Revision allows unwanted grades to be eliminated

Poly students now can elect to have an entire quarter's grades "erased" from degree consideration, following a revision issued statewide by the Chancellor's Office.

According to Vice President at Academic Affairs Hazel M. Jones, students can petition to "erase up to a year's work that would be used in computing grade point averages," rather than spend additional quarters in school making up to make up deficient quarter grades.

"The forgiveness factor," Jones said, "is a very hot issue for the trustees who laid down specific guidelines for its implementation in the state college system."

In general, students petitioning for the quarter removal of grades must present evidence that the work under consideration is not representative of present scholastic ability. Further, it must be evident that the previous performance was due to extenuating circumstances.

A committee, composed of Jones, Director of Admissions, Records and Evaluations, F. John Blazek and an unnamed faculty member, will make the final determination of a student's eligibility. In order to gain the petition's approval, five years must have elapsed since the quarter under question.

Also, the student must have completed, at the same campus, the work used in consideration was taken. Fifteen units with a minimum of 3.0 GPA, 4.0 units with a minimum of 4.0 GPA, or 37 quarter units with a minimum of 3.0 GPA must be completed at another community college can be used to satisfy this requirement.

Once the petition is approved, a notation will be made on the student's permanent academic record that no work taken during the disregarded quarter (even if satisfactory) shall be included in computing degree requirements.

According to the Chancellor's office, the committee will be readily evident to all users of the record to ensure an accurate academic history.

This is the first time, according to Jones, that the state universities and colleges have had a "clean slate" in areas an undesirable quarter. "The student who may not have been ready to handle school five years ago will no longer be penalized for the rest of his college career," she added.

Hickory nut man' to talk here Friday

Euell Gibbons, naturalist, lecturer and author, will speak in the Chumash Auditorium Friday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

Gibbons talk will be about his first book, "Hickory, Hickory, the Hard Nut" as a fiction piece about a school teacher who moved to a rural area, built a house and raised chickens.

On the advice of his literary manager, Gibbons requested the manuscript as a straightforward book on wild foods.

News at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A United Air Lines jet apparently had a close brush with disaster in the Blue Ridge Mountains only a few weeks before a TWA flight crashed there killing 83 persons.

National Transportation Safety Board sources said Tuesday.

Sources said the U.S. board was not notified of the incident which occurred in early February because it surfaced during an investigation at the site of the fatal TWA crash which killed 134 people.

A United Airlines official said the incident happened at an altitude of 18,000 feet.

The flight was on its way to San Francisco from Chicago when it ran into the mountains.

Four members of the United board of directors are expected to attend the hearing on the TWA crash.

United Airlines officials and congressional investigators reportedly were told by the board members that United had a policy of not reporting crashes unless they occurred near airports.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aeronautics Secretary Earl Butts said Tuesday some of the new members of the House Agriculture Committees are only interested in publicity and will "demagogues the food issue" to get the support.

Butts told a news conference that almost half of the committee members are new, and many of them are in their first congressional term.

"They are going to do what they can to get the public's attention by making promises which they can't keep," he said, and one good place to get the needed publicity is the agriculture committee.

"But there is interest in food prices and real food projects now," he added.

"We've got members there who are not interested in agriculture at all," he said. "They're there to get the most demagogues the food issue."

Butts predicted that food prices would continue to rise during the first half of this year, and then will level off.

He said the higher prices will be due mostly to increased costs of doing business because of the anticipated higher fuel prices, and to higher labor costs.

SOUTHEASTERN (UPI) - Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., have introduced a bill that would make federal control over all of Nixon's presidential memorabilia as his chief of staff. The bill would also prevent the White House from withholding any items Nixon brought to the White House.

The bill was prompted by the recent government's request that Nixon hand over his presidential memorabilia — his tape recordings and papers — to the National Archives.

All persons aboard the United Airlines jet were killed in the worst U.S. crash within 200 miles of an airport.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, in his first trip to the Far East, is to meet with South Vietnamese officials and military leaders today.

Schlesinger also attended a South Vietnam "eventually may go down the drain" if Saigon is not given an extra $300 million of aid to counter communist military operations.

Arkansas senator Democratic leader Robert Byrd, W.Va., said reporters the President said he would "probably do" if Saigon is given an extra $300 million in aid to counter communist military operations.

Byrd said the lawmakers gave Ford a "cold shoulder" if Saigon is not given an extra $300 million in aid to counter communist military operations.

