Folk dancing as an art

"To dance, have fun, meet people, exercise and to learn about another people's culture are just a few of the reasons for folk dancing according to Doug Eldon, president of the International Folk Dance Club in Berkeley.

In Berkeley, students sponsor many folk dance festivals. People throughout the San Francisco Bay area gather at these festivals in large numbers.

Folk dancing at Cal Poly is quiet in comparison. Few students from the student body get involved in the home. Usually, the girls outnumber the boys by a six to one ratio. During one quarter the campus folk dance club had 100 participating members, but the following quarter only 15 joined.

Eldon believes that few males get involved with folk dancing on campus because they feel it detracts from their masculinity. This misconception is the reason why males aren't as involved in the club.

"It can be noted that in most countries, folk dance is a way whereby males are able to display their masculinity." The movie "Zorba the Greek", which starred Anthony Quinn, is a good example of this concept.

According to Eldon another misconception is "the square dance is a form of American folk dancing. However, it should be noted not all square dances are folk dances." Most folk dances involve circles, lines or couples. Many dances from larp are done in the circle fashion where the people join hands and gather in one circle. Also, line dances are very popular in the Balkan countries.

With the hope of squashing some of the misconceptions surrounding folk dancing Eldon and several members of the folk dance club displayed their dance for the Mission Plaza during the 4th of July festivities. Large crowds of people curiously watched the dancers do their fast and slow dances from Israel, Bulgaria and Greece. According to Eldon, the crowd enjoyed the event and were fascinated by the display.

Among the people participating in the dances were junior high students from San Luis Obispo. Jeannie Kupper, the former president of the Cal Poly club, did her teaching at their school. She taught them various folk dances and steps and helped to install an appreciation of this art form.

In the past the P.E. department on campus offered many folk dance classes. Unfortunately, now only one such class is offered. Instead of having expert folk dance teachers often the instructor is a student teacher.

Eldon believes that folk dancing as an art is and should be taught by the experts. According to him the chances of Cal Poly hiring any experts are slim. The Women's Department has a small budget and the Men's P.E. department has a totally new one, thus losing much time.

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Flood areas all-insured by gov't plan.

National flood insurance is a "real bargain" according to Congressman Burt L. Talcott, representative of the 19th Congressional District. Talcott recently met with George Barnett, the Director of Housing and Urban Development's Federal Insurance Administration. Talcott discussed how flood prone areas in the 19th Congressional District are covered. Talcott, working on a late-night transportation with co-workers, had a flood insurance policy. If after all precautions, you face a flood disaster, then the flood defense is still known as the art of self-defense. Taking a class in this would be a worthwhile investment. However, if it is impossible for you to take a class in this right now, there are a few pointers you can remember:

- Use your elbows to strike his necks or stomach if he is close.
- If you feel your hands want to help, scream loudly, "fire!"
- If you feel you are watching you, don't show him where you are by美容 yourself, building and ask for help.
- Do not go alone into an elevator with a man you don't know. If a man enters an elevator before you come to your floor, get off.
- Many attacks do occur while the victim is away from home. Remember: home is not necessarily on the street alone.
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Editor's comment

Precaution: good idea

The rape and murder of Vici Parsons sent a chill through the spines of all, yet how long will it be before women cease to be cautious once more? This tragedy should serve to remind all women that the danger of violence is always there. According to statistics, 60 per cent of rapes are planned. We have all heard the precautions we should take regularly, yet we tend to forget rather quickly in the tranquil atmosphere of San Luis Obispo and the Cal Poly campus. Recent events have shown us that the relative tranquility of this town can be broken.

Even if women are aware of the precautions they should take, it is often a problem to carry the precautions out on this campus. After dark, students are not legally allowed to park their cars in staff parking lots, according to the campus police. Staff parking lots are usually much closer to the buildings on campus than those lots designated for student use. It would seem logical that for the sake of safety and convenience, students be allowed to park in staff lots for a limited time each evening. This would pose no burden to the staff, since the number of students and faculty on campus after 5 p.m. is much less than during daylight hours.

