**Weekend Briefs**

**Raiders are new NFL champions**

TAMPA, Fla. — Marcus Allen rushed for a record 193 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown run, and the Los Angeles defense shut down Washington's John Riggins and Joe Theismann as the Raiders crushed the defending champion Redskins 38-9 Sunday in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

The Raider's Derrick Jensen and Jack Sipnik turned short defensive plays into instant first-half touchdowns before Allen, a unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player, broke loose in the second half and passed the Raiders into a record 88 points.

Allen had been 3-point favorites to win their second successive Super Bowl but by holding Riggins to 94 yards and Washington's only touchdowns on a 1-yard run in the third period, the Raiders became the only team besides the Pittsburgh Steelers to win more than two. The Steelers won four times in the 1970s.

**Diablo Canyon protests continue**

SAN LOUIS OBISPO - Protesters over the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant focused on the surrounding community Sunday following 146 arrests in nine previous protests for the Californians for a Better Alliance.

"It's a feeling of kind of quiet," said Ed Morris. "I think people are less instructing churches. The idea is to get as much of the community involved as possible."

On Monday, she said, two Los Angeles area people planned to demand Ronald Reagan and Henry Kissinger meet to quell the violence up to the 84,2 billion man's main gate in a rented limousine, and "cross the blue line" marking the limit of police grounds, which would subject them to arrest for trespassing.

No arrests were reported Sunday morning, but Sheriff's Sgt. Joe Little said 12 people were taken into custody on plant grounds Saturday evening.

**Scores dead in Morocco riots**

BARAT, Morocco - King Hassan II announced Sunday night that he has ordered his government to drop all plans for increases in the price of bread, which has been rising throughout northern Morocco.

At least 100 demonstrators were killed when troops and police quelled riots in the past few days in the major towns of northern Morocco, diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Rumors of increases in food prices and school examination fees apparently caused the riots. It was officially denied Sunday that any increase was planned in school fees.

Spanish media said upwards of 200 people were killed at Tetuan, Alhucemas, Tahala, Tangier and other towns in the region. The Morrocan government imposed a total news blackout on the violence, refusing any official statement.

**Attorney General Smith resigns**

WASHINGTON — William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed swapping dirty deeds in the Department of Justice and served as close personal advisor to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said Sunday.

The sources, who sought anonymity, said it appeared that a pending candidate to succeed Smith is presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

Smith was not pressured to leave but had simply decided that after three years in office it was time to go. The sources said he felt that he had accomplished his major goals.

One source said Reagan's expected re-election campaign is contributing to the decision. The 63-year-old Smith was active behind the scenes in every Reagan presidential campaign since 1969, and his presence could be inappropriate if he remained as attorney general.

Smith's client list included top environmentalists and civil rights figures, as well as affluent clients who suffered initiatives or criticism from the administration. The attorney general, who was among the most popular members of the Reagan administration, also was a prominent contributor to the political campaigns of key administration officials.

Smith was asked Sunday night to step down, and sources said he was expected to be named as ambassador to Australia.

**Workers say asbestos mishandled**

Workers in the administration building remodeling project have charged numerous violations of asbestos safety procedures.

Workers also charged that their safety procedures were not followed in dealing with asbestos, a product often used in older buildings. The asbestos is fiberous and the microscopic particles can cause asbestosis, a cancer of the lungs.

"There was gross negligence in the handling of the asbestos," said another worker. "They're just letting it walk into a dangerous situation."

Other workers said the safety procedures, which are established in a campus asbestos manual, are lax.

Under the guidelines, workers must either wear protective masks, gloves and safety sights when dealing in asbestos, or a spray pentrant can be used to encapsulate the fiber.

The spray pentrant was used in the administration building, but workers told the Mangia Project that it was ineffective. The pouncing involved spraying a pentrant clogging the asbestos, despite the application of the pentrant. "Any vibration will loosen asbestos, even with the pentrant," one worker said.

CAMPUS officials acknowledged that there was a problem in the work regarding asbestos, but they defended the procedure. "We failed to realize the potential violation," said Don Van Acker, Cal Poly's environmental health and occupational safety officer.

"As soon as that was realized, we went by the campus asbestos manual," said Bob Clark, supervisor of the plumbing shop, disputing this claim. "The proper procedures were not used in the administration building," he said.

