

Mustang Daily

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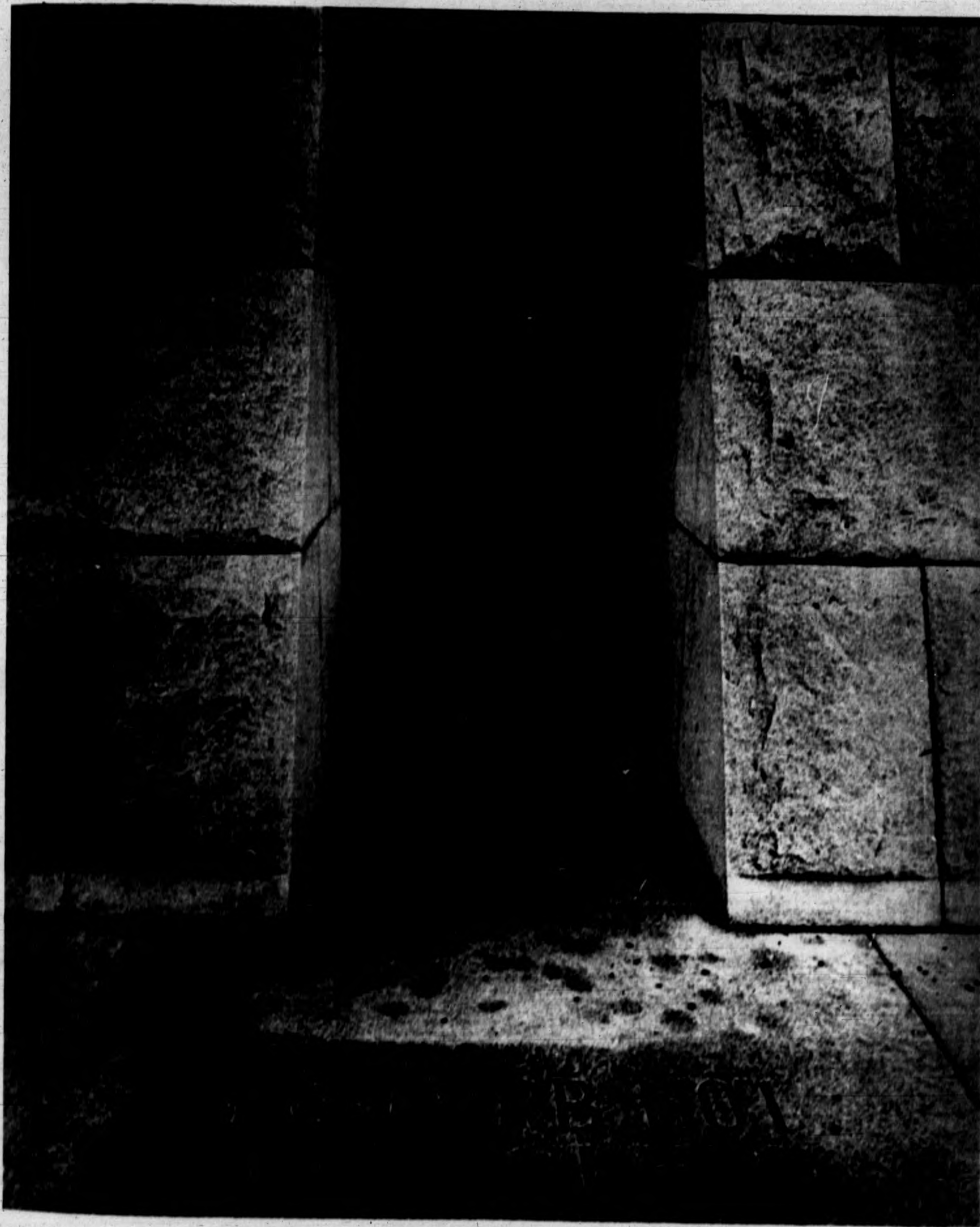


Photo by Tony Hertz

Story on Page 4

ASI In Real Estate

As land speculator the Associated Students, Inc. is a bust. It's going to ruin Cal Poly's reputation as a good business school.

ASI Pres. Mike Hurtado has cooked-up a scheme to buy Cuesta Park for student gatherings. He figures the ASI can buy the park for a token \$1 and then spend \$10,000 every year in student paid ASI fees for park maintenance.

The trouble is it's not very easy to tell what the park is going to be used for. Hurtado thinks the park would be a good location for TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) parties. The Pandora's Box of legal snarls this would open up was pointed out in a Mustang Daily story. An editorial in the Mustang Daily Friday explained what we think of the idea of buying Cuesta Park and using it for TG's.

We said it's a stupid idea. However, Fred Heaton, a Student Affairs Council representative from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, criticized the point of the story that the park would be used for recreational purposes.

He said the ASI is thinking more in terms of using the park for educational purposes. He said the park could be used as an outside laboratory for architecture and agriculture majors.

The ASI has done the impossible. It has topped its first idea with one that is even more ridiculous.

The Cal Poly campus covers 5,169 acres. The vast majority of that is already used for agriculture students. Architecture has Poly Canyon. Cuesta Park is 5.7 acres, according to the County Parks and Beaches Dept. So the ASI is considering using \$10,000 annually of student fees to increase Cal Poly's "educationally" useful property to the grand total 5,174.7 acres. The implications of the growth of academic excellence by adding five more acres is staggering.

