Baroque era music highlights college hour

A program of music of the Baroque era will be featured at the College Hour Concert in the Little Theater Building under the direction of Ronald Ratcliffe.

Ratcliffe is a member of the Music Department faculty and will participate in the program on the harpsichord. Elmar Kogon, the wife of Dr. Iren Kogon of the Electronic Engineering Department, will be featured on the cello.

Two students will participate in the concert. They are Ken Pook, a baritone and junior classics major, and Sandra Chapman, a junior home economics major who will play the flute.

The first selection on the program is the aria "Haut du bel s'il", by J. S. Bach. The aria is from the Anna Magdalena Book which was composed by Bach and his eldest son. Bach composed the staccato to match his wife's keyboard and vocal style in music. This particular aria is a love song that he wrote for her.

Another selection includes the Sonata in G major for Flute and Clarinet by G. F. Handel, and "Les Petes de La grande et siicisse musicrobienne" by F. Couperin. The latter is a musical mockumentary written by Saint Louis XIV. The king issued a proclamation permitting the Duke of Orleans to join the musicians' guild. This action aroused a series of incidents which involved suitors, clowns, and others joining their company.

The program will conclude with three arias by H. Purcell, which are from those of his early operas.

Ratcliffe, a noted harpsichordist, has been with the Music Department for three years. He received his B.A. from the University of Washington and a M.M. from the University of Southern California. He studied with Maestro Alfredo Libera, a famous harpsichordist and friend and protégé of Leopold Mozart. After obtaining his master's degree, Ratcliffe taught privately in Arkansa and was musical director for a professional musical concert company in Seattle.

This program begins the third year of the monthly College Hour Concerts presented by the Music Department. The next program in this series will be on Nov. 18. It will present the Polystyrene and the Cal Poly Little Symphony under the direction of Manuel H. Hefter.

G.O.P. speaker calls for unity

George Christopher presented another in the Republican "It" series of speeches Thursday night Oct. 7 while speaking to an open meeting of the California College Republicans (CCR).

Christopher outlined what he thought would be some of the important issues during the summer campaigns including the farm problem, reapportionment, the free speech movement, and an "open door policy" for the California universities and state colleges.

The former major expressed the need to "unify" the Republican party in addition to the condemnation of the John Birch Society, which he feels can only hurt the party.

Commenting on the farm problem, Christopher said, "the farm vote cannot afford to lose reform before just to support the growing problem of farm unemployment."

The present problem of reapportionment, he said, "is the best interest of the state. He added that after the election the state would be better off with a uniform system of government, which he feels would be less expensive to taxpayers and in the best interest of the voters.

Commenting on the free speech problem which has plagued this state during the past year, Christopher said, "there is a difference between free speech and how one talks.

Dodgers lead Series

The Los Angeles Dodgers captured the fifth game of the 1965 World Series by defeating the Minnesota Twins 5-2, Wednesday Oct. 21. Lead by star pitcher Sandy Koufax who allowed only four hits for the Dodgers, pounded Twin pitchers for ten hits, while burning the bases with their excellent running.

Tomorrow, action again continues as the two teams meet for the sixth and possibly final time.

Publications committee defines areas of work

The recent Board of Publications and El Mustang class set the scene for the second meeting of a publications policy and procedures committee, headed by Everett Chandler, Dean of students. In commenting on the situation, Dean Chandler said, "I think people are uncertain of their roles. We (the committee) can spell out roles and there will not be this lack of understanding."

The committee will work in relating all campus publications. General areas of work have been set up. These include preparation of a policy statement for all university publications and outlining of necessary procedures to implement policy. Also, there is to be a clarification of organizational structures involving publications. A fourth area will be research into the idea of setting up some kind of student board or a professional editorial committee.

A main topic of discussion at this second meeting was the role of the campus newspaper and how does freedom of the press tie in with the campus newspaper.
One branch student government

Query editor’s note: Robert Boyd, ASI President, will present his report at the SAC meeting this week. Although his report has been rejected as per the student government rules, it has been accepted this week since the SAC members voted not to be bound by the rules.

The theory behind student government at Cal Poly attempts to be in line with the college’s "learn-by-doing" philosophy. The Associated Students, Inc., the name of the general student body, states that student government is a complement in practice. On this campus the elected student representatives to SAC is that student government does not work well. It is a government based on a system of democratic policies and principles.