"The leadership on both sides of the fence" was reportedly but that morning White House meeting was decided by Ford and congressmen of both parties.

The White House meeting was reportedly held between Ford and congressmen of both parties.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger also attended.

"The leadership on both sides didn't give a flat no, but stated it would only be possible if Ford was prepared to fund congressional approval of the request, Byrd said.
Editorial

Lunar lunacy

A solution to virtually all of Cal Poly's problems was offered on this campus Monday, and not a single member of the administration took advantage of the opportunity. Barry McAdoo was in the University Union Plaza selling land on the moon.

Suppose Cal Poly purchased 100 moon acres at the cost of $1 per acre. Relatively cheap—considering prime residential land in California is now selling for $25,000 and up. All right, so far we've spent $100 on moonrock, caytovenite ore. What do we sell it with?

The student would only have to pay for transportation from his earth home to moon parking and back again, or for a round-trip ticket from Montana Glen to Cal Poly. It would probably not be feasible to have more than one rocket per day, but who cares if you get to class a little early? At least you would have a place to sleep, eat, and entertain.

Speaking of entertaining— the moon seems a perfect spot for holding TQ's, so we'll allocate 26 acres of land—barren except for a bar tended by unemployed faculty members, a band hired by the Marsh Street Annex (also unemployed) and the little wooden house in the back.

No complaining neighbors... no minimum drinking age... no Alcoholic Beverage Control... and no, well, we'll get to that later. Now students aren't the only ones with housing problems. So 75 acres should be allocated for new faculty office space. There may be a small problem with office hours, but there is anyway, so what the hell? Does it really matter whether a student can't squeeze himself into his professor's office time in Tenny Hall or Leffay Hall? I don't think so.

We now have 100 acres for solving continuing campus growth. That should leave plenty of room for additional dormitories, agricultural land, a new library, a moon-supported arcade lab, and an addition to Science North... way north.

Of course, all the land needs to be personally inspected by a qualified member of the administration before being designated for specific use.

So if the Aero department is willing to get a craft together for President Kennedy... I'm sure we can find some student volunteers to launch it.

Marji Nieswana

Pot bill pushed in Senate

According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), Senate Bill 96, which would reduce penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony offense to an infraction, has been introduced in the California State Senate.

This reform bill is modeled after the civil fine approach which is now in effect in Oregon. The bill would make the possession, use or persons arrested under the influence of the drug subject to an infraction with a maximum fine of $100. The present California law carries up to a ten year sentence in a state prison for the first offense and up to life imprisonment for a third time offense. Penalty penalties for the sale or cultivation of marijuana would remain unchanged in the California State Senate.

Applications

Applications for the University Union Board of Governors are now available at the information desk. Anyone who is interested in the University Union and its operation may apply.

Lawyer's fee discussed by SAC tonight

The retaining for an AAI attorney to replace Richard Carzel, who resigned effective Jan. 6, will center around the type of retaining to be asked for.

Carzel operated on a $100 a month retainer for eight hours a month, a month the AAI will be hard pressed to get again, according to AAI Vice-President Mike Hurtado.

Carzel was putting in a lot of time above the eight hours a month as he researched each case as the Gay Students Union and the tenant-tender problems, said Hurtado. The AAI will almost certainly have to raise its retainer if it wants to hire a new lawyer.

"It's bad to be operating without an attorney," pointed out Hurtado, referring to such legal problems as the ongoing GRU litigation.

In the business item, SAC will discuss the three options available to the university as it tries to get more state funds for what Dr. Kennedy seen as vital construction.

SAC will vote to endorse one of the three options as put forth by Kennedy, and right now it seems the members seem to be leaning in favor of option three, which is Continue to grow at the already established rate of 15,000 for 1979-80, with approximately 4000 annual enrollment increases until 18,000 is reached in 1979-80 and obtain a maximum of 80 trailers for faculty office spaces as of Fall, 1979.

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"Peace corral"
Diablo dollars?

Editor-

PG&E's claim that nuclear power has a tremendous economic advantage over other energy sources is not surprising. For them, the economic gain is tremendous. After all, they base in the sun higher energy rates caused by the almost one billion dollar cost of each Diablo Nuclear Power Plant. PG&E profits are based on a percentage of the costs they pass on to the rate-paying consumer.

And each cost overrun at the two prototypes (first with 17x17 fuel core), largest-size-1g-the-

world over 1000 MW! Diablo Nuclear Units is adjusted into these rates.

