

Mustang Daily

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Monday, April 7, 1975

African research surprising

by DAVID RICH

"I don't think any of the East African governments are looking to lean one way or the other politically, but they are striving for a goal of self reliance," says Vickie Rose, assistant professor in history at Cal Poly. She teaches classes recent Afro-American history and African history.

She returned to Cal Poly this quarter after a one year leave of absence gathering material in Europe and Africa. She was awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Doctorial Research Fellowship by the University of California at Los Angeles in order to gather research for her doctoral dissertation on the "History of Slavery in Zanzibar."

Ms. Rose says that she had originally planned to spend the majority of her time in Africa gathering information concerning the slave trade, but was surprised to find that 90 per cent of the information she needed was in European archives. She ultimately spent only three months in Tanzania and seven months in European countries.

According to Ms. Rose, she had to get approval and obtain a specific research visa from the Tanzanian government.

"Most of the African governments are skeptical of researchers as they rarely say positive things about the country after they have completed their research," she said. For this reason, they tend to screen applications for research more carefully than they did in the past she said.

Ms. Rose says the ultimate goal of the socialistic Tanzanian government is to be self reliant but presently must depend heavily of China for financial aid. She added that living in a socialist country such as Tanzania is quite different than living in the United States. Because of the Chinese aid, most of the goods found in Tanzanian stores are from China.



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Ms. Rose says that although Tanzania has tourist areas, it is trying to encourage agriculture as its primary economic activity. The country has many collective Ujamaa farms now in operation. The Tanzanian government also has provided the people with government housing and medicine. Ms. Rose says that Tanzania is committed to seeing the Southern African free. She says that they are working with other countries to achieve this goal by providing military and medical assistance to the freedom fighters.

She hopes to use her first hand experiences in teaching her classes. Ms. Rose is using textbooks primarily used in the Tanzanian educational system. One such book is Walter Rodney's book "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa."

Ms. Rose says, "Rodney's book enables my students to get a non-western view of Africa which would enable them to better understand African attitudes towards so-called developed countries such as the United States."

AB 3116 funds allotted

by PETE KING

Windfall dollars created by AB 3116 will be scattered throughout a diverse collection of ASI programs and projects.

The \$116,000 labeled by the ASI as the Instructionally Related Savings Fund, is earmarked for usage that ranges from stereo equipment for KCPR to the first-year salary of an off-campus housing director.

A committee of four—ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin, Finance Chairman Ole Meland, ASI Business Manager Roy Gersten and ASI Program Manager Steve Adams—prepared the tentative slicing of the windfall. It will present its proposal to the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night.

SAC will have the final say in where the windfall will fall. But approval of the committee's proposed dividing of the money is expected without much hassle, according to Meland.

The IR Savings Fund is best described as laundered - state money.

With the passage of AB 3116, the state began funding instructionally related programs here with \$116,000 and will continue to do so until July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

(No one is certain if the program will continue after that. It all depends on whether Gov. Edmund G. Brown leaves the AB 3116 money in the budget for next year.)

The IR program now paid for by the state had been a part of the ASI budget. But since the state is picking up the tab until summer, the ASI found itself with \$116,000 to budget as it pleased.

Hence the special committee and the IR Savings Fund.

Plotkin says most of the IR Savings spending proposals are his own ideas.

"The whole basis of the plan," he says, "is to meet immediate needs. This is a one-shot deal that provides us with an opportunity to help some people who need help badly."

The programs slated to get IT Savings funds are:

—The Stadium Reserve. \$29,-

000 of the money will go to pay off the remains of a debt incurred when a section of seats were added to Mustang Stadium several years ago.

"It would have taken \$29,000," Meland says, "from the budget to pay it off over a period of four years. Now we can pay it off all at once and save \$6000 on interest."

Plotkin says paying off the stadium debt is "just good business sense."

Meanwhile, that money which would have been a part of the regular ASI budget over the next four years now will be used to broaden tutoring and legal aide services here and for the establishment of a \$900 ASI Officer's Reserve Fund.

—The Symphonic Band's Vienna Tour. \$20,000 will be used to pay the cost of transporting instruments and equipment for the tour. Band members and guests will pay their own travel fare. Plotkin, in a fit of drama, said he will fight for this portion of the proposal "to his death."

