More lectures
ready on life
of Leonardo

"Molecular Expressionism, an
Illustration of Artistic
Imagination in Chemistry," will
be the topic tonight of Dr. Delbert
Venerable II as part of the
"Leonardo and His World"
lecture series. Dr. Venerable II,
denistry professor at Cal Poly,
will lecture on "Leonardo the
Anatomist" on Thursday at 11 a.m.
Dr. Venerable will discuss
Leonardo da Vinci's time and discuss
"Leonardo and Hla World" on
Friday at 6 p.m. in Chumash
Auditorium. The festival Is eponsored by the
School of Communicative Arts
and Humanities. For more
lectures remain in the series.

Wounded Knee
limps on and on

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI)—
Federal authorities said Tuesday
that 100 persons are still
entrenched at Wounded
Knee as they came out
of the occupied hamlet on the
Pine Ridge Reservation.

Round of talks at Wounded
Knee prepared for an un-
dependent.

The new arrest figure was
announced as negotiators for the
Federal authorities said Tuesday
that 100 persons have been
arrested and 58 have been
processed, bringing the
total to 499 people.

The committee did not try to
spend money that is not there,">sa>

"We examined each request,
litigated to the organizations, then
recommended the last items in
budgets and the exten-
tative increases in program-
ing," according to Meiring.

The committee did not try to
balance the budget by projecting
more income than was
forth.

"There sometimes is a tendency
to hope that more money will
come in, but our income is almost
taxed of the Church's wealth.

"Anyone who believes In Judeo
Christianity is a little weak," said self-admitted professional
athlete Madalyn Murray O'Hair
to the St. Petersburg In-
dependent.

Mrs. O'Hair, who has been
called the "most hated women in the
world," will speak In Chumash
Auditorium April 8, at 9:00 p.m. She is being presented
by the Speakers' Forum.
Admission will be 75 cents for
students and a $1.50 for the
general public.

"This year has been one of the
good years," said O'Hair.
"The Program Board has good people
here, and we are all working
the best we can and trying our
best to make sure that the
University is a living, breathing
place," said O'Hair.

"This was the first year
enrollment has dropped in the
seven years Oersten has been
manager, said the loss of
approximately a 91.000 overlap of
students and a 91.000 for the
next year's "balanced budget" to
be presented to IEC Thursday, 9
at 1:00 p.m. She la being presented
for their review.

The outs were a result of
overrequesting for funds by
organizations and A.S.I. programs.

"We recommended cuts as far as
we could without eliminating
programs," said a committee
head that a policy decision was
required on which programs to
serve, and that is
outside of our authority," said Mike Meiring, finance committee
chairman.

Finance Committee has been
concentrating for two months on
affairs that are going on within
the University.

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The unexpected cost of morality

The decision to appeal the Gay Student Union case was a good one.

There is little doubt that students may argue about the moral question of recognizing a Gay Student Union—Student Affairs Council meetings have gone on late into the night while they did just that.

Students may also question the legal basis for denying the group recognition. Do Kennedy and the administration have the power to tell SAC they cannot recognize a certain group, and should they have such power? Is Kennedy denying the gays their first amendment right of assembly? (Continued on Page 5)

This case has cost the ASI several thousand dollars. That's not a bad price to pay for something that one wants badly enough. But to pay that much to have a judge say, "Sorry, kids, better luck next time," is nothing short of ridiculous.

An appeal is the only recoup any of the court and lawyer expenses. All lawyer Richard Carmel estimates a successful appeal from the District Court of Appeal will win-only bring an accompanying judgment of $1,000 for court costs and $800 for attorney's fees against the administration. If the case is not appealed, not only will the money not be returned, but the ASI will have to pay the administration court costs.

The American Civil Liberties Union was apparently willing to appeal the case on behalf of the gay students at no expense to the ASI but with no promises of retrieving any ASI money. SAC opted in favor of going to a higher court on its own with little promise that the bill would be no higher than $800.

The March 29 issue of the Mustang Daily carried an article written by Tommy Smith entitled "EOP: Change Questioned." While, in general, the information contained in the article is true, I believe that the clarification are necessary in regard to some of Smith's specifics.

