Indians go on warpath

car fleeing from Wounded Knee, South Dakota

FBI agents and U.S. Federal marshals search cars and low-flying planes that have been turned over to the administration and one is slowly dying.

Baggett and Johnson have initiated numerous programs since the summer, but the services started during their first quarter in office have had sufficient time to blossom or wither and thus be judged successes or failures.

The Legislative Review Committee, better known as the Student Lobby, is the only program which Baggett admits is a disaster.

Student Lobby Chairman Pete Evans explained that the committee’s efforts have been hampered by the pace of events so far.

Evans explained, “During the fall we gathered information, periodicals and established new contacts. However not long after the Presidential Election, we received less and less support from the FBI agents.”

“I made attempts to get people interested in it, but it was futile, especially without ABI backing. There was a lack of student input and ABI input. It’s just too much for one person to handle by himself.”

Evans said he has had no support from Mustang Daily or the Student Senate.

“If the ABI doesn’t get aroused, the people won’t get aroused. I still have to answer to Baggett and Johnson for the delay in a reform movement.”

Paton said, “Robb never came in contact with us (the Student Senate) until Interhall Council elected this quarter as far as daim reform is concerned. We did not set up the floor waiting for us to come to him.”

According to Paton, Interhall Council is not set up for daim reform, but as a liaison between the daims.

Working with Interhall Council Chairman Joe Tools, (Continued on page 7)

Six programs still functioning for students

by TOM MARSHALL

Indians go on warpath

PINE RIDGE, S. D. (UPI)—Millions of Indians holding at least 10 persons hostage in the historic settlement of Wounded Knee exchanged gunfire with federal officers Wednesday and fired on cars and low-flying planes that dazed within rifle range.

Federal marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs police surrounded the Oglala Sioux hamlet near where the Indians' forefathers fought their last SAC battle with the U.S. Cavalry 80 years ago. Two armed personnel carriers were dropped.

A trading post and a church at Pine Ridge near the battlefield where U.S. Cavalry fired on Sioux enraged in 1890.

Seeger sings folk music

The Concert is here again, an amazing unaccompanied mountain folk singer that uses a variety of nine instruments and Appalachian style music.

Mike Seeger, son of folk singer Pete Seeger, took on a variety of traditional music as he sang "The Old Soldier" at the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale today at the Missouri Union. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Mike's first album has offered some of the leading performers—cultivators of traditional music and a speaker for the urban and a speaker for the rural, for the mountains and for the city, for the miles and miles of the southern Appalachian region.

Mike plays all the instrumental harm "by Indians" would come to the hostage. Wounded Knee is about 14 miles northeast of Pine Ridge near the battlefield where U.S. Cavalry fired on Sioux enraged in 1890.

POW releases

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam said Wednesday it would resume the release of American prisoners of war, but the United States said it would not participate in the International Conference on Vietnam until the Communists turn over the list of the next POWs to be freed.

A White House announcement was read by Robert J. McNamara, spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the 13-party conference. It said North Vietnam’s Foreign Minister Nguyen Du Trinh assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a private meeting that all American prisoners would be released by the 30-day deadline set by the Paris peace agreement.

William P. Rogers said in a private meeting that all American prisoners would be released by the 30-day deadline set by the Paris peace agreement.

McCluskey cautioned that until definite word was given, the U.S. delegation would not participate in the conference here.

However, the South Vietnamese delegation said Wednesday it is in agreement with the United Nations in setting a deadline of March 31 for the release of prisoners to be freed.

The councils must submit corrections to Codes and Bylaws Committee for presentation at Spring Quarter 1973. Failure on the council’s part to act upon this will result in the Student Judiciary enacting any election by the school.

Student Judicary, after reviewing SAC references, decided there is sufficient amount of ambiguity to postpone a school council to hold either an internal council election or an external council election. Either method comes under the jurisdiction of Elections Committee.

The hearing, Tuesday, came about due to a complaint filed by the SAC members of the School of Science and Mathematics. He said the seven members of the committee have adequate procedures for fair implementation of SAC Bylaws and requirements to select, nominate, and elect SAC representatives.
Tram-bus system could be a solution to pollution

Editor:
I question the validity of a project which for the last eight years has been considered by the University which may have already reached the point of no return. The project is that of improving the entrance into the campus via highway 1. It is agreed that a solution is urgently needed to the daily traffic snarl and parking problem. But is spending $800,000 on a poor form of transportation really a solution? My opinion is that it merely creates more problems rather than solve any. Easy automobile access to the campus brings with it a host of other problems such as air and noise pollution, more parking requirements and most importantly more money out of your pocket.

