.

There will be dramatic readings and skits written by Black poets and authors. Also there will be some presentations by some of the Black students here at Poly.

The workshop, will begin at 9 p.m., in the Chumash Auditorium. There will be a charge of 50 cents at the door.

IN CONCERT

The concert begins Friday at 9 p.m. and tickets for students are priced at \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 for general seats; for the public the prices are \$5 for reserved and \$4 for general seating. Tickets are on sale at the University Union Information Desk.

NICKLE CELL

Wednesday free testing for Nickle Cell anemia will be held in room 219 of the Union by the county health Department. At 2 p.m., in room 207, San Francisco Giants outfielder Robby Bonds will give a talk.

FILMS

On Thursday, Feb. 7, a series of films will be shown from 1 to 10 p.m., also in the Chumash Auditorium. Highlights of the series will be a Bill Cosby work dealing with prejudice. All are welcome to view the film showings. Admission will be free.

FASHION SHOW

The week will come to close with a fashion show on Sunday, Feb. 10. Black Student Union members will model clothes falling into categories of casual, lingerie, African, and evening. Master and Mistress of ceremonies, Vinson Moran and Hope Williams respectively will preside over the 6:30 p.m. show in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and all are invited to attend.

GRANDFATHER TO SPEAK

The American Indian's philosophies, present day problems and goals will be the topics of a lecture and discussion headed by Nemo Huante ("Grandfather"), leader and medicine man of the Red Wind Foundation. The Foundation is an inter-tribal American Indian group located northeast of Santa Margarita.

Huante, probably the last full-blooded Chumash Indian to retain the lifestyle and medicine of his tribe, will share his knowledge and experiences with the public. With him will appear the Red Wind drummers and singers to give a demonstration of traditional American Indian songs.

The lecture and discussion will be held in Chumash Auditorium, February 13, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Union's Information Desk. Prices are: 75 cents for Cal Poly Students, General Public \$1.00 and Children under 13, 50 cents.



"SAY CHEESE"—"I Formaggi Italiani", a photo exhibition by Scott Maurer, is a visual odyssey through the world of Italian cheeses. The exhibit at the El Corral bookstore Mini-Art Gallery will run through Friday.

Photo exhibition Relays criticized

As a student living and eating in Florence last year, Scott Maurer acquired his taste for Italian cheeses the hard way. As a result of his frequent mispronunciation, Maurer often ended up with a totally different type than he thought he was asking for. The fifth-year design student has brought back his love for cheese and incorporated it into his Mini-art gallery photography exhibit at the El Corral bookstore, "I Formaggi Italiani," which will run through Friday.

According to Maurer, "I was interested in expressing the availability of something few people know anything about—namely, Italian cheeses." The cheese connoisseur's display of cheese and their production process is produced in conjunction with Plaza Gourmet, where Maurer has found an outlet for his creative cheese cravings. Maurer is no stranger to the art of exhibiting, as this is his third exhibition on campus. He previously set up a photography display, "Why Italy?" in the Engineering West lobby and the University Union gallery. In order to communicate an idea, Maurer believes that one has to know how to get an idea across through various media and his exhibit is an exercise in this art.

This past weekend the University swim team traveled south to take place in the Pomona Relays. Veteran Swim Coach Dick Anderson is still able to smile as his team continues their improvement from week to week.

The Mustangs were one of twelve teams to compete in the relays. Many of the teams that competed were of the major university level as well as teams in the conference, Anderson said. "The relays would have been better if the universities weren't allowed to compete." He implied that Pomona shouldn't invite these teams back next year because of superior depth.

The main objectives of the relays is to give the teams an idea of what talent is in the conference, and what the most competitive teams look like. It also allows the teams to swim in championship events that are not contested in dual meet competition. This permits some swimmers to have a chance at qualifying for the College Division National Championships

held during the third week of March.

Freshman Rick Prier, continued swimming near his record breaking time earlier in the season. He won a 50-yard freestyle race against the swimmers of university level.

Coach Anderson who is in his 27th year of coaching said, "This team has shown more steady improvement from week to week than any team I've ever coached at Cal Poly. We've had numerous lifetime beats and almost everybody has improved each week."

The Mustang swimmers will have to keep improving to be able to beat the Cal Poly Pomona team today at 2 p.m. "This meet should go down to the last event before the winner is decided," said Anderson.

Pomona is a good team which has beaten Riverside and Fullerton. Anderson predicted some improvement in swim times, particularly if the good weather continues.

Debaters score

by BENET BERARD

Third place awards were literally overtaken this past Friday when the Debate squads of this school competed at St. Mary's College.

With three wins and one loss, both teams placed third against such schools as University of California at Berkeley, Hayward State University and St. Mary's College. Debating members included Gary Boyd and Rod Reynolds on one team and Annette Loyd, Laura Hartley and Jim Adams on the other.

"Our teams are doing exceptionally well so far this year," Mr. Hensley, co-director of the debate teams said. So well, that last quarter provided a first place trophy from competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "Next week should bring many more trophies," according to Steve Doyle, student director of the debate squad. Fresno will be the speakers forum and the "Energy Crisis" is the controversial topic of this upcoming event.

Doyle is co-ordinator of this campus's annual tournament to be held over quarter break, March 13-15. "Anyone who would like to compete would be welcome—it's good experience and a lot of fun once you get into it," he said.

Already there are sixty members of the Debate club and more students are encouraged to participate. If students would like to enter the tournament at this school or just learn more about the club, contact Bill Hensley at his office in the Speech building, Rm. 104.

