Contestants fight over vehicle used in Thursday's Sixth Annual Trans American Trike Race in the University Union Plaza Oct. 31. The Homecoming event was sponsored by the Recreation and Tournament Committee.

The $1,100 first prize was awarded to the Poly Penguins, the only club with a "modified" trike. Second and third places were captured by the Rally Club and Brookwood Pre-Schout. Other competing groups were Poly Phase, Circle X and Alpha Phi Omega.

In true racing style, the trikers were required at the drop of the starting flag to run to their trikes. Each heat was two and onequarter laps around the plaza.

Ecology Action sponsors film

The Ecology Action Club on campus will be showing a film "Power that Be," today in the Science Bldg. Rm. End at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfman Jack's credo: 'Want to spread happiness'

by BOB McNETT

"I ain't running for mayor. I just want to spread some happiness." With that feeling, Wolfman Jack, one of the most famous names to be heard coming out of the radio, was welcomed to the area Friday evening.

As a child, Wolfman, or Bob Smith as he is otherwise known, said he figured there had to be a way to make a living and be able to "party" at the same time. He says he's found that through communicating with people, whether on the radio or in person, he's been able to do just that.

The night before arriving here, Wolfman had been the guest of KEJY, an FM Stereo radio station in Denver, Colo. The station had spent $9,000 to advertise saying the Wolfman would be there and there would be one of the biggest parties ever on the radio. According to Wolfman, "75 percent of Denver was partying with us...and it was happening through the radio."

Wolfman began in radio at WJUR in New Jersey. From there, the personality of Wolfman Jack emerged. He carried this identity across the country to KFOR in Oklahoma City, then on to the Los Angeles based XERB, where he saw opportunity. Wolfman has said that broadcasting has always been the home of the artist and the music industry, that's where Wolfman makes his home.

'The most interesting identity gradually dissolves and a few years ago Wolfman Jack began to grant interviews and make personal appearances. He moved from XERB to the then progressive A.M. radio station KDOL. About the same time, Steve Harris, producer of NBC's "Midnight Special" was looking for a host.

Wolfman remembers meeting Harris with his personally made set of "Wolf Teeth" planted in his mouth. "I went in and acted straight with the teeth in my mouth." The result of that slightly irregular meeting can be seen every Saturday at 1 a.m. on KDOL.

In addition to the new visual identity on "Midnight Special"-Wolfman appeared as himself in Universal Picture's top grossing film "American Graffiti."
PG & E tour guides avoid tough questions

Outside of monthly utility bills, PG & E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has been their most controversial endeavor. Discussion of possible merits and probable dangers of the plant have simmered up barrooms and law offices alike since the planning stages began.

Having followed the various sides of the issue since last year, I finally took advantage of some extra time to take a tour of the complex last weekend.

The tour is open to the public free of charge and leaves from the visitor center at the San Onofre exit off Highway 101. The visitor center turned out to be nothing more than an enumeration of the glories of PG & E. I expected a mild public relations pitch, but not the overload that I received. Instead of answering crucial questions about nuclear power in the displays and films, the visitor center exhibits told about the history of PG & E, the future of Diablo Canyon, and how much electrical power it takes to crush a junkyard car.

The hour-and-a-half tour schedule however, allowed me to spend enough time for a thorough tour of the complex, and a detailed question and answer period.

One hour of the tour was spent traveling to the power plant and back. Incoherent mumblings emitted from the driver's seat along the route, all of which referred to the scenery and points of interest along the way.

For half an hour we "crushed" Diablo Canyon complex, never coming closer to the main building than a viewpoint several hundred yards away.

He looked almost continually at his watch, kept repeating himself as often as possible, and did NOT ask for questions when our time was up.

Being an avid troublemaker, I decided to MAKE a question and answer period, and inquired about the status of an elaborate active fault which was discovered after construction began on Diablo.

The tour guide interpreted this as a chance to comedy tryout and replied that PG & E could do nothing about the fault.

When I saw my mouth opening again, we were already inside and cruised — not as slowly — back to the visitor center.

When I went to Diablo Canyon, I went with a fairly open mind, but with one that was full of questions that NEEDED answering.

