

Mustang Daily

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Eight Pages Today

Fiesta begins Thursday

Annual celebration will capture early California flavor

by ROBERT CASTRO

The rich Mexican flavor of early California will be celebrated when San Luis Obispo celebrates its ninth annual La Fiesta from May 16 to the 19.

The theme of this year's La Fiesta is "Mission Bells."

The festival will officially get under way Thursday evening, May 16, with the burning of "Zosobra", the old man of gloom. This old Mexican tradition symbolizes ill feelings and gloom being burned away to be replaced by an atmosphere of gaiety which will reign supreme during the entire celebration.

The burning of Zosobra will take place at the Madonna Road Plaza at 8:45 p.m.

The Queen's Coronation Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, at the Cal Poly Theatre. Chamber of Commerce Director Dave Garth, will be the master of ceremonies. Admission to the Pageant is \$2.

O.N. Friday, May 17, there will be a Beard Contest at the Mission Plaza starting at 7:30 p.m. The entry fee will be \$5.00.

A Western Street Dance will be held at the Mission Plaza from 7 to 9 p.m. A country and western band will perform. There is no admission charge.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday morning at the Mission Plaza. The Knights of Dunamis, a national Eagle Scout honor association will be doing the flag raising. Father Alberto Battaglio, the associate pastor of the Mission will be welcoming people at the ceremony. Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, will be on hand for the ceremony.

Teresa and Mike Shipsey will be doing the changing of the mission bells. Mrs. Shipsey will explain the meaning of the different bells while her husband rings the bells. He is one of the last bell ringers to be trained by the last of the original bell

ringers, Gregorio Silverio.

Following the bell changing, Louisiana Dart, curator of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum will read selections on the history and romance of the mission bells.

A costume breakfast will follow afterward at Sebastian's at 7:30 a.m. After the breakfast the participants will have a grand march before the judges. Doug Yonglin has been the winner of the costume contest the past three years with his Mexican Peasant outfit.

During the afternoon the Italian Catholic Federation will be sponsoring an enchilada

dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Mission Plaza.

The menu will consist of enchiladas, beans, salad, bread, beverages. Beer will be served. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50.

Another western dance will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building. The bar will be open. Admission will be \$2.50.

The parade will highlight Saturday with over 100 entries expected. The Kiddie Parade will precede the main parade and will start at 9:15 a.m. at March St. The San Luis Obispo Jaycees are sponsoring the parade.

(continued on page 4)

Kennedy replies to Chicano claims

by BOB GRANFLATEN

Charges that Cal Poly has failed to adequately meet the terms of its Affirmative Action Program for minority hiring have been made to five state Assemblymen.

The Chicano Coordinating Council, an organization seeking university recognition as a representative of the Cal Poly Mexican-American community, made the allegation on April 26 in letters to the assemblyman.

The letters charged that Cal Poly has failed to enroll enough Chicano students and to recruit enough Chicano faculty, staff and administrators under the terms of Affirmative Action.

The charges sparked a sharp response from Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy. He presented the case for the university in a detailed statement which included original and revised copies of the Affirmative Action Program, a series of memos regarding the program's progress at Cal Poly and a 1973 survey containing statistics on minority employment.

The Kennedy statement also included documents outlining the content of meeting between Kennedy and the Committee of Concerned Mexican-American Faculty and Staff and a position paper from the committee on minority status at the university.

The Affirmative Action policy statement says the "basic goal at Cal Poly is to employ women and minority group members on a basis which approximates the

ethnic representation and male-female ratio in the available workforce in our immediate community and areas."

The recruiting area for staff (non-academic) positions is defined in the Affirmative Action Program as San Luis Obispo County "except when recruiting could reasonably be done beyond the commuting area. For faculty and administrative positions the normal recruiting area is defined as the State of California, except when there are insufficient candidates in the state."

According to the revised Affirmative Action Program, the minority distribution in the work-

(continued on page 6)

Symphonic band concert on Saturday

Spring is a time for music. In keeping with this belief, the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, under the directorship of William Johnson, will present its annual Spring Concert, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Dr. William D. Revelli, former University of Michigan band director, will appear as guest conductor for the concert.

Revelli who currently serves as Educational Director for the Chicago Musical Instrument Co. and editor for "Music World" magazine began his conducting

(continued on page 8)



HOCUS-POCUS?—Ever wonder what it would be like to be hypnotized? The student volunteers who fell under the spell of hypnotist Lew Marsh Saturday night in Chumash are in no position to tell.

No chance of resigning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday assured one of his Cabinet members there was "no chance...whatever" of him resigning.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare, who met with Nixon for a half hour to discuss legislative progress on welfare reform and other administration measures, said he brought up the subject of resignation and advised the President not to step down.

"He said, 'Don't worry, there's no chance of that,'" Weinberger told reporters. He said he himself was concerned about the "steady drumbeat of resignation talk" but the President apparently was not.

Although he acknowledged he had not read the transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations, Weinberger said he believed most of the demands for the President's resignation came from members of Congress "who

feel that this would be the easier thing for them, that they wouldn't have to cast a difficult vote."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren described Nixon as focusing his attention away from the Watergate scandals and concentrating instead on U.S. diplomatic efforts for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

He said he knew of no efforts by Nixon or White House aides to (continued on page 6)

City program reduces crime

Burglary was committed every 13 seconds in homes and apartments in the United States last year. One method of reducing this crime rate in San Luis Obispo County is by becoming a member of the Neighborhood Watch anti-burglary program. Total citizen participation in the program will be effective in crime prevention in San Luis Obispo.

To become a member of the Neighborhood Watch, write the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department, Crime Prevention Section, Box 32, San Luis Obispo, or call 543-2850.