Workers went on to level even more serious complaints. "We have no safety standards here at all," said one employee, who like most others, asked for anonymity for fear of his job. "They disregarded the safety and health of the guys working here."

Another worker said he was told to 'keep the situation under wraps.' "We were told to keep it quiet," he said. "They didn't want to have a panic situation."

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**Children are befriended in Pals Project**

by Karen Kraemer

Jim Barrett and Damon Gojarian have been friends for three years now. There is a unique relationship. They're not roommates, don't share the same classes and have never run into each other on campus. Jim and Damon are pals.

Both are a part of the Pals Project, a nonprofit organization started 15 years ago on the Cal Poly campus. The Pals Project is an extension of ASIS Student Community Service.

The main objective is to match the child of a single-parent family in the San Luis Obispo area with a student volunteer "pal." The children range from 4 to 14 years of age. The pal becomes, not a surrogate parent or babysitter, but a big brother or sister and eventual-
The ties that bind

It’s out there. And although it is seldom seen and goes unheard, it is among us. It is a symbol. It is a basic belief in a cause. It is against Diablo Canyon. It is a yellow ribbon.

It has been there to welcome our soldiers home from the war. It was there when the Iranian Hostages came home. And it is here now.

On Sunday, Jan. 16, approximately 700 people participated in an anti-nuclear demonstration at the entrances of Diablo Canyon. These people let it be known that they are against the nuclear power plant. Not everyone against Diablo was able to participate or willing to be halted for civil disobedience, but a few were. And it is a desire to show support for those few that have brought the yellow ribbon home again.

Wherever there are people who rally behind a principle and fight for a common goal, there is the spirit that made America what it is today—a powerful and respected nation. When the people of this country that allow spirit to shine, the result is something we can all be proud of.

The Mustang Daily commends the faculty and students of this university who have had the courage and strength to show their support. Whether they wear a yellow ribbon or take part in a demonstration, these people stand up for what they believe in.

Often it is the little things that count the most. And here, today, it’s only a symbol. It’s a yellow ribbon.

Letters

Radical teachers a disgrace

Editor:

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Merit of sorority system upheld and condemned

Editor:
To the reference to the "mystery man" who blasted me with the opportunity to unravel the sorority system to him and "a few curious friends": Despite his instance that he regarded no group or organization, I was positive from his glossemane manner that this was obviously a blatant lie. Nevertheless, for the benefit of the entire sorority system, I was enthusiastic and very interested in clearing up the stereotypes and misconceptions he and his supporters apparently possess. I am always anxious to prove the many benefits and opportunities of sorority involvement, even if it will set only a single mind straight.

Well, I'm sure I could have helped the author of "Sorority Myths", even if I had been able to hold our appointment. I am shocked at his inability to understand the notion of a chance happening which required my immediate attention, preventing my "slumber available." From appearing in the United Tuesday, teddy bears and all. Believe me, I realized it would be impossible for me to meet him at only the last moment, and even attempted to find a representative in my place as soon as the reality of my situation was apparent. But unfortunately he never managed to reveal much about himself, more importantly his name and phone number where I could reach him in case of such a conflict. He put me in quite a bind with his unprofessionalism. He knows, perhaps he secretly hoped that I wouldn't show up so he would have this perfect opportunity to express his own deeply embittered sorority prejudices. Lucky for him, his plan worked. It amazes me that such a sophisticated, truth-seeking, objective organization of students and community members, who put such a great amount of time and planning into its mission, could be so tactless and assuming. How important could the "dispelling of sorority myths" have been to such a group who care the entire "investigation" after a single, very explainable mishap. But then I was conven-iently instructed not to name. This doesn't sound like the attitude of any organization I wish to associate with. And the author of the letter is question, speaks of the "discriminatory" practices of sororities? Our "lack of educational concern"? It even sounds as though all of the supposed, "individuals" in his group have "conformed" to his views. Apparently he has gotten himself mixed up in his own version of an "internalized," "sheltered structure," which has just what I consider a true "childlike image." He has managed to paint aFINAL picture of the sorority.