First of all, Chancellor Dunke has not initiated any changes relative to minimum unit requirements for financial aid. What the Chancellor has done is to reiterate and emphasize the need to adhere to the state and federal requirements regarding a student's continued eligibility for state and/or federal grants. Regulations require that a student be in full-time attendance, that is, complete 15 units per quarter. Any student who does not complete 15 units is, in fact, ineligible for a grant. However, certain allowances can and have been made where the student has been involved in a recognized counseling or tutoring program and has indicated by his or her actions that, though not totally successful from an academic standpoint, the motivation is there and a real effort has been made.

Virtually every type of financial aid is tied in closely with a level of academic achievement; for example, National Direct Student Loans require a minimum of eight completed units per quarter.

In regard to Mr. Smith's statement concerning the payback of funds, this occurs only when students have received funds for which they were not eligible.

Carr has said that the ASI has a "moral obligation" to pay extra costs of litigation. The attorney should know that morality is not a strong inducment where money matters are concerned. And there is always the question of how moral what the government calls "cost overrun" is.

ASI Business Director Roy Oersten says that SAC paid bills by October 1972 totaling $2,008. Bills since then, that have not yet been paid, total $1,090, with the possibility of more court costs to come. Total: approximately $4,000. That's over $1,000 spent without authorization.

One lesson that can be learned from the whole experience: going to court is a very expensive way of getting things done for everyone concerned—especially when the prize tag is not agreed upon in advance.
An age-old struggle

Judith Sherard

"I lament that women are systematically degraded by restrictive social institutions, which make them mainly to pay to the sea, when, in fact, they are insatiably supporting their own superiority. It is not condescension to bow to an inferior figure, nor are erroneous remarks appear to me, that I scarcely am able to govern my muscles, when I see a man stars with eager and luminous countenances, or shut a door, when the 'lady' could have done it herself...."

Does that sound like a friend of Gloria Steinem, or perhaps Germaine Greer? The words are those of Mary Wollstonecraft, one of the earliest crusaders for the emancipation of women. She lived and wrote in the last half of the 18th century, during the blossoming of Enlightenment reason and revolutionary social change.

At the age of twenty-eight she left her position as governess to travel to London where she met the radical writers of the time, among them Edmund Burke, her future husband, and Thomas Paine, (of American Common Sense fame). Caught in the revolutionary fervor of the times, she defended basic human rights in much the same reasoned, logical style as Stuart Mills and others. A testimony to her effectiveness is the fact that while in France to witness the revolution that was occurring, she was buried in effigy in England, whose political climate was fearful of the democratic spirit in Europe and America.

Mary bore an illegitimate child while in France, and when it was safe to return to England, she settled in London to continue her work. Renewing her friendship with Edmund Godwin, the couple married in 1797 when she found herself pregnant once again. Both seriously opposed the institution of marriage and designed their own union to conform to their personal needs for independence and solitude.

Living and working outside of traditional and culturally-defined rules was a Mary Wollstonecraft's tragedy and her achievement. Her determination to free herself and other women from their restricted lifestyle found its expression in her treatise, A Vindication of the Rights of Woman written in 1792. It anticipated virtually all the demands of the women's movement—into the male professions. As could be expected, the book aroused wide and violent reaction. However, until her death in child-birth at 83, the general public opinion was favorable. At that time, Godwin chose to include the story of his wife's love affairs, illegitimate daughter and mental anguish in his memoirs. The shooting revelations turned potential readers away from the book and Mary Wollstonecraft became the first "in a long line of feminists (which continues to grow in length today) to be the victim of their own success—those who would ridicule, alight and misinterpret the book, by materialists and those who would use the book to suit their own needs and ambitions. It is the sad paradox that to successfully criticize the socially respectable female image, the feminist must conform to it."

The women's liberation movement, that strange and somewhat frightening phenomenon that sprang from the kitchen and hypocrisy of the late 1960's, has its roots with Mary Wollstonecraft and the other brave souls of past centuries. It is the latest installment of a powerfully conducted continuation of a very old struggle.

Attempts to understand feminism today usually stop short in simplifying generalizations of extremism. In the next several weeks this column will seek to illuminate the many levels of women's liberation, and the goals of self-evaluation, responsibility, and change by women today. For, "dissolving fanciful theories, and considering women as a whole...the inquiry is, whether she has reason or not. If she has, why let her be taken for granted; she was not created merely to be the solace of man, and the sensual should not destroy the human character."

Next in peace, Mary, we hear you.

Top dairy students

Two students were recent­ly recognized as the outstanding dairy students of Los Lecheros, the campus dairy club, Lorrie Swanson, secretary of Los Lecheros and Richard Denier, president, were selected over 200 other dairy students during Los Lecheros annual banquet.