As previously indicated, in the operations of the As Council is well established. It is a high-ranking group. As a high-ranking group, student government is not an example of the application of democratic policies and principles. How can it be an example of the operation of the student government is controlled by the dean of student affairs and the faculty advisor.

The Associated Students, Inc., the name of the general student body, states that student government is a complement in practice. On this campus the elected student representatives to SAC is that student government does not work well. It is a government based on a system of democratic policies and principles.

The Social Science Club which is part of the Applied Students Council does not fulfill its role in representing the views of the students in the college’s second department. Why? Because student departments in general are not really interested in the college and must have more in common. The Agricultural Council which is controlled by the dean of student affairs and the faculty advisor, vote on the board of directors.

Most students try to do too much, they lack the time to do an efficient job was the biggest detriment in Cal Poly student government.

Dick Spink, graduate manager, said, "There is no time to do everything you need to do. Most students try to do too much, and their grades suffer." When queried as to the effectiveness of Cal Poly student government, Spink remarked, "Our student government works, as well as any form model. In any college the club problem is a constant student interest."

ASI President George Soares explained, "We’re sure that our system is not perfect; but I think we have fewer flaws than most. We have a good structure of this student body, as previously mentioned. The SAC has representatives to the college, the SAC, on an as needed basis."

Answered Gary Lauer, coordinator of activities, what (Continued on Page 4).

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Horrors take third others run at USC

Coach Richard Purnell's leaked- "horror" became split-up last week and to participate in two different events.

The freshmen ran at Hancock Junior College in Santa Monica on Friday, while the remainder of the team traveled to Santa Barbara yesterday for the A.A.U. championships.

At Hancock, the Mustangs placed third behind Ventura and Hancock. The first place team scored 20 points, the second team 41, and the Mustangs had 65.

Barry DeGroat finished third with a time of 14:32 for Cal Poly, Jeff James was 15:55 in 14:31, and Brian Johnson was 20th in 16:41.

George Elder of Ventura was first with a time of 14:27, and Dave Aron, also of Ventura was second. There were 50 runners representing seven schools, cutting the 4 mile course.

Purcell won 6-runners in Santa Barbara, but they ran unattached so there was no team score for the Mustangs.

Running at the meeting were Ken Baker, Wes Ricker, Keith Davies, Mike McHenry, and Bobby Miller. Baker finished 31st, and Miller was 33rd.

"The boys were up against one of the finest competition in


Boosters needs members

by John Shaw

did you know the business men of the San Luis Obispo area support your Cal Poly athletics? An organization, calling itself the Mustang Boosters Club, backs football, basketball and track.

Although the club is little known, it has a large following. Over 200 members from as far away as Pittsburg, Penn. make it up to their meet, 30 of which are lifetime members.

Head football mentor Sheldon Harden, and swim coach Richard Anderson are the two Cal Poly staff members on the Boosters board of directors. Other officials are Bob Lorenz, president; Bob Brown, vice-president; Joe Sillars, secretary, and Waddy Hurley, treasurer.

The membership drive has successfully ended for the first quarter with the growing number of 75 members. Even though the drive has ended, memberships of 20 cents per quarter or 1.00 per year are still being taken in the R.A.A. office in Crandall Gym. First activity calendars are still available to all girls wishing to have one.

Volleyball, one sport Oto monitored activity, has also begun and several teams have already entered. The tournament will last through the middle of November, so there's still time to join. Also, Extramural Volleyball is meeting much interest among many girls.

Miss Shillard is also organizing a Tennis Club, which will be open to all female students on campus. The first meeting will be held Thursday Oct. 14 in Crandall Gym. The team will travel to other sites and games during College Hour, wish to be involved in an extracurricular activity. Be sure and plan this important meeting if you like, stimulating experience, relaxes in our area during Win-

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WAA news

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SCHEIT CONT.

(front from page 2)

led, why students are not active more as a whole on campus. "The students have a right to express more when they are doing something, or have done in the past, is either not finished or not done well. The lack of desire to finish the job is the reason."

Students said that he will support a committee to investigate rejuvenation of Cal Poly Student government within the next year. With the addition of a student representative on the college personnel commission, a new opportunity may be made for a student government for the students attending to be added.