—Communications. Under this general heading are the Publishers Board and KCPR Radio. \$7,000 will go to KCPR so it can go stereo. Meland said the station is the only FM station around that is not stereo.

Another \$13,000 will go to the Publisher's Board—\$2,500 to ease this group's present deficit and the rest to put it that much further into the black.

Both Plotkin and Meland agree this is the most controversial of all

the IR Savings proposals. They satisfy giving money to the Publisher's Board since it is responsible for most of the IR Savings Fund anyway, and is therefore entitled to some money.

Publisher's Board, thanks to Mustang Daily advertising income, is one of the few IR groups that operated on a balanced budget and thus has an income, Meland says. So when the state began to fund the Publisher's Board, income from that group was slugged straight into the IR Savings Fund.

"In a technical sense," Plotkin says, "the money in IR Savings is money they've saved for us. I think they're entitled to it."

—Off-campus housing director. \$12,000 will go to pay for the salary of his new ASI position for the first year. Plotkin says he is hopeful the state will pay for the housing director's salary in the following year, once the ASI gets the program rolling.

"History and common practice show," Plotkin says, "that if a salary is funded by the ASI for the first year, in the years that follow, the state will pick up the funding."

—ASI Medical Reserve. \$10,000 is set aside, under the proposal, to booster this reserve which pays for insurance policies and some minor medical expenses. This benefits athletics more than anything else, although any ASI sponsored trip is covered by the Medical Reserve which presently stands at a shaky \$4000 dollars, according to Meland.

Some \$6000 already has been taken from the Savings Fund. This money was used instead of dipping into the ASI contingency fund.

The fate of the remaining \$14,000 will be left for SAC to decide, Plotkin says.

He says the figures the committee arrived at are in no way final.

"SAC has every opportunity to alter them," Plotkin says. "They are all subject to SAC review and approval. Wednesday night we can hear discussions from groups that aren't allocated any money but who think they are entitled."

Diet workshop

Cal Poly students majoring in dietetics will be offering nutrition counseling and weight control guidance for the following eight weeks.

The cost of the session is free, and the first starts today from two to three o'clock in the afternoon.

Enrollment is limited to 25 students.

Those interested should meet today at the Conference Library in the Health Center or call Mrs. Joan Girone at 546-1211.

GSU bylaw story

Plotkin: I'm guilty

by LINDA GENTRY

ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin publicly admitted Friday that he was personally responsible for a story appearing in Mustang Daily last week which indicated Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy had approved the bylaws of the controversial Gay Students Union.

Kennedy Thursday denied making a decision on the question—twice taken to court by ASI in lawsuits against the administration—and had suggested the story was the result of "an April Fool's Day hoax perpetrated on the Mustang Daily by the individual identified as a

source within the ASI."

Plotkin obviously fighting to control his emotions, told a reporter Friday:

"As far as I am concerned, the entire article was correct, with the exception of the first line."

(The first line said: "The bylaws of the Gay Students Union have been approved by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, according to a source within the ASI.")

Plotkin, a 21-year-old city and region planning major who was elected ASI president last fall, went on:

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing is my fault. I implied

that what was simply speculation was fact.

"Mustang Daily had nothing to do with this thing. They merely reported what they heard," Plotkin admitted.

"I apologize to Mustang Daily and its staff and to Pres. Kennedy for that, because I know it not to be true. It was erroneous, off-the-cuff comment, which I did not entirely think out," Plotkin went on.

"I apologize to Marji Nieuwama, Fred Vulin, the Gay Students Union and the student

(continued on page 2)



ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin

Plotkin is criticized for past use of 'professional politics'

Editor:

There is a misconception being circulated on this campus at the expense of the students. That misconception is that everything Scott Plotkin says is true. One look at past edition of the Mustang Daily can quickly rectify this erroneous impression of many students. Scott Plotkin has all the moves of a professional politician and uses them, as can be attested to be the following facts.

On May 16, 1973, Scott wrote a letter to the Mustang Daily criticizing editorials that supported candidates. This letter was published after he had lost his bid for the vice-presidency to John Ronca.

This is a direct quote: "The editor of the Mustang Daily had every right to print that editorial, but there are some factors to be looked at. There was no time for response of clarification of what was wrong with the editorial. The paper is the only outlet on this campus for that sort of thing—rather totalitarian when it comes to editorial endorsements, I would say."

