

Archives



Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV No. 97

Eight Pages Today

Tuesday, March 28, 1972



Spring Quarter enrollment was down from the Winter Quarter figure, but not as much as expected.

Enrollment totaled 11,479, including full and part-time students. The full-time equivalency figure is 10,662. Gerald Panches, registrar, said the figures were fairly close, although they would probably go up some due to late enrollment.

Fall Quarter enrollment was 12,402, while Winter Quarter totaled 11,479. Last year, the winter-spring drop was 1,000.

"We didn't drop off as much as we expected," Panches said. "I don't know what makes up the difference. I'm not sure it's an increase in freshmen."

He said there had been an effort to recruit more freshmen this quarter. Last quarter there were only 3,000 freshmen and sophomores, and nearly 8,000 students who were juniors, seniors or graduate students.



Photos by Max Boyer and Phil Bramm

Evans never zeroed in on the Day Care issue

Editor:

I want everyone to know that I'm not carrying on a personal vendetta against Pete Evans, but address him as the chief rep. of ASI Gov't, and include ASI Gov't in what I say. And if being concerned with having a good ASI Gov't puts me on an ego trip, then I've got plenty of company.

In Evan's reply to me, there were insults and carrying on about his not raising tuition. I did not accuse him of this. I said, "What will students pay if tuition is added at Poly?" In this statement I was referring to possible ASI fee raises (i.e. the proposed Day Care Center that if approved would be used by a few and funded by the entire student body) added to a possible tuition would be hard on poor students. I didn't read anything in the reply concerning the Center. I also saw no reply to my issue of Poly's parking citation money being diverted to the county which does no work for us.

Evans says, "we can't spend

ASI money for individual projects" such as my textbook survey. I asked for eight dollars when \$100 of ASI money was given to Skip Kelly's Catch-22 computer project which is an individual project Kelly admits writing. (paragraph one, Catch-22).

Even with this contradiction, I can't see why ASI can't give money for individual projects if they merit student attention.

In talking with Evans on the day of his reply, I questioned his responsiveness on issues such as mine. He said, "If I really need something done, there are probably only three people I could depend on to do it." This doesn't say much for student gov't! Maybe if he got some of the deadwood usually littering ASI office out and replaced them with does it would help.

Evans asks where I'm coming from. I'm coming from where many other students are but where ASI gov't. isn't.

Ren Martinelli



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Rocking along

Editor:

Rocking as a form of exercise is unsurpassed. Relaxation is the by-product and a sense of wellbeing is felt in the soft solidity of the enfolding chair.

Back and forth, the massage continues, the world drifts by, contentment prevails ... sleep lurks just in the corner.

Drifting, swaying, swirling, moving slowly through that same door as before ... something must be there ... I'm here ... where are the people ... a start!...

Another jolt ... Collie? ... No ... Cal Poly ... that's where! Now a yawn (cover mouth...very polite) Oops! Belch-fart (Apologize...Offend No One). I am rocking on in my chair, back and forth, back and forth, ... back to sleep.

Budd Dresler

Hassled?

Hassled? Need help? Call 246-8888 or drop into CU 214 from 6 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.

Early spinners

Editor:

This is in response to Marie Swanson—Paul Isreal's, etc. letter about KCPR's 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift. You must think the DJs are robots and that Steve Stagnaro is on some kind of power trip. You are wrong on both counts. The jocks are human, and I'm sure you can imagine how hard it is to get for a 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. spot and then go to class a couple of hours later. However, they have been doing it faithfully, and, of course voluntarily, for almost all quarter. But, along with the end of every quarter comes more homework, tests, etc., and Stagnaro would get more and more calls saying "I can't do my shift tonight", so he talked it over with the executive staff (you see, the station is not run by a dictatorship as you perhaps thought), and the decision was made to cancel the entire shift rather than go 24 hour only when the jocks could make it. I know that this is not a permanent change, so relax and wait until next quarter. Unless you'd like to become a DJ and do the shift in question?

John Free

Ma-GIVINGS

Romance, si; marriage, no



by BARBARA FLYNN

The dropout wife, described in Life as a "striking current phenomenon" is another curse on the feminist movement.