Cal Poly needs five more acres like Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy needs a Coors distributor to open up shop in the University Union.

The ASI would argue that if the purchase went through then the park would be its property, not that of the university. Even that would be debatable. The fact remains the taxpayers of California are already coughing up a lot of money to support the state universities. Now the ASI wants the students to assume that burden.

It's the state's responsibility to provide educational facilities. The ASI should stay out of the real estate market.

CR



'We make no more atom bombs-Right Comrade?'

Controlling The CIA: A Job For Congress

The last thing the United States needs to hear is another horror story about the Central Intelligence Agency. The record already manifests the necessity for reform within the executive branch and in the provisions for oversight. The time has come to take effective action.

As to reform within the executive branch, there is some evidence that progress has been made to get the dirty tricks under control, and to make more rational use of the voluminous intelligence-reporting system. We doubt the value of creating new agencies and new authorities. It is within the authority of the President to sort out these problems.

As to oversight, there seems to be no constructive alternative to a congressional role. We think Congress could implement that role most effectively through a joint committee of selected members of the House and the Senate.

invited irresponsibility. The House Intelligence Committee of Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.) has been like a sieve with state secrets, and it has not been alone in indiscretions.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who has

power beyond the National Security Council's 40 Committee.

A better solution, it seems to us, would be a joint committee, broader in membership than the Senate committee proposed by Church, but armed with the same authority.

To those skeptical of whether any congressional committee can ever be adequately discreet in such a sensitive area, we can only cite the example of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. It has been exemplary year after year in preserving confidences through the thick and thin of controversy over peaceful and military applications of nuclear energy.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times.

Another Viewpoint

William E. Colby, the retiring director of the CIA, is quite right in his complaints about the failure of the existing system. Covert operations have been reported to us many as eight committees. But there has been no provision for these committees to have an effective consultative role. This has

headed the Senate investigation, has proposed a special committee of nine senators with authority to decide whether to make public what they are told about covert operations. That, in effect, would give the nine senators a veto authority over clandestine operations of the agency, a

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IS GOD REALLY THERE??

DR. MARK HANNA

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this and other controversial subjects.

Dr. Hanna is a past professor of Cal Poly

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Variable high cloudiness thru Wednesday with patchy fog in the morning and late at night. Lows in the mid-30s to low 40s with highs in the mid-60s.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Financial Aid Office: Poly's Own Breadline

The sagging economy has made for booming business at Cal Poly's Financial Aid Office.

"Applications for financial aid have been increasing every year," said Lawrence J. Wolf, director of campus financial aid.

"Under 10 per cent of incoming students applied for aid five years ago, but now I would guess it is in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 per cent," said Wolf. He explained that publicity and an increase in funds have been responsible for the rise in "business."

None of the money goes unclaimed, Wolf added, citing a system of selecting alternate recipients, which has ensured the available money will be dispersed should the original recipient leave school for any reason.

The largest portion of the financial aid program is federally funded. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare distributes money for educational grants to students who would not be able to attend school without aid through the work-study program and the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The loan program did the

greatest volume last year as \$565,000 in loans were extended to students, with \$265,000 of that total repayment of old loans.

"We're pleased that the loan program is nearly self-supporting," said Wolf adding, "in the last three or four years the Administration has left the HEW money out of the budget, though Congress has put it back in. We can't be sure that it won't be cut off," he said.

The work-study program and the grants totaled about \$360,000 last year. Cal Poly applies to HEW for this money, and usually receives 40 to 45 per cent of the amount requested, Wolf said.

Scholarships contribute most of the rest of the aid. In 1974-75, 340 students received scholarships worth a total of \$195,255. "That's not to say 340 scholarships are available," said Wolf, "because more than one person might use the same scholarship during the year."

The exact number of scholarships available is uncertain because of the sometimes-odd qualifications needed by students to receive the

awards. Scholarships are offered by businesses, groups and individuals. Sometimes more than one scholarship comes from the same source. The origins of scholarships also determine requirements for qualifications.

Winners of scholarships are determined by a committee which consists of four administrators and one faculty member.

Who gets the scholarships? There is no breakdown available which divides winners into categories. For the HEW program, however, of 881 who received money, 280 were white, 226 were Spanish-surnamed and 205 were black. There was a sprinkling of Orientals, American-Indians and others.

A 3.0 grade point average seems to be a usual requirement, but there are no hard and fast rules. The only way to be sure whether financial aid is to be had is to apply, the financial aid man said.



Larry Wolf, director of financial aid. (Daily photo by Greg McClure)

Goldwater To Run For Senate Seat

by STEVE CHURM, JIM SWEENEY and MARIO MACHADO

SAN DIEGO — Congressman Barry M. Goldwater Jr. (R, Woodland Hills) threw his hat into the political ring for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate Monday, following a speech at the Western Fair Association convention here.

Goldwater, who will formally announce his decision to run in Los Angeles today, said he has been "weighing his decision for many months and feels he has a damn good chance" of unseating incumbent Sen. John Tunney in November.

But before Goldwater has a chance to defeat Tunney he must win the Republican nomination.

