Homecoming '69, a la success!

by JOHN REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Homecoming is over.
It started with the Harper's
Steam-Hogfoot concert Wednes-
day (Oct. 29). According to Emily
Perry's article in Friday's Mus-
tang Daily, the concert was a
miss-match. However, the success
lies with those present.
Then there's the bonfire.
Someone set fire to the pile early
Friday morning. The bonfire
people are to be commended for
their great and swift recovery.
The bonfire went as scheduled
Friday night. It wasn't a big one,
but considering, it was a success.
Gary Vlahar introduced Herby
Herbellin, the Ugly Man contest
winner. John Harper, football
coach, lit the fire. After the fire
burned away for awhile, Linda
Heckler was announced as Home-
coming Queen.
The Dining Hall was the scene
of the Sweatshirt Stomp, after
the bonfire. Statesboro provided
the sound. They played a variety
of music from Creedence to Iron
Butterfly. The group is currently
working with writer Jeff Orr in
hope of cutting an album by
early '70, according to manager
Dale Kreedman.

Parade float winners were:
Sweepstakes - Agricultural En-
gineering and Home Economics
students teamed up to make the
"Cage the '49ers." Second place
went to Ornamental Horticulture
for their "Exterminate the
'49ers." The float depicted a huge
Monty spraying a '49, to keep
him away from a greenhouse of
fresh chrysanthemums.
The third place winner was
Industrial Technology for the
"Industry Turns Us On," float.

Fifth through vote to the Society
for Advancement of Management,
"Anything Under the Sun."
And then Poly played the Cal
State Long Beach '49ers. Oh boy!
The winning floats and Queen
Linda Heckler were presented at
half-time. The undefeated 1953
Mustang team was honored, as
64 of the original 44 participated.
The Mustang Marching Band
put on a half-time show. Among
the numbers were an old time
square dance, plus songs like:
"Little Green Apples," "Gentle,
On My Mind," and "By The Time
I Get To Phoenix."
The Coronation Ball wrapped up
the festivities. Queen Linda
Heckler and her court were pre-
sented, as the Collegians provided
the sound.
Letters to the editor

Student raps Fresno 'juveniles'

Editor's note: This letter is a copy of one sent to the Daily Collegian at Fresno State College.

Editor: Fondering over the past week's events, came to the conclusion that it might be nice for me, a somewhat concerned and dedicated student here at Cal Poly, to write you a short note in regard to your head cheerleader and his thoughtless, juvenile attempts to deface our school spirit, pride or image.

In his letter to our editor, he assumes that we here at Cal Poly are drooping dear Fresno State down. We are definitely concerned and apologetic if we have affected your school spirit, pride or image. I would also like to take this time to apologize to those of you who felt personally offended by our "bagging the bell." Of course here at Cal Poly our student government and policies might be termed conservative, but if "bagging the bell" is in evidence our only violent action on campus, then we feel that we are a great deal better off than those state institutions which advocate violence.

I would, on behalf of my fellow classmates, like to thank Fresno State for the excellent upkeep of the bell and for that beautiful primer coat of red and gold. Being aggressive that we are, we have finished the job with a brilliant coat of green and gold.

In conclusion, we felt that Saturday night's game was a tribute to Cal Poly's "good sportsmanship and dedication to win." We hope to see Fresno State back in the game again next year and until then we shall keep "Our Bell" and hope that you will make an attempt to reclaim it next year.

Jeff Jeffery

A proud American

Editor: I am enclosing $5 for a year's subscription for your fine paper Mustang Daily.

Presently I am serving in Vietnam as a draftsman for the engineering headquarters of the United States Army. This job gives me an opportunity to go into the field and see projects being constructed. If people in the United States could only see what we are doing I am sure some minds would be changed.

We are building a country. The United States is building roads, buildings and power stations. We are providing simple medical care for people who have never had any. We are giving work to people who live in utter poverty and filth. So we are doing something here besides fighting.

All of us here want to catch a freedom bird back to the world. But we stay and do our part. I only wish more people would back us over here. To know that Americans are against us being here as we are misinterpreted and fired upon is only a sensation that people here can talk about. From what I have seen here in Vietnam I am proud to be here and to be an American.

I look forward to receiving your paper.

Kindest regards,
Gary Bement
Class '67

Student memorial

Editor:

Please correct me if I am wrong, but didn't I notice the flag flying at half mast the other day? I was told that this was done in memorial for the Iranian student who was killed while driving at an excessive speed. I was also informed that he was responsible for killing another person.

I wish, if it was proper to lower the flag for a foreign student, wasn't the American flag lowered for the American student who was recently killed on Corvina grade?