A reasonable alternative is easily stated: don’t build a new entrance. But what of the traffic problem? Put in a safe pedestrian and bicycle system and maybe—just maybe—a tram-bus system for those of us who can’t walk four blocks or ride a bike a mile to campus. Don’t waste another million bucks or more on a system that will never work and will never be satisfied no matter how much of your life it rules.

Richard E. White

Red Cross glows with thanks for volunteers

Editor:
The Red Cross wishes to extend its deepest thanks and appreciation to the many Poly students who volunteered during the flood and its aftermath to move mud, lift furniture, hose out the flood and Its aftermath to bring appreciation to the many Poly students who volunteered during the flood and its aftermath to move mud, lift furniture, hose out the flood and Its aftermath to bring appreciation to the Red Cross. Each person who contributed to the Red Cross expanded the available resources and facilities that are accessible by the public. The Red Cross appreciates the unique and worthwhile beginning of community concern. Such awareness should be an integral part in "Operation Awareness." All must realize the unlimited amount of resources that are available here. It is time we flex our muscles and show the public the creativity, energy, and ability that are accessible by the community. The university is a part of the community, and needless to say, we are involved with community problems.

Karen M. Bedworth
Good things from the garden

LEE HALL

(Editor's note: Lee Hall is a graduate student in agriculture and the organic gardener columnist for the Carmel Valley Outlook. He will be writing a column on various aspects of gardening for the next few weeks.)

Some years back people who wanted to eat organically grown foods were often told that they were not available, that the food was too expensive, or that it was not good. Today we hear that there are more and more people who want to eat healthy food, that they want organic food, that there is a demand for it.

Some years back people who wanted to eat organically grown foods were often told that they were not available, that the food was too expensive, or that it was not good. Today we hear that there are more and more people who want to eat healthy food, that they want organic food, that there is a demand for it.

In the public's mind that label means it was grown without chemical fertilizers, without pesticides, and without chemical preservatives, or chemicals added to improve the color or appearance. To the fast buck boys "organic" means "organic" and "natural" foods are probably grown in soil. A lot of supermarkets now have sections for "Organic" foods or "natural foods" (at gourmet prices) to meet the public's demand. Be very skeptical of these foods, read the fine print. If they are a gyp, be sure they have to make the fine print very fine and very hard to read.

Another trick is to use the full chemical name so the public won't know what is in the food. Still another trick is to use which is in the product, but real assured the producers will try to hide anything dangerous or revolting.

Deep small health or natural food stores have legitimate organically grown foods, but most of these stores are too small to have fresh produce or fresh meat sections. We should encourage the legitimate stores by buying all we can from them. In a few years organic food will be cheaper than regular food now.
Rope is topic
at public forum

Rope will be the topic of discussion at a public forum sponsored by the Independent Feminists. The forum will take place on Friday at 8 p.m. It will be located at the Laguna Junior High School multipurpose room on Los Olas Valley Road.

EOP director chosen

A Santa Maria man has been appointed to the Educational Opportunity Program as director of counseling and tutorial assistance. EOP students and helping those who desire information and assistance.

Appointment of Padilla to the EOP post was brought about by the transfer of Oscar Queiada to Tulare Western High School. He is a graduate of CSU Fresno where he earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a minor in education. For the past year he has been a social worker for the Tulare County Welfare Department.

Wallace is a member of the EOP staff since 1968, continues as director of the program for EOP. Wallace will share responsibilities for the program with assistant director Padilla.

The overall administrative direction of the program is the responsibility of Chancellor.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF $5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of $400 a month and good living conditions will help you continue your professional training, your scholarships just might be possible. The United States Health Professionals Revitalization Act of 1972 reserves your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, optometric, veterinary, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

It's quite simple for you to complete your application. You may be commissioned as an officer in either the Army, Navy, or Air Force, and know that you will have received your training in your field. Your training will be done at a Military Medical School, and you will be able to use this training to help others during your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long, hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

New tutoring

For all the aspiring engineers needing help with their classes, there is a new tutoring program designed specifically for engineering programs.

Set up by Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, the program is being operated through Roughouse. There is a list of tutors' names, their qualifications, and the subjects they will tutor is kept on file.

Some of the tutors who volunteer for Project Pride should contact Rocky Camp at the Student Campus Community Services in Union 117 or call 648-3476.

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REAL DOWN TO EARTH FOLK

From the oldest un-accompanied singing to modern contemporary folk, Mike Seeger comes to Cal Poly on March 4 in Chumash Aud. If you like good guitar picking, some banjo playing, a little autoharp and jews harp, be sure to come to the un-concert at 3 p.m. The price is only $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students. As a bonus, the Special Events Committee is having a drawing for six tickets to the "Roller Games" that will be here on March 29.