Obviously, Scott is disturbed that an editorial was written two days before an election and he could not rebut. Now, look to May 7, 1974, ONE day before the '74 elections. This time Scott is the presidential candidate and the editorial is supporting him.

Of course, Mr. Plotkin had nothing to do with the paper—just as he had nothing to do with the fact that of six letters printed during campaigning, five supported him and only one supported Mike Loudon. If anybody had a right to complain about totalitarian outlets, it was Mike Loudon one year ago.

In the same letter of May 16, 1973, Scott says "I wanted to run a clean and honest campaign. No mud-slinging, no Watergate." A year later (May 15, 1974) the Mustang Daily printed a letter in which "Mr. Clean" publicly

apologized for "gutter politics" in his campaign for the presidency. Quite a change.

It is also interesting to note that Scott made an apology at the SAC meeting of May 8 (the day of elections) and that this apology was not even printed in the mud-slinging-now Watergate. How many students know how much of the two presidential candidates in 1974 had the questions before the radio interviews on May 2, 1974? One hint—his first name was not Mike.

Are you beginning to get an idea of what kind of politician we have in our high office now?

On August 26, 1974, a letter written by John Ronca and Greg Fowler was taken from Mr. Fowler's desk in the ASI offices and copied. It was held until the time was right to smear John Ronca, a Student Affairs Council member. That time was Feb. 19, 1975, when it was printed in the Mustang Daily under the title of "The Ronca Letter". Who took that letter and why was it held for over five and a half months? Ask the Plotkin Administration.

One last look at the other side of Scott Plotkin. Although it did not appear in the Mustang Daily, Scott was questioned at the April 2, 1975 SAC meeting about an ASI budget survey which contained his name and that of Doug Jorgenson. This survey was passed out at Spring Quarter registration, 1975.

Scott admitted none of the committees that should have approved the survey were contacted. "It was eleventh hour" was the rationale. Scott also admitted no conclusion could be reached from the survey. The reason no conclusion could not be reached from the survey was inefficient, ill-written, and a totally incompetent endeavor.

Scott was also "very disappointed" when one SAC member suggested that the survey was politically motivated. I can see

why Scott would be disappointed.

How could the students think a survey like that could be politically motivated when just the next day our president used his position to publicly endorse the same person whose name appeared on the survey. THIS STINKS OF PROFESSIONAL POLITICS!

The reason for these facts is getting students to think. Before you approve the endorsements made by Scott Plotkin for a student whose "philosophies are more aligned to mine", think about who you are listening to.

Does he sound like a student who is honest and has integrity? Or does he sound more like the type of politician who shouldn't be in office?

For anyone who doubts the truth of the above facts, they can be checked out in the back issues of the Mustang Daily in the documents room in the library.

MICHAEL GINELLI

Plotkin: I started the GSU story

(continued from page 1) body for having perpetrated a hoax.

Plotkin said, "the only concrete word that has been received by anybody about the GSU" is that the legal staff of the Chancellor's Office has responded to Pres. Kennedy's request for an opinion on the legality of the bylaws.

"It is still my belief that the president will be making a decision some time in the near future, but he will not do so until he has been able to deal with the high priority items which require his immediate time and attention."

Asked Friday to comment on Plotkin's public admission, Kennedy said:

"I'm sorry it was Scott Plotkin who had to step forward and take responsibility for having started the GSU story.

"I admire his forthright attitude.

"Everyone learns a lesson. Scott learned a lesson. Hopefully the Mustang Daily learned a lesson...How can a hoax be an accurate statement?"

"I think the Mustang Daily should be embarrassed for having reported facts that were in error..."



EDUCATION'S 'THEORY OF EVOLUTION.'

Umoja

BSU activities need more input, turnout

Hello again.

I hope everyone excuses the short absence but long awaited return of this column...my talents couldn't keep up with my time.

Black Heritage Week went off with a "pop" and the rest of the "bang" is still pending, but until we get a few things clear as far as direction is concerned, we aren't going to move on them.

The activities held during Black Heritage Week were rated from good to excellent according to what they offered both in terms in educational awareness, social awareness and entertainment purposes.

The only complaint about the presentations was that attendance could have been a lot better in terms of "black attendance," although some of the activities boasted overwhelming turnouts.