The story of one woman's change of consciousness in the March 17 issue of the magazine neglects to point out the crux of the issue.

The issue, as I see it, is not that women are deserting their husbands and families in an attempt to liberate themselves, but more importantly that women and men alike devote little thought to the idea of marriage.

The idea of marriage, as a romantic dependency, is best exemplified by a Carly Simon song popular last year: "You say that we can keep our love alive—babe, all I know is what I see—the couples cling and claw—and drown in love's debris—you say we'll soar like two birds through the clouds—but soon you'll cage me on your shelf—I'll never learn to be just me first—by myself—well, okay it's time we moved in together—and raised a family of our own you and me—WELL THAT'S THE WAY I ALWAYS HEARD IT SHOULD BE—you want to marry me—we'll marry"

We must be a society of masochists to so eagerly bite into a piece of poisoned pie. And that is the crux of the issue. Surprisingly enough, many women in the movement still harbor hopes of a good marriage. Although a faction either tried and failed, or rejected marriage for various and sundry reasons, the majority of women have little change in consciousness on the matter.

Ad sales jobs now available

Jobs are available for people interested in working with the Mustang Daily advertising staff. Student salesmen earn a 13 percent commission on what they sell.

Sign-ups will be taken today with advertising manager Frances Squire in Graphic Arts Room 228 or after that date with staff adviser Loren Nicholson in Graphic Arts Room 224.

This romantic dependency coupled with the myth of the happy ending, perpetuated in our society, leaves little question as to why the divorce rate is so high. Marriage has been forced upon us as the ultimate expense. Look at all the women who dangle diamonds in front of your eyes, as if they have just been granted immortality. Look at all the men who slave for a degree, fight for a job, then desperately seek a bride and say "I was trapped, guys".

Something is missing, and there's no hope you're going to find it by sealing it "for life". Marriage is for better or worse, and it's time we looked for the worst. In a society as flexible as ours, with an increasing life span, adjustments must be made. Some will choose marriage contracts, some will choose to marry as always, and some will choose not to marry. What they choose is not the point. The point is that it will have to be an individual consideration, which will by necessity eliminate desperation in luring a spouse.

"Dropping out" of marriage may seem like an easy answer to marriage difficulties. It isn't. A much simpler alternative would be to consider all sides of the institution in terms of the individuals involved.

It's high time we realized there is no stereotyped answer for millions of individuals. Nor is there a stereotyped cause for each malfunction. However, thinking must be a prerequisite to any relationship. Romance is one thing; marriage is a whole new ball game.

Down to seven

Washington (UPI) — Pres. Richard Nixon today designated former Commerce Under Secretary Rocco Siciliano to serve as the only business representative on the Pay Board.

Nixon announced last week he would reduce formal business representation on the board to one member after AFL-CIO President George Meany and three other labor officials walked out. Only one labor member remains — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

The five "public" members of the board, headed by former Judge George Boldt will continue to serve on the seven-member body.

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Managing editor	Kathleen Beasley
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Troupe shows Shakespeare not all dull and educational

by WINNIE ROBBINS

The New Shakespeare Company travels throughout the United States performing Shakespeare's plays with tremendous vitality, enthusiasm, and talent.

Last Friday and Saturday this San Francisco company who believes that Shakespeare is in no way out of date appeared in "As You Like It" and "Romeo and Juliet." The Fine Arts Committee sponsored the performances which were held in the Little Theater.

Under the exciting direction of Margrit Roma, the company proves that Shakespeare does not have to be "dull, boring, and educational."

Most of the twenty-five members of the company are from 20 to 27 years old. All of the actors succeeded in their attempts to perform Shakespeare as they believe his plays were performed for Elizabethan audiences: direct, involving, and bawdy—with havoc, humor, and spontaneity as the only order.

Very definite order prevails, though, when it comes to the duties of production which include stage managing, costuming, (and the problems of) publicity and promotion. All of these duties are shared by the actors. The financial rewards the actors and actresses derive are minimal. They are artists devoted to their art, that of acting.