Meanwhile, the tax-paying consumer absorbs the real cost of nuclear power.

Utilities that go nuclear do not have the worry (or expense) of disposing of the deadly nuclear waste. The federal taxpayer acquires the costs for personal guardianship of these lethal wastes so that we may waste energy for a few more years.

The federal taxpayer subsidizes the whole show and then hands the reactor to the utilities on a silver platter to keep the economic rewards.

Furthermore, the level of efficiency in an operating Power plant is so uncertain that the utilities say that no insurance company would accept the risk of public liability in the event of an accident.

Once again, the utilities were asked at taxpayer expense on the request of the nuclear industry and the utilities. A special Price-Anderson Act was passed. If we can't pay our international debts with our products anymore; we can't stop it. Banks loan to producers to make the goods and to consumers to buy the junk.

They aren't even loaning real money. They borrowed it in the first place. It's called liability management now instead of asset management.

We can't pay our international debts with our products anymore; the Japanese make their toys cheaper. So we pay with food in a grim place longer. We are cutting off the branch that we are sitting on.

TheDemocrats, of course, want to let us keep spending, but those Republicans are on the right track. They realize that the American standard of living has to come down to where we can afford it.

Only you're after the wrong person's standard. Like mine, for a humble example. I say how about yours Mr. Rockefeller, or yours of the Coors? Pay the stockbroker—bullshit.

He got us into this mess in the first place—let him pay the piper.

The technique was established early in American history when Indians were talked out of Manhattan for $8 worth of trinkets. We laughed when we heard that in history class. We would never go so cheap.

Yet when the FBI and CIA trample the citizens' rights—much as the KGB does in Russia—we see a difference.

After all, we have chrome wheels and Coors, and most Soviets have never even tasted orange juice. We have yoyos and hula hoops and Silly Putty—and most Russians have never touched a Frisbee, while we have people suggest crime, or Inflation or the communist monolith.

The sooner this country departs from the self-supporting nuclear wisdom of PG&E's "energy solution" and adopts conservation alternatives, the sooner will our energy policy look toward a bright, saner future.

Only then will our future be free from catastrophic nuclear-power disasters caused by human error, equipment failure, terrorism, sabotage, war and home-made atomic weapons from nuclear power materials.

John J. Forster
by MERRILL McCARTY

Richard Blackmon is 19 years old, an ornamental horticulture major at Cal Poly, and a candidate for San Luis Obispo City Council. He is difficult for many to accept.

"I've been trying to get involved in city government since I was 16. Most people haven't taken me seriously—until now," he said.

Blackmon is taking himself very seriously.

I'm concerned about this area. I'm a student, but also a local.

Blackmon has been a resident of San Luis Obispo since 1966. His family has been connected with the area since World War I.

His major concerns for the city are water, sewage, housing and traffic problems of an over-crowded city, he says. He favors temporary limitation in enrollment at Cal Poly.

"Quality of education goes down when enrollment goes up," he said. "Registration is difficult, and classes are too large.

Blackmon favors light industry in the area to increase jobs. The present city council has resisted the recommendation.

Said Blackmon, "Capital Records wanted to establish a plant here; but was prevented from doing so by the city council. We lost 1,000 jobs.

When asked about student representation on the council, Blackmon said: "Not really very good. T. Keith Gumee is a former student, and Mayor Schwartz is an instructor at Cal Poly. But they seem to give little consideration to the students. I would represent them when they need me. But I am also concerned about groups virtually ignored by the city council. These include low-end, middle-income people, and the under-21 group.

He finds two major faults with the present city council. Failure to plan ahead and being out of touch with the city.

"The city council works only under crisis conditions. It doesn't look to the future.

How Blackmon plans to look to the future he doesn't say. But he does say how to keep in touch with the city.

"You have to ask the people who actually run it. If I want to know about the city sewage system I go to the plant and talk to whoever's in charge. I've found out some amazing things that way. Yet no other councilman will do that," he said.

"I'm a very busy person. I ask questions.

Blackmon's experience in government is limited. He has travelled to Washington D.C. for a one-week crash course on the federal government. He has met many California political figures including Joseph Alioto, Ronald Reagan, Houston Flusmore and Jesse Unruh.

In the last mayoral election, he was campaign manager for Mayor-elect, Macado. Although losing by a ratio of 3 to 1, Blackmon was proud that the results didn't reach a predicted 8 to 1 margin.

Despite his lack of experience Blackmon says he expects to win.