Godwin, besides being president of Los Lecheros, has been an active member of the club and was the business manager for the club yearbook Los Lecheros in 1973.

Denier has served as representative for SAC to the Administration Council and served for two years as a representative of the School of Agriculture and Resources on the Student Affairs Council.

Soap box rules laid-out

Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

If, for any reason, a participant wishes to withdraw from the derby, he may do so and have their entry fee refunded. To receive a refund, write a note stating why you are pulling out along with the entry receipt and the name and address that the refund should be sent to, and mail them to Russell Leah, care of Rally Club, ASI Box 39, Refund Coordinator.

Student trustee a goal...

"California, usually the peace­loving, is higher education, has taken a back seat on this issue, and it is time that we moved up. Your recommendation as it reads now is a compromise. Where other states have taken the full step, you are proposing a half-step. The CRUESEA strongly urges you to allow students to take a full active role and bear responsibility for that role by including the vote."
The Triple-Tier Machine Gun (above), designed by Leonardo da Vinci, is one of 27 mechanical models now on exhibit in the University Union. The gun has 19 barrels in each of three tiers. While one tier is being fired, another is cooling while the third is being reloaded.

The Printing Press (left) incorporated improvements in the Gutenberg press that were not used until the early 17th century. Several reproductions of da Vinci's most famous works of art (below) are included in the exhibit.

The 27 mechanical models were provided by the International Business Machines Corporation. These models were constructed directly from da Vinci's drawings.

Leonardo da Vinci was a man of many talents. Besides being the engineer he was a courtier, poet, musician, anatomist, mathematician, architect, geologist, teacher and artist.

The exhibit will be open to the public everyday till April 1st.
The popular jazz-rock sound of Jon Mark and Johnny Almond will be highlighted on April 21 at 9 pm in the Man's Oym. The supporting act will be Mose Allison.

Tickets will be on sale April 18 at the University Union Information Desk, Brown's Music, King and Queen Stereo and all the Stereo West outlets.

Reserved seats will be $1.50 for students and $4.00 for non-students. General seating will be $1.00 for students and $2.50 for non-students.

This Poly Royal show will be sponsored by the A.S.I. Concert Committee.

Istvan Nadas

A native Hungarian, Dr. Nadas has appeared all over the world performing concerts. He is a specialist of the keyboard music of Bach and Beethoven. The program will be Beethoven's 33rd "Diabelli" Variations and Prokofiev's Sixth Piano Sonata.

Istvan Nadas will perform at Cal Poly on April 6 in the Cal Poly Theater. Ticket prices are $1.00 students and $2.00 public for the 8 pm show. This is being sponsored by the A.S.I. Fine Arts Committee as part of the Classical Series.

In compliance with the guidelines established by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, the following names, prices and dates are those of contracted speakers, financed with A.S.I. funds, appearing at California Polytechnic State University.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, speaker (April 6, 1973)

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Lee Marvin, Gene Hackman

Together They're Murder

"Prime Cut"

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Meditation techniques transcended Friday

Rocky Saunders and Harriet Humphrey, students at this university, will lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation Friday at 7:30 pm in union room 237.

Saunders and Miss Humphrey are qualified teachers of the science of Creative Intelligence (S), and both have attended the Maha International University (MIU). Saunders, a Business Administration major, attended MIU for five months in La Antilla, Spain, and Miss Humphrey, an Animal Science major, attended MIU for three months, the first month in Humbolt State and the last two at La Antilla. Both spent the winter quarter in Spain.

Saunders, the founder of the Transcendental Meditation Club at this university, states, "Transcendental Meditation is a natural and effortless technique which allows an individual to gain a deep state of rest and clarity of mind. This is an introductory lecture open to everyone. Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a spontaneous and effortless technique. It allows one to retire from activity for a few minutes each day to gain a deep rest in the body and clarity of mind. It's easy to learn, the first step being to attend the introductory lecture in which we talk about the principles of the practice." Saunders added that this is to be the first of two lectures. The time for the second lecture will be announced at the end of the first.

Admission is free, and for more information call Rocky Saunders at 646-8082.

Horse playday on Saturday

Students planning to horse around Spring Quarter can use this Saturday's Cutting and Reining Club Playday at the campus horse show arena to buck their group.

"People enter horses shows with one thing on their mind, to win. Our group has organized this show with one thing on its mind too...FUN," said student teacher Gracie Parrish.