The debating teams are only one aspect of this campus activity. There is also persuasive and expository speaking with member Linda Leaken excelling in the latter. Linda, though only in her first year of competitive speech, has won trophies at every tournament she has entered so far.

Alyce Dottle and Pam Brown are two of the best oral interpretation speakers. This field is wide open in that the individual decides on his own topic.

Some would say the meet difficult, but also the most exciting, of all these aspects of debate and speech is the impromptu event. Students participating in this are given a broad notion of the subject on which they will be speaking beforehand. However they do not receive the actual topic until the competition and then have only one minute to prepare. Leading the debaters in this event is Steve Doyle.

Speech is communication and communication breeds understanding. To understand one must listen and be heard. So try communicating with the Debate club—a fun way to understand.

FBI probe...

(continued from page 8)

prosecute..." Saxbe said. Saxbe cited as an example a protesting trucker who parks his rig so that it impedes highway traffic and then walks away.

"I want a picture of it, the numbers on the license plates," Saxbe said.

"The fact that he is not arrested now is not the end of it."

Saxbe said that while scattered acts of violence are not great in number they serve as terrorism to discourage drivers who want to stay on the road. For this reason, one block of concrete thrown through a truck windshield from an overpass might cause many other drivers to become too fearful to haul their loads.

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THEATRE

Tennis team opens season with victory

by MARK GROSSE

A battle between youth and age, pitting the Mustang varsity tennis team against the alumni, resulted in the "beer belly" generation taking it on the chin, 6-3, last Sunday.

The next test for the Mustang netters will be tomorrow as they travel to Goleta for the UC Santa Barbara Invitational tournament. The UCSB invitational will last until Saturday.

In the match last Sunday, there were several good contests, even though the former Poly netters

were decisively beaten. All told, the current varsity squad won five of eight singles matches and swept all four of the doubles.

Coach Ed Jorgensen said, "There was a real nice turnout of alumni and they gave us a real good workout. We should be ready for the season now."

The tennis taskmaster also felt that the layoff of a year or more may have hurt the alumni more than anything else. "These guys are a pretty tough bunch, but the lack of practice really cropped up in the doubles. I think our team

showed a lot of hard work and hustle," he said.

In the individual match ups, All-American Dan Lambert took a fairly easy victory over Dennis Scullion, 6-3, 6-0. Scullion was also an All-American last year and played as the number three man in Coach Jorgensen's 1973 team.

Dan's brother, Pete, disposed of Harold Ertelt, 6-4, 6-3. Ertelt was the number two man last year for Poly.

The three alumni victories then came in the no. 3, no. 4, and no. 5 spots as Burt Easley topped Tom McMahon 7-5, 6-3, Larry Mousouris whipped Jim Martin, 7-4, 6-4, and Kent Coble defeated Tom Eurn in an exciting third-set tie breaker, 6-4, 3-4, 7-6.

Easley was on the 1970 team and is now Jorgensen's assistant coach. Mousouris, who played on the '70 squad with Easley, has also stayed in the racket, being the pro for a tennis club in Santa Barbara. Coble played at Poly in 1973 and is currently coaching the Oesata College netters.

After the three alumni victories, the '74 team asserted itself, winning the no. 6, no. 7, and no. 8 singles contests. Ron Denevi scored his victory over alumnus Joe McGahon 6-1, 6-3, while teammate Dick Brandt was the winner over John Ross, 6-1, 6-0. In the final singles match, Craig Parton beat his alumnus counterpart, Greg Piers, 6-3, 6-3.

The Poly netters will be facing some rugged competition over the weekend in the UCSB invitational tourney.

According to Coach Jorgensen, 15 or 20 teams will be competing for individual and team honors. Dan Lambert, the number one man for the Mustangs, won the "individual trophy" in 1971 for Cal Poly.

Lambert has been runnerup twice in the national tournament held each year at the end of the season. In the nationals, more than 200 individual players from all over the nation compete to determine the top player in the nation. It is based on elimination—if the player loses, he is automatically dropped from the competition.

Finally, the eight players who survive are called All-Americans. Lambert has made it into this category twice, and will unquestionably be going for the championship this year.



photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

ON THE MOVE—Pete Lambert puts on the speed to return ball hit by Harold Ertelt during Sunday's Alumni match. Lambert and the rest of the Mustangs will participate in the UC Santa Barbara Tournament this weekend.

Bowlers to LA

The University bowling team will be the defending champions in the upcoming LA State Invitational bowling tournament to be held February 10. Team Captain Terry Humphrey will lead the teams in the invitational sponsored and financed by the Recreations and Tournaments Committee.

The woman's bowling team consisting of five members, is currently sporting a team average of 166. The men's team holds a score of 197.

Pocket billiards, futsal, chess, bridge, men and

women's bowling and table tennis will be the featured games, in the Associated College Unions Int'l Regional Games Tournament.

Gene Legarl, Games Room coordinator, announced last week that 25 people will participate in the three day tournament, scheduled for the weekend of February 15, 16, and 17. The tournament will be held at Long Beach State, with more than 300 participants attending.

Winners in the regionals will go on the nationals with an all-expense paid trip as the prize.

photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ
TENNIS POWER—Dan Lambert lifts arm in the air to get off one of his powerful serves. The senior has been runner-up in the NCAA finals for the last two years and will try for the top spot again this year. Lambert won his match on Sunday 6-3, 6-4.

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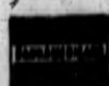
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Preston and his team will continue to play without much publicity. But Preston hopes that is won't be for too long.



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