Maria Barron who played Phoebe in "As You Like It" seems to express the company's feeling concerning their art: "Acting should involve people, give the

Drug program money sought

Washington (UPI) — Myles J. Ambrose, special assistant attorney general for drug abuse law enforcement, said Monday the Justice Department will ask for \$2.3 million to finance a special program in 33 cities and regional areas to combat heroin traffic.

The program, already in progress in New York City, is the first in which the coordinated efforts of federal, state, and local law enforcement officials will be used.

Special teams will begin operations in other target cities immediately, Ambrose said. The number and composition will vary according to population and the number of addicts, and the primary goal will be to disrupt street traffic in heroin.

"We want to make it difficult for addicts to get heroin, and reduce its availability so that youngsters can't experiment with it," Ambrose said.

Letters remain

A substantial number of letters to the editor remain in Mustang Daily files from Winter Quarter. These letters will be printed only if the authors of the respective letters request such. Mustang Daily office is in Graphic Arts, Room 226.

audience something.

The New Shakespeare Company does indeed give of themselves, like no other company I have seen.

Outstanding performances were given by Kevin Gardiner who moves with the grace of a bird in flight and the force of a man many times his size. Gardiner has the ability to get caught up in the parts he plays. He doesn't portray the befuddled Orlando or the lovesick Romeo, rather he is Orlando and Romeo. Connie West is at once, lovely and forceful; Susan Sabatino is a dynamic, little-in-size actress who has great command of the stage.

The audience favored the company's production with much laughter and applause; it turns out that the company favors us for they have proposed San Luis Obispo as the site of an annual Renaissance Fair in conjunction with the Mozart Festival which takes place in early August.

If you are interested in performing or planning a Renaissance Fair come to a Fine Arts Committee meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday in CU 216 at 7:15 p.m.

Prexies: no on trustees

ASI Pres. Pete Evans joined other state college student leaders in a protest to Gov. Ronald Reagan during the March 23 meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges.

The student body presidents said they might challenge the recent appointment of four trustees when they come before the state Senate for confirmation, according to the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

Phil Sherwood, student body president at Fresno State, said, "Our gripe is that all we get are upper level business executives and lawyers with little or no knowledge of education."

Evans said that students suggested several trustee names to the governor but that all had been ignored.

"There are qualified blacks, qualified Chicanos, qualified Asians who would make good trustees but they were ignored," said Willis Edwards, student body president of Cal State Los Angeles.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, in his report to the trustees, welcomed Frank P. Adams, Robert F. Beaver, Roy T. Brophy and Mrs. C. Stewart Ritchie, the four Reagan appointees.

In other trustee action, criteria to be used in determining which state colleges will become state universities were approved and will now be submitted to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education for approval.

The board authorized the Committee on Educational Policy to act on behalf of the board during the period of March 23 through July 10 in changing the name of campuses.

William Langsdorf, vice chancellor, told the trustees he was "pretty sure" that 11 of the state colleges would be designated as universities and five would not be, according to a report in the Telegram-Tribune.

This campus, as well as Cal Poly Pomona and Humboldt, is in the undecided category.

Final action on the individual name changes is not expected until May, Langsdorf said.

Approval was granted by the trustees for the modification of the system's seal to include the word university. The trustees were meeting for the first time since the March 4 change in the system's name, as Dumke pointed out in his report.

Dr. William F. McColl announced that he is submitting his resignation as a trustee to Reagan. McColl's term extends until 1976.

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New Riders of the Purple Sage

Photos by Max Boveri



New Riders trot into the sunset

by MALCOLM STONE

The New Riders of the Purple Sage rode onto campus Sunday night with a country rock sound that seem to leave most of the listeners pleased but not overjoyed.

The response of most people I talked to afterward was "they were pretty good." The New Riders have a ways to go before they make the complete transition from warmup group to country rock stars. Warming up for the Grateful Dead must have been a deadening experience, because the New Riders suffer from an identity problem. They lack a certain something that makes the audience one with the artists, and all of their musical skills cannot overcome the nagging feeling you'd enjoy on the album at home just as much.

