

# Mustang Daily

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Archives

## Fanatical group kidnaps heiress

BERKELEY, (UPI)—A letter from the "Symbionese Liberation Army" said Thursday the terrorist group had kidnaped 19-year-old Patricia Hearst and was holding her as a captive.

Along with the letter, sent to Berkeley radio station KPFA, was a credit card bearing the name of Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

by kidnaping prominent Bay Area persons.

Two white men were later arrested in the Foster killing, and through them police found a house in suburban Concord, Calif., believed to be headquarters of the group. Evidence in the house, police said, confirmed the kidnap-ransom plot mentioned in the letter to the police.

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said if the credit card proves to be Hearst's, "It sounds like they've got her."

The FBI said Hearst went to the radio station, picked up the letter, and returned to his home in Hillsborough, south of San Francisco.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General William F. Saxbe said "If it is this kind of terrorist organization, there may be more than just a kidnaping." He described the Symbionese Liberation Army as a "fanatical group."

Paul Fischer, news director of the radio station, said he was "virtually certain" the credit card was authentic.

He said he had turned the letter over to the victim's parents and "it's up to them what they want to do with it."

Fischer said the letter "claims responsibility for the kidnaping and indicates further communications will be made." It did not mention ransom, he said.

The letter gave general political reasons for the kidnaping of a conservative publisher's daughter, Fischer said.

In addition to saying that Miss Hearst was unharmed, the letter said she was being held captive.

Fischer said he has received previous communications from the Symbionese Liberation Army and that this one seemed to be like the others. He is convinced of its authenticity, he said.

Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley apartment Monday night in a commando-like raid, and until Thursday there had been no word of any kind claiming responsibility for the abduction.

The Symbionese Liberation Army early claimed responsibility for the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus A. Foster, who was shot Nov. 8 in an Oakland parking lot. The SLA sent a letter to police following the Foster murder saying it was developing a plan to finance a "war against the establishment"



Steven A. Wood is in the hospital following an attack by his fiancée's abductors.

A white woman, identified as Nancy Ling Perry, who lived in the house is still being sought.

Earlier Thursday the fiancée of the kidnap victim appealed from his hospital bed for her safe release and vowed he would not testify against her abductors if she is returned unharmed.

"My personal feelings and the family's feelings are just to get Patty back," said Steven A. Wood, 26, who is recovering from injuries he suffered when one of Miss Hearst's kidnapers hit him over the head four times with a wine bottle.

"If that happens, I won't testify, make any identification of suspects or give any evidence directly or indirectly," he said.

The kidnapers, carrying shotguns or rifles, stuffed Miss Hearst in the trunk of a stolen car and fired 6 to 14 shots at neighbors as they drove away.

The owner of the stolen car, Peter Benenson, 31, who was held bound and blindfolded in the back seat of the sube white Miss Hearst was kidnaped, told police Thursday that at least two more persons were involved than earlier believed—two black men, two white women and one or two white men.

But Benenson said he was "taken by storm" when the kidnapers commandeered his car (continued on page 2)

## Priority budgeting is delayed

by JOE SANCHEZ

Action on a "priority budgeting" system presented for endorsement was postponed for one week Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

The reason given for the delay was to allow SAC representatives an opportunity to study the priority proposal and to consult with their school councils.

The priority budgeting system, drafted by the ASI select Budget Committee, would establish a means for rank-ordering student-funded clubs and organizations according to their "benefit" to the student body.

The resulting list would be used to determine budget allocations; the needs of high-priority groups would be filled first, and the needs of low-priority groups last.

According to Mike Meiring, chairman of Finance Committee

and Budget Committee member, the priority system would create a set of "standardized" guidelines for determining budget recommendations by Finance Committee.

Five criteria were proposed by the Budget Committee as the basis for the priority budgeting system: participation, educational benefit, service to the students, financial stability, and national recognition.

Although the Budget Committee had no recommendation regarding the importance of the other four criteria, Meiring stressed that participation was considered a crucial factor.

"If a funded group does not have either active student participation or spectator participation, it does not belong on this campus," Meiring said.

Meiring admitted that the proposed system was very

subjective but he felt that it was a better alternative than remaining with the current budgeting system, which he states, simply does not work.

According to Meiring, Finance Committee budget hearings will begin next Monday. Group budgets scheduled to be presented include: Rifle Team, Model UN, Rodeo Team, Human Relations Committee, Student Community Services, Dairy Judging, and Week of Welcome.

