Queen finalists chosen

Homecoming will be celebrated this year with such events as a dance, a major entertainment concert, tricycle races, a parade, and a football game between the Mustangs and the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State.

The crowning of a queen of the festivities will also be on the agenda. The five Homecoming queen finalists were selected Thursday night; they are:

Bonny Brewer, a junior from Salinas majoring in Home Economics. She's sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

Jan Carlson, from Cucamonga; Jane Garlinger, a sophomore from Salinas; Bonny Brewer, who also is from Salinas; and Carol Taylor from Madera.

The concert during Homecoming will feature Smith, a contemporary music group of national fame who will present their own flavor of country-rock music. Smith gained national recognition in 1968 with a single recording of "Baby, It's You," which sold a million copies.

The concert will be staged in the Men's Gym on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Temporary College Union the week of October 15-23. The price will be $3.50 for students and staff and $4.00 for all others.

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Under the direction of Mr. Ray Boche, Computer Center personnel have developed a course request survey, which will hopefully eliminate the problems of too many students for too few class sections.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, students are being asked to report to their advisors during college hour. Each student will be given an IBM card and asked to list courses they will want to enroll in during winter quarter. The cards will be collected and processed by the computer center, and each department head will be given the results of the survey. The survey will show many students are planning to take what classes, so that department heads will know how many sections of a particular class will be needed to meet the demand.

If all students complete the survey as best they can, and the department heads use the survey when scheduling classes, there should be very few problems with closing classes next quarter.

Don Coats, associate dean of educational services, stated, "If we found that, say, 50 students wanted a class in Journalism 202, they could plan for enough sections to handle the load." Up until this time, the classes were planned by how many students had enrolled in a class the last time, figured in with anticipated growth, and a figure was arrived at. Unfortunately, this system could not take into account all the students that had tried to enroll and could not because the class was already closed.

Dean Coats went on to say that ultimately, all scheduling and registration might be done by computer, and that this is the first step. Computer registration could be a reality right now except for one factor; the students would have no choice of either instructor or the class hour.

The college is aware of the problems of our present system of registration ... what we are trying to do is set more student input," stated Coats. "This is an attempt to schedule for the students the classes they really need.

So all students are advised to do their part next Thursday during college hour. The survey will be worth only what the students put into it.

Registration by computer?
Dear Editor,

I want to thank R.D. Seymour for his effective but emotional reply concerning farmers and unions. Apparently, I am just a dumb aggie who has no right to fight for what he believes.

I also want to thank this prejudiced Mustang Daily. It appears that this paper gave unlimited space to Mr. Seymour's letter, whereas my shorter paragraph had a whole paragraph, statement, and title cut out. Something is rotten and it is not in Denmark.

Unfortunately, Mr. Seymour is guilty of using the same tactics as those he accused me of using. His statements were the most naive, misinformed, and prejudiced ever conceived. He stated his ignorance as facts. It is evident that if Mr. Seymour had ever read both the Teamster and UFWOC contracts he would know why the growers signed with the Teamsters. The UFWOC contract simply placed too many restrictions on management.

Chaves does not have the support of the farm workers.

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LETTERS
Chavez not supported
Sports rebuttal

Have you ever wondered why it took five years to unionise the grapes, or why after a month strike against the Teamsters he must resort to a boycott? Have you ever wondered why UFWOC does not let the workers vote on unionisation? He does not have their support. Why would you suppose a man and his goons who harass you and threaten to destroy your personal property and life, probably not. I have in possession a copy of 40 different signed accounts of the harassment techniques used by UFWOC goons on farm workers.

The housing question is a problem which should be clarified. There are two major types of housing, (1) housing for permanent workers and (2) housing for migrant workers.

Housing for permanent workers is much the same as for non-farm people. Some workers own their homes in town or rent. Some live in grove provided homes which are not any more substandard than much of the housing in San Luis Obispo.

Migrant housing is provided by growers, labor contractors, and ordinary citizens. This housing is often in the form of a so called camp or cottage complex. Each year these camps are inspected by governmental officers and must be spotless. Each year, after the migrants leave, the growers must clean up what can literally be termed a stinking mess. This stinking mess caused by the farm workers is what gets the publicity.

Since I want this letter to be published in its entirety I must close now. I prefer my lettuce to be unbranded by the black eagle of death.

J. Shaw

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Ecology forum held

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Incumbent Assemblyman Ketchum, who represents the San
Luis and Kern County, is the
author of the California Burning
Bill, which regulates trash
burning in California. He believes
that the fight against pollution
should be based on "fact not
fancy or emotion."

His opponent for the 5th
district, Berrigan from Bakers-
field, said that his city has a
reputation for being the 5th
dreaste city in the union, and if
the 5th district seat were his he
would do his best to eliminate this
tuation.

In his representation of
Assemblyman MacGillvray, Tim
Terry outlined his support of Bill
150 which was the only bill that
restricted legislation against oil
drilling in the Santa Barbara
Channel.