Future activities are in the planning stages now... among these is the scheduling of Yvonne B. Burke as guest speaker for spring, which should be interesting.

The Black Student Union is asking all black students to come out and be a part of whatever goes on...attend the meetings, your input would be appreciated.

The times and places of meetings will be posted in the University Union.

Spring means a brand new thing; Until later—
Claude Smith



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Learning the science of politics

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the preoccupation with politics and constitutional government during the post-revolutionary days of 1787-1801. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

by MICHAEL KAMMEN

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Domestic travelers as well as foreign visitors to the young United States uniformly noticed the national obsession with politics.

"They are all politicians," commented an English woman after a trip through Connecticut.

There was much to be rectified in the political organization of the new nation in order to make law and justice prevail, to avert mob rule, and "to render unnecessary an appeal to the people," as Jefferson put it, "or in other words a rebellion, on every infraction of their rights."

Writing in 1781, Jefferson recalled that Virginia's Constitution had been written in 1776 "when we were new and unexperienced in the science of government."

Despite their inexperience, however, from the onset of Revolution the most astute among our Founders had insisted that the good society required a science of politics embodied in sound constitution.

As John Adams said in January, 1776: "The divine science of politics is the science of social happiness, and the blessings of society depend entirely on the constitutions of government."

Knowledge of legislation and administration and negotiation took first priority for him.

Adams' contemporaries increasingly came to share their belief, especially in the years after 1786, when the need for a central government stronger than the Confederation became apparent.

Their faith had roots deeply embedded in the constitution-writing habit which started within the states and culminated in Philadelphia at the Grand Convention of 1787. Written constitutions quickly came to be seen as blueprints for the well-ordered polity and guarantors of the good society. By 1787 Adams was ready to hazard a conjecture that virtue should be properly regarded as an "effect of the well-ordered constitution, rather than the cause."

By the time his presidency gave way to Jefferson's, constitutionalism had been securely established as the foundation of the American governmental edifice.

Jefferson, in his first inaugural address in March, 1801, assumed that since the controversial election just passed had been "announced accordingly to the rules of the constitution, all will, of course, arrange themselves under the will of the law, and unite in common efforts for the common good."

Talking endlessly about a science of politics, however, was easier than actually discovering

or implementing such a science. During the war years, 1776-1789, there had been heavy reliance upon government by committee, both in the Continental Congress and in the localities; so that many worried, by 1779, whether the country would "shortly be overrun by committees." Under the Articles of Confederation the balance of power tipped a little too much toward the legislative bodies.

Hence the authors of the Federal Constitution in 1787—feeling an urgent need for more "energy" in public affairs, for getting things done—sought to strengthen the executive branch and correspondingly modify some recent powers of the legislative branch through certain restraints. They also hoped thereby to achieve a better equilibrium and they rationalized that equilibrium in terms of a necessary separation of powers. Their sense of a proper system of checks and balances among the agents of the people who incorporated in the Constitution.

Still remaining was the question of exactly who would govern the governors, especially now that the Founders had discovered just how elusive a quality Virtue could be.

Their dilemma is best posed, perhaps, in this manner: what is the proper society where men are imperfect and often cannot control their passions?

They have a number of answers, or solutions, and we should note the major ones carefully.

First, founders believed in explicit restraints and hoped to avoid ambiguity wherever possible; the limits of power had to be defined.

As one student wrote, "the constitution should be avowed act of the people at large. It should be the first fundamental law of the State, and should prescribe the limits of all delegated power."

Second, they intended by the separation of powers not only "that the legislative, executive, and they intended by the separation of powers not only "that the legislative, executive, and judiciary departments, ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other," but also that they would achieve a separation

Third, they thereby meant to have a government not of men but



POLITICS — Post-revolutionary America found itself preoccupied with politics and constitutional government. This gathering of early American

government leaders is entitled "Learning the Science of Politics" and is made available by the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford.

of laws, as Adams asserted in 1787.

Fourth, they envisioned a political society of such vast geographic extent that by encompassing "a greater variety of parties and interest," in Madison's words, "you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens."

By the end of the 1780's, then, the Founders had come to realize, with John Adams, that, "it is the instability of human passions that is the foundation of all government"; and that the science of politics had, as Hamilton said, now "received great improvement."

