Folk dancing as an art

To dance, have fun, meet people, exercise and to learn about other 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 and universities around the country, folk dancing is a very popular activity. In Berkeley, the folk dancing is a very popular quiet In comparison. Few students club had too participating six to one ratio. During one quarter the campus folk dance involved in this activity. Usually campus because they feel it involves in this. The Russian Cossack dances are another example of this concept. According to Eldon folk dancing is a very popular activity. In the 4th of July festivities, 2000 people attended the dance. Eldon and several members of the folk-dance club displayed their dance moves against 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. Budapest and Hungary. According to Eldon, the crowd enjoyed the performance.

In the past the P.E. department on campus offered many folk dance classes. Unfortunately now only one such class is offered. Besides of having expert folk dance teachers often the instructors are student teachers. Eldon believes that folk dancing is an art and should be taught by experts. According to him the chances of folk teaching any experts are slim. The Women's Department, department has a small budget and the Men's P.E. department wouldn't think twice about this matter since most of their students believe folk dancing is unmanly.

Eldon hopes the club will sponsor festivals, workshops, potluck dinners and dance parties next quarter. But an open invitation is extended to anyone who has the desire to learn the many different folk dance forms. The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Crandall Gym.

How to spot trouble

Defense against rape

by DOROTHY ANN CRASS

The relative feeling of peace and security in this mid coastal town, was all shattered last week when a 22 year old woman resident was raped and murdered.

Talk began to center on the prevention of this kind of thing—do not go alone into an apartment building and ask for help. According to Rape Crisis Center, they reported some startling figures:

—70 percent of rapes are committed by an assailant known to the victim.

—70 percent of rapes are planned.

—80 percent of rapes are committed by a relative, friend or acquaintance.

Many attacks do occur while the victim is away from home. When asked which places women get to their door at night.

—try and keep your hands free. Don't overload yourself with packages, books, and large purses.

—don't walk alone at night through dark areas such as parking lots and parks.

—if you feel danger and want help, scream loudly, "fire." You'll get more attention by yelling "fire" than you will by yelling "rape" or "help," according to Rape Crisis Center.

—work out late-night transportation with co-workers, friends or school friends. If all prerequisites, you face a would-be attacker, then your defense is still known as self-defense. Taking a class in this would be the answer. However, if it is impossible for you to take a class in this right away, there are a few pointers you can remember:

—use your elbows to strike his necks or stomach if he's close.

—strike with your fists at his face; the eyes, ears, nose, and mouth are weaker than the chin and forehead.

—a loud scream could stun a close attacker. Also, use your teeth.

—am-kicks at his knees; this will put him in a position to balance.

—don't open doors.

—for further information on rape prevention you can write to Rape Crisis Center, P.O. Box 21006, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Flood areas all-insured by gov't plan.

National flood insurance is a "real bargain" according to Congressman Burt L. Talcott, representative of the 12th Congressional District.

Talcott recently met with George Barnett, the chancellor of the University of California, and the Congressional District's Flood Insurance Administrator. They discussed how flood prone areas in the 12th Congressional District can be insured against loss by flood and mud through the National Flood Insurance Program.

"A community can easily apply for insurance with a crew of experts and within 10 days the area is considered covered," he said. "Then studies the area in depth and recommends to the appropriate organization, if they are deemed necessary, before the coverage becomes unconditional necessary." Talcott said any property owner could write to him for more detailed information.

Fisher deadline may be extended

by MARY ANNE LAPONTE

A bill to extend the deadline for finishing all secondary credential courses under the old Fisher credit schedule is being passed today by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill is passed by the state legislature, signed by the governor, the Sept. 15, 1974 deadline would extend to Sept. 15, 1979.

Dr. W.P. Schroeder, head of the California Polytechnic State University said some type of extension would be provided for the Fisher credit, "however, there will be careful delineated requirements that must be met for people to qualify for the extension."

Present legislation states that the student teaching must be made available to candidates in the four-year bachelor degree program, said Schroeder. "Both acts require a five year of work to earn a full credential, however the student is qualified for an appropriate credential at the successful completion of student teaching," he said.

