Miss Black takes title

The Black Heritage Queen Contest was held in the College Theater. After the traditional presentation of candidates, the talent competition, and the fashion contest, Miss Brenda Black emerged as the Black Queen. Miss Black, 21, a junior in business administration, was born in Ore City, Texas, and raised in Watts. She attended Jordon High School (L.A.), and was a runner-up in the queen pageant there.

"When they announced my name," said Miss Black, "I was really happy! I would like to thank the BMI and all my family and friends for making it worthwhile for me to win this award."

First runner-up in the contest was also a candidate, Miss Patricia Fletcher took second runner-up honors.

Black heroine feted

by Sandra Dotson

Many women have lived and died, both Black and white, but there has never been another one like Harriet Tubman.

There was no other quite as valiant or cunning as she. After escaping from slavery, she told her plan for escape and freed more than 300 Black men and women to freedom. She served as nurse and agent for the Union Army during the Civil War. She is indeed one of the greatest women in history.

Harriet was born a slave in Dorchester County, Md., around 1822. As a child, she saw many slaves beaten and was often beaten herself. At the age of 16, Harriet decided to escape to freedom.

A young slave was about to be beaten and Harriet was asked to tie him up. She refused to do so. The overseer was upset and decided to punish her. The boy decided to run away and Harriet had to escape. The overseer picked up a heavy weight and threatened to throw it at the young man, but Harriet jumped in the way to protect the boy and was hit in the head. She was badly wounded, and unable to work again for a year. Harriet's injury left her with a condition that would last the rest of her life.

When she began to work again, she became so strong that even the men were amazed by her strength.

Several years later, Harriet heard that she and her brothers were going to be sold. That night she decided she was no longer going to be a slave. She told her brothers her plan for escape and they decided to go with her. After escaping from slavery, she led over 300 other people to freedom. She was able to take her family and friends to Canada. Altogether, Harriet made 18 trips to the South.

Harriet was never caught—she was too wily! At one time there was a $40,000 reward for her capture. When she died in Auburn, N.Y., in 1913, she was left to her people in Canada. Altogether, Harriet had 18 trips to the South, liberating 40,000 people. She died on March 10, 1913. Life was much better for her family and others.

Social ills seen

An interdisciplinary approach to the problem of job discrimination and society will be featured in an experimental course to be offered in the spring quarter.

Physical 471, Science and Society, will be divided into five two-week sections. The first four sections will be taught by representatives of the philosophy, physics, chemistry, and biology departments. The curriculum for the fifth section will be chosen by the students.

The course will cover topics on pollution, the ABM, atomic energy, drugs, and population from a strictly neutral standpoint.

The course requirement is easier standing in biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science, or engineering.

Miss Black was the winner of the Black Queen Contest held Sunday in the College Theater.

Queen hopefuls meet judges

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and President Kenney,"

With these words farm management major and Master of Ceremonies Rich Giacomini opened the 39th annual Poly Royal Queen Pageant last Friday night in the college Theater.

Five finalists, including Paula Harper, Diane Reth, Linda Swanson, Sandy Burnham, and Julie Ayres, were picked from a field of 13 contestants.

Paula Harper is majoring in business administration with a major in business administration. She is sponsored by CAHPER, the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and aims to go into teaching. Miss Harper is 21 years old and from San Mateo and lists physics, chemistry, and biology departments. The 21-year-old native Californian is sponsored by Boots and Spurrs and is interested in golf and sewing.

The other girls were judged on personality, poise, and appearance by seven judges representing the college and the community.

The judges were: Dave Wright, general superintendent for Poly Royal 1971; Mrs. Anne Lovetelli of Leisure Arts; Assistant Dean of Students, Bob Timone; Jim Moyer of Jim's Camera; Dave Garth, KKTV news director; All Pres. Paul Banks; and Diane Britton from Campus Coffee House.

The judges debated, Joe Zane, architecture student and part-time performer, played his guitar and sang such well-known tunes as "A High Flying Bird," "Maria," "Woodstock," "Greensleeves," "The Last Thing on My Mind," and "Motherless Child." Zane has played in the San Bernardino area and at the Cigar Factory and Sunday's Campus Coffee House.

The 1971 Poly Royal Queen will be chosen next week by student body elections on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18-19.

The winner will be announced at a College Hour dance planned for Feb. 18, according to Larry Hopen, chairman of the Pageant activities.