He feels his major opponents within his party will

be former Health Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, Los Angeles Congressman Alfonso Bell, California State Attorney Evelle Younger and Dr. S.I. Hayakawa.

The congressman for the 20th U.S. Congressional District in Northwest Los Angeles said the bread and butter issues of the campaign will be the unstable state of the economy.

Goldwater disclosed his plans to Mustang Daily in a personal interview following his keynote speech before 500 conventioners at the opening ceremonies Monday.

Goldwater, in his speech, Beyond the Bicentennial, expressed grave concern about our "detente with the Russians."

"If detente means a world void of war," he said, "I am

See Goldwater page 6

Theologian To Ask 'Is God Really There?'

Dr. Mark Hanna, former Cal Poly instructor, will speak on "Is God Really There?" during his lecture Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium.

Hanna, currently on a lecture tour of universities and conferences across the country, will begin his talk at 7:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by Campus Coalition.

Author of "The Truth Path," a study of the Moslem faith, Hanna taught at Cal Poly as well as the University of Southern California.

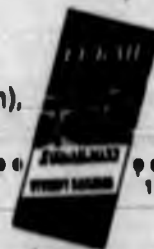
The theologian completed his graduate work at USC where he earned both his masters and doctorate degrees in philosophy and theology.



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Worker near the Dorn Pyramid (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

'Disturb Not The Sleep Of Death' The Question Is: Who Sleeps Here?

by STARR SHEPARD
Daily Staff Writer

No clouds of mist are rising around it. No giant cobwebs swathe the huge structure. But the Dorn Pyramid is unquestionably cloaked in mystery.

The 25-foot-high pyramid towers are visible for miles at certain angles. The serpentine structure is located at the southern end of the Odd Fellows Cemetery on lower Higuera St. in San Luis Obispo.

The monument is a crypt. Expertly constructed of large granite blocks, the monolith bears an inscription of the names of three people. Whether they are actually inside is the question.

"Out of all the monuments in the cemetery and mausoleum, the Dorn Pyramid is the only one we don't have records for," said Jim Lewis, the cemetery's secretary. "We know about every person here, except for the Dorns."

Searches through the earliest records reveal no traces of any Dorn family member ever having been buried there. And the cemetery has been operating for about 135 years.

The inscription reads: "Cora Russell Dorn 7-5-1868-5-26-1905, Fred Adolphus Dorn Jr. 5-23-1905, Fred Adolphus Dorn 8-30-1865, Father Son Mother." Other inscriptions dot the sidewalk-like base, some as symbols and one as a solemn wish: "Disturb Not The Sleep of Death." Small patches of moss dot the granite.

Mr. Dorn, who was an attorney in town, built the pyramid in 1905 for his wife and son, who both died during the child's birth," Lewis said. "He supposedly left instruc-

tions for his remains to also be put there, but the instructions were never recorded."

Peter Thomas Conny's "History of the Dorn Family" supports Lewis' belief. It states the senior Dorn served as district attorney in San Luis Obispo County and authenticates the double-death during childbirth.

However, the book lists the deathdate as May 26, 1905, three days after the infant's death as suggested by the tomb inscription.

That leaves the puzzle of Mr. Dorn.

The crypt's bronze door, which is inset more than a foot in the pyramid's back side, was locked and the three sealing stones left on the ground, waiting for the final burial.

Not only was the key never recovered, but the attorney's remains never arrived.

Conny attests that Dorn remarried and then died on Jan. 27, 1910. But he also gives three different birth dates for the same man.

In a letter to Odd Fellows Cemetery, the widow's estate agent claims that Dorn was finally buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery in Colma, near San Francisco. Even so, another letter appeared, this time from Donald Dorn, in Santa Fe, N.M., declaring Dorn was buried in Masonic Cemetery in San Francisco.

Lewis says, "He's probably buried in Cypress Lawn, but we can't legally seal the pyramid without interring his remains. No family members have stepped forward to give us permission."