When asked about this committee appointment, Mr. Schmidt said, "For the last ten years there has been little reformation of the student government. This will fit into the Senate-Assembly type—but it is not the same as the raising of a committee to take the necessary steps to add a committee to the student government."

"What does the future hold? That question was answered if one administration official so said. "Anything, or nothing, is pending if the methods used to acquire change."
Goof off how long? computer will tell

by Thomas Robbins
Put together a $100,000 computer. To the layman, this appears to be a mammoth task. To Thomas Olson, majoring in both nuclear and aeronautical engineering, it's just another job.

The computer in question is a gift from the General Electric Company in San Jose. Previously used in the atomic- and space-development division there, the machine is now making its home in the Math and Aero department of the engineering division at Cal Poly.

Though Olson explains that the computer is an analog computer, its capacity to tell the relative effect of an event within hours without having to go to the pain and expense of actually producing the situation.

For instance: Maybe you want to find out how long your computer can solve your problem, the elements that govern the situation. Simulating the reactions in a nuclear explosion is considerably more practical than say exploding bombs on the football field.

To Olson, the lack of the computers' being forgotten is the obvious advantage.

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Inside looking out . . .

During the last student body election 1964 of the approximately
5,000 registered students on this campus, there were only 6,500 regis-
tered students. Most of these figures were added to the general stu-
dent opinion heard each day in the Beach Bar: indicate to even the
casual observer that student interest in "student government" is at an
extremely low ebb.

Why does "student government" hold such little interest for stu-
dents? A part of the answer to this question can be found in the
history of "student government" as an institution.

"Student government" has two roots: student unrest and college
administration. The first of these two factors, student unrest, is a
root that has evolved over time. The fourth century A.D., for
example, was a period of terrible student unrest. Augustine, then a
professor at the University of Car-
thage, who was driven out of
town by club-wielding students
because they didn't like his teach-
ing methods.

The halls of England's Oxford
University have been burned
down by students so often that
histories have lost count. Dur-
ing the last century, many
American college students often want
wandering-village fighting the
local townspeople in the streets.

Normally these battles never got
much further than pushing and
shoving.

This one of the great develop-
ments of the 19th Century was
the emergence of organized extra-
curricular activities. Because of
the students' intense dissatisfaction
with the quality of their
teachers, students discovered them-
selves from the life of the college and organized their own
activities. Athletics, debating
activities and drama led an ever
increasing list.

The second root of "student government" is of much more
recent origin. During the 1920's
a great portion of the nation,
caused in the total gross of
the social side of life. Students
followed the trend and college admin-
istrators found "student govern-
ment" a good means of sup-
plying certain social goods and
services which often could not be
supplied legally by the college itself.
This phenomenon was partic-
ularly true in those states of the
United States in world affairs,
where "student government" was
basically on both
student and educational
administrators' needs.

But the original foundations for "student government" have
largely disappeared. In the
first place, the quality of instruction has largely
improved. In comparison to earlier times teaching methods and
quality have improved a hundred-fold. The second case,
extracurricular activities, has also largely decreased.

The wealthy man's son of the 18th with all his needs for status-oriented social events has replaced in American
college life the middle class scholar whose primary non-
educational concern is finances.

Yet even greater and more
pressing teaching charges is present-
ingly affecting the student communi-
ty, "student government." With the increasing quality of
education, the greater improvements in world communications and
the dominant role, of the United States in world affairs, the silent generation of the 1960's
is being following by the activist
generation of the 60's.

However, student government, captured by the college admin-
istrators in the 1920's and losses
as a potential source of embarrass-
ment to them, has not been
allowed to change.

At Cal Poly these general trends in "student government" are
apparently the law produced as institution which in the view of
the students' intense dissatisfaction, is neither "student" nor "govern-
ment".

The "government" offers goods and services which are largely
obtained from student unrest, is being followed by the activist
era of the 1960's. During the first
quarter of the 1960's, the students
had no outlet to express their
views. During the second quarter, the students
had a voice, but not a means of
expressing it.

Thus during a time when student
activities do not satisfy today's
students needs, the ASI will be
useful to over $40 per student per
year into a student union for
furthering such activities.

