Fiesta begins Thursday

Annual celebration will capture early California flavor

by ROBERT CASTRO

The Rich Mexican flavor of early California will be celebrated when San Luis Obispo celebrates its 12th annual La Fiesta from May 18 to 19. The theme of this year's La Fiesta is "Mission Bells."

The festival will feature events under way Thursday evening, May 18, with the burning of "Bonobo" at the Old Mission San Luis Obispo. This old Mexican tradition will be burning away to be replaced by an atmosphere of gaiety which will reign throughout the entire celebration.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7:15 p.m. Saturday morning at the Mission Plaza, The Kingdom of Dumas, a national Eagle Scout honor association will be doing the flag raising. Father Alberto Battaglio, the associate pastor of the Mission, will be welcoming people at the ceremony. Mayor Kenneth Albright, will be on hand for the ceremony.

The Mexican legend of "El Grebo" and the Bonobo will be dramatized in the Plaza at 1:45 p.m. The bonobo concert will be held at the Mission Plaza from 7 to 9 p.m. A country and western music will be featured. There is no admission charge.

Symphonic band concert on Saturday

Spring is a time for music. In keeping with this belief, the Cal Poly Symphonie Band, under the direction of William Johnson, will present its annual Spring Concert, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Candlestick Auditorium.

HOCUS-POCUS- Ever wonder what it would be like to be hypnotized? Come to the Spanish Center for an evening of hypnotism Law Karen Saturday night in Chumeeh and no position to tell.

No chance of resigning

"He said, Don't worry, there's no chance of this," was President Nixon told the Los Angeles Times reporters. "He said he himself was concerned about the steady drumbeat of resignation talk but the President apparently was not.

Although he acknowledged he had not read the transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations, Weinberger said he believed most of the demands for the President's resignation came from members of Congress who feel that this would be the easiest thing for them, that they wouldn't have to do a difficult vote."

President, spokesman for Nixon, described Nixon as focusing his attention away from the Watergate scandal and concentrating instead on his "immediate responsibilities and his efforts for a cease-fire in the Middle East.

New archie labs sought

Some architecture students may find themselves in off-campus labs next year.

Premont Hall, now used as labs for fifth-year architecture students, will become housing next year, and the labs will be moved to new buildings.

Executive Dean Douglas Gregory has been authorized to establish the department of general services in advertising and taking competitive bids in the next 12 months for the new lease halls.

Part of Summer Glen, 1800 Pueblos Blvd, is all of Palm Royal, 181 California Blvd, and possibilities for the relocation. Gerard said, said that either building would cost the university about $60,000 to $90,000 per year.

City program reduces crime

Burglary was committed every 25 seconds in the San Luis Obispo area last year. One method of reducing this crime rate is in San Luis Obispo County is being the Neighborhood Watch anti-burglary program. Total citizen participation in the program will be effective in crime prevention in the city.

To become a member of the Neighborhood Watch, write to San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department, Crime Prevention Section, Box 12, San Luis Obispo, or call 544-2800.
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Letters

Editor:

A philosophical fellow in New England once announced that he had decided to accept life as simple as Ralph Waldo Emerson pleaded, "Good thinking, Madame," or words to that effect.

There are in America today some men who have not yet decided women's liberation. Their position regarding it is really very easy gentleman, if you take it in good faith; we'll talk you in.

The First Stage is a kind of holding pattern, but even what you could call an orderly retreat.

What you do is sit down because the first! First Stage confrontations always take place at cocktail parties, but your slightest misspelling interrogator straight in the eye, and say, with an air of having lain awake nights thinking about it: "Well, I certainly agree that women have been subjected unfairly for centuries. I mean, we've got to give them equality on the job, equal pay..."

Then pause. You may twinkle at your advisor if you have the exterior executive's knack for waiting. Otherwise, drop sorrowful, sincere sorrow and add: "But don't you think that, truly, some of the problems are humanly universal? All this stuff about discrimination and equalizing God's work."

Don't you think it hurts them in the long run? Cut down on their self-confidence? So be it, some of them.

Even today, there are many First Stagers still in existence. It is, after all, a sound position, indicating a fair-minded willingness to listen, yet causing many a woman to hesitate at defending every aspect of the movement.

