J. Edgar dies in sleep at 77; no replacement

BY ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Washington (UPI)—J. Edgar Hoover, who became an American institution as the first and only director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nearly half a century, died in his sleep early Tuesday at the age of 77.

Hoover, one of the most controversial, most feared, most admired and—next to the President—one of the most powerful men in the United States, died of hypertensive cardiovascular disease or high blood pressure, frequently associated with hardening of the arteries, according to District of Columbia medical examiner John J. Louis.

In Congress, where demands for Hoover's resignation had been heard in recent months, few men accusing him of being out of step with the times, there was nearly everyone—like Nixon—nothing but praise for the man nearly everyone—like Nixon—called a legend in his own lifetime.

A resolution was adopted providing for Hoover's body to lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda, as was traditionally reserved for Presidents, war heroes and distinguished legislators. He will be buried in U.S. military history to be so honored.

There was also a move to name after Hoover the new $26 million FBI headquarters building under construction near the Justice Department.

Although Hoover fiercely disputed the notion of his resignation, saying he would serve as long as his health and performance were satisfactory, there had been speculation he would retire on his 80th birthday, New Year's Day, 1972, the year the FBI building is to be completed.

Clyde Tolson, 72, FBI associate director, was named acting FBI director until the President appoints a successor to the $43,300-a-year post.

Permit waived by city for Dr. Spock to speak

A permit has been granted to Dr. Robert W. Spock, who is scheduled to address a distinguished audience at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo.

Spock, a pediatrician and pacifist, is known for his crusading efforts in behalf of children. The permit was issued by the San Luis Obispo city council on Monday to waive the requirement of the city's building code and allow the permit for the gathering by the Peace and Freedom Party.

The council finally waived the requirements after a long wait and no formal objection. The committee voted to waive the permit for the gathering by the Peace and Freedom Party. The council also allowed the permit to be issued by the Peace and Freedom Party.

The permit contained the address of the public address system, which would be used for the event. The permit also contained the address of the city's building code and the city's code for the use of public address systems.

SAC to battle day care

BY JOHN TEVES
The proposed children's center goes on trial for the second time tonight when the Student Affairs Committee revises its evaluation of the program.

Vulnerability of the program was increased when the Finance Committee returned the budget proposal for the program to SAC for a policy decision.

Normally the Finance Committee incorporates the budget proposal into a program into the budget after consideration.

Due to a reported lack of sentiment among members toward the $14,000 expenditure, the budget proposal was sent to SAC for possible deletion from the budget entirely.

Earlier consideration by SAC of the child care plan, which would establish an on-campus day care center for the children of both students and staff, was postponed to tonight's meeting.

Defending the center's cost, the program's leading proponent, ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doshi, cited figures released by the Day Care and Child Development Council of America. The council reported that the cost of child care is $6,188 and 47 percent, Wallace had.

SAC agenda

Athletes were at the top of the discussion list again for tonight's Student Affairs Council SAC meeting in CU at 7:30 p.m. The budget for pre-season meals is up for action dealing specifically with ASI Vice Pres. Pete Evans' vote vote.

Board of Athletic Control (BAC) asked that $5,000 be taken out of contingency for jackets as awards.

Other business scheduled is support for SAC for the dorm construction resolutions; an increase of contingency from $10,000 to $12,000; and reports from Finance Committees, Auxiliary programs provided home economics, sociology, psychology and education majors will aid the degree ambitions of those majors.

Mrs. Doshi cited programs at Fresno State where those majors complete field studies through the on-campus child care center.

Twickn't aren't many programs on campus, included in the budget, that show direct involvement with a large body of students," said Mrs. Doshi.

The next program on the agenda was a report on the program's progress. Included in the report were findings from a poll taken of the 181 married students on campus during the 1971 Spring Quarter. Of those who responded, 79 percent had children, and 86 percent were interested in a child care center.

The report also reviewed child care facilities available to students and staff. Any combination of factors including long waiting lists, high costs, restricted and equipment and supervision deficiencies revealed the child care situation for students and staff to be difficult.

There are three on-campus child care centers now in existence. All three have long waiting lists, are confined to three programs only, which must fall within the hours of 9:15 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. and offer no reenrollment facilities.

The Head Start program alone offers lunch facilities.

The on-campus facilities, only the expensive, hard-to-get into, private nurseries offer the equipment and trained staff.