"I want to have pride in my city. Everything I love is here.

Plotkin is interested in obtaining representation on the council. He was elected to the council in 1969 by the Teleflora organization for outstanding accomplishment in floral design.

Women's role

A talk on "Women in Today's World" will be given by Dr. Janet Jones, vice president of Academic Affairs, on Wed. Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in the Erhart Agriculture Building. Jones will discuss roadblocks that women may face and certain careers and some ideas in overcoming these roadblocks.

Women's role

The Cal Poly Extension will introduce a 16-part televised credit course titled "Flower Arrangement" Jan. 31. The half-hour series aired every Friday through March 28, at 7:30 p.m., will cover topics such as color, mechanics and styles of flower arrangement for party and home decorating.

Robert L. Gordon, who has wide experience in flower arrangement and design, will present the course. Gordon, one of the founders and a past president of the American Institute of Floral Designers, has been a member of the Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Department since 1947. He was awarded the "Telly" award in 1968 by the Teleflora organization for outstanding accomplishment in floral design.

Parking

Having to walk the distances from the more removed areas near the Aeronautical Engineering hangar and behind the North and South Mountain dorms.

In response to claims of inadequate parking space thousands of dollars have been spent on the administration's efforts to enlarge the parking space. The result of the improvements, although only 540 new spaces were given, has not yet reached a critical level, but consideration of the possibility of further enrollment growth Phillips advised that in the future the parking situation "may get tough."

In explaining the designs of the parking programmers, James Landreth, Gross Hill business affairs director, stated that according to the goals established in the master plan for development, this school must eventually have parking for a total of 15,000 full time equivalent (FTE) students—students who take at least 13 units per quarter. By 1980 Landreth hopes that 8000 parking spaces will have been constructed on this campus. He believes that these FTE to each space is a realistic evaluation.

However, today that mythical three to one ratio means little for the student driver.

For out of the 4136 permanent and temporary spaces presently constructed must come almost 1900 spaces for staff and faculty, with a few more being allotted to handicapped parking and certain metered stalls.

Considering that the total student enrollment approaches 14,400 and that there are only 3353 student spaces available, the ratio of students to parking spaces is close to four to one.

If the fiscal future is kind to Cal Poly then someday massive construction will take place in an order to create needed parking.

Flower class on television

Paying the student at time of registration and Robert L. Gordon will appear on one regular radio rate.

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Bananas have something for every body. :

Bananas have something for every body.
Prof profiles politicians

Book termed "readable and interesting"

By MARY ANNE LA POINTE

PROFILES OF CREATIVE POLITICAL LEADERS: AMERICAN STATESMEN WHO WERE GREAT WRITERS. By Starr Jenkins Whitmore: 240 pp; $7.95, (available at El Corral)

By reading the various profiles in Jenkins' book, one can see that he is truly fascinated with American history, even though he is a professor of English. But Jenkins does not just write a brief biographical sketch of seven American political leaders. He delves into their personal lives, giving the reader a chance to see the personal man, rather than an aloof figure. In each sketch, he exposes the reader to the literary works each had done during his lifetime.

Jenkins' book was his dissertation for his doctoral degree. (He has been a member of the Cal Poly English faculty since 1961. He received his Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico). His dissertation was done in American Studies, an interdisciplinary study. The work shows he is interested in American history, literature and writing.

As it turns out, the book isn't written for scholars or specialists. This was Jenkins' goal. He chose seven American political leaders who, in his opinion, were not only great political leaders, but who should be recognized as great literary talents. The leaders include Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

The question comes up as to why some of these men were included in the book. For instance, take John Quincy Adams. He was not known as a great president as such, but he was quite able in foreign affairs. Jenkins points out that Adams was not known as a great literary figure, but he shows the great significance of Adams' diary, written from 1796 to 1848.

Jenkins' thesis is: "To show the interrelation of the writing abilities of the statesmen and their successful achievement and exercise of power."

So what happened to John F. Kennedy? In his original plan for the book, Jenkins started off with 14 political leaders, including Kennedy. He said his professors were leery of the ghost writing of Kennedy's work. Another reason for trimming the work down was that Jenkins wanted to finish the work in one year, to complete his dissertation.

The book is quite readable and interesting, especially to those who have a fancy for history and writing. Jenkins includes excerpts from the major works of each of the leaders. In the appendix he offers a comprehensive list of suggested readings. One excerpt I found especially interesting was in the chapter on Abraham Lincoln. Jenkins compares the storytelling talent of Lincoln with that of Mark Twain. (p. 127) I can fully agree.