See Pyramid page 6

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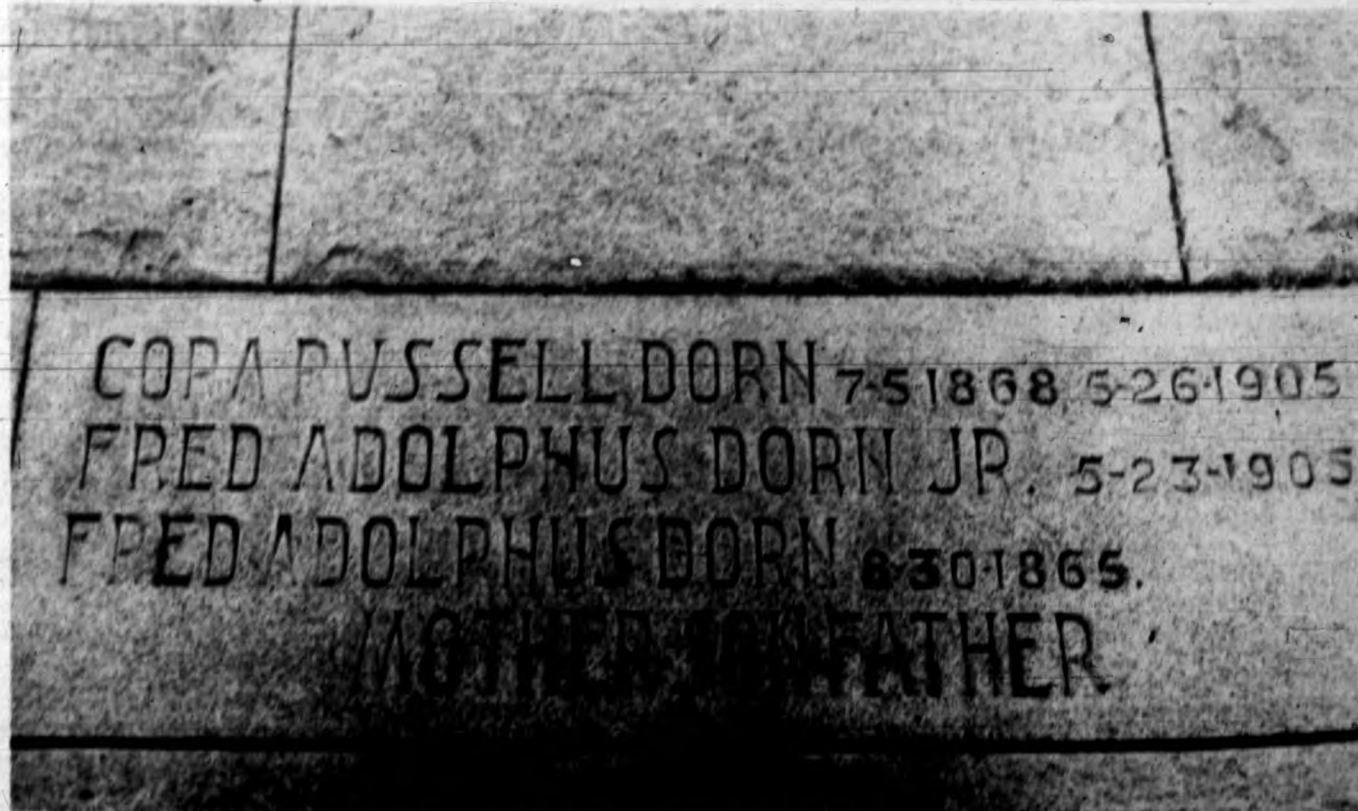
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Obscure But Excellent: Harvey Pittel

by STARR SHEPARD
Daily Staff Writer

Jazz enthusiasts would have recognized Gerry Mulligan or Roland Kirk.

Rock followers would have had little difficulty spotting Edgar Winter or Chicago's Walter Parazoid.

Soul devotees would have surely noticed Average White Band's Roger Ball or Molly Duncan.

But who would have known a sax player named Harvey Pittel?

No one outside the classical music scene and even then only if they were in tune to the current "who's who."

An internationally celebrated artist, Pittel performed Saturday night with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony in the Guesta Araditum.

Displaying a little-known style, the saxophonist enraptured the capacity audience

by playing a pair of concertos designed especially for saxophone and orchestra.

"Concerto in E-flat," a single-movement piece by Russian composer Alexander Glazunov, played the chiefly jazz instrument into passive submission as Pittel rendered romantic melodies and smooth, tranquil cadenzas on his alto sax.

During pauses, the mustachioed musician stood defiantly next to conductor Clifton Swanson's rostrum, moistening his reed and nodding his head as if in admiration of the 60-member orchestra's luxurious strains.

"Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra, Opus 26," by American composer Paul Creston, presented a more rhythmic atmosphere in its three movements.

In the first, Pittel's flying fingertips pounded the shiny instrument's pearly keys as

he flashed off astounding runs up and down the scales.

The second, "Meditative," hushed the vigorous music with a soft sax solo. So quiet was the auditorium at this point that one could easily hear the padded keys popping against their brass openings.

Perking up again in the third phase, the piece snapped along into a brilliant finish.

The orchestra also performed two works without the soloist: Felix

Mendelssohn's "Reformation" Symphony No. 5 in D minor, and a suite of traditional English folk songs.

The Mendelssohn piece offered a trio of mellow movements and eased its way to a spry, racy ending.

"Seventeen Come Sunday," "My Bonny Boy," and a medley of "Folk Songs from Somerset" comprised Gordon Jacobs' arrangement of Ralph Vaughan Williams' suite of "English Folk Songs."



Saxophonist Harvey Pittel performs alongside conductor Clifton Swanson (Daily photo by Tony Hertz)

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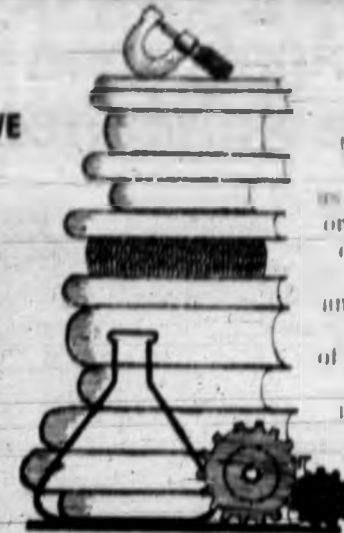
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Gas prices: Up, up and away? (Daily photo by Mark MacKinnon)

Gas Station Prices Still on The Rise

Self-service is popular

Remember the days when skirts were high and gas prices were low? When the price of gas was stamped on the Di-gel package instead of on your wallet?