Miss Parrish invites local horsemen of all ages to participate in the 13 competitive events designed to test the skills and ability of the horses as well as the rider.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the first five events will measure how well the horse and rider combine. In the show's first contest, showmanship, the rider leads and poses the horse for judge inspection on cleanliness and posture. The second competition, bareback's equitation, judges how well the rider can execute that same event without saddle. With saddle, both the horse and rider are tested on the animal's walk, trot, canter and gallop in the western equitation and pleasure events. Both horses' ability to face trail obstacles such as gates, tire and water holes is measured.

Kiddies plan campus picnic

There may not be ants or trees but the campus Children's Center is planning to have a picnic in the Union Plaza during college hour Thursday.

Mrs. Alva Davis, director of the center, said that one of the reasons for the picnic, "is to let the campus become aware of our existence and appreciate our need."

According to Mrs. Davis, the children and their parents will walk from the Children's Center up to the Union where they will eat lunch. "It should be an educational experience because the children will be able to see the real campus. It is a good service to the school and we want the students to know who we are."

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Horse playday on Saturday

Run, ride and lead in the first afternoon race in which the rider runs the length of the arena to his horse, mount and galsps back to the starting point, then daunts and leads the horse one length to the finish.

The rider's balance is displayed in the eggs-in-spoon race, while his quickness to find and put on his boots is checked in the foot race. In goat tying, contestant must hurl a pole to the ground and tie three of Its legs within eight seconds.

Twoman teams demonstrated their readiness in the ribbon race by keeping the ribbon between them in tact while racing laps of the arena. It takes team work to perform the last event in which six doubles try to hear their numbered roll in a corral without letting their opponents Christen.

The entry fee for each event is 50 cents, $2 per team and $8.50 for all day participation.

Entrance may be made with Miss Parrish by calling 646-9773.

Stubbs named to new post

The Computer Science and Statistics Department have a new head beginning this quarter.

Daniel P. Stubbs, a member of the university's faculty for eight years, was appointed to the post recently by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Stubbs will succeed Dr. Y. Leon Makdisian who was re-appointed from his position as the interim head of the department to full-time teaching position.

Stubbs joined the mathematics faculty in 1963 and taught until 1966 when he was assigned to the Computer Science and Statistics Department in 1966.

 Previously Stubbs was a teaching assistant at Purdue University and an engineer with General Electric Company. He is a graduate of Purdue University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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Have a...
Craft center gives creativity

Creativity will have plenty of room to move in the Union Craft Center this quarter as workshop sign-ups are now being taken at the Center with classes beginning April 9.

According to Leslie Griffin, Director of the Craft Center, there will be advanced workshops in weaving, rawhide braiding and lapidary, plus new techniques in silk screening and ceramics.

Basic instruction in ceramics, jewelry, leather, silk-screen, lapidary, stained glass, bike repair, and rawhide braiding will also be offered.

Knee limps...

(Continued from Page 1)

An agreement could be reached within a short time.

An estimated 250 to 300 milita—members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM)—took the旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦旦.degurate
Volleyball hosts Chico

by DENNIS CHERRO

The Mustang Volleyball Club hosts Chico State Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Man's Gym. The meet will be the second of the year with Chico having won the first match.

The season record stands at 13-6 which is quite respectable for a first-year team, according to play-coach Mike Fittsimmons. The Volleyball Club, as it is recognized by the ASI, is only in its infancy at this university, Fittsimmons said, "the high point of this season was our fourth-place finish in the Santa Barbara YMCA Tournament."

There were ten teams entered in the tournament, among those was the UC Santa Barbara Volleyball Team which is always regarded as a national power.

According to Fittsimmons, the response to volleyball has been good even though "we are hurting in the publicity department." The Club has about 30 to 100 active members, but only eight to nine actually participate in intercollegiate matches.

An indication of the growing response towards volleyball is "that intramural volleyball has increased from 36 to over 80 students within the past two years," Fittsimmons said. Besides the increase in participation, the club has raised $791 through a volleyball clinic, an international match, and proceeds from one match.

According to Fittsimmons, the Athletic Department is financially geared for three major sports (football, basketball, wrestling) thereby leaving little or no money for the development of a volleyball team.

Fittsimmons said a volleyball team funded through the athletic department would cost about $7,000 to $8,000 annually. "Being recognized as a club has hampered us both financially and physically by limiting our practice times," said Fittsimmons. They are allowed to use the gym only twice a week for two hours at a time. 

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