It is a prevailing truth in the music business that anything a performer can take from another artist and make his

own is right on, but the New Riders apologized too often for doing someone else's tune. No apologies were necessary since they did not attempt to imitate other groups, just played enjoyable music.

They covered a lot of ground from Merle Haggard to Chuck Berry and offended no one. Some of the songs were "Hello Mary Lou," "I Don't Need no Doctor," Willie and the Hand Jive," "Henry" and "The Last Lonely Eagle."

The warmup group for the New Riders was California Express, a "blue grass" group. They performed numbers like "Break My Mind," "Cryin' Woman," and "The New Old Kentucky Home," a tune that must make Stephen Foster queasy in his grave.

California Express set the tone of the evening with a lowkeyed style which saw them expend most of their energy on playing music and singing.

The New Riders continued that mood making small talk for the benefit of the audience, but mostly just plain enjoying their work. If any of their listeners were disappointed by the lack of star presence the good music and an enthusiastic willingness to play cut deep into that disappointment.

If their fans hang on and keep buying those records, the New Riders may become genuine stars and develop the presence that makes paying the price of a ticket worthwhile.

'Soledad Brothers' are innocent, jury decides

San Francisco (UPI)—An all-white jury of nine women and three men Monday found the two surviving "Soledad Brothers" innocent of killing a prison guard in a case linked by the state with that of Angela Davis.

The jurors returned the verdict a day after Judge S. Lee Vavuris refused to accept their report that they were deadlocked and sent them back for further deliberations.

The heavily guarded courtroom, surrounded by the strictest security in San Francisco judicial history, broke into cheers from supporters of the two

black convicts, Fleeta Drumgo, 25, and John Clutchette, 28.

Drumgo, Clutchette and black revolutionary George Jackson, who was killed in a shooting rampage at San Quentin Prison last August, had been accused of killing Soledad Guard John Mills Jan. 18, 1970.

The jury had the choice of verdicts of murder or manslaughter in arriving at their decision, and rejected all of them.

The two defendants and their attorneys threw their arms around each other when the verdict was announced just before noon.

Angela Davis called passionate

San Jose, Calif. (UPI) — Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. said Monday Angela Davis helped plot the 1970 Marin County courthouse kidnappings because of a "passionate and physical involvement" with black revolutionary George Jackson.

"She was not trying to free political prisoners but was trying to free the one person she loved," Harris told the jury which will try the 28-year-old black militant and Communist on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges.

"She was not interested in prison reform. She was not interested in social justice. She had a simple passion for George

Jackson. The reason was passion—simple, human passion."

Harris made the statements in a lengthy opening presentation in which he gave a detailed narrative of the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County incident in which a judge and three others were killed.

The motive, he said, was not Miss Davis' much-heralded political views, which have made her a heroine to the Communist world, but the fact that beneath her "academic veneer" she was a passionate woman, "capable of being moved to violence for the man she loved."

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Evans challenges Chandler about rights

Time and place directive applies to initiatives

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY
Managing Editor

"On Friday night, March 10, two students were violated of their first amendment rights...the repressive action was based on illegitimate information and a false interpretation of existing regulations.

"...the seriousness of the crime far overshadows many that carry stiff penalties... you lay regulations on us like napalm in Vietnam."

Ravings from U.C. Berkeley? No — it's ASI Pres. Pete Evans letting go with a double-barreled shotgun full of anger when students were barred from soliciting signatures in the college theater.

The hassle began, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, when students tried to obtain signatures for the marijuana initiative in the lobby

of the college theater after a performance by the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

"After several individuals stated to the theater manager that they were being bothered by the petitioning group, he asked them to go outside the building, which they did," Chandler wrote in a letter to Mustang Daily Editor Paul Simon.

On March 10, Chandler was informed of the incident and decided that the President's Directive Regarding Use of State College Buildings and Grounds did apply to the situation.

One portion of the directive requires that "students not part of a recognized organization must obtain the written approval of the Dean of Students, or in his absence, the Administrative Vice President," Chandler said.

