

Mustang Daily

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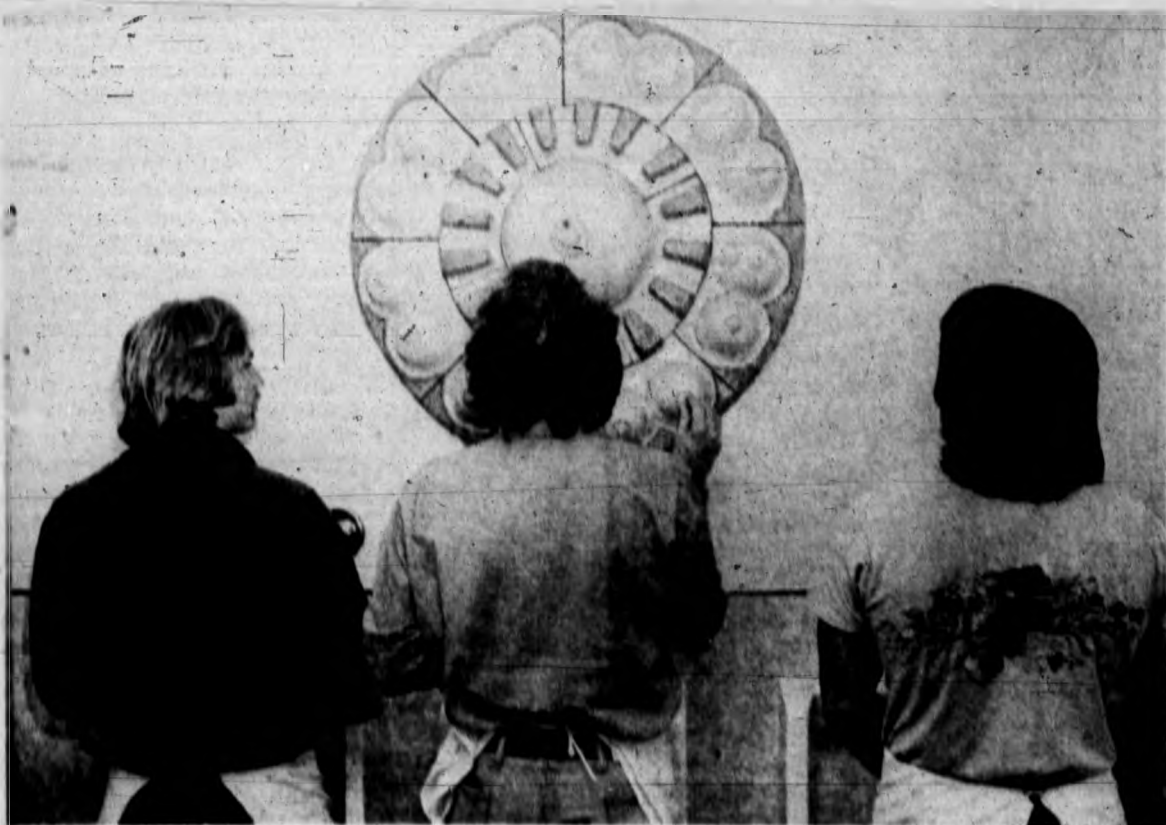


photo by JOHN GORDON

Some patrons observe one of many murals that adorn the Graduate.

'Graduate' new SLO night spot

by CONNIE PITTS

It's been called "an indoor T.G." and "a giant party".

Regardless of the nicknames, it is the Graduate. And it is the hottest spot to hit San Luis Obispo in a long time.

The Graduate, off South Broad on Industrial Way, is 12,500 square feet of pool tables, pinball machines, tables, offices and dance floor. It is the fifth establishment with the Graduate name to open in California since 1970. The other four Graduates are situated in Chico, Fresno, Davis and Stockton.

"This one is the biggest Graduate by far," said Steve Winchester, manager of the San Luis Obispo Graduate. "The next biggest Graduate is the one in Chico and that's half the size of this one—6,000 square feet."

The 34-year-old Winchester, originally from Fresno, worked

at the Graduate in Stockton for a year and a half before managing the San Luis Obispo Graduate, which opened Jan. 10. He has worked at all five Graduates.

According to Winchester, all the Graduates basically have the same floor plan and decor, although the San Luis Obispo Graduate has two bars: one for beer and one for wine.



Steve Winchester

"We sell a tremendous amount of wine," said Winchester. "This is the first time we've ever had a separate wine bar."

(continued on page 5)

According to survey

18 per cent of adults have tried pot

by KENT PROMENESKI

A national survey of marijuana use and attitudes, commissioned by the Independent Drug Abuse Council of Washington, D.C., shows that among adult Americans, age 18 and over, 18 per cent report having at least tried marijuana, with 8 per cent of them currently using marijuana.

Differences in adult usage divided sharply among age groupings, and while almost one-half of those 18-25 reported that they have tried marijuana, only 3 percent over 50 years of age reported that they have ever tried marijuana.

Norman Stone, county coordinator for the California Marijuana Reform League, said the actual percentages of persons between the ages of 18-25 who have tried marijuana is probably more like 70 per cent. He also said the percentages in the other age categories are low and results should be higher.

Of national surveys on marijuana this was the first to seek the public's opinion on a variety of changes in existing laws presently being considered by state legislatures and by the U.S. Congress. Respondents were given a choice of five alternatives, all regarding sale and possession of small amounts of marijuana and private use.

The adult public is evenly divided between reducing criminal

penalties and imposing stiffer penalties. The division is much sharper between those who have used marijuana and those who have never used marijuana. Of those who have used marijuana 82 per cent favor reducing criminal penalties and 30 percent of those who have never used marijuana favor reducing criminal penalties.

Professionals rank high among all adult occupational categories in reporting marijuana use with 14 per cent currently using marijuana and 28 per cent having tried marijuana.

The Drug Abuse Council survey indicates that 29 million Americans have tried marijuana and over 13 million of them use it regularly.

