Spanish dance master to appear on campus

by DEBBIE PIEDRAFITA

"There is no reason why an educational experience cannot be lively, stimulating and certainly enjoyable," says Jose Greco, the well-recognized master of Spanish dance.

Greco, with his dancing partner Maria Lora, and his musician, is conducting a lecture-demonstration-recital program 8 p.m. Friday in Chumash Auditorium. Admission to the Friday evening lecture-demonstration-recital program is free, but tickets are being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee for $2 for students and $3.50 for the general public.

In the program, Grace will discuss and demonstrate Miss Lora with the various dance techniques and characteristics of the provinces of Spain.

Spanish dance is "true and very alive in our modern world, the only classic dance form to survive through the centuries. The survival of Spanish dance is written in the character and history of the Spanish people. Everyone dances in Spain. It is organic and essential," claims Greco.

The cloak of the broma, the drum of the tambor, the splash of petalitos and the click of castaneas are characteristic of the homespun Spanish character which expresses the enthusiasm of the gypsy influence.

Since his introduction to Spanish dance when he was a child, Greco has become the undisputed master of the dance. His success and fame was not only immediate, and he has returned on annual concert tours.

Bob Haldeman director of direct dispensation of funds contributed for the President's re-election.

The White House radio broadcasts between now and election day, Nixon said, "will be to support a vote on Proposition A."

In June primary elections.

Future KCPR shows to be tape recorded

All future KCPR talk shows will be taped and followed by the campus radio's "University Forum" presentation, Oct. 19.

"University Forum" is an hour long audience participation show during which KCPR's Robin Baggett and Danny Johnson talk with listeners by telephone.

During Thursday night's show, two callers went beyond what station officials felt to be a normal expression of their views. In a discussion of the Marijuana Initiative two callers argued that the President's re-election was a normal expression of their views.

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Robin Baggett, ASI president and Ptgi I Thundiy, Oslobai H, 1171 went hlUess In five trips to the university president over his WM cap and tantalising flutter ball three or four Innings of work. He resulted In a tie between Registrar Oerald Punches and dare pitch better than his boss. Sorry, Robin. I tell It like It An objective source credit's — PAUL SIMON A blend of pure orange super secret powder We also have Tocos, corn Dogs A FIs Hamburgers, Hot Dogs UNIVERSITY SQUARE The __ Sizes: 40-46 ftlPRIlHINBI DIVILIIHLV $28.00 load
Dorms on the decline

ROBIN BAGGETT

Maybe Cal Poly could use a Phase IV Beef.

During the highly-contested student body election of 1972 one issue that was agreed upon by all candidates was that of "dorm reform." This problem is unique at Cal Poly but also with campuses throughout the nation. Evidence of the critical situation is the number of room vacancies. According to the County Aviation Plan, Cal Poly has more dorms to come. It is likely a lot more dorms will close in the future.

I believe that it is the changing attitude of today's students that is the blame in dormitory vacancies. Students desire to combine a way of life with school and not letting the school be the way of life. People are searching for individuality.

In an attempt to keep students living in dorms, school may install security and administrative facilities. Cal Poly and State University have turned Tenaya Hall with a possibility of 207 residents into administrative and security facilities. Cal Poly has more dorms to come. It is likely a lot more dorms will close in the future.

Proposition A...

(continued from page 1)

expand, so would Swift Air. He cited the County Aviation Plan, do not want jetba because they do not want to move, and also with the unique at Cal Poly but also with campuses throughout the nation. Evidence of the critical situation is the number of room vacancies. According to the County Aviation Plan, Cal Poly has more dorms to come. It is likely a lot more dorms will close in the future.

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Coordinator named to elect
Robert Nimmo

Miss Jan Christensen, a journalism major, was named today as the campus coordinator of the committee to elect Bob Nimmo in the State Assembly from the 9th district.

Active in numerous campus activities, including the Young Voters For The President, Jan also serves on the editorial staff of El Mustang, the campus daily newspaper.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brunell Christensen, a pioneer ranching family of Madera county. Her father was named recently as state director of agriculture by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

She is urging fellow students to participate in the election process by studying the candidates as well as the issues in preparing to cast their ballots in the general election on Nov. 7th.

