Gregory speaks on racial crisis
Friday night in Men's Gym

Baroque music featured

The light, staccato sound of the harpsichord will fill the Little Theater tomorrow as Ronald Ratcliffe, piano instructor and holder of a Masters of Music in Harpsichord from U.S.C., will perform the first in the monthly series of College Hour Concerts this fall.

The concert of baroque music will open at 11 a.m. with Frees' "Prelude in D Major." This piece is similar to a toccata in style; it is very dynamic and is finished in one movement.

The second piece is Bach's "Italian Concerto." This work was designed for harpsichord and simulates the alteration of solo and orchestral characteristics of the concerto through the insertion of dynamic markings, soft and loud.

The third piece to be performed is "Two Pieces and is made up of three movements, or, in this case, three dances. The first is "Twinkle Twinkle," and "Dance of the Doubles," which was a dance of the 17th century, with the "Double" being a variation of the "Rigaudon." The second movement imitates the drums of the French bagpipe, or musette as it is called, while the third movement imitates the sound of the tambourine, a drum that is used to accompany the many dances.

The most recent of the pieces to be performed is Bartok's "Diary of a Fly," which was published in the early twentieth century. It is number 148 in a collection of six volumes of piano music entitled "Micikimakako." The piece in this collection ranges from the simple works for the beginner to very difficult works that are deep or virtuosic.

"Diary of a Fly" is obviously very programmatic and the fly seems to have an unfortunate experience.

Like many of Bigatti's 850 works, the first piece of the concert, "Ronald in D Major," is very virtuosic. Also, this concert is Scarlatti's ability to exploit the full potential of colors and dynamics.

Mr. Ratcliffe will again be accompanied by Rosalie Davidon and John Russell on piano and flute. The concert will feature November 18 and 19 when he will join Rosalie Davidon and John Russell on piano and flute.

The concert of baroque music is aptly titled, "Three Pieces," for the pieces are the "Sonata in F Major," "Sonata in D Major," and "Sonata in D Major," which is very riderly. Also, Scarlatti's ability to exploit the full potential of colors and dynamics.

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The day-long Vietnam Moratorium discussions, which are taking place in the Amphitheater today, are a chance for all students and faculty to listen, learn and participate in discussions about the war in Vietnam.

The group initiating the nation-wide Moratorium talks was originally formed by David Hawk and Sam Brown, leaders in the McCarthy campaign. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee was established to bring discussion of the war into the open. However, according to a campus spokesman, the movement was not expected to gain the solidarity that it holds at the present time.

The position of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is stated in the Congressional Record of Sept. 24, 1969. It reads, in part, as follows: "...the Vietnam Moratorium Committee proposes that on Oct. 15 all who desire an end to American military involvement in Vietnam should make their views publicly known. Students, workers, clergymen and interested groups of citizens are asked to cease from their normal activities on that day and make their anti-war position known as they see fit. The Committee proposes these actions as expressions of public opinion and hopes they will serve to educate the administration and the public at large." As expressions of legitimate political opinion these public demonstrations are envisaged by the Committee as being totally lawful and orderly. The Committee does not encourage acts of civil disobedience or violent confrontation.

Also in his "Face the Nation" interview on Sunday, Brown said, in essence, that "anybody who seeks violence on the 15th is not part of our organization."

On our campus, President Kennedy has given the local Moratorium Committee permission to hold a day-long discussion in the Amphitheater behind the Music, Speech and Drama Building.

Various campus and community speakers will be featured throughout the day, including students and interested groups. The time in Vietnam Moratorium talks is 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

We urge you to attend the Vietnam Moratorium discussions and hear what is being said. We also urge those with opposing views to wait until the proper time to express their views. Violence need not be a part of the discussions on this campus.

Students and faculty witness musical play

What local radio station do most Cal Poly students listen to?

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Job interview process detailed to seniors

"Employers are not the oppo­
tion. Just prepare for the inter­
view," said Eugene A. Rittenhouae
recently in the Little Theater
while addressing prospective
graduates. Sponsored by Tau
Sigma, the program dealt with the
acceptance, and th it beneficial.

He stated that all seniors seek­
ing employment after graduation
should apply early in their senior
year. Since most interviews take
place and end preparation, it
is necessary for seniors to apply
early. Rittenhouse explained numerous
qualifications that company re­
representatives look for during the

Candidates should present
that the resume is an example of
their ability and should
include information about his background. A portrait photo­
graph should be included with the resume. These photographs are used by the employer to
familiarize themselves with the
resumes. Any photographs which
are not relevant should be re­
moved from the resume. Any
photograph showing the work
done on the project is beneficial.

Rittenhouse emphasized that
carey representatives are look­
ing for persons who speak flu­
ently and dress in an appropri­
ate manner, which includes:

- Admiring, well-groomed indi­
viduals are naturally the ones
sought by company representa­
tives. Sloppy clothes, love beads,
and bare feet and an unnecessary dis­
play of early or shaggy hair
obviously doesn't impress the in­
terviewer. Campus casuals are not
considered appropriate. Women
are advised to use little make-up,
along with tuned down clothes
and hairstyles. Men should wear
white shirts, ties and suits.