The survey was conducted in October 1974 by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey, and consisted of several questions asked as part of a longer, regularly scheduled survey of public opinion on a variety of issues. All interviews were conducted in the homes of respondents and each respondent was guaranteed anonymity as required by the code of Ethics of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

The Drug Abuse Council was established in 1973 by a consortium of private foundations to serve as an independent source of information, policy evaluation and research funding in the field of drug use and misuse in the United States.

Extra profits of bookstore are explained

Student complaints about campus bookstore prices and policies seem to increase with the rate of inflation.

"What students do not realize," said Al Amaral, executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation, "is that well over \$1 million of bookstore profits have now gone into the construction of the University Union."

Students who feel ripped off probably do not know that the Foundation, of which the bookstore is a member, is a non-profit organization. Under the present lease agreement with the state, the Foundation must pay \$40,000 a year to the University Union as rent for the bookstore. Any revenue attained after the rent payment is placed in a reserve fund to insure the bookstore will remain in business in event of severe losses.

Any revenue left over after rent payments, maintenance of

(continued on page 5)

The news in brief

CASALE MONFERRATO, ITALY (UPI) — A dashing blonde armed with a submachine gun and accompanied by three men burst into the Casale Monferrato jail Tuesday and freed guerrilla leader Renato Curcio in a daring, commando-style operation, police said Wednesday.

Police said the attractive woman who led the five-minute daylight raid at Casale Monferrato may have been Curcio's 30-year-old wife, Margherita.

Curcio, a 34-year-old former sociology student, is considered the leader of the "Red Brigades," a self-styled extreme left-wing group that staged several political kidnappings and bombings in recent years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve has poured billions of dollars into the economy in recent months to fight recession, but the nation's money supply actually has declined, according to government figures.

The supply fell 8 per cent in the last three months because consumers and businesses are saving instead of spending, the Fed says.

"We can't force people to spend money and nobody else can either," said a spokesman for the Federal Reserve of New York. "Some claim that if we open the spigot, it will flow out."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — New Zealand's largest active volcano, Mount Ngauruhoe, erupted unexpectedly Wednesday, tossing 30-foot boulders into the air like marbles and showering ashes onto towns up to 20 miles away.

There were no reports of injuries but two Australian tourists trapped on the mountainside when the eruptions began said they narrowly escaped death as they zigzagged down around the falling rocks.

(UPI) — Americans earned less money in January, the government said Wednesday, and Chrysler Corp.'s shareholders were told they would not get a dividend for the first time since the Great Depression.

City Council may donate to Poly event

The City Promotional Committee unanimously agreed, last Wednesday night, to recommend that the city council contribute \$3200 to the Poly Royal fund.

The proposal will be submitted to the city council for approval Mar. 3.

As has been the case in past years, the Poly Royal Committee asked that some city money be appropriated in order to sponsor a statewide Poly Royal advertising campaign.

According to Frank Bianchini, general superintendent of Poly Royal, such a request is justified because the merchants of San Luis Obispo benefit directly from Poly Royal.

Bianchini explained that last year, an estimated \$3 million was poured into the local economy by the 150,000 persons who attended the springtime festivities.

If approved, the \$3200 would be spent only to cover the travelling expenses of the Poly Royal Queen, and to aid in the publication of promotional posters and brochures.

The Queen is sent throughout the state in order to disseminate literature and information about the Poly Royal celebrations.

Bianchini said that, not including publicity expenses which are covered by State monies, it costs about \$23,400 to put on Poly Royal.

While admitting that in relation to the total cost of Poly Royal, the \$3200 which has been requested is not a large sum, Bianchini emphasized that the city money is vital to the production of a successful event.

3116 rejected; cut fees instead

Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to hear ASI President Scott Plotkin speak on the upcoming AB 3116 referendum. Although arguments in favor of maintaining the present student body fee are well taken, I believe that there are some important facts that should be considered.

Of the \$288,000 the ASI received this year from student body fees, approximately \$130,000, or 45 per cent, was used for a very small minority of the students.

A significant part of this money was used for such things as buying meals for various athletic teams, covering travel, hotel and food expenses for the CPSU band (\$2,600 for one trip to Pomona alone) and financing similar costs incurred by the rodeo team and various agriculture judging committees.

Meanwhile, the money spent on services for the general student population (films, concerts, lectures, etc.) accounted for less than nine per cent of the budget!

Plotkin claims that our sub-standard level of extracurricular

activities will continue if ASI fees are reduced.

But this need not be the case...if our student government officials would pump some manpower into producing well planned concerts and the like (instead of root beer chugging contests), they may be surprised to find that they can actually make a significant amount of money.

I suggest Plotkin and company stop spending time and money flaunting the virtues of a "YES" vote on the AB 3116 referendum and pass their priorities when spending our money. A "NO" vote will most likely bring our officers to action.

If the time is taken to make these adjustments in spending habits, we students will not only save a few dollars come registration time, but student services offered us can be expanded to include all of us and not just a selected few.

So do yourself a favor...vote "NO" on AB 3116 and reduce ASI fees as much as possible.

Gary R. Baker

Paso Robles School

The help of 300 Cal Poly students is needed to assist in a party for the students of the Paso Robles School for Boys.

All transportation will be provided for the Feb. 20 party

from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Interested students contact Robert Bonds, Student Community Services Coordinator, in the University Union Rm. 217, 546-2476.

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"Once a plumber..."

Prof blasts latest articles

Editor:

Pardon my reactionary, old-fashioned, conservative values, but shades of Hefnerism, what has happened to the editorial policy of our campus publications? In the past few weeks of Outpost and Mustang Daily, we have been subjected to a rapidly declining standard of decency in printed matter.

First, the Gay Student's Union is championed, then water-bed pleasure and homosexuality are featured in "sensitive and understanding" Outpost articles, and the Lampeen editor (who admits to being lazy, greedy and uncouth) is displayed as a legitimate representative of constructive journalism, and now—in the Feb. 10 Mustang Daily—we find an advertisement for a sexually self stimulating device for women. And irony of ironies, during this same period President Kennedy has been criticized in editorial cartoons for his moral standards.