Well those days are gone with the wind as a survey of 10 service stations indicates. Most of the stations agreed prices were slightly up from last

January, when people were waiting in gas lines and putting locks on their gas tanks.

The highest priced fuel in San Luis Obispo is 65.9 cents for regular and

67.9 cents a gallon for supreme. The self-service islands are slightly less, but people often aren't willing to do the pumping themselves.

The lowest price for regular is 56.9 cents at the independent Flagg station on Monterey. The Say-Mor station on Laurel Lane sells an ethyl blend for only 58.9 cents a gallon.

Most stations concurred that January and February were slow sales months because taxes are due, days are shorter and the holidays are over.

Newscope

Patty Hearst's Trial Starts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Monday removed the last obstacle to start of the historic Patricia Hearst trial by rejecting a motion to dismiss the bank robbery charge on grounds the prosecution had not told a grand jury details of her "violent abduction."

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter cleared the way for jury selection Tuesday in the bizarre case of the 21-year-old heiress, accused of joining the terrorist acts of the Symbionese Liberation Army cult that kidnapped her.

Cinco De Mayo Planning

Plans are underway to organize Cinco de Mayo activities at Cal Poly. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Science North building.

Cinco de Mayo, commemorating Mexico's independence from France, will take a new approach this year at Cal Poly, in keeping with the National Bicentennial theme.

A committee will be organized to encourage participation of all Hispanic students in the Bicentennial activities to be planned. The activities will acknowledge the social, cultural and economic contributions which persons of Hispanic heritage have made to our American Society.

All students and faculty members interested in participating, regardless of ethnic background, are asked to attend.

Black Students Union Meeting

Black Students Union meetings will be held every other Thursday starting in February. The meetings will still be in the same room, Science North room 202 at 11 a.m.

Black Heritage Committees will still meet at the scheduled times.

Funny Lady Shows Friday

Funny Lady, a movie starring Barbara Streisand and James Caan, will be shown this Friday, Jan. 30 at 7 and 10 p.m. The film is presented by the ASI Films Committee and admission is 75 cents.

The movie takes place during the 1930s when the country is in a slump and so is Fanny Brice, romantically and financially. Billy Rose then enters, and a Broadway show is added to make a musical love story.

Meeting For Volunteers

An orientation meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. for people interested in volunteering some time to work with the retarded, disabled and physically handicapped at the United Church Care Center. The meeting will be in the University Union room 216. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call 546-2476.

Community Services Picnic

Student Community Services (SCS) is having an all volunteer picnic this Saturday, Jan. 31. The picnic, beginning at 1 p.m., is an effort to let the community know that SCS is here to help. Anyone planning to attend should bring their lunch and SCS will provide punch and ice cream. Various activities are planned for the day.

Recycling Drop-Off Points

The Recycling Center of San Luis Obispo has local drop-off points for recycled material. These points may be closer to your home than the Prado Road location. These county-wide branches are a service of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo county (ECOSLO).

The local drop-off points include:

Phill's Plants, 608 Marsh, San Luis Obispo; open Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday's 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed Tuesdays.

Safeway, corner of Marsh and Johnson in the parking lot on the fourth Saturday of every month; only from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Low Oros, 1207 2nd Street on the waterfront at the Baywood Market; anytime during business hours.

Morro Bay, Tina Francis, 2798 Elm; on the second Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Cambria, Cambria Grammar School; first Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Amescadero, 1685 Visano, Kathy and Greg Riggs; during business hours.

Pismo Beach and Five Cities, Central Coast Camper Sales, 141 South Dolliver Road; anytime during business hours.

Filipino Society Bake Sale

The Filipino Cultural Exchange Society of Cal Poly will be having a bake sale this Thursday, Jan. 29. The bake sale will be in the University Union plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Pyramid Of San Luis

continued from page 4

With no records regarding the pyramid, William Lovelady, the cemetery's general manager, can't even be sure of who is in the crypt. Vandals have stripped the bronze door of its knob and lock, making it totally impossible to get inside. The door can't be budged.

"We really can't be certain if the mother and son are in there without some record of burial," he said.

A silver cannon, originally from an old frigate stands about 15 yards from the pyramid.

"A lot of stories have been told about that cannon and the pyramid, but they have absolutely nothing to do with each other," Lewis said. "It belongs to the plots owned by the Grand Army of the Republic. It fell through its platform there, and so it was placed up by the pyramid on the hill."

Conmy writes that Dorn "died both a successful lawyer and business man" and

left three children by his second wife. At least one child died, but it is not known just how many Dorn descendants are living today. None have contacted the cemetery in over 50 years.

The other inscriptions around the pyramid's base do not disclose great certainty: a symbol of a draftsman's compass which resembles a Masonic emblem, the letters "NSGW" which supposedly stand for "Native Sons of the Golden West," and the three connected chain links of the Odd Fellows logo.