One of the main weaknesses of the book is the title, "Profiles of Creative Political Leaders." True, there were profiles of political leaders, but how the word "creative" comes into it is somewhat confusing. For example, Jenkins write that Wilson was "a competent scholar—a first-rate textbook writer, an eloquent speaker first and last, a consummate politician and occasionally a great statesman—but seldom a producer of literature."

This sentence seems to directly contradict the title of the book. Jenkins said in an interview that "the leaders were not creative writers of stories or plays, but in the sense they wrote effective things to persuade people to do things. Their creativity was channeled into to better things for the political system." Hence the definition is necessary to clarify the title.

The profiles of the seven men are quite good. But now that Dr. Jenkins has finished his dissertation, perhaps he could write about other political leaders who were also great writers. Why not include some of the leaders originally planned for in the original work (William Bradford, Roger Williams, John Kennedy?)

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Coming Next Week

Park Hotel
Mustang mile relay squad sets new mark in SF-3:28.8

The third indoor record of the track season was set by the Cal Poly mile relay team at the Examiner Games in San Francisco Friday.

The quartet of Mike Bartlett, Gil Proctor, Kerry Gold and Curtis Byrd was clocked at 3:28.8, a new meet and school record. Bartlett got the Mustangs a quick lead and the rest of the crew never let it slip away.

Coach Steve Simmons praised Proctor, the second man for the job he did. Simmons said Proctor, "ran exceptionally well not in front, which is difficult for a fresh-
man."

The third man Gold, "broke the race wide open," according to Simmons. "He had the crowd really moving in their seats as he ran away from the field. It was all over when he handed off to Byrd."

"Byrd put it on ice," said the coach. "He had to run out in front by himself and he stroked through a 50." Springers Clancy Edwards won the college division 400-yard dash with a 4.8, then finished second to Steve Williams in the open 80. Simmons said, "Edwards had a fast start and ran a good race after that. But for the second week his start cost him the race."

Other Mustang results from the Examiner Games:

Open 800 yd dash—Curtis Byrd placed in the first section.
Simmons said, "Byrd won easily, but let the field of runner off too light by not forcing the pace early, and he consequently ran a slower time than the second section. Byrd's time was 1:43.8, and the second section was won by Jim Bolding, 1:11.3.

Mile 4x100 Jump—Mark Davis placed fourth with a leap of 11-2.5.

Simmons said, "Davis will soon move the transition from outdoors to indoors, and his performance will get better with more meets."

 Sprint Medal—Clancy Edwards, Jim Pickard, Greg Kerrbrock, and anchor Mike Lamb, finished fourth with a time of 4:38.8.

The other half of the Mustang track team competed Friday and Saturday in the Southern California Invitational in Long Beach. Mustang results are:

University high jump—Bill Erbas, 7-11; Kary Hagen; 6-11.
University pole vault—a men

Mile—4-Gordon Rado, 4:38.0; 5 John Beason, 4:32.0.

Tough loss gives Poly

Colts split

After prevailing Ambassador College 82-67 last Thursday night, the Cal Poly Colts were edged 46-45 by Cuesta College Monday.

Bruce Connor led the romp Thursday night with 14 points and 11 rebounds as Cal Poly dominated the game offensively and defensively. 6-4 center Pat Justice, hitting eight of nine shots from the field, followed with 14 points and Les Roberson tallied 14. Roberson also led the team in rebounds with 13 and assists with 7.

The game was never in doubt as Cal Poly led 41-23 at the half and outscored the Royals 53-34 in the final 20 minutes.

Coach Pinky Williams was not overly impressed with the margin of victory. "It's a new school," he explained, "and it's just getting going."

Cal Poly dominated the boards, outrebounding the Royals 39-28. Ambassador also amassed 16 turnovers to the Colts' 12.

On Monday, the Jays saw an 11-point lead vanish late in the second half as the Cuesta Cougars came from behind to take the three-point victory.

Trailing throughout the game, the Cougars used a furious full-court press, their 6-9 center Dawan Scott, and the Colt's cold shooting, both from the floor and the free-throw line, to go ahead for good with less than two minutes remaining.

Down 38-34 at the half, Cuesta began successfully feeding Scott inside in the second half. High man for both teams, Scott scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half as the Cougars outscored Cal Poly 30-28. For the game, he was 9 of 13 from the field.