Tell me, if this published material is representative of healthy campus moral standards, what do we now call cheap? According to your standards, all meaningful relationships have to start with sex. And if I am too shy or have a personality defect that keeps me from understanding the opposite sex, then it's o.k. to find a fellow and start on a tactile basis with him. And if that doesn't work, there's always that stimulating gadget advertised in the Mustang Daily—maybe it works for men too!

Is there no end to this downhill slide? Am I a moral Neanderthal simply because I believe that meaningful relationships must begin with a gentle awareness of a person's subtle, half hidden, individual identity which reveals itself layer by layer in time as a friendship grows. When this blossoms fully into a mutual attraction strong enough to support a long term commitment that can lead to additional fulfillment in the very process of creation, we've got a good old-fashioned heterosexual marriage.

I'm sorry, but the shortcuts that you support are merely cheap substitutes that destroy both the individuals who participate as well as the society that tolerates such activities. Instant gratification does not develop character nor has any lasting value.

So I pray—yes, literally—that our campus publications will grow out of its adolescent preoccupation of basic body functions and lift their sights to the more noble things of life. Let's abandon the loftier goals just because they are more difficult to attain. You may snicker at those who hold to the Bible as the instruction manual God gave His creation for healthy living (both physical and mental) but compared to your recent publications, scriptural morality is like a breath of pure, fresh air.

Roger A. Keech,
Professor,
Mechanical Engineering
Department

Ronca misuse

Editor:

Finally, we see the light. John Ronca wasn't objecting to the Mustang Daily printing political endorsements, he was objecting to the Mustang Daily printing views other than his own.

I, for one, definitely oppose the propaganda campaign that is being waged against us over AB3116, and I think John Ronca should be kicked out of office for his covert and unethical misuse of his office. I think the School of Business and Social Sciences would give serious thought to

whether Ronca's unethical behavior is the type of philosophy they want representing them.

Finally, I call on everyone to unite and force SAC to recall Ronca's motion and, instead, to support the Mustang Daily against the chancellor's office.

Contact your representative and let him know how you feel. They do as we command, not as they dictate. If you believe in some type of freedom, then do something.

For freedom
Thom Bryant

Scouts need help

Help is needed to organize and run Boy Scout Troop 221 until the end of the academic year. Troop 221 is a handicapped troop. They meet at Chris Jespersen School, 251 Grand Ave., on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

This rewarding experience

does not require an, special training or skills. Anyone interested in aiding underprivileged and physically handicapped children contact Robert Bonds, Student Community Service Coordinator, in the University Union Rm. 217.



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Brown signs bill, faces demonstration

It was, as Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. said, an historic occasion. Not only did the new governor sign his first bill but he also had his first confrontation with demonstrators.

The occasion was Brown's recent appearance before the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) annual convention in San Francisco.

Before an astonished standing-room-only crowd, at the Hilton Hotel, Kathy Cade of the "Free Ines Committee" confronted Brown with a list of demands. The committee is protesting the sentencing of Ines Garcia, who was given a five-years-to-life sentence on Oct. 31 for second-degree murder. In her defense during the trial, Mrs. Garcia said she killed the man because he raped her.

In confronting Brown, Cade demanded that he pardon Mrs. Garcia; grant her reasonable bail until her case is finished; and establish an ethically balanced commission to review the murder or manslaughter conviction of all women prisoners in rape cases.

In response, Brown pledged to visit prison facilities for women in the state to see "that the law is fairly and equitably applied." But, he added, "I cannot intervene in her case until the appeals process is exhausted." He did promise, however, to study the Garcia case and give the committee a response in two weeks.

After Cade's departure, Brown told his audience, "It doesn't take

demonstrations, or yelling to reach me. Come to Sacramento and meet me in a quiet way so we can discuss any problems."

Before he launched into discussion with the publishers, Brown had his first bill signing ceremony, where he signed into law a bill allowing private businessmen to receive specified income tax deductions.

In his remarks, Brown urged both press and government to begin "writing English more understandably." Politicians need to say what they mean simply and with clarity, he said, so that reporters will be able to relate the message to the public.

He also asked that the press keep an open mind when he tells

them he needs more time to consider a particular issue.

"It's not an evasion when I ask for more time on a question, but just the truth," he said.

When asked why he failed to make a customary appearance at the convention's Governor's Banquet, Brown said he had spent the evening in his office

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reviewing milk pricing legislation. "Besides," he added, "I don't like to sit up there and have all of you watch me eat."

In response to a question, Brown explained his policy of issuing no advance texts of his speeches. Reporters with an advance text are not covering a speech, he said, but simply "following along on something written somewhere else by someone else."



