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Cagers leading conference

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

The Mustang basketball team is off to the best conference start in Poly history as they sweep two CCCA games last weekend. Thegars won five conference games in a row giving them a Nixon counsel reveals costs for Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's Watergate defense cost $200,000 in public funds over a six-month period and involved lawyers drawn from the government agencies, J. Fred Rushbush, counsel to the President, said Monday.

Rushbush dismissed the costs associated with Nixon's Watergate defense in response to a letter from the Walker P. Morgan, 60-09, who also is Rushbush's reply public.

Edward W. Bond, a full-time lawyer, four part-time lawyers, three clerks and seven secretaries who are working for Nixon are reimbursed by the UI president, "all working at government expense," employed in the investigation of Watergate. They work for the Nixon Watergate committee, the office of special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, or the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

Rushbush said that in addition to the four full-time lawyers on the White House staff and the four consultants the White House employs, attorneys have been "drawn from the Oakland, Justice, Agriculture, Housing and Transportation Departments and from the Federal Communications Commission to help Nixon's legal staff.

The Mustangs, who are 1-3 on the year and have won 13 of the last 14 games could very well be the finest Poly basketball team ever.

The Mustangs showed both sides of the coin this weekend. Playing good basketball one night and playing poorly the next. The Poly cagers accounted Cal State Northridge Friday night 74-63, and then spoiled by Cal State Poly in an overtime 84-92 win on Saturday.

Team captains, John Parker, enjoyed one of his finest basketball nights as he led the Mustangs in both contests. Parker pumped in 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Northridge and same had the next night to hit for 20 points including a last second overtime from three that beat the Polytechnic Titans.

The Saturday night battle with Poly was one of the toughest games yet for the young Titans.

The contest was a battle of defenses, as most Poly games are and was close right up to the buzzer. Two halves of tight basketball came down to the last minutes with the Titans leading 46-44.

With less than two minutes on the clock, Curt Wright hit the only basket of the game to close the game to 46-44. The Titans quickly turned the ball over and were forced to play defence, a factor in a 24-foot shot that tied the game.

Parker pumped the ball for over a minute and worked for the last shot. With a second remaining they gorged the ball to the top Titan snorer, Jim Bagdofian, a forward who scores more points than letters in his last name.

Bagdofian was shot a 10-foot baseline at the buzzer that went in and then back out again. The game went into overtime.

Parker quickly opened a four point lead in the overtime period. Pinky Williams detallesd to things that ended with a 16-foot jumper through the loop. John Parker then hit a 10-footer to tie the game at 54-54.

The game stayed tied until one second left. Parker, who was fouled rebounding, hit a short free throw with one second left to give Poly the game 64-60.

Junior center, Mark Deeker, played a great personal game as he scored two points and picked off seven rebounds. Poly as a team, played poorly. They shot a miserable .41 percent from the floor and went out rebonded by ten by the Titans.

Seniors Pinky Williams and John Parker, led an easy 64-50 victory over Cal State Northridge Friday night. Williams hit 16 points and five rebounds and Parker scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

The Poly defense, that forced transitioned machines that had held 18 points or more than 40 points, was again a defensive sign in the Northridge victory. The same defense held Mark; Mark Israel, George Rebovitch, the fifth leading scorer in the nation, and picked up 12 points. Rebovitch, who averages over 18 points a game never got a good shot the whole night.

In that game, George Rebovitch had a consecutive free throw record Lowes, who averaged over 18 points a game never got a good shot the whole night.

The Mustangs will go after the 14th victory of the year Saturday night when they will host Chapman in the Men's Gym.

Holley selected for city position

NEW QUEEN—Barbara White was selected Sunday night to reign over Black Heritage Week.

Barbara White, a freshman business administration major from Monterey was selected as the queen of Black Heritage Week Sunday night in a gala promoting community involvement.

Miss White was selected from a group of six finalists and will wave the reign over the remaining week's events.

This is the second Black Heritage Week and is being sponsored by the Black Students Union and the Black Programming Board.

The week's activities include: a talk in room 307 of the Union. The event will be followed by a concert by Earth, Wind and Fire, at 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym.
The article on Dr. Guerra's speech, "Bilingual-Bicultural Education, Why?" by Mark Grossi was a fine job of interpretative reporting. However, I found a few points in Dr. Guerra's talk that were missed by Mr. Grossi. Dr. Guerra cited that of 618 million dollars allocated to bilingual education only 97 million has been released. He also pointed out there are no aptitude tests in education only 7 million has been resolved. He also pointed out that one should not fear bilingual education, it is designed to survive in our society, but the loss of human potential through ignorance of another's language and cultural background is inexcusable in our society, which relies on the resourcefulness of the human. Besides pointing out the history, and differences of minority in our society, Dr. Guerra's main point seemed to deviate a necessity for Bilingual Education.

Tom Deeter

Bilingual scrapes

Letter to Editor

V.A. blues? vet urges go to Cranston

To Editor:

Having read the re-occurring problem I have the V.A. Blues. Well, follow this simple plan:

1. Don't go talk to the Veteran Service Officer downtown.
2. Don't go talk to the veteran's guy, unless you have a non-serious, technical problem. She can't help you if you aren't getting your bread.
3. Do write to Alan Cranston (U.S. Senator) Committee of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C.