Debate aired

Candidates' views will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. at KCFP in a debate that will serve as a candidate symposium. According to Steve Greenberg, KCFP news director, candidates Ruben Baeza, Steve Evans, Jim Patterson, Denny Johnson, Max Soder and Laura Lamping will be on hand to debate at the usual format, various issues of importance concerning the upcoming run-off election.

Humphrey takes Ohio, Indiana

Indiana, Ind. (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey won his second presidential primary in a new Tuesday night by squashing by the surprisingly strong showing of Gov. George C. Wallace in their head-to-head collision in Indiana.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the country's most famous primary dropout, also spent the experts by pulling 19 percent or better of the vote even though he passed up any Hoover campaigning.

The victory, coming on the heels of last Tuesday's win in Pennsylvania, reassured Humphrey's position as a viable contender against Sen. George McGovern in what currently boils down to a two-man race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With 90 percent of the vote counted, Humphrey had 96,188 votes and 47 percent, Wallace had 58,771 and 41 percent and Muskie, the only other Democrat on the ballot, 9,770 votes and 13 percent.

They were battling over Hoover popularly and Indiana Democrats vote to be committed on the first ballot only at Miami Beach. Early indications were Humphrey was taking 48 delegates, Wallace 37 and Muskie none.

Pres. Richard Nixon was unopposed in the bidding for 14 GOP Hoosier delegates.

In Ohio, where Humphrey tops the race two-to-one, there was a face-to-face showdown with his chief rival for a Democratic nomination, a voting machine snafu in the Cleveland area threatened to delay the count until Wednesday.

Without the results of the votes counted in Ohio, Humphrey led with 43 percent of McGovern's 30 percent, Muskie with 10 percent.

Despite a month's campaigning in the Buckeye state, Henry M. Jackson drew 15 percent.

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy trailed with 3 percent.

Wallace's presence was at stake in his home state, where delegates informally pledged to him competed with an uncommitted slate.

There is a possibility the Alabamian could wind up with less that a majority of his state delegation, Pete Evans, Jim Patterson, Denny Johnson, Max Soder and Laura Lamping will be on hand to debate at the usual format, various issues of importance concerning the upcoming run-off election.
Contrast in candidates

Editor:
Elections involving three or more candidates for the same position are always interesting. Usually the low man is expected to drop out and throw his support to one of the other candidates. For some time I've been plagued with the question, 'Who are you going to endorse?'

Many people have complained to me that they see no real difference between all the candidates running. I do see a difference, and in the interest of clarifying it, I've devoted the remainder of this letter to some very biased, subjective descriptive qualities of the four men contending for the offices of ASI president and vice-president.

The opinions are based on observations I have made of these men over the past few months and especially while campaigning with them during the past few days.

Pete Denseski is extremely hard working. He doesn't know where to stop, and will go on indefinitely; he can also be a very tactless, blunt sort of guy when he feels something is worthy of his attention.

Robin Baggett seems to be well-organized and capable of getting much accomplished. He is very good-looking and can turn on a great deal of personal charm—I just don't know how much of it is sincere. It works well as a political device.

James Patterson is also a very hard worker and has the backing of many faculty members and administrators this year, as well as with students. He probably knows more than anybody else on this campus about the faculty's evaluation-retention process. But he will not compromise what he feels is right, especially if that clashes with the opinions of administration.

Denny Johnson seems to be Mr. All-Around Good Guy. He is a sincere, clean-cut type—"no push."

And, in my opinion, he would compromise about anything but his own integrity to keep the peace. In my dealings with him, he has shown himself to be very honest, and when he says he is running out of concern for all the students, he means that from the heart.

Loring the running makes up the basic difference in the attitudes and methods they will use in dealing with the administration. Baggett and Johnson will use fact and respect, and compromise, and try to wheedle the administration into accepting their student more voice. Evans and Patterson will fight and make demands and create scenes, if necessary, to get the students what they sincerely believe is a better college.

Who you vote for largely depends on how you view the student-administration relationship.

Rand ordered to give papers

Los Angeles (UPI) — A U.S. District Judge Tuesday ordered the Rand Corp. to produce documents which Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's defense counsel hopes will show that the government is trying to defame the property of the U.S. government.

"That's what it is all about—defame the property of the U.S. government," Mr. Ellsberg said.