In other actions, SAC voted to quash the publication of the long awaited student directory because of its lateness and poor quality of information.

ASI President John Holley reported that 8000 students flatly refused to fill out the information cards during Winter Quarter registration, and of the remaining 11,000 students, over half turned in faulty information cards.

Holley, who recommended last week that production of the directory be halted, suggested that the directory data be turned over to Roundhouse for student use.

A condensed explanation of Computer Assisted Registration was also presented to SAC in the form of a one page summary of the speech given earlier by Dr. Jack Gillespie, director of academic planning at Sacramento State.

According to ASI Vice-President John Ronca, after discussion in school councils, a SAC recommendation on computer registration will be sent to the Administration soon.

The next Student Affairs Council meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. next Wednesday in Rm. 280 of the University Union.

### Applicants tested for postal work

San Luis Obispo Postmaster, Edward F. Harrington, announced that applications are being accepted and examinations conducted to establish a file of eligibles for future job openings.

## 'Rugger' article dims club's future

The Rugby Club faces an uncertain future today due to extracurricular activities attended by the club members. Those activities, outlined in a recent Mustang Daily article, included consumption of alcoholic beverages.

In a memorandum to Robert Crume, head of the club, Dean Everett Chandler stated "Unless there is information which I do not now have, it is hard for me to see why your privileges as an organization should not be revoked." Chandler said that no action would be taken until a hearing has been held to determine whether mitigating circumstances exist.

Jeff Jensen, captain of the Rugby team, felt that the team was misrepresented by the article. Jensen explained that a group called the rugger huggers, organized a spaghetti feed, and

provided beer for the occasion.

The rugger huggers are a group of female fans formed for the purpose of housing and feeding visiting teams.

The team plans to get together and discuss the subject before going to Chandler.

An unusual dance which occurred at the party, and described in the Mustang article, where it was referred to as "the dance of the flaming assholes," brought about much controversy, not the least of which came from Dean Chandler. "Although it may well have been a humorous event, the dance alluded to in the article several times seemed inelegant at the very least..." wrote Chandler.

The club has four games, and two tournaments remaining. They face Cal Lutheran Feb. 9 at home and Valencota on Feb. 16.



Photo by LAURIE SWITZER

GIANTS' STAR SPEAKS—Slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds covered a wide range of topics, from the wisdom of Giant's trades and their '74 pennant hopes to his own education and development as a ball player, in his talk to students here Wednesday night.

## Bonds eyes '74' pennant

"I hate the Dodgers. That's all there is to it."

In recent years some skeptics may have felt that the intensity of the famed Dodger-Giant baseball rivalry had faded into a mellow mood. One San Francisco Giant's player, Bobby Bonds, quickly laid to rest any such doubts during a talk he gave Wednesday night.

Bonds was asked about a Dodger-Giant game played last summer in which he hit a grand slam home run to tie up the contest. "When I hit that ball I ran around the bases and told the Dodgers 'we're bad'. I'm from Riverside and even I hate the Dodgers," said Bonds.

The 27-year-old outfielder gave his talk before a small but appreciative audience as part of the Black Heritage Week observance.

Bonds stressed the need for a

person to get an education, to get ahead, and said of his own educational experience, "I was a D student. That's pretty good—I didn't flunk."

In the question and answer session Bonds touched on a wide variety of baseball related subjects:

—Manager Charlie Fox: "Charlie's my boss. That's all I can say. I respect him even if I don't believe in everything he does."

—The Willie McCovey trade: "Mr. Stoneham, the owner, couldn't afford his contract anymore so he traded him...No, it shouldn't hurt the team any. After Mays was traded away, you couldn't hurt the Giants any more."

—The Juan Marichal trade: "The stupid thing about it was that they sold him instead of trading him. They should have

had a little respect and traded him instead of selling him."

—The book "Ball Four": "What I hate about it is that it exploits people's private lives. It tries to tear down baseball. I didn't appreciate what he wrote about Mickey Mantle, a man I've idolized."

—The Giants' pennant chances: "We'll win our pennant with enthusiasm. We've never been an excited club until just recently. I hope we win because I want that ring."

—The Giants' pitching outlook: "I stand in front of the mirror and rate myself and the team. I look at myself and can tell if I'm lying. If I'm smiling, I'm lying. When I ask myself about our pitching and tell myself it's good, I look in the mirror and find myself smiling."