On such a critical topic as nuclear power avoidance can only imply fear and that fear is passed on to every visitor—whether to the center or to the complex.

An established company such as PG & E should have a professional public relations program, not the highhanded, avoid-as-you-go policy that is so visible at Diablo Canyon.

The tour guides at the plant proudly wear a lapel pin stating "Diablo Canyon Tour Guide—PG & E." The PG & E can only stand for "Poor Guesses Encouraged."

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Food stamp program seeks advisory help

The Economic Opportunity Commission is seeking help in organizing an advisory committee for its food stamp program. The committee would be designed to raise the dietary standards of low-income people of San Luis Obispo County.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, 50 per cent of the eligible households are not certified to receive food stamps. The committee will attempt to seek out these households and offer them dietary information and services.

The food stamp program enables low-income families to receive an adequate diet through normal channels of trade. With rising inflation and more liberal USDA rules of certification, more households are now eligible for food stamps.

The program works on the assumption that its impact on the economy is twofold. While the households are achieving a higher nutritional level, they also are pumping new, financial resources into the economy.

Anyone interested in supporting this effort should write the Economic Opportunity Commission, 1308 Marsh Street, San Luis Obispo or call 544-8137.
It took a considerable amount of time to determine whether or not we should take advantage of our position to study the candidature for public offices this past year, and then decide to endorse them or not.

However, it became clear that as representatives of Cal Poly, we would come across a situation in which we could use our knowledge of many facts and other pertinent information to persuade some candidates to take advantage of the vote. We became knowledgeable about the candidates and decided to endorse those candidates, who would take advantage of the vote.

It is time that the students realize he is a vital factor in this community. If they were to continue to vote, the outcome could affect both the students and their immediate families in this area, for many years to come. We strongly urge you to cast your vote for the following candidates; all of whom have taken up the cause of peace and understanding for the welfare of all students, both on and off campus.

Fred Rehbock, who is running for Municipal Court Judge, is a humanitarian who views every individual as a human being first, and as a case second. He has offered us all the assistance he can, and has expressed a great desire to advise us on any legal matters that students and the Administration might encounter.

John Pierce, a candidate for Sheriff-Coroner, has impressed us as an extremely fair and honest man, who believes in strong student-community relations. He has done much as Undersheriff to improve communication between the Sheriff's Office and the students of Cal Poly. He is open-minded and receptive to creative thinking.

Earl Cornell, candidate for County School Superintendent, has impressed us as someone who would be of benefit to the many students who will be affected by the program. The author showed that the cure for depression can be applied to anyone, and give positive results.

There is no substitute for the work of those who believe in the values that would be taught. We sincerely recommend the candidates for student vote, who have taken it upon themselves to show us their sincere concern and interest for the welfare of all students, both on and off campus.

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In the end, the student will have an opportunity to put the student vote to the test in office a new Municipal Court Judge, a new Sheriff-Coroner, a new County School Superintendent, and a new Congressman.

The solution to depression is proposed by student

Editor:

In response to Dr. Miller's suggestions for depression, I would like to recommend a book that has helped me through the problem. The author is a minister of two churches down in San Diego who has dealt successfully with many cases of depression. In the book, he brings to light what we can do about depression and gives positive cues which anyone can apply. The author showed that the problem is both spiritual and mental. The person, Jesus Christ, and His love provide the spiritual answers. Then, with the love of Christ behind him, a person can change his thinking pattern. Depression results from the habit of thinking negatively and habits can be changed. Proverbs 10:12 form the Bible says: "For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he..." Jesus Christ gives people the power to change. I am sure some readers may have been helped by the name Jesus Christ. But I would urge every reader to invest the facts about Jesus before coming to any conclusion. I have accepted the facts of the Bible and I have lived my life with a hope, joy, and enthusiasm. The book's title is: "How to Win Over Depression," by Tim L'Haye. The book is available at Jan's or K & T bookstore. I represent no one organization and I am not promoting the book for any group. I sincerely recommend the book for anyone who seriously desires to live a life free from depression.