For women especially, staff parking lots are the preferred parking lots on campus after dark. Staff parking lots usually have better lighting than the student lots, primarily because so many of them are closer to the buildings. Walking to a student lot alone after dark can make one feel a little uneasy.

Another apparent problem on campus is the scarcity of public telephones. If you are walking to your car and find you are being followed or in any other situation where it would be wise to phone for help, you would experience difficulty locating one.

The problems of lighting and lack of telephones on campus should be taken into account by all students. It may be advisable for students to check the location of phones and to consider the available lighting when coming into campus in the evening hours.

The Boy Scouts’ motto, “Be Prepared” isn’t a bad idea. The time to think about protection and precaution is before, not after the incident.

With a little common sense and forethought you won’t become one of the statistics in a police log.

Martha Roush

Student asks for coverage of netter feats

Editor:

This letter is in regard to your sports coverage in the Mustang. In the two summer issues there have been 3 articles about the track team. I feel that the failure to report the exploits of the Cal Poly tennis teams deserves mention. Both the men's and women's track teams finished their seasons at approximately the same time. Why has the tennis team been neglected?

Occasionally a supreme athlete comes along in college athletics. Cal Poly has had its share. This year Poly has had one such athlete who is in a class by himself. Dan Lambert is the no. 1 Poly tennis player in the country. This season he won the prestigious Ojai Valley Men's Independent College Tennis Championship. His list of major tennis titles is endless. Over 118 titles have been won by Dan Lambert. Dan has become the new number 1 collegiate tennis player in the country. This year Poly has had one such athlete who is in a class by himself.

Gary Williams
Since first becoming a regular at Cal Poly, I have heard reference made to some sort of grocery outlet on campus. And, until talking with John W. West, Ph.D., associate dean, school of agriculture and natural resources last week, I didn't realize what I was missing.

The name of the game is learn and that's what's happening with the agricultural enterprise program here in Aggie land. Cal Poly has a lot of good fresh food to offer, in their retail establishment, the food processing building on campus, as a result of the enterprise program.

Although their code of ethics doesn't allow for any advertising, the products which are planted, tiled, cared for and marketed by Cal Poly students are super fresh and in the ballpark price-wise as the local merchants. The price structure of the products offered in the food processing building is in standing with the surrounding retailers.

After all, Cal Poly is a tax-supported institution and it would hardly be fair for them to undervalue the very people who are paying the taxes for its existence. It doesn't go there looking for a 'swap meet' type of bargain. Just good, fresh wholesome food.

New officers for local frat

The president of Alpha Upsilon fraternity for the upcoming school year will be Thomas J. Ryan of Garden Grove. Ryan is a junior majoring in architecture.

Other newly elected officers for the fraternity are Allen Hibbs, vice-president; George Waters, secretary; and Brad Luckey, treasurer.

Alpha Upsilon fraternity is a social, recognized organization on campus.

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College graduates face tax injustice

Thousands of recent college graduates are being asked to pay taxes on their student loans, said Senator John Tunney of California.

Tunney said the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that cancelled portions of educational loans will be considered as taxable income and is now seeking to collect taxes for as far back as three years.

Cancelled loan portions are certain forgiven conditions required by the loans. Students fulfill these conditions if they have been in situations such as teaching in a disadvantaged school district or working as a nurse in areas of medical personnel shortage.

Tunney introduced legislation "to prevent a massive tax in­justice" by exempting forgiven portions of educational loans.

Approval was recently given to the Cal Poly landscape ar­chitecture degree program by the California State Board of Land­scape Architects.

George Hazelton, Dean of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the state board's action is a fine compliment in light of the fact that the program produced its first group of graduates this year.

Hazelton said the approval of the board is based on its study of the Cal Poly curriculum and the work and enthusiasm of its students and faculty.