The Dorn Pyramid remains unsealed to this day. The three sealing stones have been waiting 70 years to be put in place. The cemetery officials have been waiting as long for harmonious, conclusive facts as to Fred Aldolphus Dorn, and for the chance to give the pyramid rest and "disturb not the sleep of death," when and wherever the man might have met it.

Goldwater: Candidacy Announced

continued from page 3

all for it, but if it means a one-way street with all the traffic flowing in the way of Russia I'm against it."

Then, Goldwater said, that all the "traffic is flowing towards Russia and the United States is receiving nothing in return."

"Since SALT I (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) the Russians have helped to overthrow three Southeast governments, aided in the destruction of two governments in Spain and Angola and have been in-

strumental in turning Panama, parts of the Mediterranean and Interior Africa to the left," said Goldwater.

In strongly urging critical reassessment of détente, Goldwater said, "We were fleeced in SALT I and I would hate to see us enter into SALT II and see it become a disaster."

"Russia should be told to terminate its otherworld activities, or the SALT talks should be called off," said Goldwater. "But Americans won't support another politician's war like Vietnam."

Following Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger's trip to Moscow, tentative dates for the resumption of the SALT talks have been agreed upon by both countries.

Speaking in a style reminiscent of the McCarthy era, Goldwater called upon his peers in Congress to use scrutiny and affirmative action in dealing with the one-way relationship with Moscow.

"We are not running a car agency in this country," he said. "This nation will not stand to be No. 2."



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Spikers Gain Some Respect

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

You might have thought the Rolling Stones were playing in the Men's Gym last Saturday instead of the Cal Poly volleyball team. A near sellout crowd was on hand to see the Mustangs drop three straight games to the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

It was the largest congregation of Poly students since football season and everyone seemed to be having a good time, especially the Gauchos. Santa Barbara, which finished second in the nation last year, was in near mid-season form as it handed Poly 15-7, 15-9, and 16-14 game setbacks en route to the match victory.

It was the Mustangs first match of the year and coach Ken Preston, felt it helped the Cal Poly volleyball program. "It was great to see this many people in attendance. Santa Barbara played excellent but we can play better," said Preston.

Gus Mee, an ex-olympic player and the head coach of the Gauchos, was impressed

with the Mustangs. "They have a good team," said Mee. "We knew they were going to be decent and that they would hustle a lot. Poly is always scrapping and that is what it takes to win volleyball games."

Mee also said his team can play much better, which would be a surprise to most everyone in attendance. Santa Barbara was led by the all around play of All-American setter, Gary Sato. Sato had the crowd in awe with his sparkling defensive play and his clutch digs helped UCSB retain momentum throughout the match.

The Mustangs jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first game, but the Gauchos quickly restored order and built up an 11-2 advantage before winning it, 15-7. In the second game, Santa Barbara nabbed an early lead and it was Poly which staged a comeback. But it wasn't enough as the Gauchos held on for a 15-9 win.

In the third and closest game of the night, Poly took an early 7-2 lead. It had the boisterous home crowd

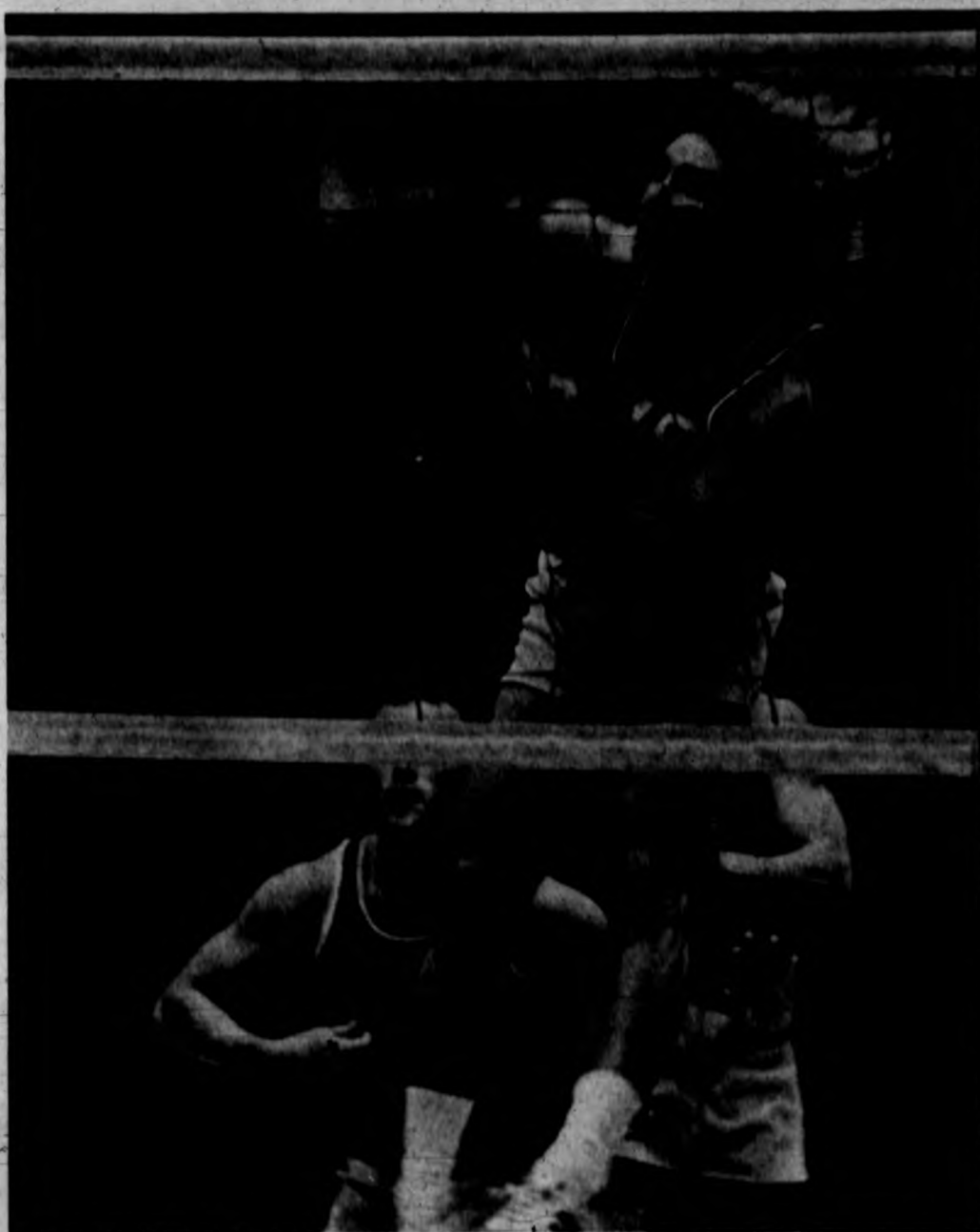
behind it and looked as if the match was going to go at least one more game, but UCSB's experience paid off and it won the thriller 16-14.