In part the issues of the 1790's, in both domestic and foreign policy, were sparked by genuine disagreements among leaders and populace alike over how best to secure the ultimate goals for which the American Revolution had been fought.

And in part these issues were exacerbated by economic self-interest. Thus the Southerners, who before 1776 had been the strongest Anglophiles, now tended to be Francophiles, while the New Englanders now tended to be Anglophiles.

Contemporaries had their explanations, of course, many of them hinging upon commercial concerns.

But the important point for us is that the emergence of all these issues during the 1790's required a very major addition to the Founders' science of politics: recognition and legitimization, for good and for ill, of public opinion as a potent force in national affairs.

In December, 1791, in an important essay on "Public Opinion" in the National Gazette, James Madison wrote: "Public opinion sets bounds to every government and is the real sovereign in every free one."

Both the Federalists in power as well as the Republican opposition, in which Madison played a key organizational role, promptly recognized the need to have wide public support for their policies.

They therefore early established newspapers as ideological media.

Thus, in 1795, when the Republicans were hoping to defeat John Jay's Treaty settling territorial and maritime disputes with England, a Virginia politician wrote to a New Yorker that "a change in the public sentiment now so universally manifested against the treaty, is the great desideratum of our opponents.... To this object all their efforts will be pointed, and to frustrate them we have concluded an address to the people of the

United States to be printed and dispersed in handbills."

So, too, Madison expressed to Jefferson in February, 1798, his belief that "the public opinion alone can now save us from the rash measures of our hotheaded executive (John Adams)."

The idea of newness, of being unprecedented, also had an important place in the pantheon of early American thought.

Some made a fetish of their newness, and others even found a tradition in it: a paradoxical American tradition-of-the-new.

The young nation's messianic motto, for example, placed on the obverse of the Great Seal, was adopted from Vergil's Eclogues: "Novus Ordo Seclorum"—a new order of the ages born.

Thinking about such matters induced in some a certain introspective self-consciousness, and raised intriguing questions about the national identity. By the time of Jefferson's presidency, a surprising degree of consensus had been reached concerning the fundamentals of the new and divine science of politics.

But the quest for America's character and destiny was quite another matter—and an open-ended quest, at that.

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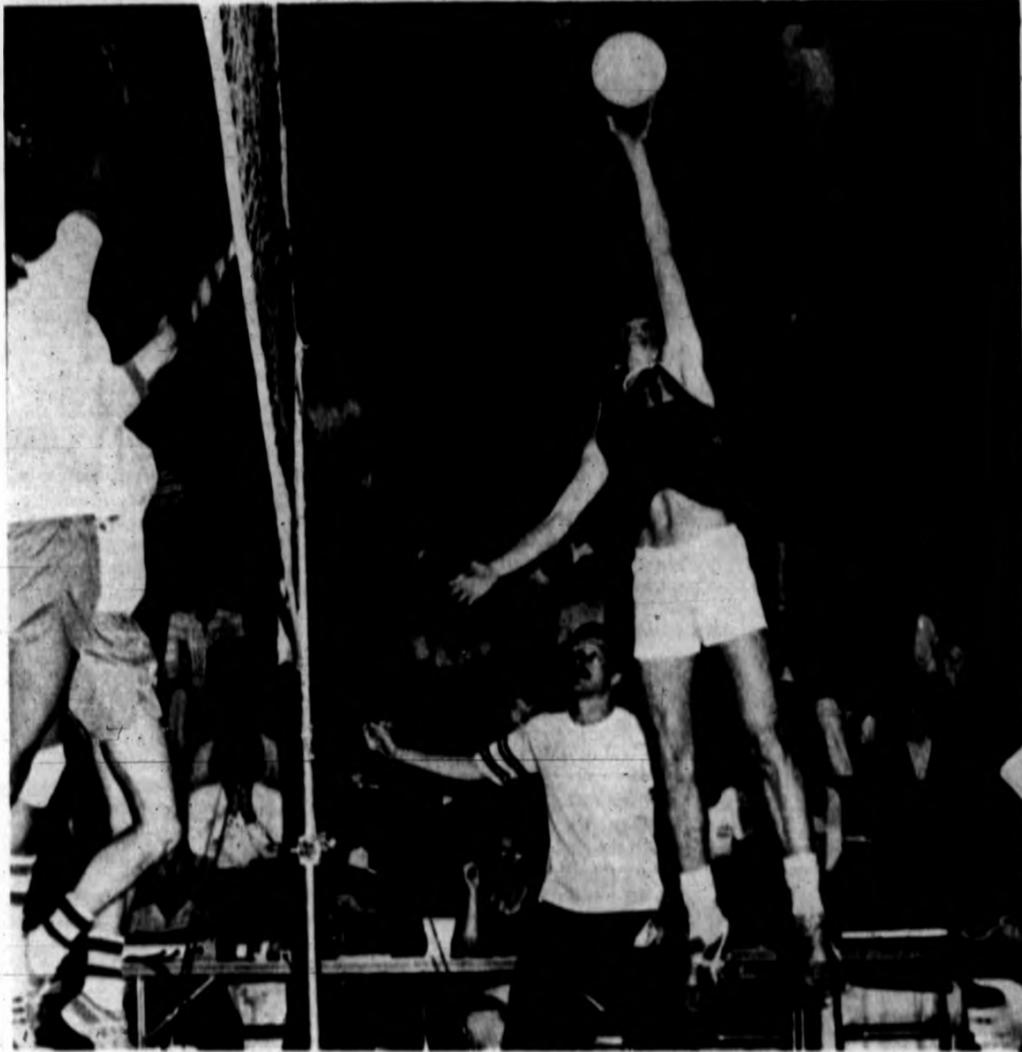
by **STEVE CHURM**
 In a match that was supposed to be a pushover the Mustang volleyball team gave a few premature gray hairs to youthful coach Ken Preston Friday night before getting untracked and whipping UC Riverside in the men's gym.
 The Mustangs lost the first set 15-15, but rebounded to take the last three 15-13, 15-1 and 15-5 in their final home match of the season.