—The Candlestick Park renovation: "I'm hoping Candlestick will sink into the bay."

# Letters

## Do office hours benefit students?

Editor:

I would like to address myself to the faculty members of this university and their rotten habit of not keeping their office hours.

For six quarters I have been under the illusion that these office hours were set up as a time for instructors to be available to their students. It is pretty damn difficult for a student to derive any benefits from these hours when the instructors aren't in their offices at the appointed time.

Perhaps I have received the wrong information—or are office hours designed for coffee breaks, personal errands and bull sessions in some far off corner of campus?

I could understand an instructor missing an office hour occasionally if something important demanding his personal attention should come up. However I attach the same importance and obligation to office hours that apply to a class—if

instructors missed classes like they do office hours, they'd be out of a job!

Whatever the case may be, it's mighty disappointing to wait in vain for an instructor when you're in need of his assistance.

Jeal McDonald

## Parking lot chaos

Editor:

We realize the parking situation on campus is bad and we have discovered an added nuisance, especially in the parking lot by the President's house (S-1). The problem is that of becoming involved in an accident while attending classes. We parked in the before mentioned parking lot Thursday Jan. 24, and upon returning to our cars, discovered someone had hit them. It appears they hit one, knocking it a couple of feet into the side of the other. They left without leaving a note. The damage has been estimated and it is not minor. If anyone remembers seeing this accident, we would appreciate any information. Please call 544-9642.

It seems this parking lot needs improvements. A basic solution

## Controversial carnival stays in Poly Royal

The Poly Royal carnival controversy was somewhat resolved when, by a unanimous vote of the General Board during Thursday's meeting, members decided in favor of retaining the carnival. The board also unanimously accepted the appointment of J.T. Adair to fill the vacant position of Carnival Co-Chairman. The new chairman, interested in revamping the carnival concept, proposed several changes for later consideration by board members.

## Historical exhibitions shown

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design boasts three separate displays for the price of one. They include "The Romans as Builders", a whole series on books of Roman construction methods, a photo exhibit depicting various extensions of design by the Architectural Photography 237 class and a drawing collection of historical buildings.

"The Romans as Builders" exhibit is composed of pictures of Roman building techniques as seen through the eyes of the Renaissance man. The collection of pictures is taken from books printed during the Renaissance.

Dr. Carleton Winslow, associate professor in the school, said, "We can easily identify with the Romans, they were practical, greedy, self-righteous, had a code of dishonesty and were anti-science," as was evidenced by their widespread use of aqueducts, as opposed to construction where water already existed.

The photography exhibit consists of examples of extensions of the design process, rather than pictures alone. The photographs exemplify architectural form, space and environment. "They reduce reality to basic tones and contours to achieve the essence of the subject," as professor Bob Ansbury said.

The pairs of photos, which are similes, are examples of basic photography. The idea is to see with the camera in terms of relationships rather than by associations. Another idea is to identify the pictures through tone, pattern, texture and elements, in every way but subject matter.

Sheer dedication was the drive behind the most impressive photographic works. Some pictures were taken by students whose knowledge of photography once stopped with the Brownie.

Architecture student Richard Wyatt's drawings for the Historical American Buildings Survey also are shown in the gallery. This display represents a summer's work in South Pass, Wyoming, one of 10 locations around the country where such records were made.

## Faculty rating is encouraged

Student evaluation of faculty is being promoted by ASI Pres. John Holley who, in a letter to student leaders, requested that the evaluation process be encouraged.

Holley noted that the evaluation is the students' "primary input on retention and promotion of faculty." He asked school council chairmen to form "faculty evaluation committees" to seek student opinions and carry those opinions to department heads and school deans.

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

Asked whether the faculty evaluation could be published for student use, Holley replied that the mandatory nature of the evaluation process prohibits its publication. If student interest were sufficient and a voluntary evaluation process could be devised, a booklet on the faculty for students could be published, Holley noted.

seems to be clearly marked spaces. The security department does not seem to enforce the rules about illegal parking, and it is sometimes amazing to see the number of cars that fit into that lot. (Our cars were parked within the lines of the marked metered parking spaces).

Thank you,  
Gary Brenner  
B. Kelly

## Council seat still unfilled

The School of Science and Mathematics was still in need of one representative at the latest Science and Math Council meeting, Feb. 5. The election of the missing representative has been postponed until Feb. 19.