Women's lib: A man could learn to cry

Editor:

A philosophical lady in New England once announced that she had decided to accept the universe, to which Ralph Waldo Emerson replied, "Good thinking, Madame," or words to that effect.

There are in America today some men who have not yet decided to accept women's liberation, being slow learners. It is really very easy gentlemen, if you take it in stages. Keep calm; we'll talk you in.

The First Stage is a kind of holding action, not even what you could call an orderly retreat.

What you do is set down your drink (First Stage confrontations always take place at cocktail parties), look your smiling-but-serious interrogator straight in the eye, and say, with an air of having lain awake nights thinking about it: "Well, I certainly agree that women have been treated unjustly for centuries. I mean, we've got to give them equality on the job and, where possible, equal salaries."

Then pause. You may twinkle at your adversary if you have the senior executive's knack for twinkling. Otherwise, simply look sincere and add: "But don't you think that, truly now, some of these libbers are just a little bit silly? All this stuff about chairpersons and humankind and calling God 'he'? Don't you

think it hurts them in the long run? Cuts down on their credibility? So strident, some of them."

Even today, there are many First Stagers still in existence. It is, after all, a sound position, indicating a fair-minded willingness to listen, yet causing many a woman to hesitate at defending every aspect of the movement.

Education, as Gertrude Stein suggested, is a succession of peaks and troughs. The First Stage is a peak; the Second Stage is a trough, because what you do is listen. And watch.

At an executive convention you will hear a vice-president explain why he hates to hire women, and his reasons will sound as boyishly transparent as the office aide's annual cold on the day of the World Series opener. Your wife will try to order plane tickets for the two of you—it's her business trip, and you're going along for the ride—only to have the clerk (a woman) refuse to write the ticket in your wife's name with you listed as "spouse." You will spot a book on the female orgasm written by a man, and it will strike you as hilarious.

There is now a litmus test: you read an interview between the president of Harvard and the new president of Radcliffe, in which she calls him Dr. Bok and he calls her Matina. If you turn purple,

you have reached the Third Stage. Beyond that is the Fourth Stage and, for all I know, a Fifth and Sixth.

A man could even learn to cry.

Michael J. Korman

Student slams voter apathy

Editor:

I don't know whether I am more pissed off by the fact that I lost by only four votes or by the fact that only 348 out of 1,419 students (17.3 per cent) in the School of Science and Mathematics bothered to vote in the elections at all. Some people say that student government is a big farce, and the 88.3 per cent non-turnout is the reason why. If these people voted, I might have won. But even if I still lost, we all would win in the long run because we would have had a government that could do more and be less of a farce since it would be sure that it was working for all of the students, not just the minority that voted. However, the elections are over and what's done is done. All we can do is hope the people realize by the next election that all they are doing by not voting is tying the hands of their government, and hanging themselves.

Congratulations Karen Weimers and Jim Roberts. I hope you know what you have gotten yourselves into. You have a job I've always wanted. I wish you good luck and I pray the students will give me the chance next year that they have given you now.

Larry West

College grads earn \$758,000

Men with college degrees, on the average, can expect to receive \$758,000 in their lifetimes, according to a report issued recently by the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau said the estimated income, as of 1972, was for men between the ages of 18 and death who completed four or more years of college. The bureau said this was \$875,000 higher than those who were high school graduates. Men who finished high school only can expect lifetime earnings of about \$475,000, or \$125,000 more than men who only finished elementary school.

Between 1967 and 1972, the bureau said, the estimated lifetime income in terms of constant 1972 dollars of all men from age 25 to death increased from \$625,000 to \$645,000, a 10 per cent gain.

Confucianism, Maoism talk on Saturday

Confucianism and Maoism in China will be the subject of a talk Saturday by Stephen Fritchman, who visited the People's Republic in October of last year.

Fritchman's talk, titled "The Land of Confucius has become the Land of Mao," will be given at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1818 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo. A discussion period will follow.

Fritchman has been active in civil rights and peace activities and has taken part in world peace councils in Sweden, Poland, Belgium and Japan.

Symphony . . .

(continued from page 1)

career with the Hebert High School Band in Indiana. Under his baton, the band won the national band championship six consecutive years, with John Philip Sousa serving as one of the judges.

For the next 60 years Revelli was the nation's leader in the American school band movement while serving as conductor of the University of Michigan Marching and Symphonic Bands.

He has received numerous honors and awards during his career, including being the first conductor to be elected to the Academy of Wind and Percussion Arts.

Among the pieces to be played by the band is "Elegy For a Young American," a musical tribute to the late Pres. John F. Kennedy. The closing piece, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," will be dedicated to Revelli, as a tribute to his accomplishments in the field of music.

Also appearing on the concert will be the University Clarinet Quartet. This group of four soprano clarinet players are among the finest musicians in the band, and are under the direction of woodwind specialist Virginia Wright.

On the day of the concert at 8:30 Revelli will hold a free clinic in Chumash Auditorium for high school and college band and orchestra students. The Cal Poly Symphonic Band will serve as a demonstration group for the clinic, and the public is invited.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the UU information desk, Premier Music, Brown's Music, and from any band member. The cost is \$3 general and \$1 for students.

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Flyers host Bullshift '74

The second annual Bullshift hillclimb race was hosted by the San Luis Obispo Flyers recently for radio controlled gliders. Pilots came from all over California to attend the two day event. Cal Poly graduate and President of the S.L.O. Flyers, Gary Hoyer, officially opened the contest and for the next two days, competition was fast and furious.