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**Forum**

**Finance backs Baggett ticket**

**Editor:**

We, as members of the current Finance Committee, wish to publicly endorse ASI presidential and vice-presidential hopeful Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson. These gentlemen have proven through their involvement in student affairs that they are capable leaders.

The ASI is a corporation composed of individuals. Mr. Baggett is a businessman with expertise in financial matters. Mr. Johnson has the unique ability to work well with people. As a team, these two possess the skills and desire to serve the students of Cal Poly. Through close personal association with Mr. Baggett on Finance, we are confident of his abilities to fulfill the duties of the President. As Chairman of Intramurals, Mr. Johnson has coordinated the activities of over 5,000 students. Added to his more than adequate team, these two are a coalition of talent, ready to replace disorganization and chaos with coordination and productive student government.

The new administration will replace disorganization and chaos with coordination and efficiency. This will enable the ASI Officers to effectively handle its daily routine and leave more time for contact with the students. Baggett and Johnson are backed with supporters who will not disappear when the work begins. An understanding of financial matters, such as a vital issue this year, will be a great benefit to concerned students.

After a close evaluation of the issues and the candidates, Robin Baggett and Denny Johnson will provide the best opportunity for a productive student government.

Debbie Meadows

ASI Secretary

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**Present ASI secretary picks Baggett, Johnson**

**Editor:**

Serving as an ASI officer, I have been surrounded by the workings of the student government. This position has enabled one to see students in action. The problems associated with this year's leadership have limited the advancement of the student body's objectives.

I see the Baggett-Johnson Administration as an opportunity to improve student government.

Pete Evans

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**A new editor will be chosen**

The time has come for a new editor-in-chief to be selected for Mustang Daily, the campus newspaper.

Publishers Board has announced that all candidates seeking the position for the 1972-73 school year will be reviewed at the May 10 meeting. Publishers Board meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in CU 219.

To be eligible for the newspaper's top position, a person need not be a journalism major. Certain qualifications, however, must be met. They are:

- Completion of three of four classes, including C201, C202, C203 and C203.
- Service of at least three quarters to Mustang Daily, with one quarter in an editorial-level capacity.
- Recommendation of the Mustang Daily advisor.

Candidates for editor-in-chief of Summer Mustang Daily must also be present at the May 10 board meeting.

Letters to the editor must be signed with the author's true name and must be no more than 250 words in length. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length or for any other reason they deem appropriate.
Apathy despite funding

Student Affairs Council has appropriated $13,630 to lessen costs to students attending the annual Management Conference in Arizona but the student body has not been enthusiastic in signing up to go, according to Bui Wintersteen. The money was granted by SAC.

SAC battle...

(Continued from page 1) Vision the Child Development Department provides the on campus facilities. The proposed center would provide both full and part time care, launch and nap facilities would be included, with the Child Development Department again providing supervision.

Prices would be based on parent incomes with a sliding scale ranging from a minimum of 30 cents to a maximum of 78 cents per hour.

College crafts in L.A. exhibit

This year marks the first time that selected pieces of art from this campus’ art department will be included in the annual Design West exhibit in Los Angeles from June 14 to August 3.

All of the crafts to be shown, according to Henry Wessels of the art department, are from colleges and universities in Southern California.

The exhibit will include a wide variety of silver, wood, paintings, ceramics, and three-dimensional objects from the craft classes of J.B. Rea and Wessels. The Department is sending 57 pieces of craft material for 17 students.

Military Service? SERVE AS A MARINE OFFICER

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORES - JUNIORS

The Platoon Leaders Class (platoon ground or law) offers to eligible students:

Immediate draft determination • Training and pay of $540 for 6 weeks during summer • No on camp training or drills • Options of $100 per month while in college

FREE 40 hours civilian pilot training during senior year • Commission on 2d Lt. upon graduation from college • Starting salaries from $700-$1000 per month

Obligation 21/2 years for ground officers and 3 years for flight training for pilots.

TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: 1-3 May, 1972

TIME: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm

PLACE: Cafeteria

Phone: (415) 556-1240 or 556-1241

ASI SECRETARY

Voter’s choice soon

The ASI campaign is coming down to the wire in the tri-runoff elections.

The two candidates for ASI secretary, Laura Lampson and Max Boverl, are weary but pushing hard in their last few days of campaigning. Both are putting extensive hours into their schedules, talking to clubs, dorms, fraternities, and individuals.