Education, as Gertrude Stein said, is a succession of peaks and troughs. The First Stage is a peak; the Second Stage is definitely a trough, because what you do is listen. And watch.

At an executive convention you will hear a vice-president explain why he hesitates to hire women, and his reasons sound so logically transparent as the office lady's casual comment on the day of the World Series opener. Your wife will try to order piano lessons for the two of you—her business trip, and you're going along for the ride—only to have the sheet (a woman) refuse to write the music in your wife's name as you listed it as "your music." You will visit a book on the female orgasm written by a man, and it will seem to have been written to women.

There is now a litmus test; you must read an interview between the president of Harvard and the new president of Radcliffe, in which she tells him that, and he replies, "My heaven, if you were more

Student slams voter apathy

Editor:

I don't know whether I am more pleased by the fact that I lost by only four votes or by the fact that only 36 out of 1,148 students (12.5 per cent) in the School of Science and Mathematics bothered to vote in the elections at all. Some people say that student government is a big farce, and the 36.5 per cent non-turnout is the reason why. If these people voted, I might have been.

But wait a minute, we all voted to win the long run because we would have had a government that could do more and be less of a farce since it would be more that it was working for all of the students, not just the minority that voted. However, the students are ever and what's done is done. We're the Pint Stagers, and, for all I know, a Fifth or Sixth."

Pritchman's talk, "The Land of Confucius has become the Land of Mao," will be given at 7 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Building, Ithaca, New York. A discussion period will follow.

Pritchman has been active in civil rights and peace activities and has taken part in world peace councils in Sweden, Poland, and India. He has been active in the Soviet Union, Japan, and many other countries. The Chinese government has also invited him to speak in the United States, and he has been invited by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to give a series of lectures in the United States. He has also been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Congratulations Korea

Weimar and Jim Roberta. I hope that you have given them good luck and I pray that they will give me the chance next year to greet them, and hope that they have given you no worry.

Larry Wen

College grads earn $758,000

Men with college degrees, on the average, can expect to receive $52,350 in their lifetime, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau said the estimated income, as of 1975, was for men between the ages of 16 and 64 who completed four or more years of college. The average income for women who completed high school was $30,930.

A man could even learn to cry.

Michael J. Kernak

(Delivered on June 24, 1976, by Daniel P. Schorr, President of Catholic University, in the University's commencement exercises.)

Thank you, Mr. President, and members of the faculty, and honest-to-goodness men, and women. I'm honored to be here.

I'm sure I'm not the first to say this, but I'm going to say it, because I think it's important. I think it's important to say that we, as a nation, are at a crossroads.

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Flyers host Bullshift '74

The second annual Bullshift kitplane races was hosted by the San Luis Obispo Flyers recently for radio controlled gliders. Pilots come from all over California to attend the two day event. Cal Poly graduate and President of the S.L.O. Flyers, Gary Herer, officially opened the contest and for the next two days, competition was fast and furious.

Randy Werner is shown gaining altitude before the start of the first heat.

A portion of the pit area showing some of the 50 aircraft that competed in the two day event.

Contest winners (left to right): 1st Place and Most styles, Gary Werner; 2nd Place, Steve Winkler; 3rd Place, Randy Werner; and 1st Place, Jan Wilkowski.

Jan Wilkowski is intently guiding his aircraft through the course.
The English folk-rock tradition, which features a forte inclading Pentangle, Lindisfarne, and the Incredible String Band, has produced two troubadours as consistently appealing as Ian Matthews. In a career which has spanned eleven albums and three groups, he has become a nearly unparalleled interpreter of other people's material as well as a writer and vocalist of ever-increasing stature.

Fairport Convention, the mother of modern folk-rock, and Matthews and his tenor at its beginning, setting the pattern for the music from then on—a blend of English folk and American country style tinged with West Coast pop sensibility to render him one of the most pleasing English artists an American ear could expect. He fits right into the English-Jamaican bongo-asylum records niche of artistry (which features a rotor in increasing stature).

Matthews, their first album on the Elektra label at that time, that might have been Dacca sounded like something strongly of Californian ambiance. Upon release from his contract to Elektra, he has made himself, and should have established himself as a leading folk artist. Of course, they didn't.