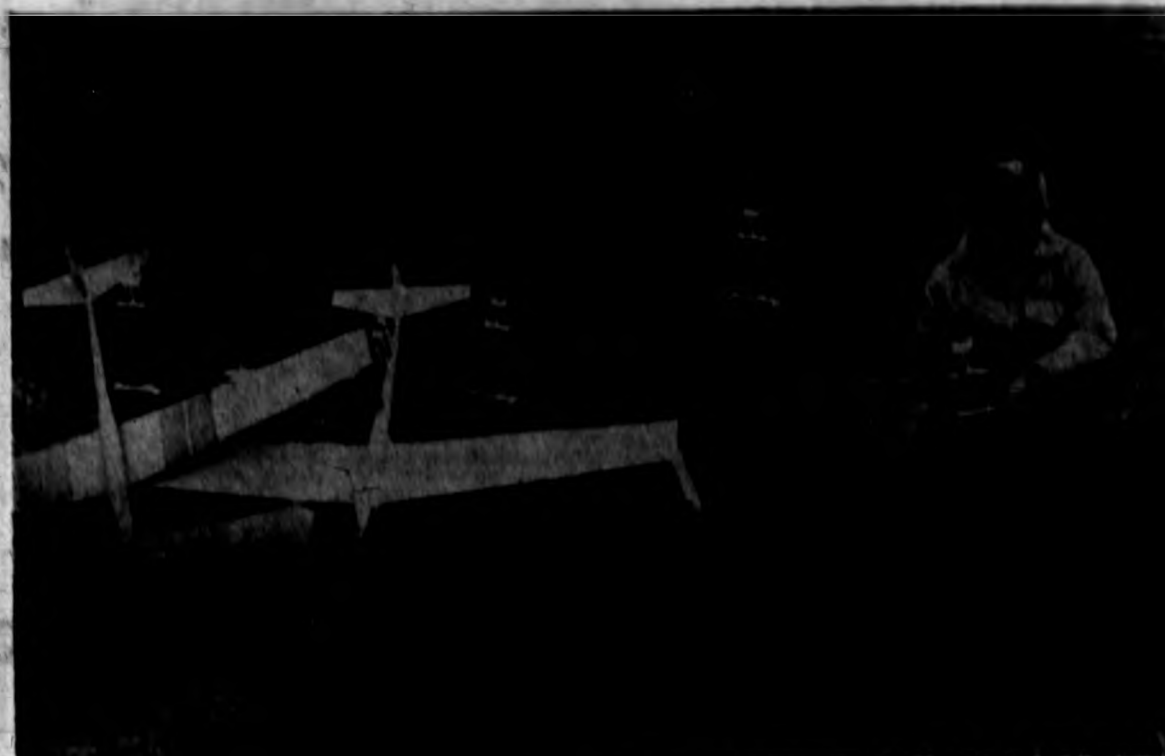
A portion of the pit area showing some of the 30 aircraft that competed in the two day event.



Randy Warner is shown gaining altitude before the start of the first heat.



Wings and fuselages are hard on holes until!



Contest winners (left to right): 1st Place and fastest time, Gary Hoyer; 2nd Place, Steve Woodward; 3rd Place, Randy Warner; 4th Place, Jan Witeczek.



Jan Witeczek is intently guiding his aircraft through the course.

'If only they knew . . .'

The English folk-rock tradition (which features a roster including Pentangle, Lindisfarne, and the Incredible String Band) has produced few troubadours as consistently appealing as Ian Matthews. In a career which has spanned eleven albums and three groups, he has become a nearly unparalleled interpreter of other people's material as well as a writer and vocalist of ever-increasing stature.

Fairport Convention, the mother of electrified folk, took on Matthews and his tenor at its beginning, setting the pattern for his music from then on—A blend of English folk and American country styles tinged with West Coast pop sensibility to render him one of the most pleasing English artists an American ear could accept. He fits right into the Eagles-Jackson Browne-Asylum Records niche of artistry (although he hasn't yet been drawn into that small circle of friends).

Two albums with Fairport saw him having a fairly minor role in its direction, and he left, dissatisfied with the group's traditional base, to seek his own, more American brand of music.

Ambitious character that he is, Matthews immediately formed his own "group" which was actually a large aggregate of musicians (including several Fairporters) grouped under the heading of Matthews Southern Comfort. Their first album on Decca sounded like something that might have been produced on the Elektra label at that time, smacking strongly of Californian influence and American sentiments. Aside from some uneven material, Matthews' filtered, distant vocal style was the album's only flaw.

By the third Southern Comfort album, Later That Same Year, Matthews had found a variety of expressive voices and a stride which suited him well. The group had solidified into an independent band of highly competent musicians, and it was here that Matthews' only chart success was found, with Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock." Matthews said of the song in an interview, "I think 'Woodstock' was something of a

fluke. I mean, it was a big hit, but it didn't come naturally, and I think the fact that I've had none since proves that."

Indeed, commercial success from Southern Comfort on has been virtually nonexistent for the diminutive singer, although his recorded material has gotten stronger since that time. Three albums for the Vertigo label (two of which have been released) distinguish a vocal style which is vulnerable on the surface, but capable of strength and sarcasm when called for. Matthews chooses the former style most of the time, however. The Vertigo albums featured songs by the likes of Richard Thompson, and Matthews himself, and should have established him as a leading folk artist. Of course, they didn't.

The only positive side of commercial failure is that your albums lie around a long time and eventually drop in price. It's possible to find both the Vertigo and Southern Comfort efforts in almost any drug or record store bargain bin. They're not to be missed.

Following release from his contractual fulfillment to Vertigo, Matthews formed what proved to be his best band, responsible for what most enthusiasts consider to be the best music he has made. Plain-song, which made a brief tour of the United States in 1973, went on to record a classic album of the country-folk-rock vein, In Search of Amelia Earhart, for Elektra Records. It was here that Matthews was at his most expressive vocally, lyrically, and musically, supported by fine musicians and the second voice of Andy Roberts. One of those albums that

becomes a musical reference point, it goes for regular prices, but is also not to be missed.