People in the Bridge
willing to talk, listen

Feeling empty inside? Are you searching for someone? something? Well, if you are, the Bridge Coffeehouse is willing to help.

"We don't have all the answers," says Ken Scott, coordinator of The Bridge, "but we're here to listen and talk and understand."

The Bridge is a malt shop happening which combines good music and refreshment with people and good conversation. It comes alive every Friday night from seven to midnight, in the Campus Christian Center, across the street and through the bushes from the Health Center.

"If you want to talk about sex, religion, politics, hangouts, or anything at all—just drop in, and take a load off your mind," says Scott. He goes on to say that "if people open up, let their defenses down, free them to find other people, and then maybe find themselves."

The Bridge is a Christian organization, but don't let that turn you off. "We want everybody, not just Christians," Scott says. He adds that in such an atmosphere, the topic of Christianity is bound to come up, but he likes to refer to The Bridge as a 'neutral ground on which to discuss Christianity with the campus and the community.'

"So it means that the Bridge is not a trap for evangelism. He says that if people relate with other people, then a natural progression of discussion happens. God is not the end result of the conversations. The whole thing is talking with people that share mutual problems and hangups and are willing to hear and care.

"We don't want to push Christ on people like some do," states Scott. "The decision to be a Christian is personal." He adds that "How God affects your life is your free decision. We won't cram it down anyone's throat."

The Bridge takes place under a relaxed atmosphere, with people free to come and go as they please.

Staff meetings are Tuesday nights at 7:30, at the Campus Christian Center, for those interested in getting in on the planning stages.

The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where. But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvasing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again.

And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 2 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on a already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work.

McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Government itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with $10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of $5 to $25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life.

McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millions ofaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern
Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

$ to pay for 50 phone calls to voters $ to pay for 250 phone calls to voters

$ to pay for 100 phone calls to voters $ (whatever you can give)

Name _____________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________
City _______ State _______ Zip _______

[If you are not a member, the following information is also needed for mailing purposes only and will be kept confidential.]

Occupation: ____________________________
Company: ____________________________
City & State: __________________________

[All contributions are accepted by McGovern for the general election on November 7th. Contributions of $100 and over are subject to the Internal Revenue Service regulations governing contributions for political campaigns.]

Authorized and paid for by the McGovern Campaign Committee.

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Authorized and paid for by the McGovern Campaign Committee.
Propositions are studied

Prop. 8

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment would permit the legislature, by a majority vote, to exempt from taxation, in whole or in part, air, water, and noise pollution control facilities from property taxation, with or without a declaration of local governments for taxes thereby lost.

A "No" vote, according to the legislative analyst, is a vote against granting this authority to the legislature.

Under the existing provisions of the constitution, the legislature may exempt personal property from property taxation only where the constitution specifically authorizes the exemption.

The legislature may exempt personal property, by a two-thirds vote, from property taxation only where the constitution specifically authorizes the exemption.

This measure would authorize the legislature by a majority vote, to exempt from taxation, in whole or in part, any air, water, or noise pollution control facility. Such facility would be defined to mean any device which removes air pollution, or reduces noise to governmental or private standards.

The legislature would be required to compensate local governments for revenue lost by reason of the measure's passage.

Proponents charge that the measure will "give a tax break to businesses which we consider necessary to our environment. All other taxpayers will be forced to pay for this big business tax relief." According to opponents, the measure is too broadly worded, and would provide exemption for items such as carpeting, educational milling, toilets, and air conditioners with filters. "It will not act as an incentive for business and industry to control their pollution...it is merely a giveaway for doing what the law requires in any case." But proponents charge that "these arguments are being used by the opposition to confuse the public regarding Proposition 8." Opponents argue that the measure is "required in order to guarantee the safety of California's school children." State Senator George W. Committee (10th District), State Superintendent of Public Instruction Winton Riles, and Assemblyman Leroy Greene (3rd District) are all in favor of the measure.