The victory clinched at least a tie for the Mustangs in the California Collegiate Volleyball Association conference, their first title ever.
 The Mustangs who lead the CCVA with an impressive 14-1 record looked like anything but conference champs in the opening match.
 Riverside, now 6-5 in league play took advantage of a flat, sluggish Mustang team to jump

to an 8-2 first set lead. The usually disciplined Preston squad made numerous errors, characteristic of an inexperienced club.
 "The performance by the team," Preston commented, "was partly my fault, because of my attitude all week. I knew it was going to be an easy match because we had beaten them before and the players reflected my poor mental attitude going into the match."
 The Mustangs battled back to

knock the score at nine apiece, but lost the initial set 15-15 to a fired up Riverside squad.
 Picking up where they left off in the first set the Mustangs continued their disorganized play and fell behind 9-12 before Preston called time out to regroup. Looking for the right combination to get the team untracked before the large crowd, Preston inserted tall Tom Worth into the lineup and things began to happen.
 "Our performance in the first set was poor. So in the second set all I was looking for was anybody who wanted to play and might spark the team."
 Worth acting as the spark, ignited the Mustangs, who reeled off four straight points forcing a Riverside time out, in an attempt to break the Mustang momentum. But the Mustangs were not to be denied as they scored the final eight points, taking the set 15-13.
 The third set was all Mustangs, as Preston started his regular lineup of Jeff Blanchard, Rich Giacomuzzi, Tom McMahon, Nat Kamie, Chip Weasburg and Steve Bartlett.
 Behind the excellent short sets by both Giacomuzzi and Bartlett, McMahon finally found the range punching holes with driving spikes in the demoralized Riverside defense. The Mustangs scored

nine straight points before the Highlanders got on the board, but it was too late by then.
 The final set sealed the victory for the Mustangs as Preston juggled his lineup inserting the seniors, Max Boveri, Worth, Blanchard, Weasburg, Giacomuzzi, and McMahon. All five were making their final home appearance as Mustangs.
 Following the match a pleased Preston had this to say:
 "Everybody on the team knows you don't go into a match with the kind of mental attitude we had and expect to play your best and win. It took the first set to make us realize we had better start playing the way we can or else."
 The Mustangs now own one of the best small college records on the West Coast, with a 26-5-3 mark. They have only one league match and post season play remaining.
 Following the match April 18 at LaVerne, the Mustangs enter tournament play April 25 and 26 at UC Davis for the California Collegiate Volleyball championship and Far Western Volleyball Championship at Berkeley.
 Preston feels his team's chances of taking both tournaments are good as long as everyone stays healthy and the team's mental attitude stays high.