Laura Lampson...

Miss Lampson’s involvement and decision to run was triggered by the problems of Finance Committee earlier in the year when their appointments did not meet the codes and bylaws of the student government.

“I think that I’m the only candidate with the knowledge to get back to the students and inform them of what’s going on,” said Boverl.

“I have that knowledge, and I’ve had it throughout this year. Pete was just swapped this year and the only way you can get things done is to distribute the work load. We saw no reason why the secretary shouldn’t share an equal workload. He should be like a second V.P.”

Miss Lampson thought it was a good idea that there were three on the ticket. “I think it’s great that you know you have a team working together, but the team has to work for the whole student body,” she said.

The candidates agreed that a lot of people do not know how the student government system works. They feel that the office needs to have to educate the students on what is going on and what are the proper procedures to accomplish the important matters on campus.

Miss Lampson’s feedback from some of her friends is that SAC was inefficient, Pete Evans was a hard worker, but maybe ASI shouldn’t back away from national politics.

They think that ASI wants to cut a lot of programs that people would benefit from, and can only work from the campus,” she said.

Boverl pointed out that this is a great chance of a lot of students running who have floated around campus.

“I think there are some good things such as beer on campus, dorm reform, and parking fine money, can only be kept from education because It’s a state legislature,” he said, "and that action means," he said, "that action has to be taken first at our state legislature.”

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“The platforms are somewhat similar’”

“1 think both tickets want to see the majority of student benefit and also that we can’t do without a little more enthusiasm with their student government. But the candidates have different ways of achieving these goals.”

“They hear one thing and exaggerate it. They believe what they want to and don’t get the whole story,” she said.

Max Boverl

Both felt there should have been more people at the polls than there were. They felt that the majority system was better, but when it comes down to a runoff it puts more people and mental strain on the candidates.

The candidates expressed their opinions on working with opposing parties.

“I don’t think I can work with a split election,” said Boverl. “I’ll continue to do the things I’ve done in the past. The only question in my mind is who wins the people with me above?”

“1 definitely feel that I can work with any ASI officer,” said Lampson. “1 feel my responsibility to do the things regardless of who wins the election.”

The candidates expressed their opinion on any “bull” they felt had gone on during the campaign.

“I don’t think it’s right for either side to say they are not playing a political game,” Miss Lampson said. “I think there are political aspects to both sides of the campaign. Everything in life has its share of politics. I don’t see why people should deny it, maybe it makes them look better.”

“In the early stages of the campaign there were a lot of accusations made and a lot of mud slung,” said Boverl. “It’s unfortunate that we can’t get above it and be honest with people about matters because there are so many people to inform. A prime way to do this is through the media, but many times the media doesn’t offer a complete picture.”

Both candidates are glad to see the increase in involvement this year and are certain to do it for greater involvement in the future.
Marijuana ballot petitions filed

As part of a state-wide effort to place the marijuana legalization initiative on the November ballot, San Luis Obispo, California, Marijuana Initiative (CMI) filed 1,989 signatures with the county clerk Monday.

According to Norman Stone, assistant county coordinator for the CMI, reports late Monday night a hand-count of an estimated 300,000 signatures had been turned in to county clerks throughout the state. Stone said the petitions were initially circulated in March and the first deadline was Monday. All petitions in circulation throughout the state were collected prior to Friday, April 21 and all signatures were checked by CMI before filing them with the county clerk.

The county clerk in turn must verify signatures as belonging to registered voters in the county. Petitioners must turn in signatures to the petitions to the county clerk.

The need for total for the state is 330,000 signatures for the proposal to be put on the ballot.

The drive to put the measures on the ballot has the endorsement of several on-campus groups, including Student Affairs Council. The petition is an attempt to or privileges, by reason of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

The petition wording, in no way repeal existing legislation or limit the enactment of future legislation, prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others.

"Anyone who is interested in the initiative must look at it realistically and realize that it will not pass unless it is brought before the voters," Stone said.

According to Stone, a supplementary petition will be in circulation from May 1 until June 10.

**Marijuana petition initiative**

The petition language reads: "No person in the State of California eighteen years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right, privilege, or protection by reason of the cultivation, possession, or transportation of marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use.

The county clerk in turn must verify signatures as belonging to registered voters in the county.