Does he honestly believe I would "sippantly and carelessly" place my sorority in such a position intencationally? I apologize for the inconvenience, which unfortunately couldn't have been avoided. I'm also sorry that he feels as though I was playing games with him. I hadn't considered the police relaying of a message and the attempt to get his name and number by a fellow Twer-Tottser as being a form of everyday amusement. It was intended to be an expression of sincere interest, in hopes of arranging a more convenienent meeting, and I'm sorry he took it as an offensive form of rejection. I'd been available to come to the phone when he called, I'd surely have met him in the Union that day, for I take my office seriously and wouldn't act frivolously where commitments concern- ing my sorority's image are involved. My deepest apologies also to all sororities for the results of the author's jumping to conclusions, materialization of facts, and inability to give me chance.

Well here's the outcome he and his following have been anxiously awaiting. Most of all in any future endeavors taken on by his earnest organization, any to those who attempt to deal with him as well. If he ever decides to let go of his ignorant, irrational behavior, give me a call, better yet, drop by. As for the battle plan, how does a libel suit sound?

Lisa Noble
Public Relations
Alpha Phi

Editor:
Are you upset about the letter condemning sororities printed in the Mustang Daily's Jan. 19th issue? Well, we sure are. Upon close inspection of this article we found that the author had a very biased view. That is, he only incriminated sororities. What about all those alcoholics and studs that are in frater- nities. Surely they deserve to have their myths dispell- ed too. We feel our patriotic obligation is to expose the entire Greek System which is carrying the seeds of destruction to our society. Due to their closed societies, these Greeks are not experiencing real life situations. They are being protected by their con- sumed friends which inhibit their maturing. A Greek's "real" life college experiences consist of party raids, toga parties, and testosterotics. The Greek System is a real degradation to our country. But then again, there are always some people that need help in getting friends, dates, and social acceptance.

Of course the Greek System isn't all bad. We can be thankful for their contributions to our community. They provide the economic stability to our liquor stores, and without sororities, how else would we know if penalties worked or not.

Name withheld by request
Editor:

If there ever was a black man or woman that deserves the honor of a national holiday it was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A man who dedicated himself to the death, to raise the dignity of every black, white, brown person, who became of racism or economic deprivation had been relegated the status of second class citizen-intellectual objectivity and history demands that one, regardless of one ideological bent, acknowledge it.

But of course there will be those less inclined to set aside their political/social prejudices.

People like the author of a Jan. 18 letter to the Mustang Daily who presume intellectual honesty are not only cruish in their attacks on a man such as Dr. King but undeniably wrong in their historical perspective.

The writer, presuming too much, "intellectual lightweight" really. His comments smack of elitism and outright racism.

The author and those of his ilk are certainly welcome to their opinion, but I would that he would not pass off his unsubstantiated view of history as intellectual. His method of personal attack has become quite a popular sport in this Reagan era. A method driven by religious fervor and bankrupt ideology, devoid of logic.

Take heart though, you're in great trend dubious company with the likes of Jesse Helms, J. Edgar Hoover, and the R.K.K. in their vile right wing attacks on honorable black man and woman of history.

Randy Reyes

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Editor:

I would like to address a letter in the Mustang Daily Wednesday

I find difficult to accept that the author believes Martin Luther King, Jr. to be "an intellectual lightweight" who was "superficial and silly." I can not agree that King was an "undistinguished mediocre man with a slight flair for the melodramatic." That description better suits our incumbent President than it does a moral leader of America.

Even been to Alabama? Nowadays, you might not see the import of King's words; but go back to a day before many of Cal Poly's students were born. Back to the days of Christopher Robin when stickers and pipe and 'bonds and clinks were kept in the back of the bus where whites didn't have to look at them. Let's go back to Mississippi in 1960 where the bathrooms helped to separate the men from the niggers.

King did NOT speak out in support of a "brutal, aggressive, totalitarian dictatorship" as your letter and Ramports would imply. King spoke in favor of self-determination, the inalienable rights of people to exercise their own free will.

The things King fought for became national issues and eventually political ones, because—YES—he used the media to broadcast his ideals. Just as you and I are doing. Just as political and military leaders have been doing for years. So why not moral leadership on T.V.?

Frankly, I agree that we should not celebrate King's birthday. I don't think he would have wanted that; and who needs another holiday in January? However, we should recognize his impact on our country and celebrate a day of civil rights for all. Maybe, like, in August, ya know, when we could use a holiday, okay?

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Steven C. White

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Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "No Reason to Remember King." I concede that much of Dr. King's reputation can be attributed to media hype. But my equivalence to views ends there.