Mustang Tom McMahon climbs the net to gently lay the ball over the outstretched arms of Riverside defenders in Friday night's home finale. The

Mustangs won in four sets 15-15, 15-13, 15-1 and 15-5. (photo by MICHAEL O'DOUGHERTY)

Mustangs win twice

by **JIM SWEENEY**
 The Mustangs took their first big step over the weekend towards a league title which has been a long time coming, capturing two of three games from UC Riverside.
 Poly sandwiched Friday's 7-6 thriller and Saturday's 10-9 romp around a seven-inning 4-3 defeat, the fifth time this season the Mustangs have been on the wrong end of a one-run decision.
 In Saturday's victory the Mustangs started fast and furious scoring a run in the first, two each in the second and third and three more in the fourth. It was 8-5, Cal Poly, before the game reached the mid-way point. The Mustangs scored single tallies in the sixth and seventh for the final margin.
 Freshman Dave Pencille went the distance for his third win in as many decisions. Pencille, one of the Mustang's hardest throwers allowed two earned runs and six hits while fanning eight. After giving up five hits and the Highlander's three runs in the first three innings, he didn't allow another hit until two-down in the bottom of the ninth.

The Mustangs, lead by Dave Fowler with two hits, his fourth homer, and four runs batted in, pounded three Riverside pitchers for 16 hits, including four for extra bases. Terry Ruggles had a double and two singles in six appearances.
 For the series, Fowler went five

for 12 with eight RBI's. Ruggles also had a hot bat going six for 15.
 Not only did the Mustangs drop the Highlanders to the league cellar, but they probably also erased any Riverside hopes for a shot at the crown when in the eighth inning of Friday's contest, Freeberg, a control pitcher, fractured slugger John Henderson's wrist with an inside fastball.
 Henderson, a junior first baseman, has reached Saturn V with a few of his long balls and figured prominently in the Highlander's game plan which isn't gifted with strong pitching. He could miss the remainder of the season.
 Catcher Jim Fisher continues to excel behind the plate, throwing out two Highlanders at second. Fisher, acknowledged along with Ted Bailey as the team's leaders, continues to provide the backbone of the Mustang's stingy defense.
 The Mustangs return home tomorrow to avenge last week's defeat to UC Santa Barbara. They host the Gauchos in a 9 p.m. contest at Poly Field.

Bruce Freeberg survived the late rally and four Mustang errors to record his sixth victory against one loss. He was relieved by Gorman Heimueler with one out in the eighth. Heimueler notched the save.
 Fowler again provided the punch with a two-run triple and a run-scoring single. Mike Ongarato also stroked two hits and scored two runs.
 For the series, Fowler went five

Classifieds

Announcements

EUROPE, ISRAEL & ORIENT. Low cost student flights all year round. A.I.S.T. 1436 S. La Cienega Blvd. Los Angeles, CA. 90025 (714) 544-9333 or (713) 652-2727.
Avatar Music gives Poly students extra discounts. 997 Monterey upstairs with Cheap Thrills 544-2811.
Typewriters cleaned and repaired low prices all work guaranteed free estimates call Richie 543-8753.
SAVE DRIVERS HEEDED TO TAKE DRIVING TO L.A. ON WEEKENDS. SEE V. ROSE TENAYA 514 MWP 11-15; TYM 10-11.
Mandala adult school offers classes: Bread baking, Chinese cooking, pack a horse, massage. Call 544-3390, classes start April 7-10.
FLUID DRIVE: A surfer's film April 11, 8PM. Vets Auditorium Admission \$2.50
Poly Phase Book Exchange Pick-up your 88 Books of Money 88 April 10 LAST DAY

11:00 College Hr. Rm. 104 Eng. East Bldg.
EUROPE: Reliable charters with Chert-leurs. Reservations: Trans Group Tours, 17948 Sky Park Blvd. 20, Irvine, (714) 546-7018.