I went through the V.A. Blues for two years. I finally realized that one can help you very much except an official representative. Senator Cranston is especially effective because he is on the Committee Of Veterans Affairs.

Don't be a sap, don't waste your time, don't let yourself be handled by money problems that aren't really your fault. Act! We really had to pay a big price for our freedom to get the bill. Mike Mart.

Permit laws often broken

The immediate problems facing the All Traffic Management Committees are those of parking permit distribution and enforcement and adherence to the California Parking laws. Joe Thun, a member of the California Highway Patrol stated that when the present permit system is inadequate and cited the recent increase in tow-away as evidence. "We're making a general plea for ideas students might have concerning permits to get the bill."

Mike Marcy

Private meeting: only staff invited

Letter to Editor

Perch as a response to the letter you printed in the Mustang Daily January 21, 1975, written by Linda James, is overdone. Someone, who information seemed to be overlooked in the letter.

Previous to Linda's attendance at the meeting of the Speech Communication Department with the President on January 18 she was fully informed by the Department Head of the following items:
1. This was to be a meeting of the President and the Speech Communication Department faculty.
2. Students are given ample opportunity to meet with the President of the University to discuss their concerns.
3. Dr. Kennedy wanted this opportunity for the faculty to talk very freely with him on all matters of faculty concern.
4. And finally, even though Linda was fully informed that students were not invited, she came to the meeting. When Linda appeared at the meeting and before Dr. Kennedy arrived, Dean Briceon Madly and Son Decker, a member of the Department of Speech Communication Department, offered the students an opportunity for the faculty to talk very freely with him on all matters of faculty concern.

With this in mind may I be quiet and point out a very positive note about Linda James? She is the Student Representative at the Speech Communication Department's weekly meetings. She has never missed a meeting, made valuable contributions when requested, and is an extremely dependable person.

James R. Emmol
Head, Speech Communication Department

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We know, however, that you don’t want the hassle of being without music for even a short time, so our Service Agreement covers that as well. The Agreement includes a Loaner Voucher, and you can use it to borrow a piece of equipment from us (free, of course) to fill in for yours while it’s being repaired. The Loaner Voucher also ferrets out replaceable parts. If our service technician finds out that your receiver going dead the afternoon before your big party. How much can our Five-Year Service Agreement be worth to you? The average service call on a receiver is about $40, so if you only have to take it in case you save at least that (not to mention the possible subsequent trips our complete service procedures might prevent). Of course your music system may never need any service, but if it does our Service Agreement is a good thing to have on hand.

We can offer such an agreement on complete music systems because we sell stereo components, which are designed as music reproducers, not furniture. Each component can be used and is designed to perform its task optimally in its price range, without overemphasizing for space or Mediterranean styling. Hence they do the job better and more reliably, and they’re easier to repair when something does go wrong. We’re including our Five-Year Service Agreement for two reasons: one, to make the two units here; while the 1194 system doesn’t match the $999 one in all respects, it’s made just as well and offers just as much value for the price. Especially with the Pacific Stereo Five-Year Service Agreement.

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Women’s team: a split weekend

The women’s basketball team split a pair of games over the weekend but will have another chance to improve next weekend when the Mustangs will play the same two teams.

On Friday night the Mustangs lost to UCLA 52-65, but came back on Saturday to defeat Cal State Northridge. Sharon Chatman’s team shot a poor 12 per cent from the field and 67 per cent from the free throw line on Friday. The two teams were tied at the half but the Bruins were stronger in the second half and came up with the nine point victory.

Chatman was extremely disappointed in her team’s in-advisance of shooting from the outside rather than working the ball in inside. Northridge’s 6-3 senior defense was nothing special, Chatman says, but the Mustangs seemed to play a very loose defense.

Liz Kaough led the Mustangs in scoring, throwing in 13 points. In the past Chatman has had trouble with her offense, but now it seems that the strong point of the team is beginning to fade. Chatman uses a tough man-to-man defense rather than the standard 2-3 zone defense that the Mustangs have seen seven or eight times. The coach feels that over the weekend the defense has become looser. The team will work on the defense this week in preparation for the rematch Friday and Saturday. Chatman has found success with the man-to-man the past and will not change to a zone unless the defense gains a point where Chatman has no other choices.

Offensively, the Mustangs made only 13 turnovers against Northridge, but the shooting of the Mustangs will worry coach.

Chatman says that the Mustangs cannot continue shooting from the outside and hope to hit close to 8-10 per cent of their shots. The coach feels that if the team can work the ball inside the shooting percentage will improve and so will the points total.

The Mustangs treatments were in San Francisco as Friday for the Rainier Games and some beat with a school record.

The girls relay team of Jerry Cusato, Dave Johnson, Kenny Gold and Curtis Bayne ran to a school record of 1:17.5. The old record stood at 1:17. The Mustangs defeated Fresno Pacific for the victory.

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