Preston said he received fine play from Rick Hauser in the front line: "Hauser hit the ball well and we also received good back row play from David Cowie," said Preston.

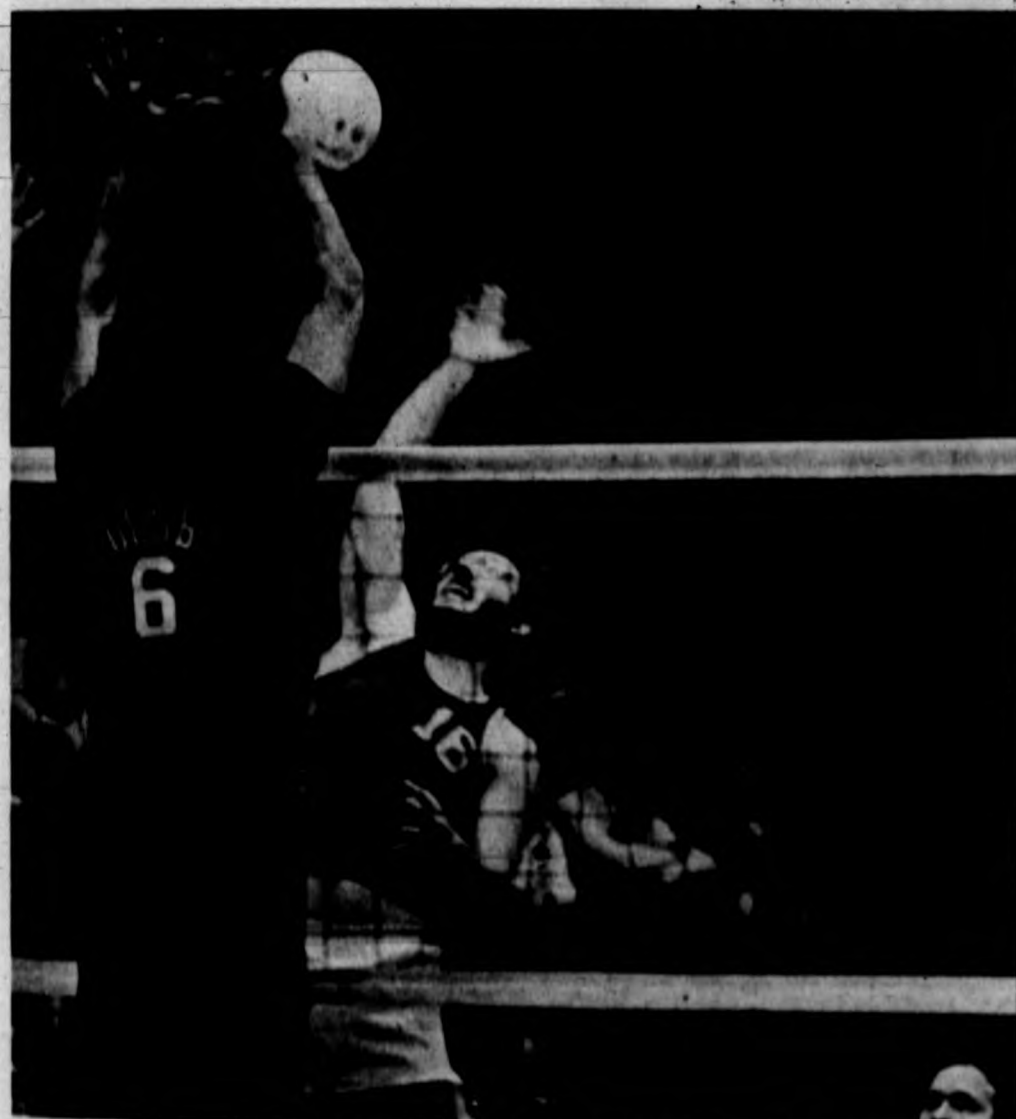
Steve Bartlett, a first team all conference setter and captain of the Mustangs, also drew praise from the coach. Bartlett was setting the ball well and played a scrappy defensive game.