On hold

Tuition increase

by JOHN TAYLOR

The annual tuition increase in Sacramento is over but large increases in tuition rates. Foreign students have received increases in tuition cost per credit equal to 23 per cent over the last two years.

Maddy also submitted AB 401, which would raise from $25 to $30 per credit hour for student body membership at state colleges.

**Future farmers to meet for state convention**

High school students from all parts of California will be on campus May 5-4 for the Future Farmers of America (FFA) state convention.

They will be representing FFA chapters from various areas in the state.

More than 1,400 students are expected to be on campus according to Larry Rathburn, agriculture education instructor here.

Six hundred of the members will attend the convention, while about 800 will participate in the state junior judging contest on Saturday.

A veneer service will start the week's activities Wednesday in the College Theater at 7:30 p.m.

An awards banquet will be held Thursday in Chumash Hall at 6 p.m. followed by the awards program in the Gymnasium.

State FFA awards and 17 proficiency awards will be awarded to the winning FFA members during the program.

The State FFA award is the highest state award an FFA member can receive.

All state FFA officers will be elected Friday morning and will serve a two-year term beginning April 11 when the new officers are installed.

The parliamentary procedure contest finals will begin at 7 a.m. Friday.

The state finals judging contest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

During the convention many topics are to be discussed, according to Bill Parker, state FFA officer.

An important and controversial topic will be changing the name of the FFA. The FFA constitution will also be studied and revision will be discussed.

**FTC attacks false claims**

Washington (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission FTC accused three big computer school chains Tuesday of securing lucrative claims of lucrative jobs and that it may order tuition refunds.

Richard C. Foster, assistant director of FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said less than half the graduates get computer jobs after paying $1,000 to $2,500 for courses in computer programming, installation and repair.

Named in the complaint were Career Data Corporation, which operates five franchised Career Data Institute; Lear Recruiter, Inc., with 15 Lear Recruiter Career Centers; and Electronic Computers & Computer Programming Institute, Inc., with 87 schools.

Foster said such school enrollments of 1,000 students, many of them lured by ads trumpeting an urgent demand for computer personnel at starting salaries of $10,000 to $15,000.

**Coupé Specials**

Good thru 5-9-72

Please present coupons with purchase

**Fresh Strawberries** 5 baskets/l.00

Pears ( D'Anjou)............10¢ lb.

Fresh Corn ................10¢ per ear

Fresh Ground Beef ...........55¢ lb.

Chuck Steak .................59¢ lb.

Del Monte Peaches (29 oz.) ....29¢ lb.

Del Monte Cut Beans (16 oz.) ....5.1.00

Del Monte Corn (16 oz.) ........5.1.00

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 4/1.00

Del Monte Peas (16 oz.) .......4/1.00

**Good for 1 doz.**

**Good for 1**
Clay show...

...features the award-winners

Student and professional pottery work is on display in the CU 221. The exhibit, sponsored by this college’s Pottery Club, may be viewed between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. until May 3.

On display are over 60 pieces from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania, in addition to work from the California area.

Four $300 Purchase Award exhibits include a first place professional wheel, first place professional construction, first place student wheel, and first place student construction.

Several second place awards are on display in addition to judges’ awards.

\[\text{vote tomorrow & friday}\]
Student places second in regional photo contest

Expressions of surprise and regret were the reactions of Phil Bromund to the news that awards for student excellence in journalism were announced Saturday at the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), national professional journalism society, in Long Beach.

Bromund, a senior in Graphic Communications, was second place for best feature photo in the second annual regional Mark of Excellence contest, but was not informed about the contest because it was announced in a news bulletin not released until Saturday.

The winners were announced by Henry Ringer, regional SDX director. The region includes the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, and Nevada. A total of 437 individual contest entries were submitted by students from colleges and universities throughout the region.

Bromund has won several other awards for photography while at this college, including an editor's mention in California Press Photographers; a second place for best black and white photo in Poly Royal this year; a feature photo, first place for sports photo, and first spot news photo in 1971 Poly Royal; and an honorable mention from the California Press Photographers.

Another winner in the regional contest was Brian McGulnness, who graduated from this college in March and is now employed as city editor for the Oregon-City Enterprise-Courier. He received third place in best non-fiction article category.

The California State Department of Education has contracted $6,000 to the Home Ec Department to develop Project MATCH (Management Approach to Teaching Homemaking Education).

