Alioto focuses on energy problems

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a Democratic candidate for governor of California, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Alioto, a man who will focus on the energy crisis, is co-sponsored by the University and the School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council.

Alioto was scheduled to speak in February but his speech was postponed because of the disappearance of his wife,55-page Alioto, who was being kidnapped, had taken a 17-day tour of the California missions without first informing her husband.

The son of a Sicilian fisherman, Alioto was born and raised in San Francisco, and was graduated magna cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley.

More recently, Alioto has been involved in the settlement of labor unrest in San Francisco. He was a member of the city’s municipal employees and cost of public school teachers recently voted on strike.

Earlier publicity charges that have confronted Alioto include a fight over federal funding of public housing and the loss of jobs for the city’s residents resulting from the energy crisis and nuclear submarines in military spending.

Serving his second term as third mayor of San Francisco, Alioto has been credited with significant progress in solving urban problems such as crime, the environment, race relations, transport, jobs, housing, and the problems of youth and senior citizens.

Alioto’s appearance here will be the fifth in the University Union Commission. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Wealth of events during Poly Royal

Mime acts, poetry readings, photography exhibits and band jams will be among a bevy of events planned by the Student Union and the California Polytechnic State University Student Association for the Poly Royal weekend.

Poly Royal, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, is the annual open house during which the public can see what students have accomplished through Poly’s "hands on" educational philosophy.

Creating their own "American Nineteenth Century," History Club members dressed in 18th century garb will be mingling among an array of American craftsman’s wares set up for local artisans to sell on ridged items. At the end of both of the booths, mime antics and a play adapted from Allan Fiske’s "'79" will be staged.

The Graphic Arts Department will also take a step back in time with "The Greatest Printing Show on Earth." Creating a display that will attract visitors, the department intends to tie in the evolution of the craft with that of printing. A pamphlet history of graphics and printing, designed and produced by students, will be given away, according to student chairman Rodney Report.

In addition, wall posters will be displayed and a variety of subjects will be printed by department majors.

There will be tours throughout the week of the equipment, used to produce school publications. A variety of printing equipment in the department will be open for public viewing.

"Greatest man" will be picked at Poly Royal

Any organization can be a just a step away from nowhere if it keeps their members up to date on what is going on at the University Union (U.U.), which has been emphasized by U.U. activity. The "Greatest Man," who receives the most votes in the annual U.U. election, will be announced by the U.S. Student Affairs Council.

The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to encourage students to take pride in their college.

Applications must be in by Thursday, April 4. The activities planning center. The election will be held during Poly Royal starting Wednesday, April 4, and ending Saturday, April 6. Voting will be done by candidates who will be wearing a tall hat to be encouraged. U.S. Men should be available to costume for brutality and to entertain the masses.

The contest will be held Friday, April 5 at 6 a.m. in the activities planning center. Voting will be done by students.

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SAC meeting could decide housing fate

The fate of the proposed silicon house for next year may be decided today when the Student Affairs Council makes a decision on a request from the University Union President John Holley to partially fund the program.

According to Holley, while the student government agency is in need of funds, the program is the office is in need of space.

He said the student administration could fund half the budget for 1974-75, with the remainder to be raised by the students. He added that the been photography program could easily be paid out of prior year’s savings.
Lobbyists... Mites, fleas: A biting challenge

HEALTH CENTER SPIN-OFF

Most of us have better things to do than to itch and scratch, but you wouldn't know it—let alone among the outdoor types. San Luis Obispo's hills and fields are well equipped with arthropods waiting on bark and grass to hitch a ride on unwary passersby—and stay for dinner. The bite of noisome, such as chiggers (so tiny they are seldom seen) are first rate pain inducers. Please, visualize your eye is quite enough to follow their trail on the uncommon in the hills but painful in the sandy soils, especially near animal and human habitation. They produce a bite challenging our best every effort.

There a bound hordeabout, waiting on the bushes for a warm blood meal to come by. These are larger and move relatively slowly, so that their ambush attempt should fail if the hiker is alert. Their bite, unlike that of the other and the flea usually is not itchy and, unless infection develops, not particularly painful.

Live with a human being with a human blood are acquired around the body habitus, and contact with vegetation presents no problem. Some insects, too, such as a variety of spiders are strictly human blood feeders and much dependent on this in their livelihood. But we were talking about the hills and the outdoor types, weren't we?