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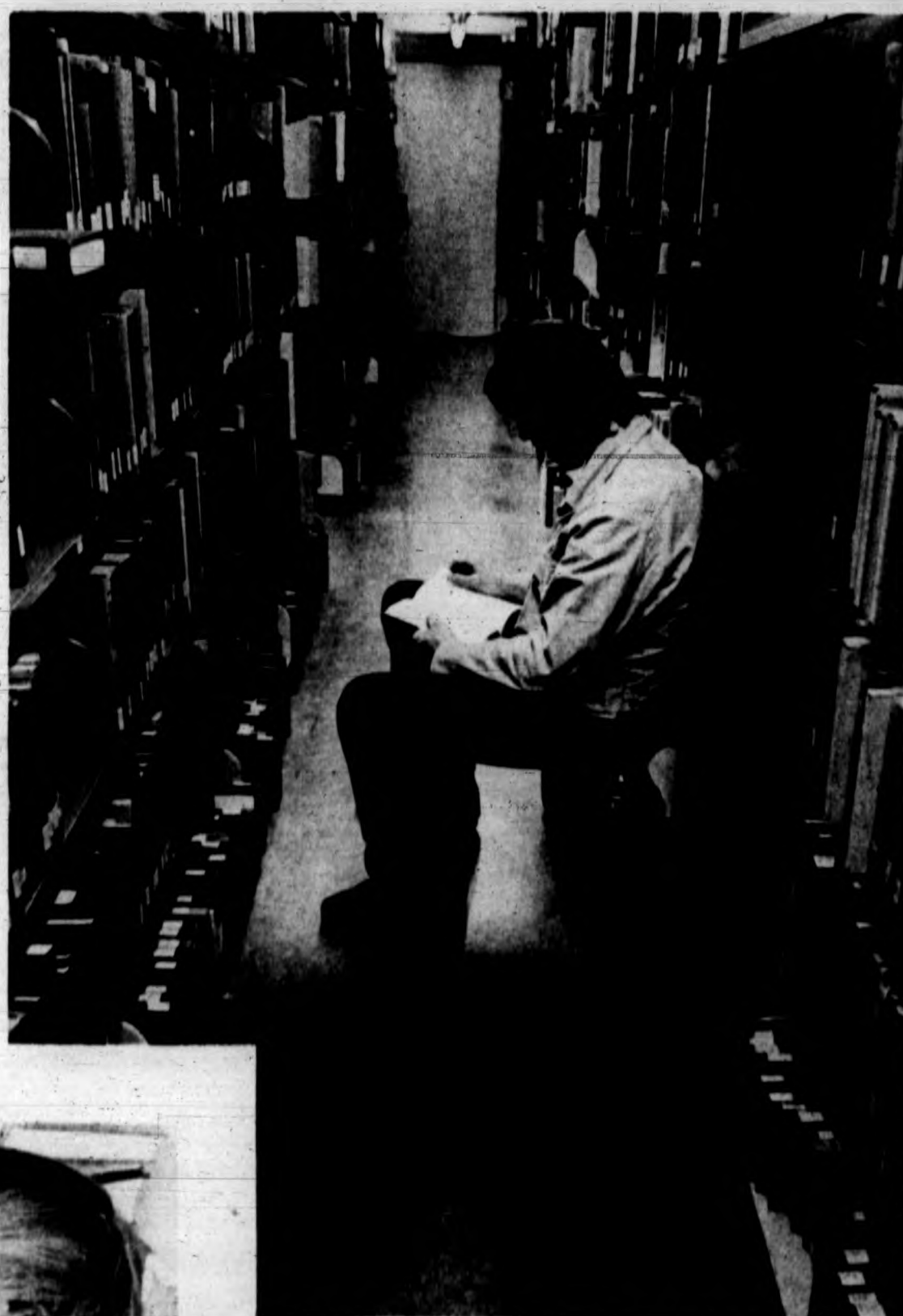




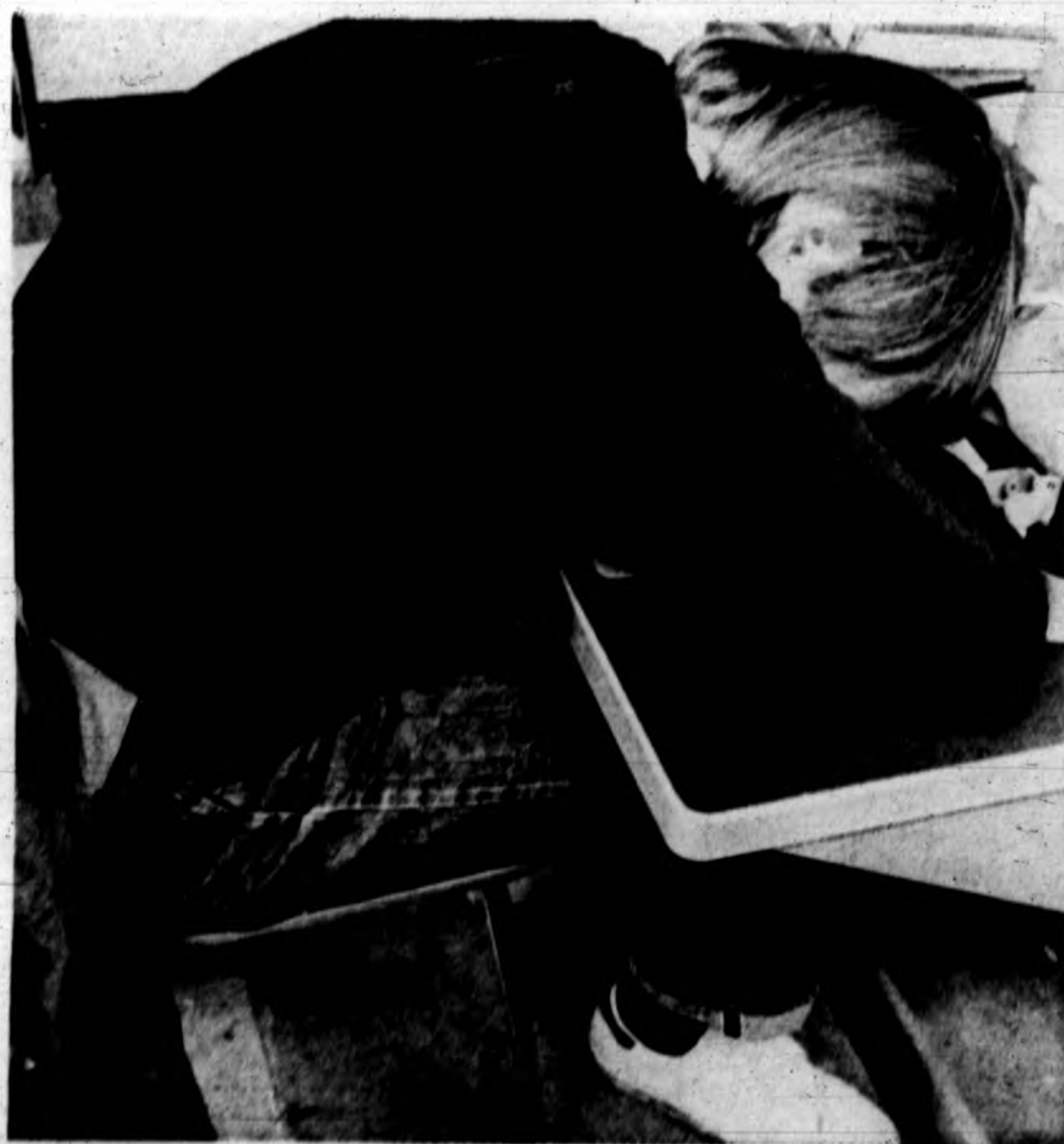
Penny Polack, a second year journalism student cruises through the stacks

It's about that time again . . .

