Annual Home Concert to be staged this week

by STEVE KINSELL

This university, having no music majors, draws students that are in the Home Concert from different majors.

Some of the music department's students of 1968 are expected to present for Friday's performance said Davidson. All past alumni of the music department are invited to join the glee clubs in singing their songs.

The favorite song of the Men's Glee Club is a version of the 52nd Psalm, especially written for the Men's Glee Club by Douglas E. Davidson, son of the Music Department head," said Prasse.

This song will be conducted by Davidson during the concert.

There will be no theme to the music presented except for the variety, according to Davidson. The groups will alternate presenting songs and perform comedy skits between songs.

The event has traditionally drawn large crowds, selling out last year. Tickets are available on campus through the Music Department, or Stereo West. General admission is $1 for students and $1 for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Teacher evaluation will affect teachers starting this quarter

Teacher evaluations will be used in determining teacher promotions, retention and tenure, starting this quarter.

According to Pam Brown, member of the ad hoc committee on Teacher Evaluations, this will fulfill the last of the two original purposes of teacher evaluation. The other purpose was to help women's clubs to meet tonight

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Lybian airliner controversy still continues

Editor:
In reply to Mr. James Tyre's letter.

Dear Sir,

A Lybian jet airliner on a scheduled flight from Tripoli to Cairo loses its way, owing either to technical trouble or climatic conditions. Possibly at a speed of around 10 miles a minute it flies over Cairo, soon reaches the ceasefire line of the Suez Canal and then flies on above Ismailia. Below it are Israeli air defences and fighters on airfields. The Israeli claim and admit that for fifteen minutes they tried to radio the pilot and then fired warning shots at him from fighters sent up to intercept. Israel also admit that they meant harm to the plane. So they fired the plane down, killing several innocent people.

But from the evidence it appears that Ismailia have had no doubt about the civilian identity of the airliner. They never claim that it was a military aircraft. Moreover, if they were really monitoring its progress for 10 minutes they must by then have been able to see quite clearly that it contained no military threat.

There are accepted procedures which have been used quite often by modern forces for veering down jet airliners without such a tragic ending. If the airliner refused to comply with these procedures then that was an additional danger and not begin to justify the destruction of the plane.

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Volunteers needed to help crippled kids

Poly Goats not animals but off-road vehicle club

At first glance, many people might think that the Poly Goats are some of the FFA. The girls produced by the agriculture department. In reality, however, the Poly Goats are an off-the-road vehicle club from this campus whose main task is to try and upgrade the image of off-roaders. "Many people, especially environmentalists, do have a bad image of people with four-wheeldrive vehicles," said William O'Donnell, the club president. "They say, 'You're the guy going around taking up the hills with your buggy.'" O'Donnell maintains that teachers and students are against this behavior as going into restricted areas, but there is a "small minority" who do violate and it's those people who give the sport a 'bad name'."

The Sierra Club, among others, has been active in trying to further restrict the areas in which four-wheel-drive vehicles and dune buggies are allowed to go. Bill Foster, vice president of the Poly Goats, says that while he agrees with many of the Sierra Club's ideas on land use, he believes that the off-road enthusiasts are also entitled to their share of the land. "Of course you're going to realize that if you want to keep using the land you've got to try and preserve it," said Foster, "but off-road enthusiasts have the right to use the land, too."

While the Poly Goats are basically not a service organization, members of the group have used their vehicles in times of emergency. During the January flood, some members of the Goats helped to rescue a person with a broken leg in Perúmpo Canyon.

Several of the Goats are also members of the John Muir and Recreations team of the county Sheriff's Department. This unit got its start in 1946 when the sheriff called on the Goats to assist in a rescue operation in a web site south of the town. The Goats and other volunteers proved to be so helpful during this incident that they formed a permanent group that assists the Sheriff's Department whenever their services are needed.

The Goats make numerous trips to wilderness areas on weekends and during the summer breaks. These expeditions have included trips to Baja California, Death Valley, and the Pismo Beach dunes among other places.

The group currently consists of about 15 members with off-road vehicles, and others who don't own a vehicle but have an interest in the sport. The Goats meet on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the department's 60-minute room to discuss plans for the next outing.

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Netters repeat opener; Northridge tops league

The defending conference champion Mustang tennis team opened the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) competition over the weekend in the same fashion it did in 1973. The netters dropped a 4-1 decision to California State University at Bakersfield. Friday, the first of three round robin tournaments held at Northridge (the site was the same in 1971).

Northridge barely downed the remaining league foes to start the season with a 4-1 mark. California State University Fullerton, was the first to fall losing 6-4, Thursday. California State University, Bakersfield, was next, tumbling 6-4, and the University of California at Riverside rounded off the after-1971 Saturday.

Northridge stands alone at the top of the charts at 6-1; the Mustangs followed in second; and Bakersfield, Fullerton, and Riverside sat at the bottom. Cal Poly Pomona, the sixth member of the CCAA, did not field a team.

In the Northridge loss, the outcome was not decided until the final double match. The team score was evened at four places as Jim Martin and Roi Couch battled Northridge's Lascal Beyer and Gene Barr to a draw in the first two sets, 6-4, 7-6. The Mustang duo prevailed in the third frame, 6-4, to claim the team victory.

"The story behind our loss was the disappointing play of Harold Ertei," said Mustang head coach Ed Jorgensen. "He did not win a single match during the tournament and somewhat hampered our double play."

The next CCAA round robin is scheduled for here May 3-4 and the finals for Fullerton May 17-18. The Mustangs, now 16-4, will next see action at the Long Beach Classic Thursday through Saturday.

Girls take consolation

Placing fifth in the Southern California Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Saturday in Long Beach, the women's "A" basketball team returned home with its first trophy in two seasons.

By defeating California State University, Fresno, 114-19, Saturday, the Mustangs clinched the consolation championship. Dribbler Carol Minetti maneuvered into the key to land the winning basket within the last two seconds of the game.

The "A" team, composed of the eight most-experienced players, lost its first bout Thursday against the University of California, Riverside, 77-57. The 60-48 defeat at the hands of Riverside, the South Western regional champion, placed them in the consolation bracket.

Friday the Mustangs beat California State University, Northridge, 75-64, which slanted them against Fresno in the consolation finals. Team member Sue Russell attributes this first win of the year to the balance Fresno to the Mustang balanced team effort and strategy throughout the tournament.

RODEO TOPS COMPETITION; FERGUSON IS BEST MALE

Both the men's and the women's rodeo teams captured first place, respectively, at the University of Nevada Intercollegiate Rodeo held Saturday and Sunday in Reno.

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