"Established in 1971, Project MATCH is designed to evaluate the state's programs for preparing high school teachers of consumer and homemaking education," said Dr. Ruth O'Reilly, head of the home economics department.

"Through Project MATCH, we are seeking a way to develop a model of preservice teacher education for consumer and homemaking education.

"If we can do this, our graduates can incorporate the consumer approach to their courses and activities and succeed in helping students in economically-depressed areas cope with money and home problems," explained Dr. O'Reilly.

"Graduates will be able to teach home economics-related occupational classes and programs as well as to establish and sponsor Future Homemakers of America chapters," she said.

Modern systematic management techniques will be developed to test and evaluate teacher education curriculum for use in homemaking education.

The first phase of Project MATCH began in 1971-72 with the allocation of funds for the development of a curriculum focused on specific and measurable outcomes, the doctor said.

The model curriculum will be developed by a task force composed of members of the home economics faculty, with assistance of a local advisory committee, as well as educators and administrators from across the nation.

Home Ec gets project

More power to the people.

"Make it go faster," the people cried.

"Right on," we replied.

"Make it look beautiful," some people still say.

"No way," we thought.

"Make it faster, very little oil and a pittance of petrol," the people replied.

"Right on," we said.

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Enterprise-Courier in Oregon City, Oregon. He received third place in best non-fiction article category.

Phil Bromund

Ruth O'Reilly

MEXICO SCHOOL OFFERS VARIETY

Students at this college are eligible to attend the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, this summer. They may attend through the International Study Center of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Through the AASCU Study Center, students may qualify to attend both undergraduate and graduate summer session programs, as well as a workshop in Mexican language and culture, an arts institute and a summer archeological field school.

For more information about this international study program and other study-abroad programs, contact Robert E. McCorkle in the Hillcrest Building, located opposite the Administration Building parking lot, or call 646-5121.

Radar analyst will be hosted

As of 11:00 p.m. Wednesday in Math 336, Fuller is the supervisor for the Metric System and Analysis Department, Federal Electric Corporation, ITT at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

CHEAP THRILLS

Good thru Sat. May 8

RECORD SPECIAL

Jethro Tull

"Thick as a Brick"
$3.19

Steve Stil's

"Mississippi"
$6.19
Title on line for netters

"by KEITH ELDRIDGE
Winner takes all" seems to be the
clique that best describes the situation
the Mustang tennis team is facing. It heads into the
third and final league round robin
tournament to be held at Cal State Fullerton Thursday
through Saturday looking for
nothing less than a title.

The school that wins the con-
fedure could send its entire team
to the NCAA College Division
nations in early June. The
squads that don't finish first have
national in early June. The

Pomona not able to enter a
team in the league this year.
The Mattador-Mustang
showdown comes on Friday
at 1:30 p.m. "We are really looking
forward to this one as it is an all or
nothing situation," said
Jorgensen. "I am excited that they're
raring to go," he said. "I'll
have to keep them from
becoming overconfident," he
added.

In the Fresno clash Dan
Lambert, Kent Coble, and Dennis
Scullion were victorious in
single competition. The duo of
Lambert and Tom Martin, Coble
and Harold Errett, and Scullion
and Jack Ludica swept the
doubles. Also over the Poly
Royal weekend Lambert and
Martin competed in the Ojai
Invitational Tennis Tournament.
The tourney is billed as the
world's largest and boasts that
practically every major US
tennis star has at one time
competed in the "Ojai."
Lambert fell short of qualifying
for the semifinals and Martin
didn't get beyond the first round.

When they paired for the
doubles they made it as far as
the quarterfinals.

"When you're at the 'Ojai' you
meet the potential greats," said
Jorgensen.

The school that wins the con-
nference could send its entire team
to the NCAA College Division
nations in early June. The
squads that don't finish first have
nothing less than a title.

Taking a shot at the title

Park permit waived. . .

After a great deal of discussion
the City Council denied the
request.

The council considered a
request by the La Pinta Com-
mitee to block off some of the
major down town traffic areas
for the La Pinta celebration.

The council, with the advice of
the San Luis Obispo Police
Department, made minor
changes in the requested traffic
pattern and then approved the
request.

The council denied the
La Pinta request to waive the
business license fee for the
carnival, contending that since
the money spent at the carnival
would be going out of San Luis, it
would not help offset the city's
expense for police protection.

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