Back to the Stacks



A prisoner to the books, Dave Demma finds a quiet place to study



By John Gordon

And then there are those of us who just can't handle it.

Newest night spot

(continued from page 1)

The circular wine bar is much smaller than the long beer bar. At the moment, the men employees work behind the bar, while women serve the wine.

Winchester said he would allow the female employees to work anywhere, except standing at the door and checking I.D.'s.

"I've had girls come up to me and ask why there aren't girls up front, checking I.D.'s. That's the last place I'd want a girl to be. Men are just a lot bigger and stronger than women and I don't want to be responsible for some guy hitting a girl."

Winchester said the problem of the bouncers having to turn away people who are under 21 years of age is lessening.

"Lately, we've been getting fewer and fewer hassles from stopping people who are underaged. The bouncers are very good and thorough at checking I.D.'s. Also, we have a good rapport with the Fire and Police Department, who have been very cooperative."

No cover is charged for admittance in the Graduate, a relief to students on a tight budget.

"I don't like cover charges," said Winchester. "Not everyone comes here to dance. Some people just want to come in to shoot pool or to have a sandwich. That's one reason why we don't have a live band here."

"If you have a live band, you almost have to charge a cover or charge outrageous prices for the drinks. And that just doesn't go along with our ideas. Anyway, I don't think a band would play in here, with all the noise from the pinball machines."

The problem of dance music is conquered by the four large speakers and the sound system, which cost approximately \$8,000. In a round booth, a disc jockey plays records and music drifts (actually, blasts) out through the four speakers, which face the large dance floor in the middle of the room.

Winchester said Friday night is the busiest night of the week.

Bookstore

(continued from page 1)

reserves, and expenditures have been met, is credited to the University Union.

It is under this system that the \$100,000 bowling alley was made possible. Excess profits from the bookstore were recently used to purchase \$15,000 in drapes for Chumash Auditorium. Amaral cited another \$48,000 which two years ago allowed the Union to stay in operation when it lacked sufficient funds to cover expenses.

The importance of the reserve funds was substantiated when Amaral said, "I think we will hit \$2.5 million gross profit, if we are off by 1 per cent in estimating next years budget, that is \$25,000. When we are dealing with numbers this large, we need to have a reserve fund to protect against losses. Whether we make any money or not, we have to come up with \$40,000 (a year as rent.)"

Text books are sold at the manufacturer's list price but according to Amaral, "If you add up all the costs associated with putting a book on the shelf you will find that the textbooks themselves are not self-supporting." Amaral said the bookstore depends on the sale of miscellaneous items to cover the loss.

On the subject of discounts, Amaral commented, "I think discounts are false economy. If you give anybody a discount, you have to increase prices elsewhere."

Rocky warns of quick cure for economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller warned Wednesday there is no quick cure for the nation's economic ailments, even if Congress acts quickly on President Ford's program.

Speaking at a morning breakfast of businessmen and later to the nation's governors, Rockefeller said the nation must go through a period of belt tightening, and Congress must overhaul many costly programs before the economy can be turned around.

"Face it, we're in tough times," Rockefeller said. "It's going to take time, it's not going to happen overnight."

"For too long Congress has been passing legislation with wonderful objectives without realizing the long term implications," he said. He added that even if Congress acted

quickly on Ford's economic program, or adopted one of its own, it would not bring a rapid end to inflation, recession and unemployment.

But Rockefeller said he was "very optimistic" that the country had the "natural resources to pull us out of this."

"It involves additional changes, and nobody wants change. They want to go back to the good old days," he told a national Chamber of Commerce meeting. "But just to give you an example, we can't go back. The

days of cheap energy are gone. We have to face reality."

Later he told the National Governors Conference that big, costly, overlapping government-unaware of all it is doing-has led to a growing sense of frustration among Americans.

One of the reasons he resigned as governor of New York state last year, Rockefeller said, was that "less and less was I able to be responsive to my own constituency both in terms of decision-making and the operations of government."

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The campus & community calendar

Baker might make a run for President

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) Sen. Howard Baker, who considers himself in a "trial heat" for the presidency, says he is convinced that a primary race against President Ford would not harm the Republican Party.

The Tennessee Republican, who has speaking engagements in eight states over the next two months, said he expects to make a final decision on entering the race by late summer or early fall.

"This is not only a trial heat in terms of seeing the reaction of the country, but it is also an experiment in finding out what the reaction is here in Tennessee, and last but certainly not least to see what my own reaction is," Baker told UPI in an interview.

Baker, who announced recently that he may seek the GOP nomination regardless of whether President Ford seeks office again, said he did not think a primary between himself and the President would be damaging to the party.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that President Ford and I could compete without rancor and anger and divisiveness," Baker said. "That was one of the factors I took into account when I decided to stop being coy and to acknowledge that I was thinking about the subject."

Baker, who vaulted to national prominence as vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said he finally made his interest in the presidency public "because I was tired of beating around the bush about it."

He said he feels the party should have some "contingency plans" despite the President's stated plans to seek the office again.

"I think that others ought to do the same thing," Baker said. "If they have any significant, any substantial interest in contending for nomination, they ought to say so."

Baker, who will have another national forum as a member of the Senate select committee investigating the CIA, said he has not yet determined under what conditions he would run for the presidency.

The Black Student Union (BSU) is having a special meeting today, during Cal Poly's university hour in Science Rm. C19. The meeting is to discuss future concerts, officer elections and the BSU Queen Pageant.

"The Sights and sounds of India," a special slide presentation by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (A.I.A.), will be shown at 11 a.m. today in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The slides, taken by faculty member Sharad Atre, emphasize the famed Indian architectural style.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge, and is the second in a series of presentations by the A.I.A.