JAY LOMES PRESENTS

ILLUSIONS
A MODERN DAY FANTASIA
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"PACK A WALLOP"

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"AMERICA'S FAVORITE REVIVES THE FORGOTTEN ASPECT OF MUSIC IN THE CINEMA."

ASI FILMS PRESENTS

Outings

Outing's Committee is running two fantastic trips this weekend. Cost for either trip will be $8.00 for food, and signups are open now at the U.U. Info. desk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd
7 and 9:30 p.m. CAL POLY THEATER

vanishing point

Korean War vet on-the-run and race car driver Kawakishi who delivers money, makes a bet to finish a Duster to San Francisco in 12 hours thereby becoming the object of a determined police chase.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd
7 and 9:30 p.m. CAL POLY THEATER

only 80c

THX 1138

You'll visit the future in this chilling glimpse of the 21st century, with its drug programmed and computer-controlled world.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd
7 and 9:30 p.m. CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

still 75c
The Pant Works
Thursday, March 1st
They're Here!
BLAZERS & BAGGIES
It's Been Worth Waiting For

To keep you stepping in style for March, The Pant Works has the showstoppers of contemporary fashion in Blazers from Male. Right, Blazers in colors of blue and brown brushed denim. Sizes happen in 38 through 44. Below, the popular and versatile bottle jacket. Accenting your high-waisted blouson, the Eisenhower style is pin-wheel corduroy. In brown and rust, and sizes S-M-L. Fashionable and versatile - it's been worth waiting for.

One thing is certain about guy's contemporary fashion... There is a definite branching toward a more dressed look. And when you want to see the latest in new designs and styles in the theater of fashion, you'll certainly be part of the show when you shop at The Pant Works. Left: heading the Blazer style is Bucky-Stein Nuide. The textured flannel and style will show case all Blazer Baggie combinations. In colors of camel, slate blue, rust, and brown. Below, if a more casual look is desired, the Blazer of pin-wheel corduroy answers the call in blue and brown. All Blazer sizes happen in sizes 38 through 44.

Worth Waiting For - Come By And See

To be one of the most consistent leaders in men's fashion, The Pant Works responded with new designs and styles for the contemporary guy. Our customers have repeatedly asked us for more Baggies. And The Pant Works has responded. Pick your Baggie and dramatize your Blazer for sure. The Baggies you see on this page are all crushed-corduroy. The high-top, two-buttoned waistband is accented by tunneled loops and two center-crease pleats. The 24 inch bottom of the pant is highlighted by the flip-flopping cuffs. Baggie colors are Sandalwood, Chocolate brown, Forest green, and Scurlet-Burgundy. Again, our buyers have done their best with you in mind, to bring you contemporary fashion at a reasonable price. These Baggies are regularly $16.00 but The Pant Works has priced them at $10.45 for our March Campaign, and we certainly think for this price. It's been worth the waiting for.

Network Mall - 776 Higuera - San Luis Obispo and 177 No. Broadway - Santa Maria - Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 6:10 p.m. Thurs. nights till 9
BankAmericard & Master Charge.
Six programs function...

Six programs function...

The Mustangs will be coming a
strong performance last weekend
in a non-scoring dual meet in
which they claimed 11 first place
finishes of 18 events, all of which
came under poor running con-
ditions.

Most impressive of the wins
was that of the 440-yard relay
quad of Graves, Harris, Gold, and
Haley. They turned in a 46.1
work just sufficient of a tenth of
of the quarter's best of last year.

Other outstanding marks in-
cluded Niala Kahle's 2:16.3 mile
relay and Scott Ovey's distance
and 100 feet.

Muscle footballers set
for ten-game schedule

Ten games are on tap for the
Muscle football team for the
1970 season that begins in Sep-
ember. Five of the five games
will be at home.

The Mustangs open the season
against UC Berkeley on Sept. 19.
A week later, Sept. 26, they return
to make their home debut against
Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs then close the
season with a game against Cal
Long Beach on Nov. 14.

All games are at 7:30 p.m.
except for Fullerton and Long
Beach State, both at 1 p.m. and
Boise State and Hayward State,
both at 11:00 a.m.

Harris suffered a groin muscle
injury in the opener and if he is
unavailable his leg will be run by
Golden West J.C. transfer Dave
Johnson. With Johnson, Mead,
Mike Edson and Gold handing
the carries last week the
Mustangs ran 8:08.

The leader of the Mustang's
quarter of pole vaulters, 11-Foot
Dave Hamer, probably will not
compete at this weekend meet,
sustained a leg injury while warmup for the national AAU
championships last Friday in
Madison Square Garden in New
York City.

Don Pierce, a junior out of
Santa Barbara high like Hamer,
is expected to clear 16 4-2 this
week after beginning outdoor com-
petition with a 18-foot clearance.