Plain-song dissolved due to limited success and touring hassles, and Matthews has again found himself solo. Still under contract to Elektra, he has made two albums on his own for the label. Valley Hi, from last summer, is his most country-oriented work, filled with steel guitar, and marked by streamlined production (by Mike Nesmith) and an occasional whining country vocal. Jackson Browne's "These Days" and Matthews' own "Keep on Sailing" highlight the album, which looks back to the Southern Comfort style tempered with lyrical focus and vocal confidence. While lacking Plain-song's density and richness, Valley Hi was one of last year's best pop albums.

Album number eleven is Some Days You Eat the Bear and Some Days the Bear Eats You, just released. California seems to be the only influence in Matthews' blood now, as Jesse Winchester, Steely Dan, Gene Clark, and Danny Whitten compositions figure most prominently here. Matthews is producing himself again, which allows his weaknesses to show through a bit more, most prominently his tendency to filter vocals in a way which makes them almost too vulnerable. Not an immediate knockout, this effort has to grow on you.

There's no excuse for Ian Matthews being stuck on the back burner on commercial success among current folk singers. Talent-wise, he's among the forerunners.

Fiesta parade Saturday . . .

(continued from page 1)

The parade is open to all children between the ages of 5 and 13. Entry blanks can be obtained at the First American Title on the corner of Pacific and Morro, the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce or call Rick Will at 543-7494 after 5 p.m.

The La Fiesta Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the route being Higuera St., Carmen and Johnson Avenue.

Leading the parade this year will be the Grand Marshall and the Grand Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Bress. They will be riding on a horse-drawn buggy.

This year's parade will feature nine floats, seven bands, ten drill teams, antique cars and hundreds of horses.

The oldest rider in the parade will be ninety-one year old George Matt.

Although the deadline for entries was May 9, late entries will be accepted at the end of the parade lineup. However, late entries will not be included in the official judging.

A chicken barbecue will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building from noon until six in the evening or until the food runs out. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, salad, beans, garlic bread and beverages. Beer will be served. The price of the dinner is \$3.50.

An enchilada dinner will be held at the Mission Plaza Veranda from noon until 6 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the parade

trophies will be presented at the Veteran's Memorial Building. Awards will be given in 20 categories with trophies being given for first, second and third place. Three sweepstakes awards will be given based on the most beautiful float, best theme and best musical entry.

Square dancing will be held at the Mission Plaza from noon to 4 p.m. Mac McCuller will be the caller.

The San Luis Obispo County Band will be performing at the Mission Plaza. There will be no admission cost.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the El Presidente Ball will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building. Los Navigantes will be playing music which will range from ballads, to semi-ball. Hard liquor will be served.

On Sunday starting at noon there will be another chicken barbecue at the Veteran's Memorial Building and another enchilada dinner at the Mission Plaza.

From noon to 8:30 p.m. another square dance will be held at the Mission Plaza with Mac McCuller doing the calling once again.

A talent show will follow the square dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building. There will be 17 acts and events competing in the talent show.

The top talent winners will be featured in the dance exhibition. Admission will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

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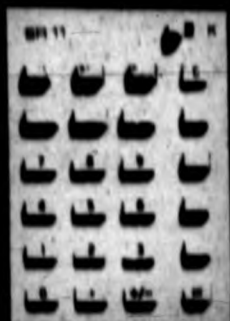
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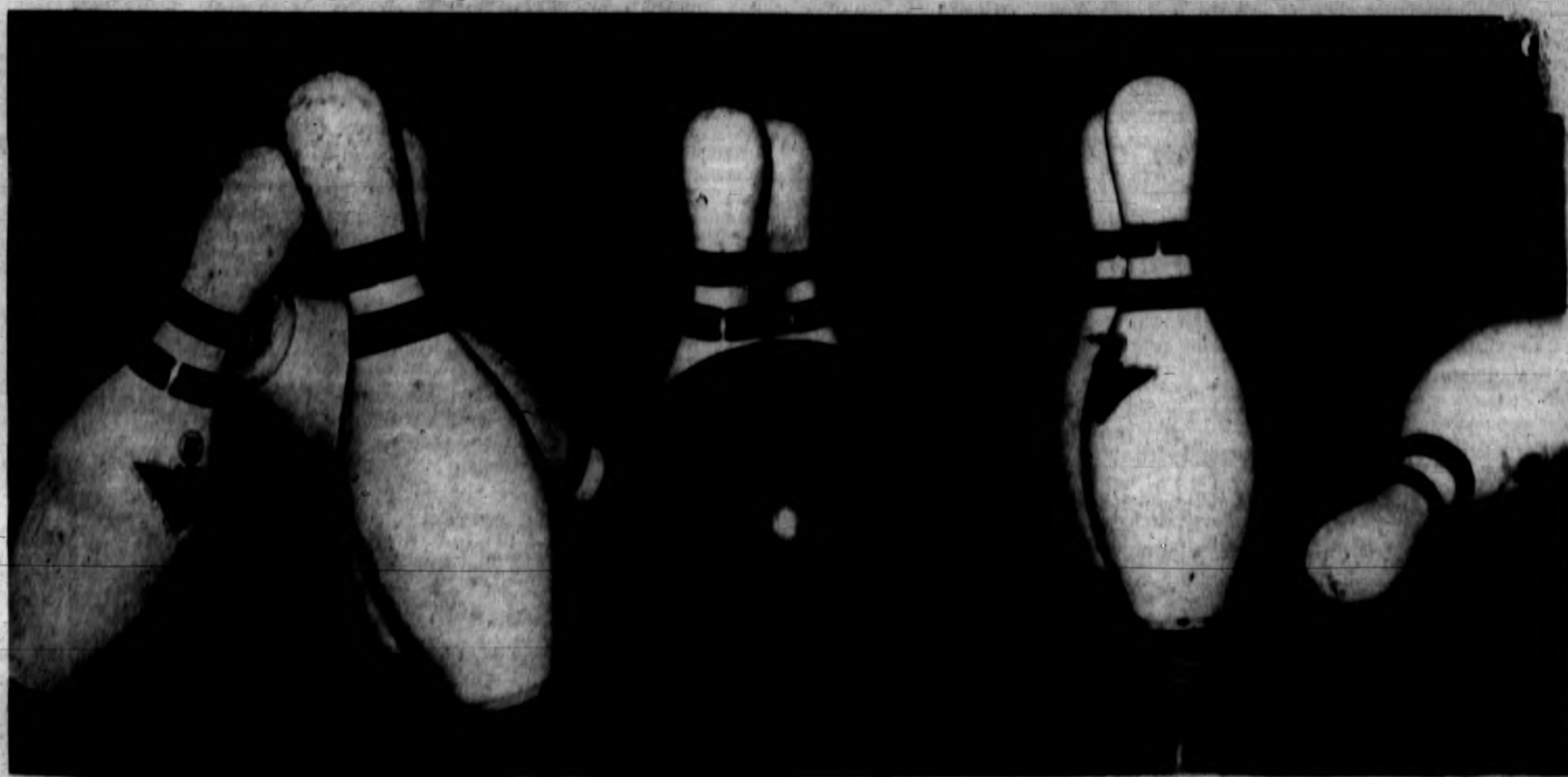
Think of all the ways you can get a strike; being a baseball pitcher, hiking through a nest of rattlesnakes, or joining your local union. Jay Spowart and Sheral Dueming had a better idea. It took a 10 lb. bowling ball, a man 8 feet 2, and a girl on his back to drop the ball on target. They did an excellent job. Unfortunately for pin-chaser Phil Davis, the combined force of the Dynamic Duo was too much for the machine to handle. The ball hit the backboard with such force that it deactivated the resetter. Phil had things solved in a jiff and the Duo was in action again. Why not consider doing something different Sunday by heading down to the University Union bowling alley and see what it takes for you to get a strike? The bowling alley offers leagues and a special fun time every Saturday night between 9:30 and 12:30 p.m.