The Poly Royal Queen must be a senior coed with a GPA of 3.75 or better. She will reign starting after the elections to promote Poly Royal through the April 25 festivities.

Five finalists were chosen to compete for Poly Royal Queen during the pageant last Friday night. Shown left to right, the girls are, Linda Swanson, Sandy Burnham, Paula Harper, Diane Reth, and Julie Ayres.
Hi-Mountain Destructo
Editor
On Feb. 14, a test of endurance will be applied to everyone else except a small (10%) minority of motorists reduce their speed on the National Forest. The rest of the 91st time to stand by and endure the Hi-Mountain Destructo. The competitors will come from throughout the United States and some from Arizona and Nevada to our recreation land to open new council on "hills that call". The mountain will be built on a spot adjacent to the college and its name will be called "That Girl", "I'm a Man", and "Sonny".
Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Women's Glee in concert
Music with an International flavor will be combined with the music of contemporary American composers in a College Hour Concert this Thursday featuring the Women's Glee Club and the Collegians stage band.

Announcements
CONSIDER ABRAHAM Handel's four movements and his "Lament of Jeremiah". It will appear on April 17 and feature the Collegians, a 19-piece group which specializes in "big band" arrangements, and "Look at That Girl," "I'm a Man," and "Sonny." Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Barkley Moore, the longest serving volunteer in the history of the Peace Corps will be present with the other representatives including the permanent Peace Corps representative on campus.

Corps raps
made up of returning Peace Corps volunteers and nationals from all over the world that is serving, will be available to discuss new programs which start in the fall. Information on current conditions and what the Peace Corps experience is really like will cheerfully be answered at any one of five locations on campus:

1) Agriculture Building
2) A A & E, Building
3) Architecture Hall
4) Snack Bar
5) Peace Corps Office in Room 107, Administration Building

There will be a film on the Peace Corps and the Peace Corps in developing countries in Room 311, Agriculture Building on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 1:30-3 p.m.

Barclay Moore, the longest serving volunteer in the history of the Peace Corps, will be present with the other representatives including the permanent Peace Corps representative on campus.

Applications are available at all five of the above locations and must be submitted by March # for summer 1971 training programs.

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Receiving standing ovations all
the way, the Muir Hall
Muckamuck Marching Kasoo
Band took two first place awards
in the 25th Annual Pismo Beach
Clam Festival Parade.

The 75 member band, led by
Fred Culp, took first place honors
in both special and novelty
categories. “We are very excited
about our success at Pismo,”
said Randy Donant, Muir Hall
head resident.

Being this college’s only
representative in the annual
event, the kasoo band climax
its performance by doing a
version of “The Battle Hymn of
the Republic” before the
reviewing stand. The last half of
the performance saw each band
member wave miniature
American flags. “This was really
a successful part of our per­
formance,” said Donant. “One of
the judges was laughing so hard
he was crying.”

During the entire length of the
parade, unicyclists Tom Dutton
and Del Boardman rode between
the rows and weaved among the
musician. The antics of those
two riders enabled the
Muckamucks to pick up the
second of their two first place
trophies.

“Quite a few people told us that
we were the best entry in the
parade,” said Donant, “and we
are happy we were so well ac­
cepted. We had a lot of fun and
we are glad we were able to
entertain all of those people so
successfully.”

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Matmen trap Michigan, Illinois

A possible higher national ranking awaits the Mustang wrestlers after returning from a successful roadtrip to the Midwest, and after defeating Michigan State and Northern Illinois.

After tying the University of Michigan, the wrestlers moved on to defeat the number-two ranked team in the nation, Michigan State. The Mustangs built up a large lead but had to hold on to salvage the 13-14 victory.

Gary McBride started the Mustangs off with a loss against the Spartans.

Basketballers nip USD

Law Jackson scored 14 points as the Mustang basketball team earned its sixth straight victory by splitting the University of San Diego 60-57 Saturday.

The non-conference triumph boosted the Mustang's season record to 15-3. In the California Collegiate Athletic Association, they are 6-1, and share first place with San Fernando Valley State College.

Jackson made good on 13 of 20 shots from the floor and was perfect on a single try at the free throw line...Billy Jackson supported the scoring with 20 points and Bob Jennings added 12.

Ernie Wheeler's frosh team built up a large lead but had to hold on to salvage the 13-14 victory.

Lee Torre was involved in a wild bout with the Spartan's Dave Hrelak. Torre emerged the victor by recording a 14-4 decision.

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