Another student

Engineering Education' topic of Tau Sigma talk

A speech on "Engineering Education" topic will be given by Dr. Russel Rice tomorrow. Dr. Rice is the chief higher education specialist for the Coordinating Council of Higher Education. Tau Sigma is sponsoring the speaker who will appear at the Student Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the speech. Admission is free.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

Get ready, get set

On your mark! Get set! Bang! They're off, the First Annual Trans-Am Tricycle Race is underway.

The contest was set on a slalom type course, with several tight and narrow turns. The rules established by the College Programs, Recreation, and Tournament Committee were as follows:

1. Bicycle must be pedaled at all times, no pushing or running.
2. Start will be a Le Mans type.
3. Excessive banking, pushing and manhandling will result in disqualification at point of impact.

After the cheers, boos and raucous applause, the winners turned out to be, in first place, Bob Bjurman, representing Quoia, 3rd floor. After the race Bob said, "I had a lot of fun, it was exciting but I hope it will be an annual homecoming event." Bob's time was 84 seconds flat.

In second place, with a time of 42.1 seconds, was Tony Benigni Club. Third went to Alpha Phi Omega at 44.2 seconds. Fourth place was the Quoia Club with a time of 46.6 seconds.

The special class of Trans-Am Tricycle, the winner was Team Wambat.
CROWN AND GLORY... befall Linda Hecker as she was named Homecoming Queen of 1969. Linda, a sophomore physical education major from San Diego, is also a song girl. Pictured with the queen are princesses Yoko Ohnuki, Pat Avila, Katie Harper and Carole Vedder.

Photo by Ray Morawski

Cass to speak at Cuesta

Student discontent on today's campus will be discussed by James Cass during his lecture tomorrow evening, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Cass is the education editor for Saturday Review and recognized as one of the most influential voices on today's educational scene.

Tickets for the lecture, which will be given at the Cuesta College Community Auditorium, are $1. They will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling Cuesta College Community Services at 544-2943.

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Miniskirts upset men, machines

by DAVE KERN
Staff Writer

Did you notice a slight imbalance of sound during the Harper's Bizarre concert? If you realize that this imbalance may have been caused by those girls who attended the concert in miniskirts?

According to Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, a physicist and onetime chancellor of UCLA, girls who wear miniskirts reflect sound waves about twice as much as a girl who wears a longer skirt.

Dr. Knudsen told an Associated Press interviewer that he was seeking a solution to sound-absorption problems posed by audiences wearing light clothing when he came across the miniskirt effect through a sound chamber experiment.

Dr. Knudsen said he assembled 18 miniskirted girls in a reverberation chamber and fired a 22-caliber pistol, recording the effect electronically. The miniskirted girls gave a reading of 2.5 Rahn units.

An earlier test with 10 persons in conventional garb showed a Rahn count of 4—meaning they absorbed nearly twice as much sound.

Another current fashion may offer relief, however. Dr. Knudsen said the added reflectivity of girls' legs may be offset by the sound-absorbing qualities of boys' long hair and beards.

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Campus AIA backs anti-war position

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Staff Writer

The elected leader of some 1,600 student architects on this campus has backed the anti-Vietnam War position of the American Institute of Architects—the student body representing most of the nation's building designers.

Ken Morrison, Student chapter president, announced last week that the student chapter will support the policy stated by the AIA last June.

The student chapter board, which has been working on plans for the bulletin board of the School of Architecture in Engineering West.

These posters state: "It has become increasingly clear to us that national and economic terms that our nation no longer afford or cannot sustain in the political and military affairs of nations throughout the world, maintain a military and weapons establishment of unlimited size, explore the moon, and, at the same time, rebuild our decaying cities, provide an adequate supply of housing and finances domestic programs needed to solve pressing social problems.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the architectural students that we call upon the President and Congress to assume responsibility for a comprehensive reassessment and reordering of our national priorities, recognizing that we have neither unlimited wealth nor wisdom, and that we cannot sensibly hope to instruct other nations in the paths they should follow when we are increasingly unable to demonstrate that we know how to maintain a viable society at home."

"We call upon our leaders, at all levels of government, to recognize that an efficient and humane environment is basic to the maintenance of a harmonious and prosperous society and that the skills to produce it are well within our grasp. At the same time, we wish to remind our representatives that neither hope, time nor technology will solve the problems that presently make urban life a dirty, difficult and dangerous experience. Only a wholehearted commitment of will and money will enable us to apply the skills needed to erase the shame of urban America."

Morrison said he feels most of the architecture students are in support of the policy and hopes people will come to realize that architects are not just people who draw up house plans and delineate drawings but are genuinely concerned with the problems going on in the world today.