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is posted in the foyer in the library.

This list includes students who completed 135 units at the end of fall quarter AND are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory senior project courses.

Students should report any omission to the Registrar's Office, Adm. 219, before March 18.

The talents of Richard Ayling, a senior in Graphic Communications were used in creating the theme symbols of two exhibits at Cal Poly.

The first symbol used the effect produced by looking at the ends of a group of books placed in a stylized sunburst pattern.

The phrase, "BOOK-BUILDING From Manuscript to Bound Book," was used as the verbal base for the design. This symbol was used to promote the book exhibit recently at Cal Poly.

The second symbol is a fabric design and will be used in a promotional manner for an exhibit scheduled for next quarter.

Both of these designs will be among the exhibits of Second Annual Graphic Design Show beginning Monday Feb. 24 in Rm. 221 of the University Union.

"Interlacings," an exhibition of weaving as an art form will be presented by the San Luis Obispo Art Association from Feb. 24 to March 23 in the Grey Wing of the Art Center, 1010 Broad St.

The artists in the exhibit, Jim Carl, and Kathleen and Dennis Frond, will each be presenting an individual aspect of the ancient craft of weaving. The artists use similar materials, natural and animal fibers, either

in their raw state or hand-dyed.

A public preview and reception for the artists will be held at the Art Center on Sunday, Feb. 23, from 8 til 10 p.m.

Any persons interested in volunteer service as gallery assistants for the non-profit organization are invited to attend the coffee and critique session being held for the gallery assistants at the Art Center Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m.

A nationwide network of veterans, and others with similar interests, skills and ideas, is looking for people interested in alternative media, lifestyles, behavior, living groups and new approaches to learning and experiencing.

If you would like to contribute energy or ideas in these directions and are interested in setting up the nationwide network of veterans contact Stan Garcia at P.O. Box 306 in San Luis Obispo, 93401.

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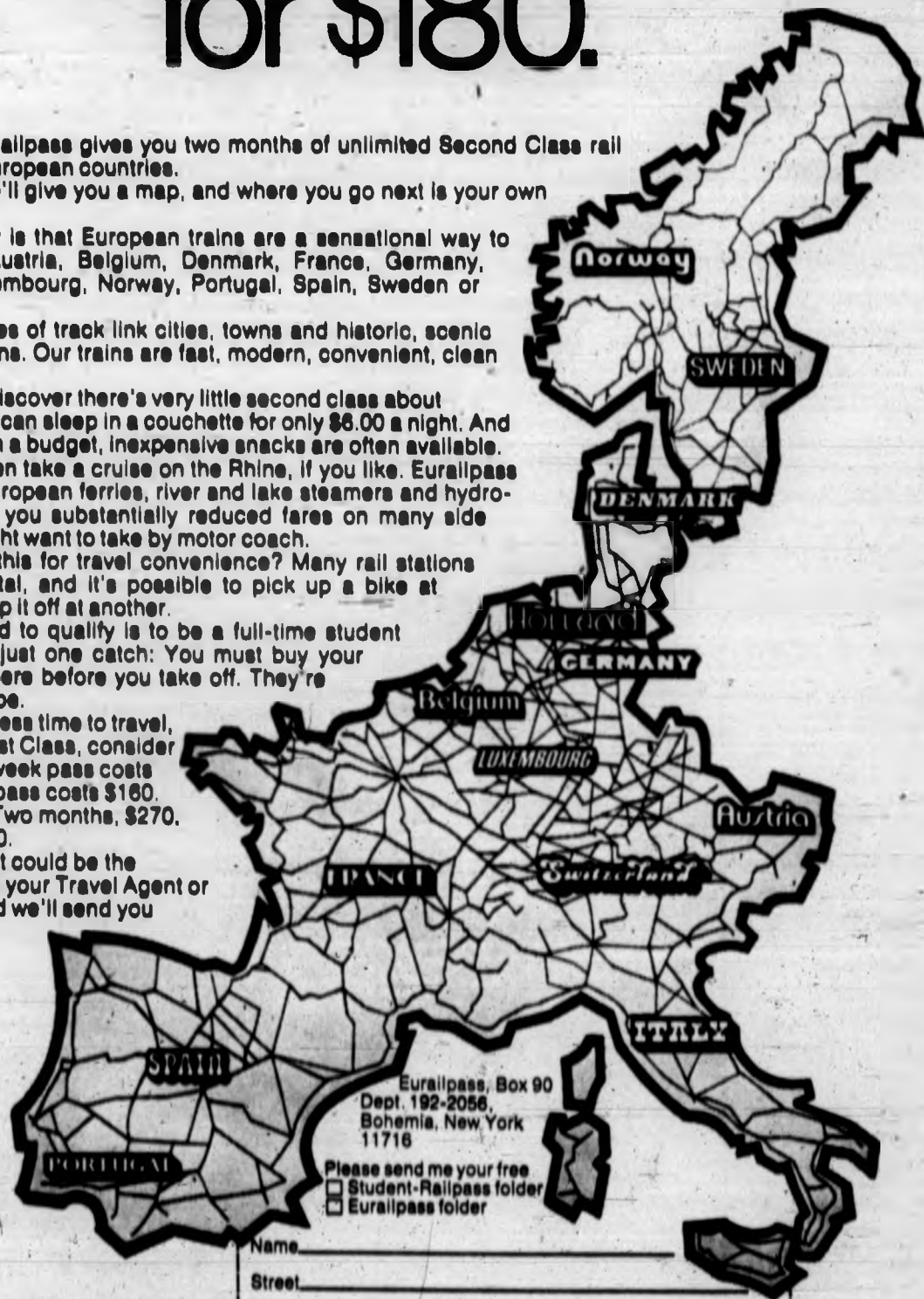
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Netters in rare loss to UCSB

by JIM SWEENEY

It was a rare afternoon for coach Ed Jorgenson's tennis team Tuesday. They lost.

Up against a more experienced UC Santa Barbara squad, the Mustangs dropped a tough 6-3 decision in their season opener. It was the third match for the Gaucho's.