All interested candidates must attend the next council meeting on Feb. 12, at 6 p.m. in Rm. 218 of the Union. Further information is available from Sheryl Thomas-543-9608, or Ken Haygood-544-1082.



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## Patty Hearst . . .

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outside his Berkeley home and did not get a good look at them. Police and FBI agents were also checking out a witness's report that he saw a man carrying a gun chase and capture a white woman Wednesday evening on the slopes of Mt. Diablo, about 15 miles east of Berkeley.

Berkeley Police Lt. David Johnson said officers have investigated dozens of leads and telephone tips, but "not a darn thing checked out." He speculated, however, that "something should happen in a day or so."

Johnson said he couldn't

"figure their holding her for too long without making a move" for ransom. He said that "to my knowledge, no fingerprints were found."

From his Berkeley hospital bed, Weed said one of the male kidnapers "hit me four times as hard as he could with a wine bottle."

"I thought my head was going to cave in," said Weed, whose right cheek was swollen from a possible fracture and right eye was partially closed. He said he pretended to blank out after the third blow, thinking that was what the assailant wanted, but was hit again.

Police had three main leads—Benson's testimony, a composite drawing of the suspects being prepared from witnesses' descriptions and a second getaway car used in the kidnaping. The other car was a white Chevrolet station wagon of early 1960's vintage.

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# 'Typical cop flick' reviewed

by Rick Goulart

It is perhaps difficult to assess the obvious and overwhelming popularity of crime depicted on our television and movie screens.

America seems to crave that type of entertainment no matter how packaged and processed. Nothing is so terribly new and different with each of these films that come out. They all seem to have the same old chase scenes, the shootouts, the stakeouts and the same themes of the cop trying to keep the law with the courts tying his hands behind his back.

With each of these films we begin to accept more and more the judicial inadequacies of our system. All of them offer the same solutions to the problem:

that of the cop taking the law into his own hands, within our legal confines of course.

The latest from that tired old mold is Warner Brother's "Magnum Force", a second-rate sequel to Producer-Director Don Siegel's crime thriller "Dirty Harry".

Clint Eastwood is again Inspector Harry Callahan, who has been demoted from homicide to stakeout detail. After a series of brazen murders of prominent mobsters, Eastwood returns to his rightful place on the force and gloriously sets out to solve the puzzle.

As Callahan, he has a tenderizing chop to his victims. He is

an expert marksman, the type of guy that the public cries "police brutality" every time he goes out on the streets.

And brutal it most certainly is. Through the film we see magnum force at incredibly close range, both in the positions of the gunman and the cameraman when steel beam meets the windshield of a speeding car and its driver within. It would take three pages of notes to jot down all the killings within the picture's two hours.

Director Ted Post, a far, far cry from the perfection of Siegel who had nothing to do with this sequel, dulls the senses not only with dizzy hand held camera movements, but very violent images.

Post gives us what we want to see in a sadistic sort of way. Cars blow up on cue and people expectedly get shot. Not surprisingly, it is met with applause and childish, matinee glee from the theatre audience.

Eastwood has a very attractive presence on the screen. He is very cool, very suave, sure of himself. It's too bad he can't act.



**MAGNUM FORCE II**—Clint Eastwood stars in a Warner Bros. sequel to "Dirty Harry," showing at the Fremont Theatre. The film also stars Hal Holbrook and Felton Perry.

The public lure of "Magnum Force" most likely lies with Eastwood. He has been voted the number one box-office draw in the nation for the second year in a row.

Violence and a theme of latter-day vigilantes has been handled tastefully (a touchy topic to handle tastefully) elsewhere. I suppose you may find it entertaining.

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# Matmen lose to Washington

by FRED VULIN  
The Pacific Northwest road trip was supposed to be the biggest test for the Mustang wrestling team. If that's true, the Mustangs have failed the first part.

The University of Washington defeated the Poly grapplers Wednesday night 18-18. The meet was almost a repeat of the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State matches as the outcome of the meet was decided in the heavyweight division.

With the Mustangs losing 9-18, senior standout Keith Leland came up with a pin. Leland, as he has done so many times this season, brought the match from a defeat to a tie. The Mustang wrestler pinned Rich Calderon for six points.