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December grade: if your agriculture major includes animal husbandry or your specialty is industrial arts, architecture, home economics or business, talk to Peace Corps and VIsta at Cal Poly.
Three factions might disrupt SAC

Fred Vulin

Looking at the Student Affairs Council for the first half of the Fall Quarter, three different factions have formed on the body that meets monthly as the board of directors for a student corporation: the Associated Students, Inc.

And because of these three different factions, it will be an unusual year for the shareholders of the corporation: the students.

The members of the first faction include ASI President and Vice President Scott Plotkin and Mike Hurtado and one of the representatives from the School of Communication Arts and Humanities. Mike Murdy. While relatively few business items are being placed on the agenda, Plotkin is taking what seems forever in his part of the officers' report.

His long orations prompted one SAC member to call the Wednesday night meetings the "Scott Plotkin Hour." Much of what he has to say is both informative and interesting. But this is not always the case.

The second member in this faction is the chairman of SAC Mike Hurtado. He is relatively new to the scene of parliamen­tary procedures—and shouldn't be judged on how slowly he conducts the meetings. But he should be made to account for his apparent lack of knowledge of the bylaws which govern the meetings. On more than one occasion Hurtado has had to defer questions brought up by SAC reps to Plotkin.

The third member, Mike Murdy, comes close to what a SAC representative should be. He was instrumental in questioning why one part of the actions of the Summer Intern Committee was going to be deleted when SAC was approving the summer council's actions earlier this year.

That one part dealt with the request of Rich Carroll as the attorney for the ASI. New I mentioned before Hurtado and his handling of the meetings. Sometimes, for various reasons, he has a hard time. This brings us to the second faction on the council. This is led by one of the representatives from the School of Business and Social Sciences (and former chairman of SAC) John Ronca.

His partner at the meetings is Scott Plotkin. Both Ronca and Plotkin have valuable experience and are generally out of it when a member of one of the other factions tries to pull a procedural fast one. This was evident in the matter with Carroll. Granted, they're in a new situation. But if this is the case, questions should be asked instantly when something is not clear.

What they are doing, in effect, is cheating every student in their respective schools. To have a representative, but so representation, is a slap in the face for those who cast their votes for the new representatives.

What I would like to see is active participation by this faction. If there is anything that will challenge two existing (and politically knowledgeable) groups, it is a third group that is not so well read and knowledgeable. Hopefully, we may see the beginning of a change Wed­nesday night.

Vivnl

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Proposition 16

Should the legislature, instead of the voters, decide how much tuition students at the University of California should pay for state colleges and community colleges?

Proposition 16 would not change current fees for the nine-campus university system. It would give the university authority to change them in the future.

Supporters of Proposition 16 say the tuition decisions of the regents can affect the finances of state and community colleges by causing students to transfer. This could raise property taxes. Also, the University of California should change current fees for state colleges and community colleges by authority to change them in the future.

SAC position needs candidates

There is an opening for a Student Affairs Council representative from the School of Human Development and Education. Applicants can apply in person to Debby Tenney in UU 103 at 4 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday. The student's council also needs representatives from depart­ments within the school. Applications can be found in the SAC office.

November 12th petition deadline

The 75th week of instruction ends Nov. 12 at 5 p.m.

This date is the deadline for submitting a petition to withdraw from a course, submitting a petition in take a course credit or no-credit or submitting a petition to repeat a course.

If you are repeating a course for the first time, you must file a petition in the Student Affairs Office to ensure recalculation of your Cal Poly GPA.
Camacho gets a vote...

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was a manner al avoiding any kind of confrontation.

Finally, I was told the in-

terview was at an end and Talicoti
to leave. He never even said
"Goodbye".

My interview with Julian Camacho was a totally different
story. In the first place, I didn't
know I was doing it until 15
minutes before he came. I didn't
have time to prepare, but also I
didn't have time to get nervous. I
did some quick research though
and found a few of the differences
between Talicoti and Camacho.

Camacho walked into the
newsroom alone, and relaxed. He
didn't look as if this was just one
step on his itinerary for the day.
He too, walked up to some people
and introduced himself, but it
was low-key and he managed to
say something different to each.