Proponents of the measure contend a "yes" vote on the measure will "allow California's school districts to continue to meet the legislative mandate that all school buildings built in the state 30 or more years ago be brought up to earthquake resistant standards. The children in many of these buildings will be housed in unsafe buildings." The opponent to the measure argues--"The issue is a simple one. More than 1,800 unsafe school buildings in California will have to be abandoned or made safe by mid-1979 if they are not brought up to earthquake resistant standards. The children in these buildings will be transported elsewhere, creating additional costs for them and their parents."

"We agree with Senator Bradley," the supporters went on. "But proponents of Proposition 8 only affect bond issues. Proposition 9, by taxing the passage of school bond issues, places such sole burden on the property tax since school bonds are 100 per cent repayable from the property tax."

"Proposition 5, which passed on the June 1979 ballot, provided funds from other than property tax sources--a fund of $3.50 million--to be matched in stipulated amounts from local resources, specifically for the replacement of earthquake prone school buildings."

Supporters of the measure disagree--"The issue is a simple one. More than 1,800 unsafe school buildings..."
Prop 9
(continued from page 5)

To say, "the state has made $800 million available to local schools, but that money is to be matched in stipulated amounts from local resources." The problem, of course, is that local school districts cannot qualify for the state's matching funds unless the district can vote its own bond funds.

The proponents say they are simply asking that in the situation where the lives and safety of school children are at stake, and only in that situation, the vote requirement for safe schools should be a simple majority.

Soccer retraction

Don't believe everything you read...

In a soccer feature article which appeared in the Homecoming edition of Mustang

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Homecoming proved to be a most successful day for Mary Wilson and Dale Majewsky. Both captured the high-point awards for their performance in the Cutting and Reining Club's Homecoming horse show.

Mary, riding Poly's Nick Neck, received the Intercollegiate high-point trophy, winning first place in both the English equitation and pleasure.

Dale, with Vive Honey, her Apalachee mare, won the Intercollegiate showmanship class; her high-point trophy, however, was awarded by her winnings in the "open" division. She acquired 19 points in open classes as well as 13 points for the Intercollegiate team.

Melinda Gill, riding both Tailor Queen and Be In Time, acquired 19 points for the team after winning both Western equitation and pleasure, and stock horse.

The last Intercollegiate class - trail - was won by Lydde Peck, riding her Arabella, Stahus.

The committee is now constructing the float at weekly "work parties". Approximately $15,000 worth of material is being put into this year's entry.

Cottrell says that working on the float is "a good way to meet people, a great cooperative effort between the school, and is fun especially on Jan. 1, speaking especially to those Cal Poly families who are thinking about sending their kids to the university.

Besides contributing to the float and getting a button, the purchaser will also be eligible to win a 10-speed bicycle donated by San Luis Obispo Transit Authority.

Ritchie expects to have two teams this year, the second team being for Rose float donations.

The University's horse show was a great success. Coach Ritchie is confident in the ability of returning players Vic Phee, and Mark Stindel. Each of these veterans are familiar with Mustang football greats and are now showing their skill on the rugby field as well.

The two other team members, Debbie Bugge, on Aim n' Fire, and Jari Tomson on Late Deal, acquired 13 points and 4 points respectively.

The University's horse show team revived the high-point plaque, having won every intercollegiate event. It was surely a most successful show.

Don't believe everything you read...

In a soccer feature article which appeared in the Homecoming edition of Mustang"
False economy: A threat to America's finest higher education system.

Can this happen to California's great universities and state colleges? Is it too late to reverse the trend?

Every UC, state and private university and college student knows that the present administration is diverting tax money to other purposes at the expense of higher education. As a matter of record, many departments have been reduced and, in some cases, entirely eliminated. President Hitch of UC confirms that many top faculty members have already fled to greener pastures. Governor Reagan likes to put the blame for campus unrest on the administration and faculty while, at the same time, making it impossible for them to operate effectively.

A positive reply. Now, those of voting age can answer in a positive way. You can protect the quality of your own education by supporting a reasonable and logical answer to the political games that threaten to destroy a great educational system. You can work for, and vote for Proposition 15, the State Pay Amendment, on November 7.