Housing

For Rent: Nice bedroom for male student. Phone 544-0116.
Female student to take north mountain dorm contract spring quarter. 544-3354 or 543-5971. Ann.
**STUDENT WISHES TO PURCHASE MOBILE HOME ON SITE IN SLO W/OCCUPANCY STARTING SUM. QTR. 2 BDRM. NO DBL. WIDE. CALL OR WRITE M. JOHNSON 3623 TAMALPAIS, EL CERRITO, CA 94530.
Roommate needed in 3 bedroom house 5th mo. Merre Bay 773-9647.
Female roommate wanted mid-April. Beautiful house w/fenced yard 980 sq. ft. 980 sq. ft. includes utilities, washer & dryer, etc 544-4891 Terry.
One male wanted to fill 1 bedroom 4 person Apt. \$40 mo., pool. 543-7847 evenings.**

For Sale

1973 Chevy Rally Nova. 380 V8 one owner. Ex. condition, stereo 8 track White spoiler, offer 489-3122.
Best Beer in town - 6.13 per bottle, new malts, hops, yeasts from the Nut Barrel 544-wine, Network Mall.
DRAFTING TABLES made to order. Adjustable drawing surface. Easy to disassemble. Call 544-1249.
SPEAKERS
 B.I.C. Venturi's 6 months old, \$450. 544-4197 Jenico
 Sale or trade 4 ten speed bikes, couple need some repairs, his & her tennis racquets (Dunlop), 12V car radio, bronze after bell (analog) 543-3617 eyes.
 Sewing Machine Cabinet, Wood 30" High, 22"x17" Square \$10 Donna 544-5418.

Complete set of Great Books, 6175 544-1769. Excellent condition.
FOR SALE
 Schwinn Varsity, good condition \$80 Call Steve 543-3673.
Vehicles for sale at Cal Poly Transportation Services yard:
 Metro vans
 Chev. Bus, 17 passenger, 1700cc Diesel
 Tractor, semi, GMC Diesel Bulk Feed Truck, White Cab & Chassis, White Trailer, semi low bed, 30 ft. Chev. Pickups 1971-75
 All units will be sold "as is, where is." Bids will be accepted and vehicles may be inspected at Transportation Services between 8:00 AM-5:00 PM on April 7 through April 12, 1975. State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bid forms available at the Transportation Services Office.
Graduating, Must sell 14.3 hand day mare, 13 yrs. Good Pleasure, Gvnm. Best Offer, Rose 543-2488.
 1973 Honda mini-trail, \$140 good condition, call 544-3085 ask for Nancy.

Wheels

1963 Dodge P.U., runs but needs work. Good trans, wheels. \$185. Vern, 773-3254, 330-A Mont. St.
 Mustang 44 convertible \$2000 miles 8725.00 544-4191.
 1963 VW double cab truck, 5000 or best offer. Leave message at 773-4830 or see at 2841 Hemlock St. S.
 1970 Suzuki Y800 with 100 cylinder, new tires-Good shape. \$250.00 or best offer. Apt. No. 59 Mustang Village.
MAYDA RX3 UNUSUALLY WELL CARED FOR. 4 speed, complete maint. log - 1973. Perfect condition. A steal at \$1475. 7800 Devon. Atasc. 466-2499.

Services

Wedding Photography \$100
 Custom color portraits \$20
 Resume photos \$4.00 and any other photo needs. 543-6027.
Piano Tuning Service
 Mike Krakower 543-7124
Expert car & home stereo repair. No ripoffs. Work guaranteed. Call Pete at 544-8753.
LEARN HANDWRITING ANALYSIS IN NIGHT SCHOOL. NO GRADES. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MICHAEL 541-1814.
NEED SOME TYPING DONE? CALL LINDA 544-1195. I'M ACCURATE, REASONABLE.

Lost & Found

LOST
 Glasses and grey case, reward for their return. Call Scott at 544-2043.
LOST
 Pair of thick dark grey rimless sunglasses in brown case. Please help!! Steve R. Ph-2211.
LOST
 Small gold baby ring with diamond chip on top. Worth more sentiment than dollars. Janet 543-4985.
FOUND
 Watch in Men's Gym 543-0318.

BIC Pens
 15c
 100 pens for \$1.50
 200 pens for \$2.50
 500 pens for \$5.00
 1000 pens for \$9.00
 2000 pens for \$15.00
 5000 pens for \$29.00
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