Being on time, having previous
preparation and having the ability
to act natural coupled with good
manners, comprise the basic ele­
ments which make a good impres­sion on the representative. Chew­ing gum and smoking are off
limits for the interview. Adequate books and pamphlets on
interviews can be found in the
Placement Office located in room
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Future. However, one should not

be excessively.

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Rodeo team competing
in Redding for opener

The Cal Poly Rodeo Team is practicing for the west coast region's first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo of the season at Shasta College in Redding on Oct. 18 and 19. The men's team chosen to represent Poly at Shasta's first annual rodeo includes Larry Ferguson, Tom Ferguson, Melvin Dick, Greg Riedel, Rich and Melickian and Jerre Koli. Sharon Meffan, Donna Carter, and Robin Duncanson make up the women's team. Men's captain, Larry Ferguson, a junior A.B.M. major from San Martin, works the timed events.

Tom Ferguson, also from San Martin, and a timed event contestant, is a freshman A.B.M. major. Jerre Koli, a junior animal husbandry major who helped last year's team win the west coast region and place fifth in the national intercollegiate standings, also works the timed events.

Melvin Dick, a senior A.B.M. major from Lake View, Oregon, is one of the team's rough stock riders.

Greg Riedel, rodeo chairman for the coming year and rough stock rider, is a senior animal husbandry major from James-town.

Richard Melickian, a senior animal husbandry major from La Canada, also works the riding events.

Bill Freeman, Baker, Ore., and Donna Pleasant, San Luis Obispo, both rough stock riders, are the team's alternates.

Sharon Meffan, runner-up N.I.R.A. rodeo queen for 1969, is a senior A.B.M. major from Redondo Beach who helped the women's team place third in the national standings last season.

Donna Carter, a senior P.E. major from Balboa, and Robin Duncanson a social science major from Oakdale, compete in the breakaway roping, barrel race and coal ty ing events.

Cattle journal praises Ag Dept

This school's Animal Science Department was the topic of a feature article in the Aberdeen Angus Journal, a 60-page annual magazine for cattleman. The article, written by John V. Buchanan, an animal science instructor, describes this School of Agriculture as "one of the largest and best college agricultural programs in the nation."

Illustrations of students, livestock, and personnel are included in the hard reference edition of the American Angus Association official publication.

Buchanan concludes his article: "The students' experience at Cal Poly is believed to be outstanding as it provides young men and women with both a working knowledge of ranch operation and an intimate appreciation of the livestock environment."

"At our college, the students find out for themselves if what they study in the classroom really works in the field," he says.

R.P.C.V.'s interested in getting together? Contact Dr. Doris Roper, 844-5127 or Bob Broussard 992-5141

Minn okayed to ethnic studies

Appointment of Moon Ja Minn of the Physical Education Department to the school's Ethnic Studies Committee has been approved by President Robert E. Kennedy.

A native of Korea, Minn replaces Sharon Kerr of the P.E. Department, who is on leave this year as a committee member.

Other members of the committee, which was established last year, are: Mrs. Bernice R. Loughran, Art; Glorina Jameson, English; Donald W. Hensel, History;

Richard Martinez, ethnic studies coordinator, heads the group.

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RODEO CLOWN. Eddie Cutts stays in close as he tries to keep riders from being injured by their mounts. The Rodeo Club member himself was trampled, kicked and butted many times.

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Nixon views untouched by demonstrations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has rejected his dedication to achieving peace in Vietnam but reiterated his intention not to be swayed by today's anti-war demonstrations.

"The time has come when we can learn from the demonstrations," Nixon said in a letter to Randy J. Dickens, a student at George-town University.

Dickens wrote the Chief executive recently criticizing Nixon's statement on Sept. 30, news conference that "under no circumstances whatever will I be affected by the Vietnam moratorium.

"The policies we are now following reflect our own best judgment, based on exhaustive study of all the available evidence, of how to achieve what we seek..."

Since Nixon's statement of Sept. 30, there has been strong criticism both among sponsors of the moratorium—in which demonstrations are planned in all parts of the country—and others. White House aides subsequently hinted publicly and privately that it would be a mistake to infer from the statement that the President was indifferent to those Americans anxious for the quickest possible withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

In his letter to Dickens, made public by the White House Monday, Nixon said he recognized and respected "the right of each American to express his own opinion." But as chief executive, he said, he had a different responsibility.

"If a president, any president, should allow himself to be swayed by those who demonstrate, he would lose the trust of all the people..."

"If I were president, I would do what Nixon said he was going to do. That's why I voted for him," Dickens said.

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"Hunger show

HAYWARD (UPI)—Bankers of 'Lifearth Earth' said they have found a site for their 'media theater' demonstration of the population problem. Last Saturday, they jammed a group of people into a huge inflatable 'pillow' without food to see how long they could last in the "hunger show." One person said the "moratorium should be ashamed of themselves" for "failing to aid the enemy."

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"Reagan said the North Vietnamese government knows "the only way they can win is here in the streets of America and not in Vietnam."