Dr. King was a human being first and a United States citizen second. In voicing his opposition to the US involvement in Vietnam (and other third world nations) he aligned to violations of the right of the people to govern themselves. Of course, the Kennedy and Johnson administrations knew what was right for the people of Vietnam. In their attempts to "win the hearts and minds" of Vietnamese, 54,000 Americans, one million Vietnamese (half of those civilians), and 75 percent of the Vietnamese country-side were destroyed. The list of American atrocities goes on. On a smaller scale, America has sought to control other countries in the name of democracy (and capitalism), and in the process, has foregone any consideration of the rights of the people.

Dr. King saw the world without barriers of race, creed, color or nationality. When human rights were violated, he in Alabama, Saigon, or anywhere. Dr. King stood for those people and their inalienable rights. (That's right. People opposed to democracy have unalienable rights, too.) I was not too long ago in the history of our world that 13 colonies banded together to fight for the right of autonomy and civil liberties. Why, there's no doubt that during the inception of the holiday for a freedom fighter by the name of George Washington that the writer would denounce him as well.

My advice to the author of that letter and people who share his views is simple—try becoming a little less American and a little more human.

Gregory A. Kall

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Cancerous asbestos loose in Administration bldg.

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"No matter what the building, you have to prepare for asbestos," Van Acker said.

Naretto, Van Acker and the workers all noted that asbestos is a widening problem. "It's a real world problem," Van Acker said. "Large agencies, schools, have to be aware of it."

"They're told that it is asbestos unless it is proven that it isn't," he said. "It's something we have to do."

Asbestos is not confined solely to the administration building. Most older buildings at Cal Poly have asbestos in them. This troubles many workers, who say they deal with the problem 40 to 50 times a year.

"The problem is widespread unless it is proven otherwise. You're told that it is asbestos," Naretto said.

The workers, however, brought the problem right back to a personal level. "This affects everybody on campus," one man said, "because you come into contact with it every day."

Cancer causing asbestos, as properly covered outside the Sierra Madre residence halls.
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... and hard work too

by Margarita Mills

At 5 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Cal Poly dairy plant worker heads to the plant to begin the day’s milk processing.

By 7:30 or 8 a.m. a couple more employees show up to help with the pasteurizing and homogenizing of the milk and by 9 a.m. most of the 1,100 to 1,600 gallons of milk have been processed and the four-hour chore of cleaning and packaging are done inside the small building and sent out to be sold locally.

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Dairy workers make food for students, community

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Once the cheese is made it is wrapped in airtight plastic and stored in the curing room, a huge refrigerator. Storage for a cheddar is typically three months for mild, six months for medium and a year or more for sharp. The cheeses are periodically tasted to ensure they are aging properly.

Besides cheese, butter and milk, the dairy produces a relatively small amount of ice cream. "The ice cream we make stays on campus. That's because government regulation packaging require cartons to be pre-printed, and the small quantity we produce isn't worth the expense of the packages," said Molder. Cal Poly ice cream is available in the Campus Store and the ice cream parlor in the University Union.

The small quantities of milk products are partially due to the age of the machinery in the plant. "Most of our equipment is about twenty years old and considered out-of-date in the industry," Molder noted.

"Most dairy manufacturing majors graduate from Poly and get good-paying jobs in the industry because of the work experience here in the plant," he stated. Molder has worked the past three summers in large dairy plants in Glendale and San Francisco.

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Copy machine maintenance man hired

A full-time maintenance man to service copying machines was added this quarter to improve the library's photocopying services. "The fact is likely the copiers do go down, especially when 100,000 or more copies are being made in a full month," says Charles R. Beym, assistant director of the library.

The library's machines are serviced by the Savin Company, a franchise of Golden State Systems. Along with the full-time worker, Cal Poly also gained maintenance workers to service all the machines on campus evenings and weekends also.

"Ninety percent of the breakdowns are paper jams, which is something the library staff can easily fix. Other than that we can expect a couple to go down on a normal day. That's why we have nine copies available," says Beym.

Five coin-operated copiers are on the first floor, two on the second, and one on both the third and fourth floors. Two machines are for staff use only.

Beym is hopeful about the possibility of the library's adding a 3040 model copier, which can do enlargements, reductions, transparencies, and reproduce color. Although administrative details must be worked out, in machine could be available as early as spring quarter.

Beym points out that students in a hurry often fail to read the machine's directions and diagnose the problem as the machine's fault. A green "Ready" light must be on, and machines will not work while red "Please wait" and "Check Paper Path" lights are on.