Under the Ryan Act, students must earn a diversified or liberal arts degree for an elementary education credential. If a student can pass a subject matter examination dealing with such content of that degree," said Schroeder. "Under the Fisher Act, students could earn a degree in child development, math, biological sciences, social sciences or related fields for the elementary credential," he said.

For secondary credentials, there is no provision of teaching minors under the Ryan Act. The candidate must earn a bachelors degree in the subject field to be taught, or pass an examination in the appropriate field or fields, "Ryan Act credentials are based on the university preparation program, requiring exceptional high accountability of performance of each candidate," he said. "In addition, there is a much higher involvement of school districts and the communities in the professional preparation program."

ASI Administration begins preparation

by CATHY CARRIER

The new administration in the ASI offices is prepared and ready for business. Scott Pinston, ASI Press and Mike Hurstado, ASI Vice-pres., have spent many hours already planning and preparing for next year.

They believe that the ASI is an effective organization and they hope to continue their work for the future during their administration.

"One of the problems of the past, according to Pinston, has been new administration has some trouble with many of the ideas and structures of the old and built totally new ones, thus losing much time.

Pinston believes the ASI should have a firm foundation that each successive administration can build from. He said, "peel off the dead wood—not rewrite it, but strengthen it."

Many goals have been set up for next year, on such subjects as alcohol on campus, budgeting and continuation of the establish-ment of an off-campus housing coordinator.

Pinston believes these set goals, 20 or so far are what the students want to see happen. "We'll be the tools; we'll start it moving," he said, "but it is up to the students to complete them."
Editor’s comment

Precaution: Good idea

The rape and murder of Vicki 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 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 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. 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 way 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 issues there have been 3 articles about the track team. I feel that the failure to cover the exploits of the Cal Poly tennis team deserves mention. Both the tennis team and track teams finished their season 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 college 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 independent college tennis titles Dan has gone to the final of his matches.

Dan has gone to the final of his matches.
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, tilled, 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 undercut the very people who are paying the taxes for its existence. So don't go there looking for a 'swap meet' type of bargain. Just good, fresh wholesome food. The store has been operating for over twenty years and it does so with a one-woman retail operation. You approach it with the same strategy you would your local market, except you don't have to decide which line is going to get into for the fastest service—there's only one.

Without knowing, you may go in looking for beef—don't, they aren't set up with the necessary equipment. But then again, they don't want to be. You see, the philosophy behind the system is to not to outsell Safeway but rather to de-emphasize the retail game, concentrating on the systematic approach to operation of a commercial farm enterprise. This "learn by doing" approach at Cal Poly is what renders the Cal Poly agricultural students a valuable resource to potential employers.

The whole operation is voluntary on the part of the student as he receives no credit for the project. Upon signing the dotted line of the contract he (either singularly or with accomplices) begins a "swap meet" type of bargain, just good, fresh wholesome food.

Chances are, if you have occasion to be a purchaser of the end products of the agricultural enterprise program here at Cal Poly, you'll be purchasing a product that has the benefits of the latest know-hows in agricultural production and the meticulous care of a student project that succeeded. Business hours of the retail outlet are short (12:00 till 5:00 Monday through Friday and 11:00 till 2:00 on Saturday) but well worth the visit.

Students reap success in campus market

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.
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 student loan programs.

Sierra Club plans to hike Cerro Alto

A day hike to Cerro Alto lookout off Atascadero Highway 41 is planned for this Saturday by the Sierra Club.

Hikers should meet at the Cerro Alto campground parking lot at 8:30 a.m. This will be a moderate five mile round trip hike to the lookout, which is at the 2,600 foot level. Driving distance from San Luis Obispo is 25 miles.

It is suggested you bring a lunch, water and binoculars. For further information call Phyllis Snyder at 520-1894.

Landscapers get approval for degrees

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

George Hasselot, 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.

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

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 right-to-reply law “was a politician-privileges 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.