When we started our interview
I admitted I was unprepared and
didn't have many questions.
Camacho just started to talk
though and asked a good deal. He
immediately put me at ease and
called on me as being Poly and talking to students.
He freely brought up some
contrasts between the things that were
being said about him by Talicoti
and didn't try to evade any
issues. He wasn't afraid to say
anything. Other students, who
were in the room, started to talk
to him, and he came across as a
very likeable person. Whereas in
the Talicoti interview there were
many people standing around
with solemn looks on their faces.
Camacho was by himself, settling
with his feet up and his jacket off.
He acted like he was interested in
talking to me, and everyone else.

I'm not trying to say how each
man acted in the interview would
reflect on how he would perform
in office. But I formed strong
impressions about each man
and wouldn't hesitate to vote for
Camacho. He acted as if the
interview with me was an im-
portant as anything else he'd done.
He didn't rush off when it
was concluded either. He stayed
around to talk to people.

Talcot came across as a
"politician", who was making a
take a gamble here and answer
questions for a college newspaper.

Well, I have news for Talicoti.
Each and every student at Poly is
a possible voter, if not in this
district, in another. If he wants to
stay in office he'd better start
treating people as individuals, or

I'll be out fast.
Talicot turned me off, and also
many other people that day. I
don't think he has a chance to win
if his actions are any indication
how he acts elsewhere.
My vote goes to Camacho!
by
Barrie Currie

Candidates...
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Congress. If one of the most
important men for whom we
would have the opportunity
to cast our vote. We will not only
serve us as our Congressional
Representative, but will provide
much needed leadership to the
nation. Unlike his opponent
Camacho is perceptive and
responsive to the needs of
students, veterans, women,
minorities, and the entire
University community. His past
performance has indicated to us
that there is a great desire on his
part to improve conditions
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Poly gridders No. 1?

It happens every year. Maybe it's the season. But there's a Cal Poly time: 11:00 am Tuesday, November 5, that the 3–3–1 Mustangs are better than No. 1 Ohio State. No. 6 Notre Dame, No. 8 USC. It's not even a squeaker. The margin is a ton in each case.

The way C.T. Haskell figures it, the Mustangs are 14 points better than USC, 71 points over Ohio State, 123 points superior to Michigan and 180 over Notre Dame. It all begins with Cal Poly's four-point margin over Fresno State 17–13— one of the three Mustang wins this season.

While Poly was four points than Fresno the Bulldogs lost by three 34–31 to San Diego State which in turn means the Haparoomers are up one on the No. 23 Spartans.

But Arizona beat San Diego State 15–10 putting the Mustangs in the hole six points to Arizona.

Texas Tech fashioned a nine-point spread over Arizona 13–4 which translates to a 15-point Cal Poly deficit were the Mustangs to meet the No. 13 Red Raiders. Then 6–11 Texas Tech drubbed Texas Western 51–7 and gave Poly an eight-point cushion over the Longhorns 39–21.

As a result, Cal Poly 28–24 win over Arkansas Haskett attests Poly is 38 points over the Razorbacks. But unranked Arkansas 14–3 opened the season with a 10-point victory over UW 30–20 so naturally that makes the Mustangs 34 points better than the Trojans.

Since USC topped Iowa 63–1 that correlates to a 49-point Cal Poly bulge over the 3–4 Hawkeyes. Because Iowa upset UCLA 21–10 the 11-point cushion pads the Mustang edge to 17 over the Bruins.

Keg, will it ever end?

Due to UCLA's 34–14 thrashing of Michigan State the 43-point spread boosts Poly to a 16-point advantage over Michigan State. Of course, the 3–5 Spartans added Purdue 37–15 softening the hit to 19–10 points over the Boilermakers.

Unranked Purdue 12–4–1 handled Notre Dame its only loss in seven games. 31–20. But can you believe Cal Poly being 88 points better than the Irish?

Back-tracking a bit, since Poly figured to be 189 superior to Michigan State and since the Spartans lost by only 14 to arch rival Michigan 74–61, 217 that still leaves a 133-point spread over the Wolverines.

Rereading the steps you'll recall that Cal Poly had a plus of 185 over Iowa and since Minnesota outlasted the Hawkeyes 28–17 the six deficit points still left the Mustangs with an 82-point margin over the Gophers. And while (Ohio State defeated the Gophers 34–19 the 15 points still leaves Cal Poly with a 71-point spread over the top-ranked Buckeyes.