Cal Poly jumped to a quick 3-1 lead, winning three of the first four singles matches. Jim Martin, playing in the number one spot, squeezed out a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Crandell Edwards. Pete Lambert dominated the number two match, defeating Bruce Matthews 6-2, 6-1.

Mustang Tom Zurn was defeated in the third spot, 4-6, 7-7 by Sean Oliver. Rudy Van Solinge

came back with a hard-fought 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 win over Gaucho Russ Kline.

After the fourth singles match, the cheering was over for Cal Poly. In the number five slot Mustang Craig Parton dropped a 2-6, 6-7 decision and teammate Jim Holst was annihilated 1-6, 1-6.

The doubles matches were even more frustrating as Jorgenson's crew won the first set of each, only to lose all three contests in three sets.

Edwards and Matthews won a thriller over Martin and Lambert, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. In the middle match Zurn and Holst were narrowly defeated 6-3, 4-6, 4-6 by Oliver and Kline. Parton and

Roger Piepenbrink lost another close match in the number three position 6-3, 3-6, 6-7.

With a young team, Jorgenson realizes equalling last year's 24-1 record is a difficult order to fill.

With only three returning first team members, the doubles teams aren't yet definite.

The Mustang's next match is at home Friday against Pomona College of Claremont at 2:30.

Intramural rodeo Friday

The annual Winter Intramural Rodeo, hosted by the Cal Poly Rodeo Club, will be held Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Collet Arena.

A \$1 donation towards the Rodeo Club will be collected from participants and spectators to raise money for the club's annual banquet and the Poly Royal Rodeo and Western Dance in April.

Poly title hopes get jolted, 73-64

by STEVE CHURM

Hollywood couldn't have come up with a better finish for the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race than the one shaping up.

With just two weeks left, only one game separates five teams with a possibility the race might end in a five way tie.

Coach Ernie Wheeler would like to save league officials the trouble of having to choose a winner, in case of a tie, by repeating out right as league champions.

But the Mustangs chances of repeating as champions were dealt a blow Friday night when Cal State Northridge knocked them off the Mustangs 73-64 at Northridge.

The Matadors combined a hot shooting first half, converting 14-25 from the field, with a cold shooting Mustang first half. The Mustangs found the range on only 9 of 25 attempts and found themselves down by 13 at intermission.

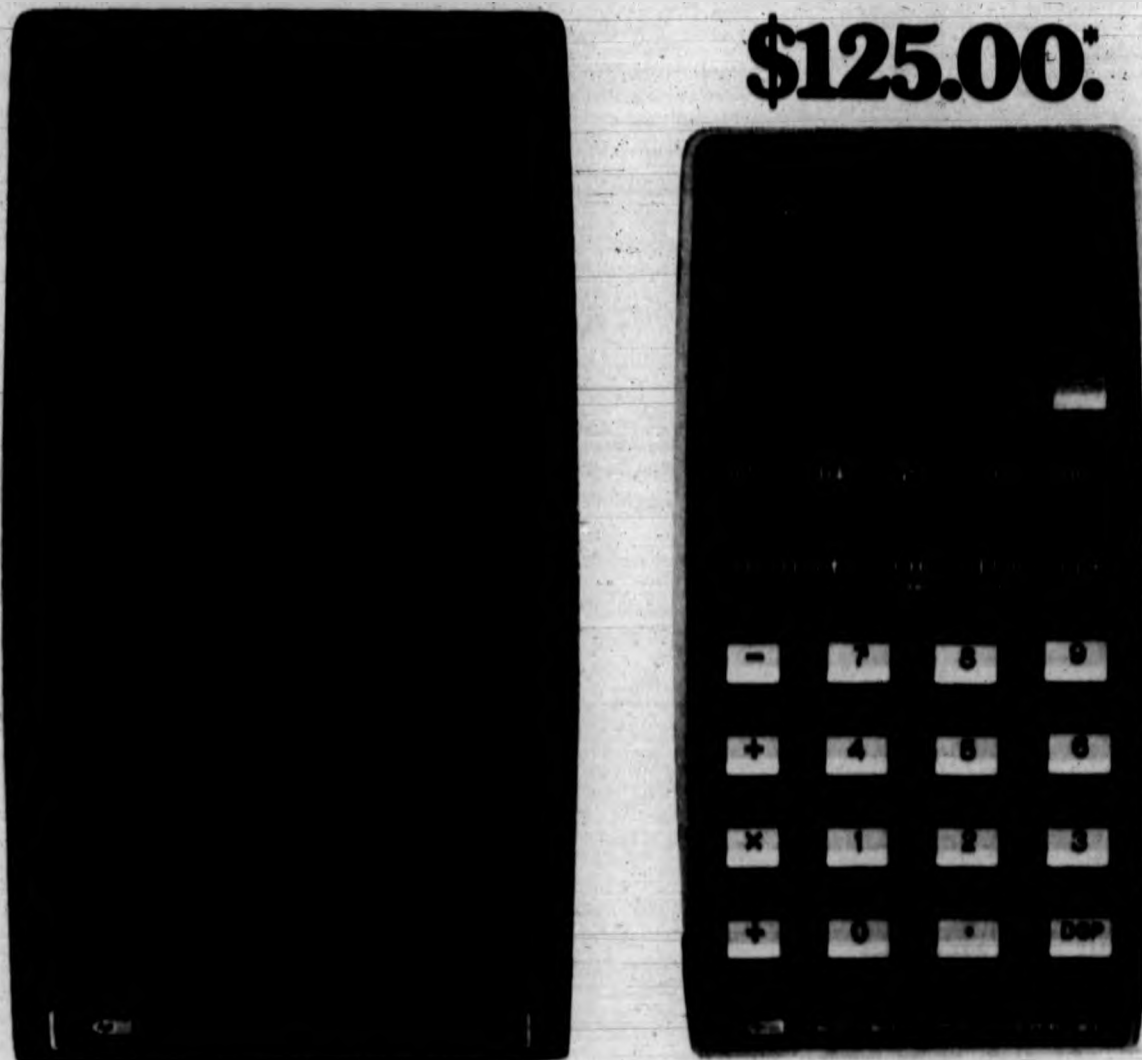
But thanks to Gary Orgill's hot hand and an aroused defense in the second half the Mustangs were able to close the gap to two, 65-64, before being ko'd in the final minute.