Happily, these blood sucking pests and arthropods are rarely carriers of disease in this area. (Others are in the field, they are responsible for the spreading of such diseases as bubonic plague, tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.) But each, in addition to being responsible for the itching, smarting bites, must have blame for the scratching host for secondary infections and for hyperreactivity (allergy) in many victims, corresponding to nervousness.

At the risk of wearing the words out, prevention is the solution to the whole thing. Use insect repellent on exposed skin and on the clothes. Get me high grass and brushing against brush whenever possible. Bait and inspect closely at the end of the day. (At any step, blood of their fellows white feeding and must be carefully removed to avoid leaving said behind.)

Incidentally, one variety of tick occasionally along the coastal range, particularly around live oak trees, which grows a very specific, painful skin slough. Others, under certain unusual conditions, can produce total body paralysis until removed. So don't sell the importance of preventing tick bite short!

Despite the generally assayed view, scratching is not the treatment. Burying minute ticks and lies can be done away with using appropriately designed and shampoos which kill both adult forms and eggs. Secondary infestations, cool baths and anti-pruritic drugs can help keep on* off the walls. In addition to the fauna, GLO's moonstruck is replace with沧州 Forest. Poison oak, of course, has a name for this. People ask, of course, often to goap and water remove at least $1.00.

The poison oak toxin, a resin, is highly irritating to most skin, which is easily and promptly penetrated on contact. In addition, many skin become readily sensitized this substance, so that allergy plays an important role, particularly in subsequent contacts. Thus, there can be a process of desensitization with repeated minimal contact or, in the occasional rare, a variety of allergic reactions which cause the substance to react less strongly; however, it is not a cure. It is not a disease. People often ask: would this be you?

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Dune buggies and Lotuses, Vegas and Pintos, raced their way through the twists and turns of the closed-course track, matching their wits with their machinery, and their speed with the clock.

There were 36 entries—and 36 winners. Each man or woman competed only with himself, learning as he did so the power of an automobile, and the dangerous control of man.

A 20th-century Easter.

Photos by Mark Katayama

1. FOB THB LOV i OF.... Bob Kallahar (driving) and Dave Conklin, put together the funds to buy this Lotus. Formula C after six months of eating macaroni and cheese.

2. As a car goes through the course. Bob Kallehe await the checkered flag.

3. The striped Triumph has no problems negotiating one of the sharp turns of the course.
Poly Royal ...

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The faculty has been hard at work, with printing as well as to provide an entertaining display. Black and white photographs, part of a photography contest sponsored by the Journalism Department, will be mounted and on exhibit throughout the department. Guided tours through the photography darkrooms, Mustang Daily newsroom, to room with staff offices will be conducted by journalism majors and faculty members. Visitors will be able to watch news copy rolling off the wire machines as well as to view the process involved in reproducing a daily newspaper.

Following the symphonic band's performance at the Opening Ceremonies Friday morning, the Music Department will get underway with a number of musical offerings. The "Poly Two-Bit Follies," under a preliminary at the Steele Loading Dock, will feature costume pieces by the Collegiates, Studio Band, Majors, and Minors and the Women's Basket. On Saturday, the Symphonic Band will perform at 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza. The concert band will entertain there at noon on Friday.

The carnival egg-throw booth, where such notable All Poly students as All American King/Queen Daily have agreed to act as targets, will be sponsored by the Music Board. Two non-set comedies, staged by the Spammy Club, will be performed in the Cal Poly Little Theater Friday and Saturday evenings and again Saturday afternoon. Art De Cops, a play in verse by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be accompanied by Lisa, written by Vernon Ross Drama Desk Award winner Harold Horovitz. According to club representative Ted Arroyo, "both are interesting pieces of theatre designed to make the audience laugh and cry."

Ice Cream Parlour has grand debut

The Ice Cream Parlour celebrated its second grand opening Tuesday. Students waited in lines until the magic hour of 11 a.m. to try Bumpy Roads, Barber Pole, Rub-A-Dub-Dub, and Indian Joe model specials.

The new decor featured turn-of-the-century touches, and the staff was duly attired. There was even a clown. Kimbo looked a bit nervous, though as he spotted about lower floor of the Union distributing Ice Cream Parlour menus, and urging students to step inside.

The World Famous Majors and Minors soon arrived on the scene to carry signs advertising Saturday's Home Concert. After a few confounding moments while they tried to squeeze into the Parlour to sing, they assembled outside and performed a few numbers for an attentive audience.