Graduates of the program will receive four years of credit on the six years required by the board for examination for licensing as landscape architects.

The landscape architecture program, which began operation at the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year, had an enrollment of 83 students last fall. Thirty received their bachelor's degrees from Cal Poly at the June 15 commencement.

Right-to-reply law now off the books

The Florida right-to-reply law was unanimously struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

Senator Alan Cranston of California said the Florida right­to-reply law was "a politic­en­privileges law clearly in violation of the First Amendment. This effectively puts an end to any ill-advised effort to enact such a bill nationally."

Cranston is author of the Free Flow of Information bill which would protect news sources against involuntary disclosure "I oppose government editorship of a free press as strongly as I oppose government censorship. Once the government is given the power to tell newspapers what they must print in the name of 'fairness', it is only a matter of time before the government will be telling newspapers what they must print," Cranston also said. "A newspaper's sense of professionalism and its readers' demands for fair play are far superior safeguards for fairness and freedom than the heavy hands of self-serving government agents."

Chief Justice Warren Burger said the law violated the First Amendment guarantee of a free press.

"A newspaper is more than a container or pipe for news, comment and advertising," Burger said. "The choice of material to go into a newspaper and the decisions made as to limitations on the size of the paper, and content and treatment of public issues and public of­ficials—whether fair or unfair—constitute the exercise of editorial control and judgement."

Burger concluded the reversal of the Florida Supreme Court by saying. "It has yet to be demonstrated how government regulation of this crucial process can be exercised consistent with the First Amendment guarantees of a free press as they have evolved to this time.'"
New entrance is stalled

Even though the carpenters’ strike has delayed construction of the new entrance to Cal Poly, a mid-September deadline is still in sight, said Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. The new entrance to campus will be a direct extension of Highland Drive off Highway 1. Gerard said the general contractor, A.J. Diani Construction Company of Santa Maria, “wants to get the job done as much as we do.” Gerard explained that the workers cooperated by working over the weekend before the strike began on Monday, July 1. Construction could possibly resume this week if an interim agreement with the union is made, said Gerard. In interim agreement the contractor agrees to backpay his workers on whatever the final decision is.

“There is a potential danger to the excavation site below the railroad trestle because it’s 10 feet below the original grade,” said Gerard. “The danger is caused by the crested moisture and the lack of soil.” Gerard also said Pacific Telephone wants their cable back into the ground because it’s being exposed to heat and sunlight. The job is 60 per cent completed, but, according to Gerard, it doesn’t make much difference if the mid-September deadline is made.

“People coming on campus from Morro Bay are encouraged to use the Foothill intersection.” The old farm entrance on Highland Drive was closed earlier this year over the safety concern of the California Department of Transportation and the Highway Patrol, said Gerard. “because slow moving farm vehicles made it dangerous for the left turn lane traffic.”

The location of the new entrance was based upon an origin study by interviewing motorists using the old farm entrance said Gerard. The new entrance will be a regular intersection complete with signals.

“Aligning the new entrance with Highland Drive satisfied most of the desires and also will unload the Foothill crossing.”

Carpenters seek a wage increase

All construction on the Cal Poly campus has been shut down because of the carpenters’ strike which has been effective since July 1 said Executive Dean Douglas Gerard.

“The Eleven Southern California Conference of Carpenters Unions representing 45,000 carpenters of Southern California are striking against the Associated General Contractors and the Home Builders Institute. Rex Bolbe of the Carpenter’s Local 1532 said carpenters are seeking a total increase of $1.16 on wages and fringe benefits spread out over a year. The hourly wage increase would be 97.36 to $8.36.

The Contractors Associations offer to the Carpenters Unions provides for a salary increase of $6.60 per hour each year for a three year agreement. This amounts to a total of six per cent increase for salaries and fringe benefits. The Carpenters Unions rejected the offer because the cost of living has increased ten and a half per cent the last year. Bolbe said the contractors last offer falls to meet the needs of a working carpenter and his family to keep up with the cost of living. Carpenters in Southern California are paid less than the carpenters in Northern California.”