Approval of the time, manner and place for gathering signatures had not been obtained,

so Chandler told the theater staff that a citation for a misdemeanor could be issued if the group returned.

That evening the students returned and were informed that campus security would be called if they did not leave. The group left and one petitioner, Norman Stone, talked to Evans about the problem.

Evans and Stone called Chandler that night to complain about the restriction.

"I explained to both of them that I believed the president's directive to be applicable.

"In response to their charge that such interpretation was a violation of the first amendment constitutional rights, I informed them that I would check with the legal counsel of the chancellor's office early Monday morning, March 13," Chandler wrote.

Evans, in a letter to Pres. Robert Kennedy and Chandler, asked "If the state can regulate time, place and manner about petitions, especially initiatives for the ballot, how in hell are people (remember us?) ever to realize a viewpoint popular with them but not the government?"

Chandler discussed the issue with attorney Robert Henry, who said that in his opinion the directive applied.

"Petitioners do not have absolute freedom to seek signatures without regard for the rights of



Dean Everett Chandler

others," Chandler wrote. In applying the directive, the attorney said, decisions based on the substance of the petition cannot be made.

According to Chandler, Stone received written approval to solicit signatures, in accordance with the directive, late Monday morning.

(Continued on page 7)



ASI Pres. Pete Evans

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In the news.

Denver—Senate judiciary Committee hearings in Denver were halted by the collapse of lobbyist Dita Beard who returns to Washington to take further testimony from president of ITT.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Mayor John Lindsay talked to farmers, Sen. Henry Jackson to police, while other candidates spoke to students as campaigning steps up for the Wisconsin presidential primary.

Washington—Sen. Edward Muskie disclosed a list of contributors who had given \$3 million so far to his campaign for nomination.

Saigon—Communists attacked a series of South Vietnamese and U.S. bases in Indochina, pouring 100 rounds of mortar and rocket fire into a tank base in Cambodia.

Saigon—U.S. military strength in South Vietnam fell below 100,000 troops for the first time in nearly seven years.

Paris—North Vietnam criticized as "insolent," President Nixon's reasons for suspending Vietnam peace talks and reiterated that U.S. prisoners will be freed only when Americans withdraw.

Washington—The Supreme Court upheld a law banning cigarette commercials on radio and television.

San Jose, Calif.—The State began presenting its evidence in the long-delayed trial of Angela Davis on charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy.

Vancouver, Wash.—San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, victorious in a civil suit involving fee-splitting, prepares for federal criminal indictment resulting from same case.

Belfast, Ireland—A general strike called by Protestants against the imposition of direct British rule of province paralyzed Northern Ireland.

Mideast—Israeli cabinet member said the country will never give up the occupied Gaza Strip; Egyptian President Sadat said the new war will be on Israeli territory.

Moscow—The Soviet Union launched Venus 8, designed to soft land on that planet in July.

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THE ATTIC

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Baseball men expect to snap spell

The Mustang Baseball team, playing right through the quarter break, have compiled a 16-9 record going into today's game against Stanislaus State. Today's game is a doubleheader and begins at 12 noon.

The locals, who have lost junior catcher Doug Redican and freshman right fielder Dan Marple due to shoulder separations, have not won a series since the Sonoma State games. Since then they have lost three games to San Fernando Valley State and split doubleheaders with Cal Lutheran, Fresno State, and Hayward State.

The Mustangs have hit a rough spell in March as they have only a 7-3 record in the month. Assistant Coach Berdy Harr said, "We expected to get off to a good start because we had a successful

winter program. We also expected to hit a mid-season plateau because we have such a young club. We think that we will snap out of it and finish strong as we had anticipated before the season began."

Coach Harr was pleased with the performances of freshmen Ted Bailey, Larry Silveira, and Jesse Mendoza over the several games. He complimented these three as he said, "We'd have liked to have won more games but the three freshmen helped to keep the team's momentum going. Bailey and Silveira are hitting over .300 and are doing a good job for us."