Outside, in the Plaza, a "vendor" sold flowers and sold of the activities inside. All in all, it was a "grand" re-opening. Even the weather was right on cue.
The faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, have resulted in such wide-spread campus participation. "I'm always amazed by the number of people who should enter and don't," said Landwehr. "I don't know whether it's fear that their work isn't good enough or whether it's laziness, but there is a large number of people with talent who never enter."

Landwehr began the contest in the spring of 1971. "I was amazed that a school that offered a B.A. in English didn't have one," he said. "Writing can be a thankless task and a contest gives an author someplace to take his writing. Whether you win or not isn't as important as the knowledge that someone is reading your work."

To enter the effective writing contest you must be an officially enrolled student. All manuscripts are judged anonymously so a contestant should use a pseudonym on his entry. A sealed envelope with the author's pseudonym on the outside and his actual name, address and phone number on the inside. Contestants are allowed complete freedom of choices of topic with the only limitation being length. A poetry contestant is limited to a total of no more than 20 lines, but any number of poems may be turned in. In the short story division an author may turn in as many stories as he wishes but they may not total more than 60 pages. Manuscripts will automatically be submitted to Hindenburg Magazine, the campus literary organ, to be considered for publication. All entries must be typed.

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**Folk dances**

"Folk dances from around the world will be taught at a workshop Saturday, April 30, in Chumash auditorium.

Joel Kupper, Sally Fox and Doug Eldon will teach dances from Israel, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. From 10 a.m. to noon they'll work on beginning level dances. A special children's workshop will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Separate workshops for men and women will be taught from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A party from 6 p.m. to midnight will conclude the workshop."

Miss Fox began dancing about four years ago because, "it looked fun and it was a chance to learn about other cultures in an interesting way." The workshop is free and open to anyone who is interested.

Sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club, the workshop is "a way to get people together and dance," said Miss Fox.

The contest pushes budding writers.
Best bubble to be blown in color design

There are bubble dances, bubble bath, and bubbly drinks, but the biggest bubble is bubble gum. To prove this, the Architecture and Tournament (AAT) Committee will be hosting the first Bubble Gum Blowing Contest in the university's history this Thursday, April 11 at 11 a.m. The contest, to be held in the University Union Plaza, will have three divisions. The first division is "Biggest Bubble". The first person to blow a six inch bubble from the time he receives the gum will win the second division, and the third division title will be awarded to the three biggest bubbles to be blown in succession.

Entries may stand or sit while testing their bubble blowing capabilities. The main requirement is that entries must keep their hands in their pockets or behind their backs.

The contest is open to all students, staff and faculty members.

Slide show will explore color design

Color and how it affects the way people live is the subject of "Color Design for Habitability", a specialized slide show to be presented by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), Thursday, April 18, in the Cal Poly Theatre at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Narrating this side presentation will be Dr. Richard Haines from NASA's Ames Research Center. A color and vision research scientist, Haines is a member of the national AIA task force on Hostile Environments. His lab research centers around how job performance is affected by light and vision.

The presentation uses multiple props and special effects to demonstrate the mechanism of color and its relation to man's habitability. It is recommended for art, architecture, graphic artists, interior design, and psychology majors, and all others who wish to gain a better understanding of color.

Record Reviews

Latest 'live rock' probed

 Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Air correspondence "Live from Deep in the Heart of Texas" (Frisco) -- The undiluted Texas Roots and R&B, swing, or rock, it's hard to surprise Cmdr. Cody for authenticity or enthusiasm. Like the title says, this is live, it's lively, and if you make you wish you had been there. Pokin' and grinnin' all the way.

Eddy "Pretzel Logic" (ABC) -- Still one of the most cleanly produced bands to emerge from a studio, they have managed to eliminate most of the sterility which plagued their first two albums. Less abstract humor (as in "Bodhisattva") and more straight ahead rock and roll is present here. Maybe they're weakening, but only the next album will tell for sure.

Paul Simon "Live Rhymin'" (Columbia) - The more time that passes after the Simon and Garfunkel days, the more that Artie was an even stronger presence here. More time since the Simon and Garfunkel split, the more evident is the rightness of Artie's presence. His voice and presence dominate the songs with a锐意 which plagued their first ten years are as fertile as his first ten were.