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Greene to speak here

Samuel Greene, a retired attorney who has spent the past 16 years in the Caribbean, will be in town to talk about Greene to speak here

public health. Greene, who has a degree in agricultural law, will address the group in the coming weeks. The club, which has been meeting weekly since the beginning of the year, is open to anyone interested in public health issues.

Students to manage sheep

beginning spring quarter

Animal: Husbandry students here will have an opportunity to gain practical experience in sheep management. They will be responsible for managing the flock in the following spring.

Richard Harwell, Animal Husbandry Department faculty member, describes the flock as “a valuable asset to the university.”

The flock is managed under the enterprise program, which provides students with hands-on experience in sheep production.

The flock consists of 260 ewes and 200 lambs. The flock is located on the campus area, near the Agriculture Building.

The flock is managed by a faculty member and a student coordinator. The students will be responsible for all aspects of managing the flock, including feeding, watering, and health care.

The flock is expected to produce 10,000 pounds of lamb per year. The students will have the opportunity to participate in the sale of the lambs.

Rooters for Fresno game

will enter by the south east gate

Roy Gersen has asked all students to meet near the south east gate for Saturday’s game against Fresno State.

Auto engineers plan meeting

The student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers has made plans to hold its next meeting on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room B-6 of the Science Building.

What’s a CAMPER? Would you believe California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation? Yes, CAMPER is a new organization on campus. All physical education majors may join for a membership fee of $5.00.

CAMPER holds a monthly meeting on the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting is slated for November 19. CAMPER also sponsors a social function once a month for its members and guests.

The big event sponsored by the club for the year is the basketball tournament scheduled for December 18-20. Eight high schools will participate in the tourney and the proceeds from the games will be used for scholarships awarded to one man and one woman in the Physical Education Department.

Last year’s count of campus CAMPER members showed that there were 260 members.

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Roy Gersen has asked all students to enter the stadium from the south east gate for Saturday’s game against Fresno State. The gate is across from the old post office.

John Bale, chairman; Garth Williams, vice chairman; Paul Dowrey, secretary; Keith Smith, treasurer. Faculty advisor for the Society is R.T. Kombick.
Rich Boschetti

What ever happened to those...Mets?

The Mets in the World Series? Impossible! Yet through some strange twist of fate, it's happened. The New York Mets, who finished ninth in the National League in 1969 and were rated 90-1 shots to take the crown in their new six-team alignment this season, are in the World Series.

What ever happened, you ask, to those fine old clowns who adored as if winning was some dreaded disease and did their best not to catch it? The Mets' style of play was exemplified by their grand total of 177 losses in their first seven years of existence. In their first year of competition, they led the National League in errors with 910 and their pitching staff gave up a league record of 199 home runs.

Could it be that the Mets youngsters have finally come of age? The Mets fans and players apparently think so. Led by such bright new stars as Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Cleon Jones and Tommy Agee, to name a few, the New York Mets can no longer be referred to as "baseball's biggest joke." The Mets are for real.

One of the biggest indications of how much Mets fans believe in their team is shown by the attendance figures. The Mets, who have always had huge followings in New York (over a million fans in each of their last six seasons), this year set a new high by drawing well over two million fans to their ball park. A figure the Met players will become more aware of when it comes time to negotiate next year's contract.

The Mets surprised even the most faithful of Met fans by completely smashing the Braves en route to a three game sweep and the National League Championship. The Mets were one person who did not believe in Mets. After his team had taken advantage of two errors by the New Yorkers to beat them 6-2 in a crucial meeting of the two clubs, Farmar was quoted for saying, "These were the real Mets. The Mets, perhaps taking this to heart, then proceeded to overwhelm a 96-game Chicago lead and top off with the National League's Eastern Division Title. Many baseball observers believe the Mets have gained a believer.

Yet there were still many others who did not think the young New Yorkers could go all the way. After the Mets had taken two out of five series with the powerful Atlanta Braves, incidently, why the Las Vegas oddsmakers made the Mets 8-5 underdogs?

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Later on in the New York dressing room, players and New York Mayor John Lindsey were being drenched with champagne and the cries of "bring on Balti­ more" and "nobody can stop us now" were heard.

Upon seeing all this excitement, you had to stop and ask yourself is this really true? Can all this really be happening? The once hapless Mets are now champions of the National League and, according to the Mets, soon to be World Champsions.

The Intramural Sports program is designed to offer a diversified program in which all can participate regardless of level of skill or ability.

Vaughan Hitchcock, the director of intramural sports, said, "We have the facilities for an outstanding intramural program. It is up to the organizations to make the fullest use of these facilities."

A schedule of leagues, tournaments and contest for the Fall Quarter has been set. Blanks can be obtained from the Intramural Office, Room 314, the Men's Gym, or from the bulletin board opposite the locker room.

Included in the schedule are handball singles, Oct. 16; tennis doubles, Nov. 4; turkey tail, Nov. 22; wrestling tourney, Nov. 25.

Table tennis singles, Oct. 17; table tennis doubles, Oct. 23; badminton singles, Oct. 25; badminton doubles, Nov. 5.

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