For the consistent striker.



Jay Spowart and Sheral Dueming display new style.



Pin-chaser Phil Davis, behind the scenes.

Photos and text
by
Jerry Hernández



HEALTH CENTER SPINOFF

Confronting the cigaret

How do you write a column about smoking without turning off the readers before you've even started? Maybe some words of praise for smoking will help. It's obvious to anyone who reads magazines and billboards or views television that it's the only way to attract a soulmate, to ride ranges and cut tall timber, to relax and be pacified. It tastes good, as long as you can taste. You'll surely feel more grown-up, if you are still 12 and feel the need to. With easy-come, easy-go money, it's pretty much "with the times" to watch it go up in smoke. And of course there is conformity, which is so very important. After the habit is firmly established, all these good reasons to smoke become unnecessary. The habit commands you too.

Most smokers today, if literate, also know what they are doing to themselves. But of course, all these hazards come later. Why worry about what happens when one is 35, or 45, or 55 or—can you even imagine it—65? After all, another war, or a crash, or overdoing with other things can do you in before that.

No sermon, this. Smoke if you want to, or don't want the hassle of stopping. To the best of our knowledge, it didn't make the Ten Commandments. And most important, man must be free in the master of his own death. (Just be sure you're really free.)

Those who have chosen not to smoke, or have dropped it for one reason or another, have something pretty good going for them. They are not sweating out lung cancer, which is almost entirely a smoker's disease, with a chilling outlook. They are not sweating out emphysema, another smoker's disease involving gradual deterioration of lung function. (They are pretty sure they will be able to walk around the block, or even climb a mountain, in the time ahead.) They are not sweating out a heart attack, knowing that statistically three of their smoking friends must die of this first. (Smoking ranks with high blood pressure

and high blood fats as the three major factors in heart attacks.) They are not worrying about departing this world for a readily preventable reason, leaving those who love them in the lurch. And they have no guilt feelings from polluting the micro environment of a closed space, causing others to inhale smoke against their will, irritating membranes, and reducing alertness by carbon monoxide intoxication. More peace, then, for those people, without a pacifier.

Quitting the smoking habit is tough. It takes real unshakable desire, and real guts. It can be done. Thousands of adults are doing it, and there is convincing evidence that it is worthwhile regardless of age and the number of smoking years. Unfortunately, thousands of teenagers are more than filling the ranks. Few succeed in kicking the habit without help—the help of knowledgeable, experienced people (many of whom went through the mill themselves) who can offer and guide a positive "replacement" program. For those who can make the decision, the Health Center is there. But before attempting the clean break, you probably would want to know your reasons and be convinced they "hold water." After all, don't non-smoking investigators feel that it would be a better world if everyone quit, so perhaps let a little bias sneak into their research? Isn't it just possible to "lie with statistics?" Haven't there been some good studies that have tended to shoot down the data about cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, and cardiovascular diseases? But if you'll drop all your biases, we'll drop ours and look together at the truth objectively. (You'll find several smokers on the Health Center staff, so you won't feel uncomfortable.)

In the meantime, while you are wrestling with the big decision, perhaps you would like to compromise and reduce your risks (knowing that as of today, there does not appear to be any way of making smoking "safe").

1. Choose a cigaret with less tar and nicotine; the difference between brands can be more than two to one. Look into changing to a safer brand.

