**Foreign acts seen**

One highlight of the evening was a Korean Karate or "Tae Kwon Do" demonstration by two Korean Karate experts. One performer, rated as one of the top three karate experts in Korea, is a sixth degree Black Belt, which is the highest one can go in karate. His partner has been studying karate for 20 years and is a fifth degree Black Belt. Another sports activity presented in the show was a demonstration of Chinese boxing performed on the stage by a Chinese student and amateur boxer.

After the last act of the evening everyone participating in the show appeared on stage in a colorful collage of costumes. A march with music and dancing commenced as the performers waved to the audience. Held in the domestication of Chinese boxing and the energy of the Native American music and dance, the talents of the performers were on full display.

**Open elections set back**

At the height of a tug of war vote, ASI President Paul Krege announced he might veto the passage of Bill 69-1, that would require Student Affairs Council representatives to be elected from the schools at large. In the surprise move at the SAC meeting last Tuesday, Krege warned the council of a possible veto after Dick Barrett, ASI vice president, broke a 9-9 tie with an affirmative vote. Bill 69-1 was amended so that the bill would be taken to the student body in an open election. The election date would be set by the Elections Committee.

Krege has one week to veto the bill. If he does, Bill 69-1 is dead. If he doesn't, the bill will go to an override vote. Supporters of the bill would require a two-thirds vote from SAC, Krege veto and an override vote to pass the bill.

**Physics meeting set**

The American Association of Physics Teachers—a national organization of college and high school instructors—will hold a joint meeting of its northern and southern sections here tomorrow in the Little Theater. Two distinguished instructors will present their recent publications to the state-wide convention.

Dr. Richard Tolman, associate professor of physics at Cornell University, will discuss his paper, "The Nature of Today's High Energy Physics." While "Monitoring of Highly Limiting Charged Particles at Apollo 8" will be presented by Dr. Eugene Bollen of the University of San Francisco.

The event will begin with coffee at 8 a.m. and a luncheon will be held later in the cafeteria.

The over-all view is a good one because it gets people talking about the problems. This is how Ken Schwartz, mayor of San Luis Obispo and an architecture instructor at this school, summed up the day's series of workshops for "citizens of San Luis Obispo County to discuss and make contributions to the orderly development of the environment of this county."

The program was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo and County Development Association in cooperation with the County Planning Department and this college.

The conference was held Tuesday in the Music, Speech and Drama Building.
The Vietnam war issue is on the line—and the lawn—again today.

An administration-approved Vietnam forum—open to any student regardless of his political persuasion—was held last night on the library lawn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Supported by student body president B. W. Kroub, the forum will feature speakers from the college and community representing several political points of view.

Not approved by the administration is a Vietnam Moratorium Committee plan to encourage in-class discussion of the war. Moratorium leaders say they will request instructors to devote class time to the Vietnam issue—and, if instructors refuse to permit class time for war discourse, committee leaders say they will encourage students to mobilize for dialogue.

A citywide canvas for antiwar support was conducted last night by the Moratorium Leaflets were distributed and cards—calling for an end to the war and addressed to the President—were signed by downtown shoppers and others throughout the community.

An auto caravan, composed of “peace pilgrims,” is expected to arrive here shortly after 6 p.m. today. The caravan, originating in Whittier (President Nixon’s hometown), will pick up antiwar supporters in communities along highway 101 east to San Francisco’s “March Against Death” on Saturday.

The pilgrims will flow off the freeway, onto Grand Avenue, and into the campus. The S-2 parking lot has been made available. As the peace pilgrims arrive, Rev. John Fuller will ring the bells of St. Stephen’s Church in a “community greeting.”

A brief “community greeting” will be offered on the lawn in front of the Men’s Gym. A city spokesman and a local minister will address the visitors—newly joined by campus and community Moratorium participants.

The “March Against Death” will begin at Pier 30 on the Embarcadero and will be joined at two other places by marchers who prefer a shorter walk. Scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., the Saturday march will be completed when it reaches the polo grounds at Golden Gate Park—sometime around noon.

There, a massive rally is planned, with speeches by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King’s SCLC successor; Wayne Morse, former U. S. Senator; and Dorothy Huerta, United Farm Workers representative.

The crowd will be entertained by folk singers Phil Ochs, Joan Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie; and the cast of Hair will perform numbers from its musical hit.

Freeman said sleeping accommodations will not be provided by sponsors of the pilgrimage, because of the numbers of people expected to participate. “It will be very informal,” he said, “bring sleeping bags.”

Economic Opportunity pilot successful

By BERNIE GUZENBEK Staff Writer

Last year this college ran a program to see if disadvantaged students, who received a college education, could make it in college. According to Everett Chandler, dean of students, the program was a success.