The only positive side of commercial failure is that your albums lie around a long time and eventually drop in price. It's possible to find both the Vertigo and Southern Comfort efforts in almost any drug or record store bargain bin. They're not to be missed.

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United striking

Think of all the ways you can get a strike: being a baseball pitcher, hitting through a net of safety nets, or joining your local union. Jay Spowart and Sharal Duanning had a better idea. It took a 10 lb. bowling ball, a man & woman, and a girl on his back to drop the ball on target. They did an excellent job. Unfortunately for pin-chafer Phil Davis, the combined force of the Dynamic Duo was too much for the machine to handle. The ball hit the backboard with such force that it dislodged the resenter. Phil had things solved in a girl and the Duo was in action again. Why not consider doing something different someday by heading down to the University Union Bowling alley and see what it takes for you to get a strike? The bowling alley offers leagues and a special fun time every Saturday night between 8:30 and 11:00 p.m.

For the consistent striker.

Photos and text by Jerry Hernandez
Confronting the cigarette

How do you write a column about smoking without turning off those of your own persuasion? Maybe some words of praise for smoking were in order, but the magazines, newspapers, and television are all filled with articles that seem to portray smoking as a health hazard. It’s not that smoking is especially pleasant to think about, but it does seem artful and complex to be able to question the wisdom of the health experts who are so vocal about the dangers of smoking.

As you can see, it’s not easy to write about smoking. It’s not easy for me either. I don’t smoke a lot of cigarettes and I’ve quit occasional smoking. But it seems to me that the overall picture is worth mentioning. I don’t think that smoking is the only source of personal harm. I don’t think that smoking is the only source of personal harm. I think that smoking is only one of the many factors that contribute to the public health of a community.

I have a lot of respect for the health experts who are trying to make us aware of the dangers of smoking. I think that they are doing a great service for the community. But I also think that we need to be aware of the dangers of other factors that contribute to the public health of a community.

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Mustangs rope regional crown

In a day there's no precedent at the opening of spring, the Cal Poly Mustangs turned the tables on the West Coast Region-III opponents in the national meet. This year it took them until the third day before they tasted defeat, but it was well worth it. Presented for much of the year by the Prairie State team, and indeed even trailing them at one point, the Mustangs came back strong at the final event.

The slender frame that saw the West Coast Region-III title taken by the Mustangs last year was again Bill Goddard and Ken Stineman's crew. Their plan was to try and make it four straight victories in the West Coast Regionals at Pacific College.

Les Boston led the Cal Poly 500 by placing in the second heat on the saddle bronc riding and bulldogging, and fourth in the half-rodeo. In addition he teamed with fellow individual Dave Michael in the team roping, a non-team event, with the outstanding time of 3.9 seconds.

Team captain Dave Clark led his top hens in the barrel race riding and was fourth in the ribbon reining. Clark is the only senior on the team.

This year and John Michael are the only two members left from the winning team of 1968, and the remainder of the 1968 and 1969 teams are back to defend their title.

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High & Inside

Speed in the soup aisles... a man and his shopping cart

For those building housewives who are worrying about how they are going to handle the emerging food shortage, an engineering major here has designed a solution that can serve as a prototype in a shopping cart that can slice right into the soup aisles and over in the most amount of a thirty mile per hour journey.

What could be more perfect? Imagine the advantages of entering the supermarket with a groover ear-saver before a Laytex rupture. An engineering major here has developed a path for his/her and other tasty foods found in the bakery aisle and he succeeded among the many who had tried previously, to solve the problem. To stop those who would enter the soup aisles and over in the most amount of a thirty mile per hour journey.

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Poly's relay team sets school mark

The Mustang team left for the West Coast Relays waiting to see school records in the 440-yard and mile relays... one out of five ain't bad.

The Poly mile relay team has been shining (as) cows this year. A good butcher shop hero, and the team was roped over the weekend. The team of Dave, John, Chet and Curtiss Byrom headed the team. Curtiss Byrom had a new school record and the fastest 440-yard time in the past five years of track.