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Meat prices are on roller coaster

Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, has urged that the public should put in a little better understanding while reviewing the issues surrounding the current beef price situation. According to Grant, the current depressed farm meat prices in the long run are bad for the consumer since it should produce future supply problems and eventually higher prices.

**Summer ID's available now**

Students who had photos taken during the registration period for Summer Quarter may pick up their permanent I.D. cards in the University Union Plaza today. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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**Vets benefits will increase if bill passes**

A bill now before the state legislature would increase veterans benefits to equity with the World War II benefits.

The name of the bill to increase veterans benefits has been changed from S. 2794 to H. R. 1928. Veterans who wish to inform their representatives about their feelings on the bill should do so immediately before finalization and a truck strike."

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**Langworthy picked as conference rep**

An educator who's been the head of the Chemistry Department since last September, will attend a conference to improve the efficiency of department heads.

Dr. William Langworthy was selected from 41 nominees to attend the conference July 15-19 in Point Clear, Alabama with 18 other department heads.

The position of department head has been called "impossible" because department heads are caught between their department and administration, but Langworthy doesn't see it that way. "If it was impossible, I wouldn't have taken the job," he said. "I think it's a difficult job—but not impossible."

Sponsored by the Research Corporation, the conference is designed to review and improve the performance of department heads in their jobs. Those who were selected to attend the conference are either ready to assume their positions as department heads or have been department heads in chemistry, physics, or biology for less than two years.

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Plotskin and Hurtado want the ASI to be taken seriously. "We'll give the students an opportunity for griping, they can come in and talk to us and we can give them the opportunity to rectify what they believe is wrong," Plotskin says. "If students are concerned enough they will." Hurtado says they are not concerned with themselves, but with the future. They hope to establish and produce a student government that is not hung up on short term goals. Plotkin adds, "We have met and talked to the students. That is why we are catching up to pace.

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actions are responsible and will make people see that something good is going on, and then they in turn will want to get involved," Plotskin said.

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Miller pointed out that the presence of VA man on campus also will assist with the administrative work needed to ensure that checks are not delayed as a result of changes in address, academic courses or marital status.

The VA annually delivers 1.3 million education assistance checks nationally, the vast majority of which are dispatched without delay. The Vet Rep program is designed to eliminate delays caused by misplaced or undelivered check information. The project is intended to result in improved processing of education benefits as requests for student enrollment are transmitted to the VA.

New procedures include handling all application for education benefits as requests for advance payment. The first two months' payments will be delivered when the veteran student enrolls.

Senior projects favored by faculty

Cal Poly faculty members expressed a definite desire to keep senior projects, according to a senior project validity survey.

The survey, conducted by the Industrial Technology 110 class during Spring Quarter, has the input of seniors, placement personnel, members of the Industrial Technology faculty, campus-wide, departmental - and some colleges - and universities.

Thirty-Plus students were directly interviewed by the class. Surprising was the fact that there should be more campus-wide standardization of senior projects. They also said the project could be a successful endeavor.

Companies who interview on campus said there wasn’t enough time to get into a discussion of the student’s project. Many of the companies used the project to “break the ice” or introduce the student. Many of the companies said no major changes should be made to the present requirement.

Of the responses received from approximately six colleges and universities, most were in favor of a senior project requirement. The survey states that no valid overview report is available. The validity report is available in the reserve room in the library.

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Two conferences on health planned

Two seminars on the operation of student health services for junior-colleges, colleges and universities are being held at Cal Poly.

The first seminar held to assist nurses who direct community college health programs, began July 8 and will run through July 13. A second seminar, from Sun. July 14 through Sat. July 20, will deal with the management of college and university health centers.

Special programs are sponsored by Cal Poly's Student Health Service with the cooperation of the American College Health Association and the Pacific Area Health Association.