Of the 30 students brought to this campus, 25 are still in college and two went to other campuses. Having 16 of the 20 students still in school was according to Chandler, “a fine record.”

Chandler was quick to bring up the fact that the students did not have trouble with grades the majority did well. The students were totally financed in their first year in college by money received from the Economic Opportunity Grant and the National Defense Educational Act Loan.

Last year the students were housed on campus with white roommates. This year approximately 10 students returned to campus housing. Chandler commented that those who chose to live in the dorm were not racists, but differences in personality. The same kind of thing that happens when people are put together in any kind of housing situation.”

The program’s biggest problem was in finding tutors. “We underestimated the difficulty of getting tutorial help. This is a problem we really need to work on,” Chandler commented. With the program expanding, more tutors will be needed in the fields of mathematics and communications skills.

This year 21 students have been added to the program, bringing the total number to 36.

The main problem with the addition of new students was money. The number of new students that could be admitted under the program was not known until the middle of July, Chandler said.

“We really don’t want to give anybody encouragement to come unless we can cover the financing. We think it would be most unfortunate to bring somebody in and dump them,” Chandler continued. “Anybody we bring in we want to make sure that the first year they are totally financed.”

Chandler felt this first year has provided a “good base to make a good steady expansion of the program.” Next year he hopes the program will be at least doubled.
You've Got To Be Fickle

Columnists unite to design Rose Parade float

by TIM DOLAN and JOHN DREXLER

Due to strong common interests—both cyphers, sick of college, and graduating soon—said columnists have merged. The resultant product favored by the authors of "The Fickle Papers" and "You've Got To Be Kissed" is called "You've Got To Be Fickle On Friday, November 14, 1989—Page 3"

Spinner" columnists have merged. Where both cynics, sick of college, shocked literary talents, John Flinterland, author of "Fitch On Friday" wasn't present. We regret not being able to produce a "You've Got To Be Fickle On Friday."

Anyway. It occurred to the two of us as we were scuttling flies in the warmth with old Paul Kreage section posters that it might be difficult for the powers that be to think up suitable themes for the float that the Cal Poly Colleges hold for the annual Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Drug speaker set Monday

The author of the nationally acclaimed research paper entitled "Teenage Drug Abuse: A Major Bored Crisis" will be on campus next Monday.

State Assemblyman William "Bill" Cambell will speak at 7:30 in the Agriculture Auditorium and will be sponsored by the California College Republicans on this campus.

Cambell will also be present at Architecture seminars Monday morning, he is the chairman of the legislators committee on Urban Affairs.

Cambell will attend a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the Motel Inn. Campbell's speech Monday night is open to the public.

The first idea that came to our minds (?) was to suggest a College Education Float. This float would be designed to complete the parade route in four years. Aside from being original, it would eliminate the need for creative thinking for the next three parades.

Then, there could be the SAC Float. We fail to describe the SAC Float completely since SAC members aren't even sure themselves. This float would depict a group of students being crushed beneath a gigantic copy of the ASI code book.

Following in our repertoire of creative ideas comes the Administration Building Float which would be shown as a gargantuan mass of revolving gears, levels, and pulleys. This float is also functional in that it can ticket other floats for illegal parking and blocking the parade route.

Then there's the Archie Float. This float could be characterized by its inability to fall apart in the middle of the parade route due to a slip shod construction as it started the night before it was due. It carries a huge blood shot eyeball and a loud speaker that blares "Boy, do we archies have it tough!"

Another possibility is the Student Government Float. This float is designed in the form of the Temporary College Union. It has a group of students pushing it one way from the front, another way from the back, another way from the side, and another way from the other side. In effect, it uses a lot of energy, but goes nowhere.

Coming up near the end of the parade is the Cafeteria Float which features a replica of a coffee urn which begat the sign, written in old coffee grounds, "Don't laugh, someday you may be old and weak."

Last and very probably least is the College Union Float. We won't say much about the College Union Float because it would cost too much and wouldn't be finished on time anyway.

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Home Ec association hosts meeting

The Annual Fall Conference of the Southern California Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association will be held on campus tomorrow.

The American Home Economics Association, world's largest professional organization for home economists, is promoting its goals of community and professional orientation with this year's theme of "Building Blocks of Child Development."

Lynette Allen, chairman of the Southern California Student Member Section, will welcome AHEA student members from throughout the state at a 10:30 a.m. coffee hour.

The program will include three guest speakers from the area of Child Development.

Miss Angi Wai, instructor of Child Development here, will speak on "Who Speaks for Children?" Bruce Tjaden, campus pastor and instructor, will speak at the noon luncheon. Also scheduled to speak is a specialist from the Headstart program who will speak on "The Impact of Headstart on Children and Families."