Bailey has taken over the right field duties with a .324 average. Silveira, a local boy from San Luis Obispo High School, has taken over the catching duties

with a .303 average. Mendoza has played well but has hit only .208.

According to Coach Harr, the lack of pitching consistency has been one major cause of the Mustang's mid-season slump. But he added, "At the same time we can't forget the excellent pitching jobs we got from Les Ohrn against Cal Lutheran, Doug Alderman against Fresno State, and Dennis Root against Hayward State."

Spring tryouts for comedy set

Auditions for the Speech Department's Spring Quarter production, "You Can't Take It with You," are scheduled for 7 tonight in Music, Speech, and Drama Room 212.

According to Robin Lake, director of the 1936 comedy, the cast calls for 9 men and 7 women.

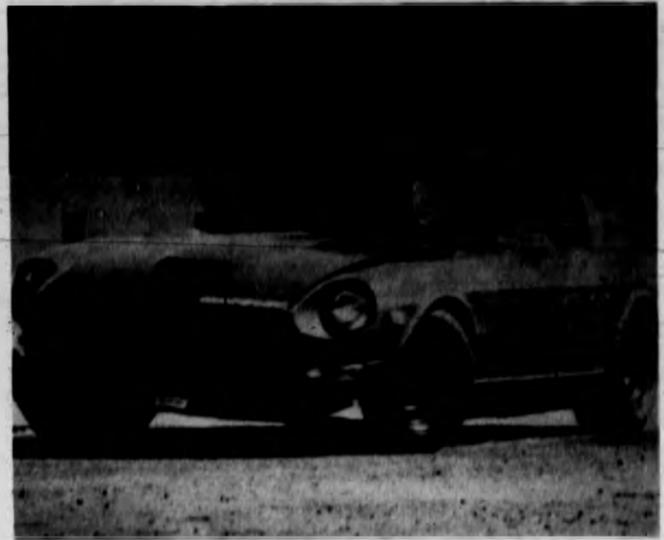
"You Can't Take It with You," which was written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, deals with a sany family—the Vanderhof-Sycamores. The comedy is one of the most successful plays the Kaufman-Hart team wrote.

McGovern will consider black

(UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Monday he would be willing to consider a woman or a black as a vice presidential running mate if he should win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Asked during his campaigning in Wisconsin if he would consider Rep. Shirley Chisholm for the No. 2 spot, the South Dakota senator commented:

"I would certainly not rule out running with a black person or a woman, or both wrapped in the same person. However, I don't want to make a commitment to Mrs. Chisholm."



Sports car club president Ric Wychoff is shown in his Datsun 240-z in which he won the autocross last Sunday.

Car president wins race

Last Sunday's autocross, "2001: a Car Oddity", sponsored by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club was won by its president.

Ric Wychoff placed first by taking the top time of the day in his Datsun 240 Z. The small sedan class was won by Jim Rueggeger and his Capri.

Other class winners were Bill Charron, class C, in a TR-GTS, and Bruce Wilhelm, large sedan class, in a Camaro.

The awards will be handed out at the club's next meeting on

Thursday night April 6 at 7:30 in Sci. A11.

The next autocross is scheduled for Sunday April 30 in the Library parking lot. The club welcomes all cars.

Mustang Classified
546-2164

Talkers top at Hayward; winners at San Diego

Quarter break started off with little rest for this campus' debate team, with members traveling to tournaments in San Diego and Hayward, according to instructor James Conway.

Four students attended the Individual Events Championship tournament at San Diego State College on March 17 and 18.

The four competed against approximately 80 other students from 44 colleges and universities. All four won awards at the tournament.

Diane Young took first place in lower division persuasive speaking. Her speech on Sesame Street has won first or second place at every tournament she has attended.

Upinder Dhinsa took second place in the senior division expository speaking. Dhinsa's speech dealt with the art of palmistry.

Fourth place in impromptu speaking went to Steve Doyle. Doyle spoke on various topics including womens' liberation and family life in America.

Pamela Brown, competing in her first year of forensics, made the semi-final round in novice persuasive speaking and oral interpretation. Miss Brown won two superior certificates for her presentations on educational television and man's awareness.