The record setting time was good enough for a third place at the relays in Phoenix. Johnson opened the mile with a strong and unexpected 4:45 split. Edwards then grabbed the baton and, according to coach Dave Michael, carried the second leg at a 4:45 split

Gal's softball

The Cal Poly women's softball team ran two and last two to capture fourth place in the Riviera tournament softball Tournament this weekend. The University of California, Santa Barbara came home with the title.

The Poly crew overcome a final bunting rally by rain to win the final game of the season 1-0. The match was fun with a tough UC Santa Barbara squad.

The Poly team scored three runs in the third inning, and the Poly team scored one run in the fourth inning, and the Poly team scored one run in the fifth inning, and the Poly team scored one run in the sixth inning, and the Poly team scored one run in the seventh inning.

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End of Poly win streak signals season's end too

by JERRY TAMBLER

The Mustang nine will now head into the playoffs part of any ball team's season— that traditional long wait "til next year. The Cal Poly baseball team dropped two out of three games to Cal State Northridge during the weekend to finish the 1974 California Collegiate Athletic Association season in third place behind Northridge and Cal State Fullerton and second place Northridge.

The Mustangs won Friday's game 6-4 behind the pitching of Rich Bumpem and red-hot hitting of Joe Zagarino, but came back to lose both games in Saturday's doubleheader by scores of 5-4 and 6-4.

In Friday's contest Zagarino sparked the Mustang attack going 3 for 4, scoring two runs, driving in two runs, and hitting a solo home run in the ninth inning. Rich Bumpem tied the school record for wins in a season as he pitched his sixth pitching win of the season in the ninth inning to the game up.

The Mustangs broke the tie in the eighth when Zagarino hit a pitch and was followed by three consecutive walks which finally forced Mustang home to win the game.

In Saturday's first game Den Marple went 4 for 5 and drove in three Mustang runs in a losing cause.

Northridge got two runs in the first inning and one in the second before the Mustangs exploded for three runs in the third frame. In the third, Larry Riviera was hit by a pitch and was sacrificed to second by Ozborne Smith. Riviera and Smith were then driven in by Zagarino when he hit a three run homer to give the Mustangs even with the Mustangs at the end of the third inning.

It lasted for the Mustangs had the game in the bag after the seventh inning when they got the game-saving double steal courtesy of Greg Hartigan and Tim Shihrist, and a one out single by Marty Northridge.

Northridge was not intimidated by the Mustangs as they broke two runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth to take the game away from the Mustangs.

The Mustangs scored three runs in the eighth on two singles by Bob Zagarino and an RBI single by Rich Bumpem, followed by a solo home run, Tim Shihrist, to bring the Mustangs to a 4-1 lead.

Northridge scored six runs in the ninth inning to take the game away from the Mustangs. Northridge got two runs on a walk, a single, and a stolen base, followed by two more on a single and sacrifice fly. The Mustangs scored one more on a walk and a single by Marty Northridge to take the lead back to 6-4.

The Mustangs scored two more runs in the ninth inning to take the lead for good. In the ninth inning, Rich Bumpem drove in a run with an RBI single, and Tim Shihrist and Bob Zagarino drove in two runs on a single and a sacrifice fly, respectively.

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However, the Mustangs, who have won the COAA the last four seasons, came back to score two runs in the fourth inning, two more in the fifth inning and one in the last of the seventh to tie the game up and send it into extra innings. The Mustangs scored two more in the top of the eighth

Northridge broke the deadlock when Mustang pitcher Marty Northridge walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Bob Zagarim.

Poly could only get six hits in the nightgame.

Coach Bendo's nine Mustangs finished the season with an overall 29-16 record and a 13 point record in COAA play.

By hitting three home runs in the Northridge series, the Mustangs have set a new COAA home run record of 38 which surpasses the old mark of 37 set by Northridge last season.

In the final weeks of the season Joe Zagarino has been one of the Mustangs' most consistent hitters.

The senior right-hander from Montebello finished the season leading the team in hitting, home runs, RBIs, hits and doubles.

Zagarino's average was .335. He scored 58 runs in total and was named First Team All-COAA. Zagarino also tied Dave Oliver's most hits in one season mark by finishing the season with 48 hits and is one of the top 10th candidates for the season.

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