2. Don't smoke your cigaret all the way down; you get the most tar and nicotine from the last few puffs. Smoke halfway and you get only about 60 per cent of the total

tar (the carcinogenic agent) and nicotine (the insecticide). The last half of the cigaret will give you 60 per cent. The sooner you put your cigaret out, the lower your dose of these harmful ingredients. Think of it as a 50 cents per pack investment in well-being.

3. Take fewer drags on each cigaret and you'll cut down on your smoking without really missing it.

4. Reduce your inhaling. Don't inhale as deeply; take short, shallow drags, or just puff. Practice on a big cigar, which by virtue of its special hand-spinning properties, tends to automatically limit inhalation.

5. Smoke fewer cigarettes each day. Pick a time of day when you promise yourself not to smoke.



Chicano claims . . . Resignation . . .

(continued from page 1)

force of San Luis Obispo County (blacks, women, native Americans and other minorities included) is 21 per cent. The statewide distribution is about 25 per cent.

The 1973 employment survey released by Kennedy indicates Cal Poly employs 12.5 per cent minorities. The Kennedy documents indicated Cal Poly has increased its number of Mexican-American faculty and staff from 26 in 1965 to 30 in Fall, 1973. This is an increase from .8 per cent to 2.5 per cent in seven years.

In non-academic positions alone, where Kennedy says the largest supply of qualified Mexican-American applicants exist, the university has hired up its Chicano workforce to 10.5 per cent of the total support staff, according to the documents.

The employment survey compared Cal Poly with 19 other State University and College campuses in its minority hiring success. Cal Poly is 18th on the list in order of minorities employed, followed by Humboldt, Chico and Stanislaus.

The Chancellor's Office, which prepared the survey, commended Cal Poly for "remarkable effort to attract and retain minority employees," despite the seemingly low percentage rate. The survey said Cal Poly and the other three schools on the bottom of the list deserve special credit for achieving rates of more than 10 per cent "since their campus locations are in remote or rural areas where the numbers of

minorities in the communities are low."

The percentage of Chicano students enrolled at Cal Poly has increased from 1.5 per cent in 1969 to 2.5 per cent in Fall, 1973, according to the Kennedy documents.

The major area of disagreement between the Chicano Coordinating Council and Kennedy appears to lie in the university's success (or lack of it) in achieving the "immediate" goal of the Affirmative Action Program.

That goal states that "it is expected that each department, division, school, auxiliary organization and other employment unit of Cal Poly...will demonstrate a significant effort to increase the minority race and women employee numbers in accordance with developed goals and time tables."

Kennedy insists employment candidates who meet the minimum state requirements, as required under Affirmative Action, are hard to find and difficult to recruit. He claims he would "have to assume the role of dictator" to implement the demands of the Chicano Coordinating Council.

Kennedy said more meetings with the council will be held in hopes of coming to an agreement outside legislative channels.

(continued from page 1)

contact friends on Capitol Hill and curb demands for his resignation. Warren described Nixon as buoyed by the receipt he received during a weekend visit to Oklahoma State University and confident he could weather the impeachment crisis.

Warren said Nixon came out of the day studying cables from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and replying with advice and instructions on how to negotiate a troop pullback on the Israeli-Egyptian front.

Kissinger flew from Damascus to Israel Monday for informal talks with Israeli leaders on cease-fire proposals.

Warren declined to divulge details of Kissinger's reports to said Nixon was "hopeful that a disengagement agreement can be reached."

There were recurring rumors from the Middle East that the President would be visiting there this month or in early June if there is successful negotiation of a Syrian-Israeli pullback.

Professional engineering study coming

A second workshop for professional engineers will be held here Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17.

The power system control workshop is designed for practicing engineers in utility, electrical manufacturing or computer fields. It will provide information on the current technical and engineering status of power system control.

The workshop is sponsored by the Cal Poly Electric Power Institute. Dr. Saul Goldberg, Electronics and Electrical Engineering faculty, is the director of the institute.

"The workshop will begin with an overview of the power control field. Sessions will program in a logical order through data acquisition, power control, new concepts and design, data processing and analysis and prediction," Goldberg said.

This is the second professional level program presented by the institute this year. A workshop conducted in March on nuclear power had 100 participants throughout the nation.

Registration for the present workshop will begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday. The session will last until 5:00 p.m. that day. Friday, the workshop resumes after breakfast at 8:00 a.m. and lasts until 5:00 p.m.

All sessions will be held on the Cal Poly campus.

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Mustangs rope regional crown

In a race that's as predictable as the naming of spring, the Cal Poly Mustangs clinched their annual West Coast Region rodeo championships.

But there may be hope for their opponents in the future. This year it took them until the next to last rodeo to make it official. Pressed for much of the year by the Fresno State team, and indeed even trailing the

Freeman's at one point, the Mustangs had to come on strong with three straight wins to wrap it up for 1974.

The clincher came this past weekend as the Mustangs took the team honors in the Cal Poly, Pomona, rodeo. A strong team performance relegated the bulldogs of Fresno to second once again. Bill Gibford and Ken Skotte's crew will try to make it four straight this weekend in the West Coast finals at Pierce College.

Lee Rosser led the Cal Poly attack by placing in four team events. He was second in the saddle bronc riding and bulldogging, and fourth in the calf roping. In addition he teamed with Poly individual Steve Mitchell to win the team roping, a non-team scoring event, with the outstanding time of 6.0 seconds.

Team captain Dave Clark tied for top honors in the bareback bronc riding and was fourth in the ribbon roping. Clark is the only senior on the team.

Tres Moore and John McDonald split fifth and sixth in the bulldogging. McDonald was third in the bulldogging also. Bruce Hunt was third in the bulldogging, while Kit Wingfield took fifth in the ribbon roping.