In most debate tournaments, contestants debate in teams of two, according to Conway. One of the members missed his plane,

Two ski clubs meet together

Water skiing teams up with snow skiing tonight at the Cal Poly Ski Club's general meeting to be held in CU 207 at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting will be to recruit new members for the water skiing club, the Skidlets. The club invites all persons interested in water skiing to attend and adds that all best owners are given special privileges.

Aside from the Skidlets' membership drive the Ski Club urges all of its members to attend the meeting to nominate the persons of their choice for next year's officers. The election of officers will take place next week.

however, leaving Diane Johnson the work of two.

Miss Johnson won three out of four rounds on the question of whether greater controls should be placed upon the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens.

Time, place.

(Continued from page 6)

"When they followed proper procedures, immediate approval was provided with indicated conditions of time, place and manner," Chandler said. "This group received exactly the same treatment as would any other group seeking signatures for any other petition on any subject."

Stone said he is satisfied with the outcome. And he still is optimistic about the initiative making the ballot, now that all systems are "go" for getting signatures.

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Field events give track team second at relays

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team lived up to its billing as a big meet team Saturday when it survived mishaps to tie Idaho State for second place in the college division of the Easter Relays.

Sacramento State won it with 36 points while Idaho and the Mustangs deadlocked at 30 apiece. The University of Southern California surprised no one by scoring 83 points and running off with the university title.

Steve Simmons, Mustang head coach, was pleased with the team's overall performance, especially since he was convinced before the season it would be strong in that type of meet.

"The team is young, but I think they're making good progress," Simmons said. "I thought they did a good job under the circumstances."

The "circumstances" included some tough breaks for the Mustangs. The first problem was John Haley, the team's top sprinter, who was out with an injury.

Then in the two-mile relay Bob Chance was tripped when the man ahead of him fell down, and he lost an opportunity to finish in scoring position. "he did a good

job of getting up and coming in," Simmons said.

Simmons filed a protest after the 440 yard relay when one of the Westmont runners crossed into the Mustangs' lane and spiked Kerry Gold. "Gold got out up pretty good," Simmons said, but the protest was not allowed because the lane judges said they did not see it.

Gold's foot was so bad Simmons had to scratch his mile relay team.

Simmons had concentrated his recruiting efforts for this season in the field events, and his efforts payed off even more when the track events fell through. He was so pleased he said, "I'm going to do more in that area."

Tom Murphy and Randy Zimmer finished first and third in the high jump. Murphy won on fewer misses at 6-10 and Zimmer topped 6-8. Murphy's jump equaled the winning height in the university division, and Zimmer's would have been good enough for second.

Bob Jennings who has not worked out much, because of his basketball duties, won the triple jump at 46-11 1/2. Simmons said his timing and step were off, but he won on "just natural ability."



Junior center Robert Jennings (54) is shown making a free throw while junior forward Billy Jackson jumps for rebound.

Three on top cage team

The Mustang basketball team dominated the 1971-72 California Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference team named recently with three of its members on the first team.

Junior forward Billy Jackson, junior center Robert Jennings, and sophomore guard Pinky Williams were selected to the team by the league coaches.

Senior Sam Cash of UC Riverside and senior Paul McCracken of Valley State were voted co-players of the year and rounded out the list of top players.

Jackson, who was voted player of the year for the 1970-71 season, ended the season with a 22.5 scoring average in conference competition. Jennings, who made the second team last year, scored 17.9 points a game while Williams averaged 16.4 points in his first year of varsity play.

The CCAA basketball season finished in a three-way tie between the Mustangs, Valley State, and UC Riverside, who was later named the league champion by the executive board.

Riverside's All-American Cash will compete in the Annual East-West Coaches All-American game at Dayton, Ohio April 1. Cash is one of two college division players invited to the contest, the other being Travis Grant of Kentucky State. Cash becomes the first CCAA player ever invited to an All-Star basketball game of this stature.



Sophomore guard Pinky Williams goes high for lay-in during season game. Williams is one of three Mustangs chosen to All-conference first team.

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