With today's students' financial
needs, many students openly
wonder if so much money wouldn't
be better spent providing each
tangible goods as low cost mater-
ials, students often want to buy
for "student government" to use the regular chan-
nels of protest.

Thus Kennedy were to look more
deeply into the situation, he
would find that those "regular chan-
nels" means the "student government." However, the "regular chan-
nels" are subject to change by the
view of the students.

Thus during a time when student
activities are demanding
changes in the restrictive regulat-
ations of the 1920's, the college has
cut itself off from the student
community, as a whole.

In addition, the college is not
allowing students a free hand with
"student government" is keeping it form. Enlisting just
these activist outlets this gen-
eration needs so badly.

Where will all these factors lead? Predicting the future is an
extremely serious business, but if
we can use the past as a measure for the future, the present
student dissatisfaction will not lead to either student violence or
further student withdrawal from the college or both.

Those free in student govern-
ment and in the administration
should note present student atti-
tudes toward "student govern-
ment," and use them as gain-
ing for solving other future
problems.

by f. d. jones

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ing for solving other future
problems.
Poly wins, 33-0

Cal Poly just broke loose and really clobbered San Fernando Valley State, 38-0, last Saturday night behind the passing arm of Walt Raymond.

The Mustangs also recorded their first shutout of the season and in the process, piled up their highest score in 4 years. Cal Poly is now 1-1 in conference play with the high game with Fresno State this Saturday.

The Mustangs first scored in the second period as Raymond threw a 13 yard touchdown pass to Monty Cartwright, later McCurry kicked the PAT and Cal Poly had the only score they really needed to win the game.

Later on in the stanza, Cartwright caught his second touchdown pass from Raymond for 4 yards and the score. The PAT failed and the score at halftime was 13-0, Cal Poly.

Cal Poly continued on their rampage as they scored twice in the third period: once on a yard run by Doug Bentley and the other on a pass from Jeff Carlysky to Ron Stutsman for the score. McCurry missed the PAT and the score was 18-0.

In the fourth quarter, Bentley caught his second touchdown pass from Raymond for 4 yards and the score. The PAT failed and the score was 24-0. Cal Poly piled up 17 first downs to 16 for the Matadors. Cal Poly out-passed San Fernando, 190 yards compared to 110 yards for the Matadors. They also out-rushed the Matadors, 311-97.

Individually, Doug Bentley and Steve Arnold were the big workhorses for Coach Hardin's crew. Bentley gained 66 yards in 10 carries while Arnold rushed for 51 yards in 16 carries.

The much-hyped Matador quarterback Bruce Leemerman was contained thoroughly by the Mustang defense. He completed only 9 out of 24 passes for 89 yards.

Statistics-wise, the Mustangs shut out the Matadors to 107 yards total offense, while they themselves totaled up 261 yards on offense.

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Laguna Seca race to start Oct. 15

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula, which presents the Monterey Grand Prix with the cooperation of the San Francisco Examiner, announced that they have received entries from all of the most famous U. S. and Canadian drivers, including Hall and Shawn, Wall, Hangenberg and Parrett, Listi, Nick Walker, Don Walker, Ed Leslie, Ken Miles (driving a Ford GT-40 Daytona coupe) and Skip Scott, of the Essex Wire, team, and a host of others.

The big Laguna Seca championships will start Oct. 15. With excitement and qualifying for the professional entries, continue Saturday with the San Francisco RCCA Regional events, and wind up on Oct. 17, with four big races, the last two being the two heats of the grand Prix.

Dan Gurney, America's ace sports car and Formula 1 driver in international racing competition, has entered his new McLaren-Milka in the $40,000 Monterey Grand Prix.

Gurney, president and executive director for All American Racing, Inc., has completely won in competition for World Championship titles in the Formula 1 division.

Denny Hulme, who plays the role of "Boom" Cartwright in the Sunday night TV Western, has entered his brand-new Gulf Mark II sports racing car.

Hulme's driver will be John Cummans, well known in the world of sports car-racing. Cummans, a Canadian, has raced at Laguna Seca several times in the past, and finished sixth overall in the 1964 May USRRC event. He was first in under-2 liter class in the first heat of the 1964 Nafchau Grand Prix and Smith in the second heat for an overall fourth in class.