Preston feels the Mustangs are going to come together soon. "We have a lot of talent and pretty soon we are going to jell as a team," said Preston. "We played with Santa Barbara," said Preston. "We just don't have their kind of experience."

The Mustangs' next match will be this Friday in Dominguez against Cal State Dominguez Hills. The following night they will head over to Pomona for a bout against the Broncos.



Lindon Crow admires his hit against UCSB last Saturday (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)



Nat Kaime goes up as Steve Bartlett and Dave Cowie look up. (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)

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Cagers Lose Two, But Win The Brawl

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

Any athletic coach will tell you that conference games are so different from non-conference contests that it is practically a unique world in itself.

The Mustang basketball team found that it is cruel one, as it lost its CCAA opener 73-59 against Northridge Friday, and 82-61 against Cal State Los Angeles Saturday.

Friday's game with the Matadors was fairly exciting in the first half, with Northridge holding a 34-32 lead after a see-saw 20 minutes. But it was late in the second half, after the outcome had been decided, that the action really got started.

Even before tipoff, a section of seats directly behind the Cal Poly bench had been reserved for members of the Matador baseball bench.

Whether they were or were not put there to harass the Mustangs is unclear, but their aggregate conduct was of the lowest caliber that could be attributed to unsportsmanlike.

For the game's first 30 minutes, the baseball players ranted, harassed and hindered coach Ernie Wheeler and his team. With 58 to play, Les Roberson decided he had stomachached all right, and began stalking the bleachers.

Roberson was caught and physically restrained by Wheeler this first time, and 30 seconds later it was the coach himself that led a charge into the inciting group.

The result was a wild scene in which Wheeler was pulled back by one or more of the players and was restrained on the opposite side of the court by assistant coach Tom Wood.

Roberson finally got to his antipodal tormentor and ended a solid right that left the recipient rubbing his jaw gingerly for several minutes afterward.

Andre Keys seemingly cut after the entire group of Matadors, and came away with a first hand that basketball is not the only sport he is good at. It took five minutes before order was restored and play resumed. Wheeler chose not to take any chances on a

second round, and sent nine men to the locker room while the rest played out the loss.

Things looked bad for Cal Poly even before the game began, though, as Paul Mills was bothered by a sore knee and shoulder and did not start. In addition, Gerald Jones had a case of tonsillitis and got only five of his 18 point per game average.

Northridge also shot a torrid 59 per cent for the game from the field, and Keys sat out the last 18 minutes of the first half with three fouls. As a result, he scored only two points, far below his average of 13.5.

Cal Poly figured to lose the following night against Cal State L.A. and did so despite holding their own for the game's first 10 minutes. From that point on, however, Tommy Lipsey and the rest of the Diablos took control and buried the Mustangs.

This latest pair of setbacks were not typical of play shown by the cagers in their first 14 games. Whereas they had run an effective, productive offense, the Mustangs were hurried and ineffective against Northridge and Los Angeles.

Defense, which deserves much of the credit for the team's excellent 10-1 non-conference record, was sorely lacking over the weekend. Both the Matadors and the Diablos continually drove along the baseline and made easy passes inside that resulted in lay ins.

Rebounding, also, was noticeably absent for the Mustang's game. After posting better than a 10-game average, Cal Poly could do scarcely better than 30, while their opponents grabbed off totals of 36 and 50.

The only real bright spots for the locals were substitutes Bruce Herron and Roberson. Starting both games in place of Mills, Herron responded by scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the two games—high for the team in both categories.

Roberson managed to pump in a dozen points and take six rebounds against Cal State L.A., despite playing only 19 minutes.

Major league baseball players want to modify the reserve system, not destroy it, says Jim Palmer, the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

Reserve Clause Rapped

"I think all intelligent people realize there has to be some kind of restraint on movement of players," the Baltimore pitcher said prior to an awards dinner Sunday, "particularly young players."

"But there should be some modification of the system as it's set up now."

The reserve clause, baseball's century old system of unilaterally renewing a player's contract year after year, was struck down last month by neutral arbitrator Peter Seitz.

Seitz ruled that pitchers Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers and Dave McNally of the Montreal Expos were free to sell their services on the open market after playing the option year of their contracts.

Club owners, predicting disaster if the ruling stands, have filed suit in federal court in Kansas City challenging the decision on the grounds the reserve clause is not subject to arbitration.

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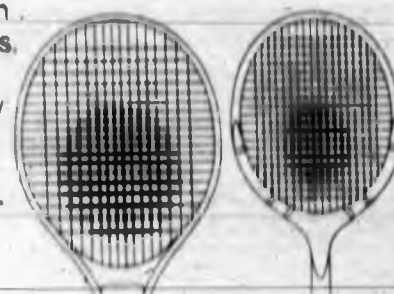
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