Leading 43-52 with 2:44 remaining in the game, the JV's offense went flat and scored only two free throws of the rest of the game. Trying to explain the last five minutes. Williams said, "We went into four-quarter offense and it just didn't function."

The JV's also failed to convert the front end of four out of five one-and-one situations down the stretch. Williams felt this was the deciding factor in the game.

Cuesta's press forced nine of the Colt's 17 turnovers during the last eight minutes.

With 1:36 left in the contest, Jose Rivera sank the tying and winning points from the free-
throw line. Cal Poly failed to capitalize on two one-and-one situations in the last minute and a half of the game was lost.

After shooting a stellar 68 per cent from the floor in the first half, the Colts' hit only 8 of 17 for 47 per cent in the last stanza.

Scoring for the JV's was led by Bruce Connor with 14 and Jim Lynch 10. Playmaker Les Roberson also had nine points as the young club continued his sharp passing game with a game-high 7 assists.

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Poly wrestlers

This is the big year for the Cal Poly wrestling team as they try for the Division I championship after dominating Division II for the past eight years.

Vaughn Hitchcock's team owns a 9-4 record in this, their first year out of California Collegiate Athletic Association competition. They've experienced some tough matches, including the one pictured on this page against the University of Oklahoma.

The Sooners, defending national champions, soundly trounced the Mustangs by a 27-6 margin. As these pictures attest the Mustangs weren't in the best positions most of that night. It was probably their worst outing of the year.

However, the Mustangs took current No. 1 team, Oklahoma State, down to the wire before losing 25-15, proving they can handle Division I competition.

Photos by JOHN GORDON
Poly quint serves notice... 

...they're still alive; thrash USD 63-54

by STEVE CHURCH

The Mustang basketball team served notice on the rest of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Monday night, that it's alive and kicking. The Mustangs, who have played below par since December, convincingly defeated the University of San Diego 85-64.

The Mustangs rebounded with vigor from their worst performance of the season last Thursday evening, when Cal State Hayward demolished the Mustangs 78-56. Mustang head coach Ernie Wheeler, encouraged by his team's performance Monday night, said, "The big difference between tonight's game and Thursday's contest was our poise. We never quit on ourselves.

In a game where they put up a feel, the Mustangs played their best all round game in quite awhile.

Wheeler added, "We played super defense, and were aggressive on the boards and I think we regained some of the balance we had in December between our offense and defense."

With the return of scoring leader Craig Orf, the Mustangs' stamina remained after missing two games, the Mustang defense showed signs of coming to life.

The Mustangs shot 59 percent from the field during the first half, and 45 percent from behind the arc. Mustangs whipped the Toreros 55-38 to the benefit of their team. They are a tall team, which is-compared by the loss of starting forward Kathy Scott, as a result of a toe injury. Freshman Kathy Bierman will replace Scott, with Cindy Estrella the other starter in the forecourt. Sophomore Cheryl Kotik will start at center and Sherry Ferrante and Barbara Brose will be in the backcourt.

Coach Stallard plans to use the same 5-3 zone as she has in previous matches.

The Mustangs will go basically with a 5-3 zone or play man-to-man. I'll see what happens. If that type of strategy doesn't work, then I'll change tactics," she said.

The junior varsity will start at 6 p.m., with the Mustangs taking over the court at 8 p.m.

Female five set to face UCSB tonight

The Cal Poly women's basketball team will face U.C. Santa Barbara in the first home game tonight in Crandall Gym. The Mustangs, coached by Mary Ruddall, sport a 4-4 record.

Coach Stallard, relieved after last weekend's confrontation with top-rated Cal State Fullerton, is not looking forward to converging with UCSB.

"They have improved over the last few years. Just recently, they wiped out Cal State Los Angeles, which is a very good team. They are a tall team, which causes them to be good in rebounding. They're also very aggressive," she said.

The Mustangs will be handicapped by the loss of starting forward Kathy Scott, as a result of a toe injury. Freshman Kathy Bierman will replace Scott, with Cindy Estrella the other starter in the forecourt. Sophomore Cheryl Kotik will start at center and Sherry Ferrante and Barbara Brose will be in the backcourt.

Coach Stallard plans to use the same 5-3 zone as she has in previous matches.

The Mustangs will go basically with a 5-3 zone or play man-to-man. I'll see what happens. If that type of strategy doesn't work, then I'll change tactics," she said.

The junior varsity will start at 6 p.m., with the Mustangs taking over the court at 8 p.m.