The Matadors took full advantage of 27 Mustang fouls, by hitting 20-43 free throws, including their last seven at which iced the game.

(continued on page 6)

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Mustangs kick UCSB

The Cal Poly wrestling team finished their dual meet season Tuesday night with a thundering 42-2 victory over the Gauchos of U.C. Santa Barbara.

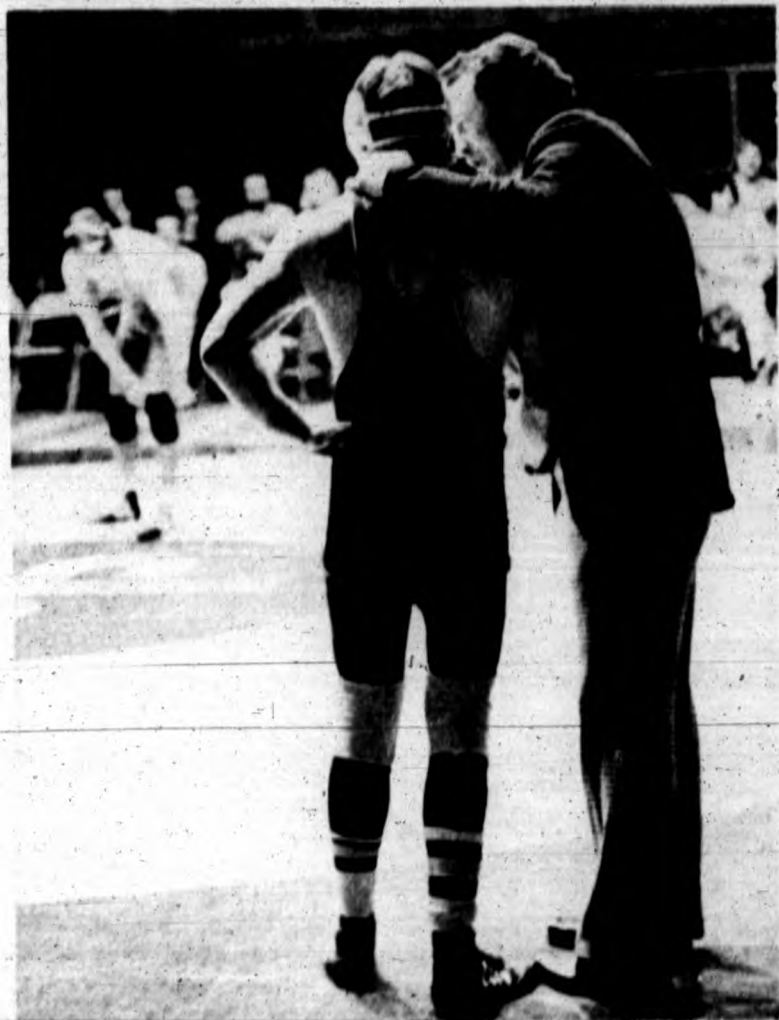


photo by KEN CHEN

The Gauchos didn't win a single match as the Mustangs won their 11th straight dual to wind up the season with a 17-6 record.

With UCSB the owner of a 1-8 record, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock decided to water down his starting line-up and moved Mark Digirolamo, Bruce Lynn and Cliff Hatch up a weight. Dave Duke gave Gary Casey a rest as he filled in at 190.

The evening was to mark the return of Mustang heavyweight Randy Hudson, who missed the latter half of the season with an injury. It was anti-climatic though, as Hudson's opponent, George Merton, forfeited with an injury.

Rodger Warner finished the season with a 23-2-1 record, as he won a 14-5 decision over Gaucho Gay Fenzke at 150. Warner's team high 23 wins was two short of the record held by Glenn Anderson.

Digirolamo, Hatch and Duke added to the evening's excitement as they each pinned their opponent. Hatch recorded the quickest fall of the night as he pinned 177-pound John McNalley in 1:39.

Santa Barbara's only two points came as Mustang Ron McKinney finished in a draw with Dennis Parker, 2-2.

With the regular season over the next stop for the Mustang grapplers will be the NCAA Division I Western Regional at Utah State on February 28. After that they have a two week lay-off before the Division I finals at Princeton.

Hoopsters

(continued from page 7)

Orgill equaled his season high with 27 points. Sophomore Paul Mills had his finest game of the season hitting 7 of 10 shots from the field and grabbing timely rebounds.

The defeat was the third in four conference road games for the Mustangs who will certainly be looking forward to returning to the friendly confines of the Mens Gym. The Mustangs have won 10 of 11 starts at home this season.

The Mustangs will return to action Friday night against a tough Bakersfield team, in a crucial game for both ball clubs.

The contest will pit the top two defenses in the nation against one another, in what should be a low scoring contest. The Mustangs are number one in defense giving up only 60.6 points a game, while the Roadrunners are allowing their opponents 60.8 a contest.

The Mustangs defeated the Roadrunners earlier in the year at Bakersfield, in the final two seconds, 43-41. Fridays clash should provide much the same finish.

The Roadrunners have one of the finer front lines in the conference. Carl Toney, returning second team all conference center, is averaging 13.9 points a game, while hauling down 8.7 rebounds.

Forward Jeff Garnett is the Roadrunners leading scorer, contributing 14.3 points a game and grabbing over 7 caroms an outing.

The Mustangs will counter with Orgill and sophomore Gerald Jones at guard, Tom Flavin at center, Dave Bush and either Dave Erickson, or Mills at forward.

Orgill is the Mustangs leading scorer with a 15.6 average followed by Jones who is chipping in 13.3 points a game.

Both ball clubs have 2-3 conference records with only three games remaining. Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside are atop the CCAA with 3-2 records and Northridge is sandwiched in between at 3-3.

Announcements

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