From the library's suggestion boxes, Beym says he receives a complaint every week or two about the 104 cost of copying. Most college libraries are also up to that price, which Cal Poly has charged since June of 1981.

"We're always trying to improve our service, and we appreciate students telling us any problems they have," Beym says.

Business seminar offers professionalism to Poly

by Margarita Mills
Staff Writer

"Profiles of Professionalism" is the theme of the 18th annual business seminar, sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management and the School of Business, to be held on campus February 6 and 7.

The two-day conference features executives from nineteen corporations who will participate in panel discussions and informal classroom presentations on the subjects of accounting, finance, marketing and management.

Ted Gibson, Executive Vice President and Chief Economist of the Crocker Bank, will give the keynote address at a noon luncheon on February 7. The luncheon, at a cost of $7, is open to anyone who is interested. Tickets are on sale weekdays in the business administration and education building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students from all majors are encouraged to attend. Organizers of the seminar describe it as "an opportunity for students to hear about jobs and business trends from those directly involved."

A schedule of the day's events will be available in the lobby of the business building during the conference.

Other corporations to be represented will be IBM, Los Angeles Times, Transamerica, Downey, PriceWaterhouse Coopers, Gamble, Chevron, USA/Standard Oil and Mid-State Bank.

Spring CAR forms available Jan. 27

CAR forms for next spring quarter will be available in the student's major department by Jan. 27. Also available at that time will be class schedules for next quarter. The deadline for these CAR forms is on Feb. 8 by 4:00 p.m. CAR forms must be turned in at the University Cashier's Office. Students who miss the deadline will be required to pay a $25 late registration fee.

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Polo English major crowned
Miss City San Luis Obispo

by Jerry Sheahan

Five Cal Poly students were among the contestants in this year's City of San Luis Obispo Pageant, with junior English major Marjorie Larson winning the right to represent the City in the upcoming Miss California Pageant. The pageant was held last Saturday night in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Larson, a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member, will receive a $1,000 academic scholarship and a wardrobe from the San Luis Obispo City Merchants.

A 1981 winner of the Miss Duncan County Pageant, Larson's career goal is to utilize her English degree from Cal Poly as an editor for a publishing company.

"I feel like I'm in a dream," commented Larson shortly after being crowned the New Miss City of San Luis Obispo.

Contestants competed in four categories with the talent segment of the pageant comprising 50 percent of the judges selection. The additional categories were swimsuit, evening gown, and interview, with each constituting one-sixth of a contestant's total points.

When asked how she will spend tomorrow after winning the pageant, Larson responded: "Studying for a test on Monday!"

Valerie Ziesler, a speech communications major at Cal Poly, was chosen the first runner-up and will receive a $500 scholarship. Ziesler sang: "I'm the Greatest Star" from "Fun-Girl."

A sophomore graphic design major, Marit Monforte, was the second runner-up and will receive $300 in scholarship funds. Monforte performed a jazz dance routine for the talent segment of the pageant. A past cheerleader for Cal Poly's football team, Monforte plans to cheerlead next football season in addition to her active hobbies of weight lifting, running and dancing.

Angela Robledo, a junior business major, plans to attend law school at USC after graduating from Cal Poly. Robledo sang two numbers from Broadway musicals.

Completing the Cal Poly connection in the pageant was freshman, social science major, Elizabeth Winfield, who performed, "What I Do For Love" from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line."

Although currently at Questa College, Michelle Perry plans to transfer to Cal Poly as a journalism major with a broadcasting concentration. Perry, the recipient of the "Miss Con-geniality Award," performed a jazz dance routine to Michael Jackson's "Pretty Young Thing."

The Master of Ceremonies, Dan Kirk, is a part-time instructor in the English department at Cal Poly and the lead singer for the San Luis Jazz Band that served as the orchestra for the pageant.

Deanna Fogarty, the 1979 Miss California, was the Mistress of Ceremonies.
Cold snap freezes Poly women, 58-44
by Shari Ewing

Despite the unseasonably warm weather in San Luis Obispo, things became pretty chilly Saturday night when the Mustangs dropped a 58-44 decision to Chapman.

Cal Poly shot a cold .26 field goal percentage, hitting only nine of 34 attempts. The Lady Mustangs warmed up a bit in the second half, when they managed to sink seven baskets out of 21 attempts.