Mitchell, the team alternate, had a big day as an individual. He not only won the team roping, but finished second as well, with Pat Kirby of Cal Poly. Mitchell also won ribbon roping and was fourth in the calf roping.

The girls did not fare as well as their male counterparts. They finished second to the strong Fresno State team. Colleen Roman did manage to win first runway in the breakaway roping.

The girls team will need a real strong performance at Pierce in order to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Finals, June 22-29 in Bozeman, Montana. The Poly girls have never won a national championship, unlike the men, who are the defending national champs.

Poly's relay team sets school mark

The Mustang track team left for the West Coast Relays wanting to set school records in the 440-yard and mile relays...one out of two ain't bad.

The Poly mile relay team has been slipping seconds off their mile time faster than a good butcher shops baloney and the benefits were reaped over the weekend.

The team of Dave Johnson, Clancy Edwards, Kerry Gold and Curtis Byrd blazed to a new school record and the fastest CCAA time in ten years when the quarter mile quartet ran a 3:11.3 race.

The record setting time was good enough for a third place at the relays in Fresno.

Johnson opened the mile with a strong and consistent 46.7 split.

Edwards then grabbed the baton and, according to coach Steve Simmons, started the crowd screaming as he made a 46.8 split last lap.

Clancy passed the stick to the Woodland Hills junior, Kerry Gold, who powered the turn and "ran the hell out of the backstretch" for a 47.6 split.

Then Curtis Byrd went into his act. He smoked the first turn, and according to Simmons, "got the winds screaming on the backstretch" as the 440 specialist clocked a 46.6 and brought home a school record.

Clancy Edwards and Dave Hamer both did what they do best over the weekend—took first places.

Edwards sprinted to a personal best of 9.9 while grabbing first in the 100-yard dash but the race was ruled wind-aided.

According to Simmons the wind was just a half a mile an hour too fast and he and the others felt it was legal.

Dave Hamer vaulted 17 feet to claim first in the college division in the pole vault.

He was followed by teammate Ken Haugen who jumped 16-feet for fourth place.

According to Simmons, Haugen could have vaulted a personal best of 18'4" but knocked the bar off with his arm.

The coaches forecast of last week that the races in the 440 relay will get better will have to wait another week because the exchanges didn't improve in Fresno.

The Mustangs ran the 440 relay twice and twice blew the passes and the races.

In the college division, the relay team took second behind Northridge and then came back the next day to take a fifth in the open competition.

Gal's softball

The Cal Poly women's softball team won two and lost two to capture fourth place in the Riverside Invitational Softball Tournament this weekend. The University of California, Santa Barbara came home with the first place trophy.

The Poly crowd overcame a final inning rally by the UC Riverside team to win the first game of the tourney, 5-4.

The next match, against a tough UC Santa Barbara squad, went three innings into overtime after the Poly nine tied it up in the last inning. Playing with an injured right fielder, the Mustangs let one Santa Barbara runner score and lost the game 7-4.

Later the same day, the Mustangs dominated a rough and inexperienced Loma Linda team 20-0.

Poly and UCSB had identical records, but since Santa Barbara had beaten the Mustangs they went to the first place play-off spot. Poly played UCLA for second place and lost 11-4.

High & Inside

by PETE KING

Speed in the soup aisle . . . a man and his shopping cart

For those budding housewives who are worrying about how they are going to handle the emerging food shortage, an engineering student here has designed a solution.

His answer to the problem is a shopping cart that can blaze right down the soup aisle and over to the meat counter at a thirty mile per hour clip.

What could be more perfect? Imagine the advantage of entering the supermarket with a grocery cart designed after a Lotus racer. An ambitious housewife could most likely snatch up all the Twinkies, Heile's and other tasty items found on the bakery aisle and be screaming around the corner on the way toward some enchilada sauce before her competitors in scarcity ever knew what hit them.

The mental giant who designed the phenomenal food fighter, John Fendel, a junior, didn't really have foodstuffs in mind when he built his high speed shopping cart.

John designed and piloted the winning racer in the second annual Poly Royal Soap Box Derby funny car class. Put together out of shopping carts and bicycle wheels, the car won in a run-off against the winner of the stock class car entered by the American Society of Mechanical Engineering here.

Fendel's car was co-sponsored by the Coast to Coast Hardware store and the Steamer Glen apartments.

The cart pulled in some good publicity for the Coast to Coast store this week when it competed in the Barney Oldfield Memorial Grand Prix at Santa Clara.

Barney Oldfield was an Indy racer back in the early days of the sport. Racers from that era raced with a devil-may-care attitude and many himself would have thus been proud of the way Fendel and his homemade cart handled themselves in the Santa Clara race.

In Fendel's first run on the mile and a half course, brake failure forced the bearded driver into a precarious situation. Using a roadside hack like an out-of-control housewife on a shopping spree would use a sack of unmade soup, Fendel drove his cart into the side of the mountain.

While this didn't do any wonders for the nose and front wheels on his rear, it saved him from perhaps having the dubious distinction of having some future soap box derby named after him in memorial of that late great shopping cart racer whose brakes "dove him in."

Fendel not only walked away from his mishap unscathed, he climbed right back into his wire racer and wheeled his way to a first place finish out of a field of twelve top cars.

Fendel finished the course in his final run with a time of 8.00 minutes. That time put him several seconds ahead of whatever was second. Most of the competitors in the Santa Clara race were from mileage from throughout the Bay area.

Already, the eager-beaver Fendel has aspirations of keeping his mitts on the perpetual trophy given to the Barney Oldfield winner for at least another year.

He is already contemplating switching to heavier spokes on the bicycle wheels as the main important but intricate modification for next year. He also plans to switch to disk brakes.

His fretting about spokes also shows how far Fendel has evolved as a car-builder since he purchased his first racer from what he says was a subsidiary of the famed Midnight Auto Suppliers.