Amarillo "Here and There" (Arms and Legs) -- With the resurgence of bands such as Genesis, the long-standing excellence of the Strawbs deserves at least equal attention. An ethereal presence haunts the grooves of this album, which may become a standard in the line of-romantic-trance genres, and should give the group popular acceptance for their efforts of many years.

Golden Earring "Moesten" (MCA)-- If Dutch classical rock is in Florida isn't your cup of tea, then the Netherlands' Golden Earring might snag your fancy. This group must collect records frantically, as they sound more than the letter's dry period in American, but with an outsider's slightly critical eye toward the romantic fantasies of its source (see "Rader Lover") and a group to watch as well as see then they tour the United States soon.

FOR SALE

The office of the Foundation Executive Director announced that the Foundation is offering to use a two-bedroom, furnished home for students of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) at Cal Poly (Loma Linda). The completely furnished, appliance-equipped home is in a convenient location near the university and the campus. Young couples and families of students, faculty and staff are invited to apply. For further information, contact John Resoli, Resoli.

Honor society to organize

An organizational meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Sciences Honor Society will be held Thursday, April 18 at 11 a.m. in BA 74. Open to students with a 3.5 grade point average in at least 12 units of social sciences (anthropology, sociology, economics, political sciences etc.). Pi Gamma Mu offers scholarships for art, psychology, and political science majors.

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Coach Berry Harris of Cal Poly, football team, which was dealt a severe blow in its California College Athletic Association title hopes last weekend, has opened up a three-game series at Cal Poly Pomona on Friday.

The teams meet in a 1:30 p.m. single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Mustangs have played only five games on the road this season and have a 3-2 record. It will be the first of 11 straight games on the road.

As a team the Mustangs have set four team records already in the early season dual in Rainier 6-4-70.

Next week's duals may well be the closest in the last six years between the two traditional rivals. Hoping for the marks shows Cal Poly a winner.

Prosso State won 43-10 at 1:37-10 in 1973 it Ban.

The outcome of the meet could really help us, coach Blinmons added. A double winner in the hammer throw so they can approach his season's best can win for the Mustangs on Friday. This year's total Is 31. And the current total Is 25.

The four team records of 33-3-10 are the season record for home runs set by Nick Smith (.19-3-10) and Scott Covey (.104-4).

Morgan Howard (11:3-10) and Darrel Smith (.178-3-10) looms as a double winner in the shot put.

Junior shortstop, Junior Larry Bilbro, is only one behind his own 11-7-8 school record of 8-3.

The current total Is 13-7-3. And the 1973 runs batted in record of 133 has been surpassed, the mark for runs scored has been hiked from 36 to 137.

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Coach Ed Jorgensen's Poly tennis team posed its unbeaten record on the line Friday and Saturday in a tournament which the Mustangs will host on campus.

Cal Poly is 13-0 this season while Fresno State will bring a 12-1 mark into the competition, defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Long Beach State is 13-1 and U.C. Santa Barbara is 14-1.

Pairings on Friday will have Cal Poly meeting UCBB at 1:30 p.m. and Long Beach opposing Fresno State. Saturday's matchups will have Cal Poly facing Long Beach and Fresno against UCBB at 9:30 and Cal Poly against Fresno and Long Beach at 1:30. Cal Poly's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Dan and Pete Lambert, both are undefeated in singles. Dan, a senior from Arroyo Grande, is 14-0 which is the same as his junior brother. Thayer the Lamberts and 10-0 In No. 1 doubles for the Mustangs.

Tom MacKanhon, a junior from Santa Barbara, is Poly's No. 2 player in singles and the owner of a 6-4 record. Junior Jim Martin from Sunnyvale, is Poly's No. 4 man, is 7-1. Kei Danely, a Los Altos senior, carries a 9-0 mark. The No. 3 singles man, Poly's No. 6 player, apprentice Tom Burn from Fullerton has a 6-4 record.

The No. 1 doubles team of Marion and Danely has a 6-4 record with the No. 3 tandem of Michaelson and Burn are 9-4. Unbeaten Fresno is led by No. 4 man, Lew Brewer (6-1) and Dave Brewer (6-1). No. 8 player Jim Hayes (5-1) and No. 6 Joe Hively (5-1). The Bulldogs' No. 1 player Dennis Alexander is 6-4 while No. 2 man Mike Ryan is 6-4 and his No. 8 Bill Serbanian is 6-4.

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