“To give the government power to correct the alleged faults of a free press would be a remedy far worse than the disease itself. Indeed, such a supposed remedy is far worse than the disease itself.” 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 hand of self-serving government agents.”

Chief Justice Warren Burger said the law violated the First Amendment guarantees 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 creosoted 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 Highway 1 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 opinion 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 40,000 carpenters of Southern California are striking against the Associated General Contractors and the Home Builders Institute."

Rex Bolbe of the Carpenter's Local 1531 said carpenters are seeking a total increase of $1.90 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 $0.65 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 fails 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.
New ASI plans are prepared...

continued from page 1

Plotkin 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," Plotkin 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, "The students look at it in that way, perhaps they'll see more of their part in student government.

When asked about SAC as a body, Hurtado said it is an important tool to student government. They take most of the credit for getting things done. "I see the new SAC," Hurtado says, "as an open-minded and a good representation of all facets of campus, including minorities.

"We have met and talked to most of the new SAC reps, and we are going to make people see that something good is going on, and then they in turn will want to get involved," Plotkin said.

One of the problems the new administration faces, according to Hurtado, is the students don't realize what a powerful force they really are. "Because the school is in the geographical location it is, we are far from the reality of things," says Hurtado, "And it is hard to get reform. It is hard to educate the student of his rights. We're behind in a lot of ways, like drinking on campus, but we are catching up to pace.

Both Plotkin and Hurtado are aware that "we're bound to be accused of being radical." Hopefully," Plotkin says, "while our views and goals are changed liberal, the method of achieving them will be conservative and moderate. They want the students to see that they are working for them. Plotkin says, "We are their employees, they are paying us to be in office." Hurtado adds, "If the students look at it in that way, perhaps they will see more of their part in student government.

When asked about SAC as a backchannel, the students face the administration. According to Hurtado, "If the students are concerned enough they will..."

Dr. Richard Sanchez will become associate dean of the School of Human Development and Education in September replacing Dr. John Conley. Sanchez has been a member of the school's faculty since 1972.

Sanchez to get new post

Sanchez has been a member of the school's faculty since 1972. He was formerly a teacher with the San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School District. An alumnus of Cal Poly, Sanchez earned his bachelor's degree at Northern Arizona University, his master's degree at California State University, San Luis Obispo.

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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.

Miller pointed out that the presence of a VA man on campus will also 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 13 million education assistance checks nationally, the vast majority of which are dispatched without delay. The Vet Rep program will ensure prompt delivery of G.I. Bill education assistance payments.


Senior projects favored by faculty

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

The survey, conducted by the Industrial Technology 610 class during Spring Quarter, has the input of students, placement personnel, members of the Industrial Technology faculty, campus-wide departmental and college offices, and students.

Thirty Cal Poly students were directly interviewed by the class. Students responded 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 use the project to "break the ice" in the interview, according to a survey.

Responses from the I.T. department faculty were varied. Some said the time limit for completion of the project should be extended. Others said the department should offer a prerequisite class for orientation to the senior project. Another response was that the project should not be required of all students.

A questionnaire was sent to 40 departments at Cal Poly. According to the survey, the majority of the departments were in agreement with the goals and the purposes of the senior project. They added that there should be more specific guidelines, modified by department and student goals. They said no major changes should be made to the present requirements.

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 statistical inferences can be made since so few responses came in from the schools. The questionnaires were sent to the chairman of engineering oriented departments of 30 different schools.

The validity report is available in the reserve room in the library.

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 9 and will run to July 13. A second seminar, from Sun. July 14 through Sat. July 20, will deal with the management of college and university health centers.

Dr. Billy W. Mounta, director of health services at Cal Poly, Dr. Lewis Barbato, former director of university health services at the University of Denver and Dr. E. Dean Lovett, former director of health services at Cal Poly and director of the seminars will be the principal speakers to the doctors and nurses that come from throughout the United States.

Both programs are sponsored by Cal Poly’s Student Health Service with the cooperation of the American College Health Association and the Pacific Coast Health Association.