When he and his four comrades in the shopping cart racer industry, Craig Tronetti, Nick Brennan, Chris Muddish and Craig Mahan, first started their finished product was quite primitive.

The first racer was a shopping cart wheels instead of bike tires and was relatively slow. But the car was funny.

The Coast to Coast hardware owner was so pleased with the publicity the racer earned for his store that he asked Fendel's crew to continue with the shopping cart theme for this year.

So last summer Fendel pondered improvements for his wonder cart, took to the statements of his friends and relatives in his hometown, Berkeley, who by Fendel's admission, just tried to "humor him."

This year's version of the cart was mounted after a Lotus racer. Obviously, the improvements worked as Fendel's car was clocked at Santa Clara as reaching a speed of 40 mph despite the fact that Fendel was trailing the waste way down.

Fendel now has plans about getting involved in the design of some more sophisticated professional racers.

Picture it now, cruising into the winners circle of the 1980 Indy 500 in a devil-hot hot shot slumped down low in the seat of his turbo-powered, faster than lightning racer, taken out on loan from the same food mart.



PIT STOP—Designer and driver of this year's winner of the Poly Royal soapbox derby John Fendel consults an A.J. Felt counterpart as he gets some advice from the family of one of his crew members.

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End of Poly win streak signals season's end too

by JERRY TAMELIER

The Mustang nine will now head into the toughest part of any ball team's season...that traditional long wait 'till next year.

The Cal Poly baseball team dropped two out of three games to Cal State Northridge during the weekend to finish the 1974 California Collegiate Athletic Association season in third place behind conference champion Cal State Fullerton and second place Northridge.

The Mustangs won Friday's game 4-0 behind the pitching of Rick Simpson and red-hot hitting

of Joe Zagarino, but came back to lose both games in Saturday's doubleheader by scores of 9-7 and 6-5.

In Friday's contest Zagarino sparked the Mustang attack going 3 for 3, scoring two runs, driving in two runs, and hitting a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Rick Simpson tied the school record for wins in a season as he picked up his tenth pitching win of the season. Simpson struck out seven and walked only one Matador batter.

The Mustangs scored two in the first inning when Tink Reynoso tripled, Dan Marple walked, and

Zagarino sacrificed Reynoso home. Terry Ruggles then singled home Marple.

The Matadors came back to get one run in the first inning, one in the fourth, and one more in the sixth to take the lead before Zagarino blasted his ninth home run of the season in the sixth inning to tie the game up.

The Mustangs broke the tie in the eighth when Zagarino was hit by a pitch and was followed by three consecutive walks which finally forced Zagarino home to win the game.

In Saturday's first game Dan Marple went 4 for 5 and drove in three Mustang runs in a losing cause.

Northridge got two runs in the first inning and one in the second before the Mustangs exploded for three runs in the third frame. In the third, Larry Silveira was hit by a pitch and was sacrificed to second by Oxburn Smith. Silveira and Smith were then driven in by Tink Reynoso when he hit a three run homer to put the Mustangs even with the Matadors at the end of three innings.

It looked as if the Mustangs had the game in the bag after the seventh inning when they got three more runs on consecutive doubles by Gary Knuckles, Marple, Zagarino, and Ruggles. They got one more run in the eighth when Knuckles tripled and was singled home by Marple.

Northridge was not intimidated by the Mustangs as they came back to three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth to take the game away from the Mustangs.

In the nightcap game of the twin bill, Joe Zagarino hit his tenth homer of the season and drove in two more runs to once again highlight the Mustang batting attack.

Poly scored one run in the first inning when Mitch Viera singled, Knuckles walked, and Zagarino drove Viera home with a single.

The Mustangs got another run in the third inning when Zagarino hit his solo home run. The fourth inning saw the Mustangs get two more runs and it looked as if they could cruise on their five run lead.

HUNG UP—That's what the Mustang nine has done with their spikes, hung'em up until next year. For a while, anyway, the players won't have to take on the iron Mike pitching simulator that Dave Fowler, with helmet, and designated hitter Terry Ruggles are operating during a practice session this season.

However the Matadors, who have won the OCAA the last four seasons, came back to score two runs in the fourth inning, two more in the fifth and one in the last of the seventh to tie the game up and send it into extra innings.

The Mustangs were unable to score in the top of the eighth. Northridge then broke the deadlock when Matador Reggie Rutherford walked, stole second and scored on a single by Bob Asanilla.

Poly could only get six hits in the nightcap game.

Coach Berdy Harr's Mustangs finished the season with an overall 22-23 record and 11 1/2 record in OCAA play.

By hitting three home runs in the Northridge series, the Mustangs have set a new OCAA team home run record of 34 which surpasses the old mark of 33 set by Northridge last season.

In the final week of the season Joe Zagarino has been by far the Mustang's most amazing player. The senior right-fielder from Montebello finished the season

leading the team in hitting, home runs, RBIs, hits, and doubles.

Zagarino's final batting average was .334. He shared the home run total lead with center fielder Tink Reynoso with ten. He also tied Dave Oliver's mark for five hits in the Northridge series to bring his 1974 total to 47 hits.

Zagarino also finished the season with 40 runs batted in to set a new school record in that department.

Senior pitcher Rick Simpson became the first Mustang pitcher to win seven OCAA games, winning his game Friday. He is also only the third Mustang pitcher to win 10 games in a single season.

Simpson will be the only Mustang pitcher not returning next season.

Catchers Jim Fisher and Larry Silveira will also be returning. In the outfield Mitch Viera and Tink Reynoso will be returning, as will infielders Dave Knuckles, Scott Wilson, Oxburn Smith, and Dave Fowler.

Mustang Classifieds

Announcements

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