The Panthers, however, were hot in the first half, hitting 13 of 23 attempts for an outstanding .66 field goal percentage.

Chapman ran out of steam in the latter half of the game, when it could only manage to sink seven out of 20 shots.

The Panther offense was led by forward Melissa Pipo, who scored 15 points. Senior forward Balinda Aterberry, despite a knee injury, came off the bench to score 13 points. Tammy Gordon also scored in double figures, hitting 11 baskets.

For the Mustangs, it was again Terrie MacDonald who led the team in scoring. MacDonald has scored in excess of 20 points in the last five games before Saturday's showdown, when she hit only 12 points. The senior forward is second in the CCAA in free throws, sinking an average .797 percentage.

MacDonald grabbed nine rebounds, while center Nancy Houten pulled down six caroms. Aterberry nabbed nine rebounds for Chapman, while teammate Susan Bergendahl grabbed seven.

Cal Poly is now 0-2 in conference play, while the Panthers remain undefeated.

The Lady Mustangs travel south to play against Cal State Northridge Thursday night. Their next home game will be Thursday, Feb. 9 against Cal State Los Angeles at 7:30 p.m.
Sports

Muhammad Ali Daily Monday, January 23, 1984

Mustang wrestlers can't get untracked vs. Spartans

Cal Poly wrestling fans are going to have to face the facts and chalk this year up as a rebuilding one for the Mustangs.

Injuries and injuries again plagued Poly as the team was swept 0-3 this weekend to San Jose State 13-0. The loss dropped the Mustangs to a 2-4 dual meet record for the season.

The fact that the Spartans have their strongest team ever didn't help matters for Poly. For San Jose coach R. Edward Sayles has taken Poly from 1-6 last season to a 7-3 dual record this year. Mustang Wrestler, Chris Daley, is ranked at 13th in this weekend's poll.

DeLong was one of Poly's three winners, scoring a 1-2-6 decision over Anthony Palomo to raise his season record to 6-2 and 13-3. Long led 1-2 going into the final seconds of the match but got caught as he attempted to tilt a earn a superior decision and Palomo reversed him and scored on a near fall.

Mike Provenzano wrestled what Poly head coach Vaughn Hitchcock called his best match of the season in the 119-pound class, scoring an 8-3 decision over ninth-ranked Brian Canal. Provenzano is now 7-6 on the season.

Ernie Germonito put up a good fight in the 198-pound category but was pinned with 1:28 left in the bout by eighth-ranked Albert Pero, Germonito, now 3-4, had Pero scoreless until the third period.

San Jose took a 1-6 lead as David Barnes won a 1-2-6 superior decision over Cesar Escudero (9-11) at 148-pounds. The Spartans scored their first 5 points of the match up with 1-8 seconds left in the 148-pound bout. Pero dropped Barnes in 1-2-6 with the loss.

Anthony Barone put in a valiant effort but couldn't pull off a win in the 170-pound category, losing to Dar-regan Pyle 8-6 to give the Spartans a 2-1 lead. Romero's record is now 3-5.

Roger Sayles turned the tide momentarily for the Mustangs with a 1-2-6 decision over Cliff Atkinson in the 176-pound division. Sayles raised his season mark to 9-3 and gave Poly their final points of the evening in a 21-9 score.

Jeff Steward, who had wrestled Wednesday night for the first time since December, just didn't have it as he lost a superior decision to sixth-ranked 190-pound Andy Taress 1-6 to drop his record to 1-6.

With the match out of reach for Poly, it made no difference academically that heavyweight Dennis Town-son lost to Mike Monroe 5-2.

Hitchcock wasn't happy with the way things went, but doesn't see anything optimistic—the Mustangs future.

"I'm not real pleased with the freshmen tonight (McClain, Osborne and Romo)," he said. "All three are coming along beautifully. In the next few years I think they will be the studs on the team, but they are taking their lumps on the way.

Romero stopped in his older brother Danny who is recuperating from a knee injury. Osborne was pressed into service after Poly's regular 178-pounder, John Holbrook, suffered an injury in practice.

Another reason for optimism for Hitchcock is heavyweight Tom Boyd, a state junior college champion from Chabot, who is expected to provide stability in that weight.

The Mustangs will be in action once again today as they host the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. Students with ID cards will be admitted free of charge.