That made the score 18-18 with the heavyweight match to decide the outcome. Randy Hudson was just overpowered by Washington's Dave Graves in the big-man weight class. Graves won the match convincingly, 8-3, and earned Washington the tie-breaking three points.

Hudson is now 18-3-3 for the year while the University of Washington grappler is 18-1.

The meet did not start off on a good note as 185-pounder Guy Greene was defeated by Dave McClain. Greene is now 18-4-1 for the season. Freshman Leon Iannarelli was blanked 2-0 by Brad Jacot and the Mustangs found themselves two matches down.

But Steve Gardner lost to Andy Macmarick. The 2-0 loss left the Mustangs with only one win in four matches.

One of the biggest surprises of the meet was Rodger Warner's loss to Tom Brown. It was Warner's second loss of the season and the 6-4 defeat was a hard one to swallow. Cliff Hatch repeated Warner's performance by losing to Kaare Papenfuss 8-6.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock has said that the Pacific Northwest road trip was going to be the four meets of the year that would prove how good the Mustangs really are.

But the real Mustangs did not perform on Wednesday night—at least not all of them. Mike Wassum, the regular 184-pound wrestler is out with an injured left shoulder. Grant Arnold had to step into the different weight class and take over the 184-pound wrestler's job.

Tonight the Mustangs will take on the University of Oregon.

# Baseball starts Sunday

by TONY DIAZ  
An explosive Mustang baseball team, bolstered with four returning all-California Collegiate Athletic Association players, will open a 38 game schedule this Sunday.

The team will host California State College, Dominguez Hills for a double header at Sinsheimer Stadium. A single game at Poly Field on Monday starting at 1 p.m. wraps up the series.

Leading a potent offensive lineup is junior Dan Marple, who was voted "CCAA Player of the Year" last season. The outfielder hit .319, stole 17 bases, and scored 41 runs last year.

Joltin' Joe Eszarino, who led the Mustangs in hitting last year with a .381 average, is a key returnee. The senior outfielder was selected on the second team all-CCAA last season.

Supporting the infield will be senior Gary Knuckles, who returns for his fourth season as a regular. Knuckles, who had his best year at the plate last year with a .311 average, is in his second year at shortstop where he hopes to repeat as the all-league selection.

Rounding out the infield are

first baseman Ted Bailey, a junior and a starter for three years for the Mustangs, and two junior college transfers who hit for power. Third baseman Terry Ruggles was all-Northern California as he hit .366 for College of San Mateo and second baseman Scott Wilson was all-Southern California for Golden West.

Junior catcher Larry Silveira is another key returnee and he should also contribute to the powerful offense. Silveira hit .308 and batted four home runs last season. Junior Jim Fisher should see a lot of action behind the plate also.

Since the designated hitter will be in effect this season, this will give last year's freshman sensation Dave Fowler a shot at strengthening the lineup. Fowler hit .401 and smacked four home runs last year.

Harr definitely feels that this new rule will benefit the team. He added, "The opposing pitchers are going to face a lineup where they can't afford to make mistakes. This rule will benefit us because of the depth of our roster."

If there is any weakness in the

Mustangs, it may be the unproven plishing staff. There is only one starter returning for the Mustangs, but Harr and pitching coach Tom Hinkle feel that the staff can do a good job this season.

Leading the staff is senior pitcher Rick Simpson, who earned all-CCAA status last season. Simpson posted an 8-3 record and 3.86 earned run average last season.

Two freshmen recruits should see plenty of action and they are Bruce Freeburg and Stan Skidgel. Freeburg was an all-CIF pick and a draftee of the Montreal Expos and Skidgel was an Oakland Athletic draftee.

Harr summed it up when he said, "Hitting and defense will be our big pluses this season and the pitching, while unproven, may be deeper than last year."

# Tankmen lose

The Mustang swimmers came up a sprinter short Wednesday afternoon as the Cal Poly Pomona tankmen proved to be king of the water in a 68-44 victory for the rival school.

"They just had one too many sprinters for us," said Mustang Coach Dick Anderson.

The home team was beat in both the 100 yard and 80-yard sprints. According to Anderson the Mustangs expected to split the races.

It wasn't all grey for the defeated Mustangs as a new school record was set in the 400 yard medley relay at 3:58.4.

John Reynolds remained undefeated for the year in his two specialties as he was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle.

The tankmen will travel south next week to match skills against Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton.

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