The Mustang's other two vaulters
are San Marcos high product Ken Haagen (14-4) and George Alexander (14-6).

Danish middle distance star
Niala Kahle is being counted on
for a big effort against UCSB
after winning the mile last week
and running 46.8 leg on a mile
relay team a week ago.

Swimmers set
for league test

Swimmers set
for league test

(Continued from page 11)

Pietkin said he decided to with-
draw from consideration the
plans to offer an upper division
program at UCSB, a move which
was Initiated as a student
with the Mustangs on the 97th.

The Mustangs beat hopes for
high finishes are Dave Cancer in
both backstroke events, Pat Hoy
in both butterfly races, Jerry
Hennrich in the 10 and 100yard
free styles and John Bock in the
1,000 freestyle.

Nine programs function...

The schedule

Thursday 10 a.m. trials in the
9,000-yard freestyle, 9,000-yard
individual medley, 1,000-yard
tract and 100-yard diving.

Friday 9 a.m. trials in 400-
yard individual medley, 400-yard
freestyle relay, 100-yard butterfly,
100-yard backstroke, 100-yard
breaststroke and 100-yard diving.

Finals in these events will be held
at 5 p.m. Friday. The 800
yard medley relay finals are also set.

The Mustangs, Feb. 3 at Cal State
Hayward, Nov. 10 at Cal
Lutheran and Nov. 17 at Boise
State.

The Mustangs then close the
season with a game against Cal
Long Beach on Nov. 26.

All games are at 7:30 p.m.
except for Fullerton and Long
Beach State, both at 1 p.m. and
Boise State and Hayward State,
both at 11:00 a.m.
Matmen seek sixth straight title

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock will seek his sixth NCAA Divisional title this weekend, the sixth straight NCAA College Division national wrestling title for the Mustangs. The six, second only to the 17th straight national wrestling title won by Oklahoma State, has been a true accomplishment to coach Hitchcock, a national wrestling champion for the University of the Pacific.

The Mustangs have six of their seven NCAA place winners ready for the championships. Only junior 114-pounder Mike Wassen, a fourth place finisher at 197 last year, and Wassen's replacement, has not. However, coach Hitchcock has newmen and he has had corrective surgery.

The team Coach Hitchcock has ready for the national meet compiled a record of 188 wins, 36 losses and 1 ties this season, for a .828 winning percentage.

Places in II College Division and one University Division tournament have been earned by squad members. However, only the NCAA tournament has been won by the team. Senior Glenn Anderson captured the 117-pound entry, while Wassen (at 197) and newcomer Glenn Anderon also finished second in the conference.

Senior Allyn Cooks will be a top challenger for honors in the 114-pound class. Senior Stevo Gardner finished second at 143 pounds in 1972 and 10th last year. He has won by the 1171 entry. Wassen, a fourth place finisher at 197, also will be in the weight class.

I 16-pound sectional champion, he availed himself of the opportunity to show battle light weight finished fourth in 1973 and placed fifth in the conference.

The '73 national was the first since Coach Hitchcock took over the program. The first-year coach related, "The lineup we have gone into this year is the most consistent in the entire pre-season and thus we're in the best shape to win the national.

"The lineup we have gone into this year is the most consistent in the entire pre-season and thus we're in the best shape to win the national. At 197 pounds, the team's fourth place finisher, will be in the weight class.

"Lalander, who has been injured most of the year, also has good chances of winning a title again," Hitchcock added.

Senior Steve Gardner, a four-time All-Big Ten and University Division all America, last year, Wade Schalos, the 115-pound champion, figures to give the No. 1-rated Mustangs its fourth straight title. Other members of the Mustangs' Top 10 are Mike Wassen, 150-pound champion, and Wassen's replacement, newmen and he has had corrective surgery.

Intense cager play gives season-end split

Inconsistency, the stumbling block for the Mustang basketball squad all season, blocked the path to an NCAA tournament berth for the Mustangs, who finished 15-15 on the season.

After averaging an early January loss to Cal State Fullerton on Friday by 734-1, the Mustangs were whipped by Cal State Fullerton, 734-1, on Saturday.

The cagers with a 4-4 California Collegiate Athletic Conference record, were logged in placing fourth in the conference. "We were up and down all season long," Wheeler recalled. "It was difficult to figure why we Viet students to show battle

The Vietnamese Student Association is presenting a movie entitled "The Victory of Dien Bien Phu," a North Vietnamese documentary.

The movie events leading up to the battle at Dien Bien Phu as well as the conflict itself. The battle which took place in 1954 was considered a turning point in the Vietnam War in favor of the North Vietnamese. The movie will be shown at the Cal State Fullerton Ranch. There will be two showings: 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.50.