Ken Palmer, MacGillvray's
opponent for the 5th Assembly
seat said that in the year of the
dog, this should be the best
time to combat such things as off
shore drilling, unsightly power plants,
public in-access to the beach and
pollution of rapid transit.

In response to a question
directed to Murphy asking what
his stand was on the new SET
Program (Superscan Transport-
port), Baily stated that Murphy is
for this program because it is a
quiet and more efficient form of
air transportation and it will not
effect weather conditions in the
upper atmosphere. "SET will be
a most vital element in that
regard," said Baily.

In a question regarding
damning of water ways for
ecological purposes, Assem-
blman Ketchum stated that we
must find some reasonable
alternative or everyone will be
riding bikes...

In the same respect, when
asked about the technical ad-
vancements in combating
pollution, Riordan said, "The
first step is to try to avoid further
pollution and just work with
the technology we can."

In a question directed to
Foster on the immigration policy of this
population he said, "I wouldn't be
as strong on this as birth-control
semination as a check to over-
population.

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envelopes, and on club newsletters,
handbills, etc.

In the wake of the recent
controversy about the origins of the
peace symbol, the TYPIT
division would like to set the
record straight. In spite of John
Birch Society charges that the
symbol is really an upside-down
broken cross, an anti-Christ
witch's foot, or a Communist
inspired device based on any
early symbol that represented
the devil's eye, the origin was
rather prosaic, and thoroughly
British.

It was first seen being used by
British pacifists in their Easter
"ban the bomb" march to prevent
Britians involvement with
nuclear weapons. Although it is
now known as the "peace symbo-
", it more accurately is a
nuclear disarmament symbol.

Mailboxes are available

Students interested in a per-
mament address on campus are
now able to rent a mailbox in the
International Lounge.

These are the same boxes that
were formerly in use in the old
Campus Post Office until late last
year. That building is currently
being used as an architecture lab.

Students interested in these
boxes should contact Abed
Baabaki at the International
Lounge, located at the north end
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Mustangs clobber toothless Wildcats

Lady luck did not smile on the Wolf Pack from Reno, Nevada last Saturday night as their wheel of fortune landed them a 36-0 defeat at the hands of the Mustangs.

It wasn't an easy defeat, either. The last three games have been won in the first quarter of play. In comparison, the score at the half was only 7-0.

True, the first touchdown came early in the first quarter. Don Milan ran a keeper 34 yards for early In the first quarter. Don downs, six for each aide, but no recovery it on the Nevada 34.

The two teams then began to march up and down the field, each taking a crack at a touchdown, each failing. During the second quarter there were 12 first downs, six for each side, but no one could get the ball in the endzone.

It was clear at halftime the Mustangs were staging a running game, having accumulated 177 yards to Nevada's 80. On the passing side of the board, it was Nevada 189 yards to the Mustangs 36. The rest of the figures were so much alike, it was uncanny. Both teams had 10 first downs, 1 fumble lost, and 30 yards in penalties.

Another touchdown came the Mustangs' way when Joe Nigos captured his first TD of the season. Tailback Nigos took the handoff and scampered 40 yards for the six points. There was 7:12 left in the quarter.

The one danger to running a passing game as Nevada found out, is the likelihood of interceptions. An interception by Rick Wegs set up the Mustangs' next TD, and three first downs later Darryl Thomass pushed the score up six more points.

Tommy Valis kicked off, and defensive back Terry Roselli recovered for the Mustangs on the Nevada 34. Don Milan passed to Mike Amos in the end zone for a TD. It took a whole five seconds, on the clock, from PAT to PAT.

So what if our defensive ends were playing like halfbacks, it got the Mustangs a touchdown in the middle of the final quarter. It seems Cal Clack, defensive end intercepted a punt fake intended for Nevada, and kept right on going, 64 yards, for the TD.

Jon Silverman was kept quite busy during the contest, by Nevada defender Hardaway. "They really were tough," Silverman commented on the Wolf Pack.

Coach Joe Harper, after leading his team to their fourth victory, agreed completely. "We were scared going into this game. We were scared going into this game. They are by far, the best team we've played yet." Harper said.

It seemed as though the Nevada defense began to crumble after the half, eventhough they outweighed the Mustangs tremendously. "The Nevada defense was just run down," Harper explained, "the guys just kept at it, and that's what was necessary to win."

Darryl Thomas lead the rushing category with a net of 186 yards and one TD. Right behind him, Joe Nigos brought in 123 yards and one TD.

"They played a good game, but Fresno is a better team than Nevada and we're going to have to be that much better." Harper concluded.

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Soccer players awarded funds

Attention Soccer players: Funds have finally been allocated for the formation of a Mustang Soccer team. A coach has been selected and a tentative schedule, including UCLA, USCB, and others has been fixed.

There will be a meeting of all prospective players Monday night at 5:30 in room 219 of the Mesa Gym. It is imperative that all those wishing to play soccer attend.

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