Art gallery
is being built

by GARY CHRISTIANSON

The gallery, which will be a part of the Computer Science Building and Engineering West, is being planned and built by architecture students and was voted last week to fund the project with student fees. The building is being constructed in Engineering West. The gallery is expected to be completed by next fall.

The gallery display cases will have concrete bases and frames, and glass panels and frames. The glass panels will be removable so they can be placed in structures of light steel. One or more of the display cases will have a transparent top for the benefit of the public.

The planning and design for the project is the responsibility of the third-year architecture students under the direction of the chairman of the Architecture and Environmental Design Poly Regional Organization. The plan will be a project that will involve the students and the public, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The gallery will be semi-permanent, and the display cases will not be fastened down. The shelter will have heavy concrete bases, and the display will be semi-permanent.

Dancers perform
nostalgic numbers

The "Art of Dancing" will be the theme of the annual dance contest presented by the Student Recreation Association of Cal Poly on Friday, March 8. Seventeen different dance numbers, ranging from two to eight-and-a-half minutes in length, will be presented by the dancers.

The program will open with the crowning of the Minuet. Originated in France, this dance became the most popular dance in the 18th century, according to Mrs. Monn. It is both a solo and a partner dance, and is danced to a slow tempo.

Guest performers include dancers from Paul Jackson's Blue Room of Dans in San Luis Obispo, Cuesta College students, and San Luis Obispo High School students doing a dance they call "Physical Sentinel." Some of the dancers will be students from the University of Southern California and the University of California at Berkeley.

The location of the gallery was selected after a study conducted by students showed that many students enjoyed the artistic displays in the gymnasium. The gallery will be open to the public during the week, and admission will be free.

Kotke presents
guitar mastery

by BLAIR HELNING

Leo Kottke assesses his guitar mastery as "in demanding order" playing, writing and singing, but you can judge him for yourself this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Be forewarned, however—he's a guitar master who will probably overwhelm whatever else you may leave the concert hall about him.

Kottke has just begun a rise from the pop-oriented underground with his latest album on Capitol Records, "Lei Weaver." Up to this time, he's been well-known by a few acoustic guitar enthusiasts, a small number of other followers, and those acquainted with "Machine No. 1," the best known number from his repertoire.

Blue grass and folk music enthusiasts Leo was born growing up Atnale, Georgia during the 1950's...listening to people like Earl tives, the Kingston Trio and Jimmie Rodgers," he recollects. "In high school, I started seeing people like Pete Seeger, Don Reno and Red Sovine." This interest in folk music gradually led him to the guitar, to which he has brought his own personal methods and style.

TRY-OUTS—If the enthusiasm an actor displays at an audition is any indication of a play's vitality once it gets before an audience, then the spring production of "Peter Pan" will literally take off from the stage and easily transport its audience to Neverland. Actors Pal Chuw and Paul Fairless get into a proper mood during singing try-outs for the part of Captain Hook held Tuesday night.
Editor: In regards to Mr. Westley's letter commenting "streakers" in the March 6 edition of the Mustang Daily, I say in all sincerity, that your Victory over thesurface of the absurd predictability that has been instilled in the antiquated attitudes for so long as it has.

I could certainly understand your reaction to the words "vulgar," "bodilyism," and "vulgar" is referring to the human body (see Alfredo's nude and fname nude in box/1), if you had been reared in a Kero Ruggfali as Moom, what was inside of you wasDisposable. You were wrong. To my eyes: You do not need to lift the lid of a can to know what is inside, as it is not always small garbages but sometimes something you always pleasant but it is real. It is not like opening the lid to what is supposed in a sewer. Mr. Johnson was different. He knew what was inside of him (I emphasize knew.)

Why should Cal Poly be the only campus in California not to recognize homosexuality as an orientation, when it is not a disease or a moral problem. Just a "natural" occurrence has been suppressed. Cal Poly is the only campus in California that has a recognized Gay organization. This is only one step forward, but sometimes some administrators and a certain Governor are doing all they can to make the situation permanent.

As far as Reverend Mr. Johnson's lectures are concerned, I do not think he has the courage to come and speak at the controversial subject which you are part of.