Registration fee for the program is 50 cents and the cost of the lunchen in $3. Interested persons are asked to contact Karen Guebel or Betty Boster in the Home Economics Department.

Spaghetti feed set

The Student Architect Wives Club is sponsoring a spaghetti and casserole feed at the New I Club tomorrow from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The meal costs $1.35 per person, including seconds and tickets may be purchased from any Architecture wife or at the door. For further information contact Diana Crawford at 864-3161.

"Easy Rider" review

by DALE KERN
Staff Writer

"All he wanted was to be free." Freedom he sought and freedom he found. But the freedom that the "Easy Rider" finds is not what you might call freedom.

"Easy Rider" takes a shot at "telling it like it is." The shot is right on target.

Most of America's hip youth can identify with the characters Captain America and Billy portrayed by Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper. They have a lot to say about the blind prejudice that the long-haired youth of today is heir to. Unfortunately many might overlook the obviously dangerous faults of these two characters, and will instead, identify only with the injustices that they suffer.

Jack Nicholson, as a lawyer with a drinking problem, gives the best performance in the movie. In his comparatively few lines he says more about the way things are and why, than anyone else in the movie.

Besides the searing social comment, this movie contains some of the most beautiful photographic shots of America ever used in a movie.

"Easy Rider" will be in town on Nov. 19. See it. Once you've seen it you will find it hard to view the problems of today in the same light.

You may go in expecting to be enlightened, but you'll more than likely walk out in the most enlightened darkness imaginable.

LOVE FOR SALE

Christmas is on its way, so give your girl or guy something worth to love while you're apart for vacation.

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The tale of the minor miner

Once upon a time there was a young miner named Olaf. He couldn't be considered a major miner, having only a very small gold mine with one ore car and a single track.

Although his mine was small, he mined a considerable amount of gold, which he hid under his bed. Soon, however, his hiding place became apparent: his bed stood four feet off the floor on a pile of gold nuggets.

One day one of his brothers said to Olaf, "Hey, Olaf, why don't you put your gold in some safer place? Like Security Pacific Bank."

"Nope," said Olaf.

"You'll earn interest," said Olaf.

"You can even open a checking account there."

"Nope," said Olaf.

Olaf's brother shrugged his shoulders and went off to polish a tarnished silver mine.

The next morning Olaf awoke to find his gold gone. Tiny elf tracks led from his ex-pile of gold to the woods. If only he had listened to his brother, he wouldn't still be pushing that ore car up and down that track.

But then, as everyone knows, you can't tell anything to a kid with a one track mind.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK.
Chamber music concert features three pianos

Yesterday the campus Chamber Orchestra gave its first College Hall Concert of the season.

The group had formerly been known as the Little Symphony, but Clifton Swanston, conductor of the group, had changed its name so that they could perform the chamber music that is left almost untouched by the larger symphonies.

Yesterday’s concert marked another landmark in the Music Department besides the first concert of the new group, a performance by three pianos.

This is a rare occurrence indeed as the extra piano had to be shipped up last week from Los Angeles. These three pianos were brought on stage and surrounded the conductor in a very beautiful melody by Mozart, “Concerto for Three Pianos, K. 242,” which was composed in 1778.

Mozart wrote the piece for the Countess Lordoron, and her two daughters, who were both students of Mozart at the time.

It is a rich, delicately balanced piece of music that waives back and forth between piano solos, duets and trios.

Also included on the performance were “Valse Triste” by Sibelius and “Rumanian Folk Dances” by Bartok.

“Valse Triste” is a soft soothing piece of music that brings out all of the rich, smooth qualities of the chamber orchestra. While in deep contrast, the piece by Bartok is a light, airy piece that strongly shows its Slavic Background.

This program will again be performed tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m., with one slight change. Hayden’s “Symphony No. 13 in D Major” will be added. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Stress found in awakening

GETTING UP. Does the sound of your alarm going off at 7 a.m. send a chill up your spine? Do you often feel like having the blasted clock through the nearest window, then feel like rolling over and going back to dreamland?

Many of us feel very guilty about not being able to hop right out of bed in the morning.

According to psychologists, the act of getting out of bed actually causes measurable stress and can even bring on mental breakdown.

Dr. D. O. Hebb, professor of psychology at McGill University, in Montreal, points out that "with the right kind of stress applied long enough" anyone would break down.

In a recent article in Psychology Today, Dr. Hebb stated that "in the case of the person who apparently breaks down spontaneously, it is well to remember that everyday life involves a great deal of stress.