Help and not control—success of local frats

Although social fraternities are not recognized on this campus, the existence is very much a reality. Men from the eight houses in the Inter-Fraternity Council and some of the off-campus, according to Lonn, fraternity, IFC president.

The success of fraternities at the college has largely been due to a desire to work with and improve various aspects of campus. "At a time when the Greek system is setting in on some college and university campuses where fraternities are the dominant social factors fraternities in San Luis Obispo continue to grow by working to not dominate the smaller community," he added.

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International study programs offered

Have you considered spending next year as a student at a foreign university? Such an opportunity is offered to all state college students through the Cal State International Programs. For those state college students who applied last year and were accepted as participants in the 1969-70 programs, studying abroad has indeed become reality. Since the students' departure, the sounds of Tel Aviv, the sunsets in Florence, the traffic in Tokyo, have become a part of their daily lives.

Free park concert

This Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., a free Park-B-Cin will be held in Santa Rosa Park. The electrifying music of the Ark will be heard, so break that Tuesday night drag, come take in the sounds, urge the sponsors.

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Business manager explains policy for student money

"We issue the modest sign with the twenty-dollar check in his hand and no money in his pocket. "We're not a bank," responds Nelson, business manager in the Administration building. A certain sum of money is available each payday. When it is gone, the school must buy checks for the students. Nelson directs that the checks be handled with care, to not waste a lot of money by charging their accounts. He explains. This is done as not to be too difficult for the students to handle. The Board of Regents through the Comptroller of the Currency. "There's a lot of red tape involved," he adds. Mr. Nelson asks that students learn how to handle their finances, "to avoid a lot of expense by charging their accounts and not having the bank balance to pay for it. It costs Cal Poly six to seven dollars to handle a check of this sort, because the school must buy it back from the bank, locate the student, set up an account receivable, give the student back the check. For most students, it is their first bank account and they don't know how to handle their finances, "so they just keep writing checks without making sure they have enough money in their account," he concludes.

Well known farmer to speak tonight

Harry Gange, a well known farmer and civic leader, will be the speaker at the Fall Banquet's Night sponsored by the Agriculture Council tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Gange was born in Iowa but has lived in Tulare County since 1928. Gange has been active in Chambers of Commerce at the local, county and national levels and is past Governor of California-Farm-Ham-At District of Kiwanis International. He has been in the farming, processing and marketing of citrus and orange concentrates for more than 30 years and in the banking business for 18 years. A much sought after speaker, Gange has passed his enthusiasm and optimistic attitude to young organizations in all 50 states since 1950.

Photos of the pictures Senior pictures

Senior picture appointments must be made by Friday in the Graphic Arts, room 234. Pictures are scheduled to be taken all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Graphic Arts, room 234. There is no sitting fee for the pictures.

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AN ENGLISH TIMES FOR THE FUTURE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD
Poly ‘out-do’s’ it, 22-20

by GEORGE RAMOS
Sports Editor

On paper, Poly won its game last Saturday.

They out-rushed Cal State Long Beach, 91 to 190, despite the presence of 49ers fullback Leon Burns who gained 177 yards.

They out-passed Long Reach, 218 to 102, despite the presence of 49ers fullback Leon Burns who gained 177 yards.

However, they also out-intercepted, 4 to 2. 

In the first down department, Poly prevailed, 22 to 14. 

However, they also out-fumbled the visitors in the lost ball statistic, 2 to 0. And they were also out-intercepted, 4 to 2.

In the end, Poly did itself out of a possible bid to the Camellia Bowl, bowing to Long Beach, 22-20.

If that isn’t sufficient, the Mustangs are going out-of-state this Saturday to meet Montana, rated No. 3 in the nation.

One of the few bright spots for the Mustangs in last Saturday’s loss was the play of right linebacker Glen Oehser. After reviewing the game’s films, coaches named the 183-pound junior Poly’s “Player of the Week.”

He was cited, coaches said, for his seven unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles and one interception that eventually led to Poly’s brief 14-7 lead in the second quarter.

The grid coaches also cited the play of Joe Nigos, who normally handles the tailback duties with Joe Acosta.

With the injury of fullback Pete医疗保险, Nigos shifted to the fullback position. Although he only gained 50 yards in 8 carries, coach Joe Harper characterized Nigos’ play as “the best job at fullback this year.”

Now scoring a 5.2 mark, the Mustangs are now pressing for Montana, champion of the Big Sky Conference and top prospect in the West.

For Cal State Long Beach, it was the straight second year they have helped Poly blow a chance at post-season bowl game.

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