David Carroll
Editorial policy
Letters to the editor should keep this in mind: Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to the Student Mailroom, Art Building, and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Good times found without the booze
By: Linda Jones

The reasoning says to me that the person is so unaware of the reality around him and not of experiences (i.e. all experiences involving consuming something alcoholic in the five seasons) available to him that liquor must be consumed in "turn on" and "leave off." I say: let it rip together, his person, this is a damn good time to have. He would only open his mind and senses in the unique qualities of this city.

Folk music...
From page 1

Smiling and Lee Wesor, in the latter, Kingston has placed a new emphasis on his recent home voice. Kingston granite ridge between the smog-infested city centers of San Francisco and Los Angeles, where many will go to perform. Everyone knows how to appreciate the slower pace of this city, as well as its freedom from so many city problems. We realized what lies ahead to be visible in the city. "...the way things are here in the city. It's natural..."

One final comment regarding Kingston's song, not drinking. I am against drinking per se, but I do question the motivating force as experienced by individuals such as he.

Mudslide cynic
By: Dan Kegarr

Mudslide is one sure way to remove most of the grass so an easy-to-access path, with the follow-up rains finishing up...it must be the same thing motorcycles do." We even screw up a previously undisturbed bit of nature.

The cardboard "sleds" and the "silts group" were the seed to "knot head" as a "knot in the brain" for another decorative game. How much gentler this water will be treated as cleaning up the "beauty display of commerce." By contrast, streaking must certainly be viewed as good clean fun.
Actresses cause 'furor'

by RICK GOULART

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the major winners of next month's Academy Awards.

When the 46th Annual Oscar nominations were released, there were no great surprises and that meant a smaller canvas for the supporting actress over the supporting actor category.

Nineteen-year old Tuwan O'Neal, who was in practically all of Peter Bogdanovich's "Paper Moon," was in competition with Madeleine Kahn, who played the road show type "Mama," which means that Tuwan O'Neal might be unbeatable after all.

All things considered winning the supporting actress Oscar will most likely be affected by the changes. Should this happen, Tuwan O'Neal will be named Best Supporting Actress.

The daghnaubrends, Candy Clark, in "American Graffiti," will be passed over. It is likely O'Neal and Miss Blair split the votes between them. Sylvia Sidney, the oldest actress nominated in this category, would then be a dark horse candidate for the Oscar for her arresting performance as Joanna Woodward's mother "Whitney, Winter Dreams." But it doesn't really mean all that much.

A few members of the Academy were a little bothered by the exclusion of the late Robert Ryan's name in the Best Supporting Actor category for his performance in the American Film Theatre (AFT) production of "The Ten Commandments." None of the potent talent in the AFT territory seemed to have been the center of attention by academy officials according to the AFT rules.

The gentleman nominated in the Best Supporting Actor category have the most equal chance of winning than any in a comparable nominated field. The front runners would appear to be Hardy Duddo, a Navy man among shipping and steel in a naval prison via the casts of Jack Gilford's "The Lost Decade," Victor Garber, Arleen shriner's mother dear neighbor, who played a convincing career accommodator rather than the most outstanding acting moment of the year.

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

Chairman of the derby, anyone can sponsor a car but it must be driven by a Cal Poly student. A $17 registration fee is being charged and should be paid at the time of sign-on.

Rules, information, and application forms are now available in the activities office in the University Union, Durran said. The race for the roar will be the same as last year, starting in front of Vista Grande restaurant and ending by the Graphic Communications building.

Outdoor gallery...

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Cal Poly students have never before had the chance to observe the inside displays of art and architecture. The outdoor gallery will be in direct view of an area with a major flow of student traffic.

The displays cases will be available for exhibits from any department on campus. Any particular showing will not have to be available for the whole year, according to Nunz. The gallery will be a means for the various university departments to see what other departments are doing. According to Nunz, "It will be a major goal."

The first display in the gallery will probably display some work from the physical and engineer department.

Hotline asks for helpers

Volunteers handle calls ranging from "Can you tell me the time?" to "Can you tell me the time?" according to sufer Ellen Pop, and once trained, earn the title of being a single service telephone operator per week.

The training session is a six-week training session beginning at the end of February. In-person persons, 18 years and older, are asked to call 844-6285 for further information.

Auto demons sign up now

Heavy-footed speed demons who have been cruised by the high price of gas may see their frustration by entering the Poly Royal (B)on Derby.

Registration for the roar is going on now and will continue until March 8. The roar itself will take place on Saturday, April 6.

According to Dale Durran...
Cagers face 'big time' opponents

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

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