With about three minutes gone in the final stanza, UNR quarterback Jeff Tisdell fumbled and Faller was there to pounce on the ball. This gave the Mustangs a first-down on the Wolf Pack 8–yard line.

Five plays later Mustang QB Cliff Johnson hit left end Rick Beatty with a quick 10-yard pass. And the Mustangs led the game 25–20.

And for the first time in 18 consecutive attempts on the point-after John Loane failed to boot the ball over the goal post. But Loane's 27, straight successful attempts sets as a new school record.

With Poly leading by three, the Wolf Pack regained control of the ball. The out-of-stateers needed a score badly and were deep in their own territory. It seemed like if the Wolf Pack was scoring it would need to make it in a 33–53–three situation from their own 25-yard-line.

It's been Poly's turn to show how an offense worked. In an awesome display of strength and determination, fullback John Hansen literally pushed his way for a 14–yard gain. The Wolf Pack defenders were helpless on the practice field as Hansen kept plowing — sometimes against two and three men at a time. It was clear the Mustangs had the momentum.

With 8:30 left in the game, Rocky Chapman took a pitch-out and raced 17 yards for a touchdown to increase Poly's lead to 37–23 in seven games. 31–20. But can Michigan be 145 superior to the Mustangs?

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After winning the NCAA Divison II championship eight of the last nine seasons, including the last seven years in a row, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's team has moved up to Division I this year.

All said, Cal Poly will face six of last year's top 10 teams, including four at home against Pacific 8 champion Washington, Pac 8 runner-up Oregon State, Big Eight champion Oklahoma State and national champion Oklahoma. The team will also wrestle Iowa State and Lehigh in the toughest road matches.

Hitchcock, three-time Division II Coach of the Year, feels the current team is potentially one of his best. He also feels the change to Division I will help his team.

"The move will definitely help us in three ways," Hitchcock observed. "We will now be ranked in the polls and will have a chance to win the Division I title. Also, we will be getting some recognition as one of the nation's best teams.

The Cal Poly coach in his 15th year here also feels that by dropping out of the CCAA, which the team was forced to do when it changed divisions, his wrestlers will be better prepared for the national tournament. "Since we won't be forced to wrestle some of the weaker teams in our conference, it will enable us to concentrate on scheduling tougher opponents," Hitchcock explained.

Although it will be inexperienced in some of the lower weight classes, Hitchcock thinks his team has a good shot at the national championships, despite the divisional jump. With five All-Americans returning from last year's team and an outstanding group of freshmen coming in, it's no wonder he feels the way he does.

The All-Americans include 168 lb. Leon Janellner, 158 lb. Roger Warner, 161 lb. Bruce Lynn and Cliff Hath and 177 lb. Sybil Thompson. Hatch was a national champion last year and Janellner placed fourth, while the other three took second in the nationals.

High school star Jack Gamache, Benjie Williams, Rick McKinney, Bob Gregeresen and Steve Hitchcock, the coach's son, have now moved up to the college ranks and are expected to be a major factor in the team's success, as is first-year man Dan Lavason.

"I would have to say that the present group of freshmen rank among the best first-year groups I've had in years. I feel we have eight outstanding freshmen," Hitchcock noted.

Cal Poly will field a relatively young team this season, with only four seniors listed among Hitchcock's top 34 wrestlers. More than half of the 34 are underclassmen, leaving the impression that the Mustangs should be even stronger in future years.

More importantly, the Mustangs have a lot of depth, something they will surely need in facing the top teams in the nation week after week. Each weight is at least two and in some cases three, deep.

The season kicks off Nov. 9 at Fullerton State before moving to Arizona for the University of Arizona tournament. In early December, Cal Poly will host No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State in a pre-season poll, which will be entered in the tournament, which is labeled by Hitchcock as "the toughest money in the United States, outside of the nationals."

The Mustangs will travel to the East Coast in mid-December where they will face five conference champions in six days. The first home match is not until Jan. 3 against Oklahoma State.