What's 15 all about? Proposition 15 is not one of the emotional, glamour issues on this year's ballot, but as a student, faculty member, or support service employee, it is of critical importance to you. Proposition 15 will see that faculty members, other college personnel, and 98,000 other state employees receive the same average pay as others doing similar work in private industry, or at comparable colleges and universities. Did you know that UC salaries now rank 76th in the United States when used to be among the top ten?

Takes politics off the payroll. Proposition 15 will remove politics from the state payroll once and for all. Recommendations for pay scales will follow study by skilled wage analysts—a scientific approach, not a meet cleaner approach. Finally, these recommendations will become part of the state budget, but still subject to legislative review and approval.

Ends walkout threat. Employee walkouts? That threat will be a thing of the past under Proposition 15. There will be no reason to walk. Salaries will be at parity. All other disputes will be settled by voluntary, binding arbitration, the method used by progressive labor-management across the nation. Talking is much better than walking.

You are all familiar with the history of collective bargaining in the American labor movement. After a long and bitter struggle in the 1930's, collective bargaining became a basic right enjoyed by millions of union members. Public employees in 21 other states and in many California cities and counties also have that right, but not California state employees. They will have their Magna Carta under Proposition 15.

Proposition 15 makes the state live up to its own commitment in Government Code Section 18850, calling for parity pay, and Gov. Reagan's own campaign pledge of 1966.

Does not raise taxes. Best of all, absolutely no tax increase is required by Proposition 15. The State General Fund now has an unappropriated surplus of more than $500 million—far in excess of the $75 million or less needed to take care of any and all adjustments in state pay levels.

Stop the destruction derby. Let's stop wrecking our state universities and colleges with cutbacks, pay slashes, and phony savings! Don't turn our campuses into intellectual deserts!

What you can do. Faculty and other campus personnel have endured this abusive treatment long enough. They were the most likely targets of a Governor looking for new ways to punish students. You can help to make your professors and other college employees first-class citizens again. You can help to return our universities and colleges to their former status.

To save our schools, retain our best professors, keep our colleges strong...

Vote YES on 15 State Pay Amendment Nov. 7

Californians for YES on 15

Officially endorsed by the Democratic Party of California
Bill Cosby once admitted he saw little in the spirit of cross country that appealed to him. He said:

"I could never figure out why anybody would want to run eight miles just to make themselves live up," Cosby further remarked that the reason there are never any spectators at the finish line in a cross country meet is due to the very thing.

The fact is, spectators are seldom found anywhere at cross country competition. Usually, the only race in a track meet, where everything that happens along the way is disregarded, is in the cross country courses are laid out through the sticks where it is unusual to find any form of animal life, let alone humans.

For those who like to run, the rewards must come from within, even if it's the mere satisfaction of knowing you did a good job. Cross country is not the place to be a spectator. "It is a game to be played out in the open, in which you don't have to be an outstanding performer with natural ability," Bridges said. "The name of the game is being number one at the finish line; the name of the game is doing your own thing, and doing it well."

Not so says Bridges. "Running takes total concentration. "It's a top movie looking around the scenery, he stops thinking about what he's doing and begins to fall back," Bridges said. "He doesn't know what happened, and probably is better for it."

Bridges has been striking his racket out a bit with another statement, but he said it first. "It's a sport for the frustrated athlete, who couldn't make it in something else. It doesn't require a specific skill, just a lot of determination and running. A runner has to be able to perform well without having the people in the stands. He has to be an introvert and a masochist."

The possibilities of making a success story along the line of a kid getting out of a quick, climbing out of his head and going out to win a race are nil. And the natural athlete who can party all night long and knock baseball to the centerfield wall the next morning would die in a pile in a cross country meet.

"There's just no such thing as a surprise runner in this sport," Bridges said flatly, "you've got to work out."

Some people have said that maybe running over hill and dale is really not all that bad. "Those runners see the most beautiful scenery along the beaches and in among the trees," the casual observers contend, "running cross country for time is like eating caviar for proteins."

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