A great deal of stress is getting out of bed in the morning. It sends the adrenal cortical hormones in the bloodstream way up.”

Science has, at last, verified our own observations. Getting out of bed in the morning is hard on a person. The getting-up syndrome, it appears, is common to us all. It is a part of our biology.

Just imagine what getting up in order to take an exam does to your body chemistry. Can’t you just feel your adrenal cortical hormones rising at the mere thought?

Barbeque slated

Tomorrow, a chicken barbecue will be sponsored by the Soil Science Club. It will start at 11 a.m. at Cuesta Park.

Members and their guests are invited. Admission will be $1.25 per person.

Three archie students open new art gallery

Gaylord Galleries, a newly formed business operated by Kirk Stathes, Jon Jannotta and Barry Stone, three architectural students, will hold an art sale during the grand opening of their gallery in conjunction with Rose Lee Imports at number five Mission Mall.

On sale and on display will be paintings, pottery, metal works and other creative objects made by students.

According to Stathes, it is the intent of Gaylord Galleries to be more than just another business in town, but rather a business that is interested in emphasizing the natural beauty of San Luis Obispo and in particular the areas surrounding the creek.

Help “Bring It Together” by attending the grand opening of Gaylord Galleries tomorrow, said Stathes.
Mustangs host Gauchos Saturday

Recapturing their winning combination is the assignment facing coach Joe Harper's gridiron crew as they prepare to meet the UCSB Gauchos. Kickoff time is set for 1:30, Saturday at Mustang Stadium.

It will be the 33rd meeting for the two schools. Poly possesses a 19-11 edge in the series. One contest ended in a tie. The Mustangs will be seeking their fourth consecutive win over their foe. Last year the local eleven won by a 24-14 score. The last time that UCSB beat the Mustangs was in 1966, 30-6.

The Mustangs hope to snap a two-game losing streak while the

Colts end season; an impressive win

After losing their first three games, the Poly Colts of coach Tom Lee came back to win three straight and gain a forfeit to turn in a 4-3 win over San Fernando Valley State Pickers and the Pomona Poly Broncos.

Their first win came last Friday when the UCSB Gauccho freshman team couldn't find enough men to field a team. Quarterback Clancy Smith threw for two touchdowns and Mike Aron made good the conversion points after each touchdown.

The only other score in the game came in the second quarter when Mike Williams counted on a 46 yard scamper. The hold time score was held retracted.

UCSB are looking for their second straight win. Coach Joe Harper has this to say about this week's opponents, "UCSB has changed from the beginning of the year because of some injuries. We think they've made the personnel adjustments very well as was demonstrated last week against Cal. State L. A. Jim Curtice may be the best all-around quarterback we've faced all year."

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Runners go to nationals

Coach Dick Purcell and seven cross country men will travel to Wheaton, Ill., this weekend to compete in the 1969 NCAA college division championship.

This year's competition promises to be tough as a record number of over 500 runners representing between 50 and 70 schools will compete.

Fencers slash way to honors in meet

The men's fencing team piled up the most points scored in a National Basketball Association game ever, 64, against Minneapolis.

The most points scored in a game were 173 by the Boston Celtics, Feb. 27, 1959, in a game against Minneapolis.

The championship seems destined for the west coast this year. The Mustangs top competition will come from Chico State and U.C. Davis. According to Purcell, "We have a real good chance of winning. We have faced a lot of tougher people already this year."

The last time the Mustangs competed in the championships was three years ago when they finished 22nd. Purcell stated, "That's the reason we haven't gone since, we didn't think we had the teams to do it."

Eddie Cadena, one of the teams top runners was hurt and will not be able to compete in the meet. Picking up the slack for Cadena will be Mathias Michael.

"Michael" stated Purcell, "I felt I could do it all along. But he has had a broken jaw and has only been able to practice for two weeks."

Horsmen ride to victory in Tucson

Taking two firsts and a third, Tom Ferguson won the All-Round Championship at the Tucson Rodeo last weekend. In winning the championship he helped the Mustangs gain their second NRA rodeo victory of the season.

Ferguson grabbed a first place in both calf roping and ribbon roping. He then added a third in bulldogging to clinch the championship with 317 points.

With 333 points, Poly's men outscored second place Mesa Community College, 307.5 points, and third place Arizona State University, 178.8 points to capture their second win of the season.

Sharon Meffan brought home the honors for the women, as she won her first All-Round Championship of the season.

A third in the goat tying and a third in the breakaway roping for 137 points total.

Donna Carter was the only other girl from Poly to break into the win column. She took a third in the goat tying event.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The most points scored in a National Basketball Association game were 173 by the Boston Celtics, Feb. 27, 1969, in a game against Minneapolis.

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