Talented classical guitarist featured in concert Friday

Classical guitarist Laurindo Almeida and his wife, lyric soprano Deirra Eamon will perform in concert with the Cal Poly Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Classical guitarist Laurindo Almeida, a Brazilian native, received his earliest musical training from his mother, a concert pianist. He came to Hollywood having established himself as one of Brazil's foremost musicians. The artist turned his talents to film scoring and as a soloist with violinist Elisabeth Weidho.

Jazz caught Almeida's attention and he launched a new career with Stan Kenton's innovative orchestra. Since leaving Kenton, Almeida has written and composed. Almeida has received over 300 compositions to his credit. He introduced Bossa Nova to United States in 1958, when he was called that and in 1963 he received his sixth and seventh Grammies for his solos and orchestra jazz performance of "Viva Bossa Nova." He comes to Cal Poly after completing a world tour as soloist with the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Deltra Eamon, Almeida's wife of four years, will also be featured at the concert. A native of Sweden, she has appeared as soloist with the Royal Conservatory Opera.

Under the direction of Clifton Stukenenga, the orchestra executes Haydn's Symphony No. 95, Rachelas Brasileiras No. 5, and a special recital of Brazilian songs written by Villa Lobos and Handel's Water Music. The concert will also feature the Music Dept. and School of Communication Arts and Humanities in the A.S.I. Fine Arts Committee in conjunction with the ASI Pine Arts Committee.

Student tickets are $1.50 and general admission is $2.50.

Changes studied in vacation length

The Academic Senate has requested the Administration to make changes in the Academic calendar that would add three days to Christmas vacation in 1973 and 1974.

In a resolution passed at its Nov. 12 meeting, the Academic Senate asked that the Fall Quarter be extended by four days and Spring Quarter by four days ending on a Saturday, rather than splitting finals with the weekend.

The Instruction Committee of the Academic Senate is studying further proposals to standardize the calendar and is genuinely interested in student opinion, according to Committee Chairman Charles Jennings.

The Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) presently requires that quarters be a minimum of 44 days long except Spring Quarter, which has 46 days and had days to allow for Fall Royal.

Correction

There were several errors in an article entitled "National Enrollment in Universities Drop," which appeared in the Nov. 18 edition of Daily Californian.

The school that experienced a drop in enrollment was Western Montana State College, Dillon, Montana.

The writer did not discuss the University of California, San Diego as the article suggested. The writer received his data from the State College and University System. Her comments were toward San Diego State University.

Revised figures since the interview show there were six State Universities which had some increase in enrollment, while all of the other thirteen either dropped or remained stable.

by CLAUDIA RUCK

The recent moratorium on TGIF's has generated a web of differing opinions from city officials, administrators and students.

The controversy will come to a head when representatives from the three factions sit down in an attempt to reach some viable alternatives to the mounting TG problem. The meeting is tentatively set for the first week in December at City Hall.

The self-imposed moratorium on TGIF's came following growing complaints from San Luis Obispo residents who were being disturbed by the loud noise, huge crowds and minor incidents by party-goers. In the past, the city and fraternity members have functioned with a "gentlemen's agreement" whereby the fraternity controlled problems themselves and the city police avoided stepping in and cracking down on TGIF's. Now O'Connor, ASI representative for city-county affairs, "he said, "with increased student enrollment this year, the situation got out of hand. Indications were that city residents were ready to petition for enactment of prohibitive ordinances or complete closure of fraternity buildings.

In order to forestall possible repressive actions by the city, the Inter-Fraternity Council agreed to ban all TG's for the remainder of the Fall Quarter. "The moratorium is a cooling-off period for the city and TGIF's," said President Robert E. Kennedy.

Since its inception, the TGIF issue, "Kennedy stated, "has generated comment from various groups in the city, many of them affected by the problem, among those the Human Relations Committee.

In its report during the Nov. 11 City Council study session, the commission mentioned the TGIF issue as a major sore spot in city-campus relations.

The HRC has estimated that crowds at the parties have swelled to between 6,000 and 10,000 people. The TGIF's have actually generated more traffic and noise, 80% of which are from under 21-year-olds. The 800 permits exceed the gentleman's agreement with the city, which limits parties to 500 persons.

The moratorium is the decision of the university was present any council action on the matter. TGIF's, he added, "are a major sore spot in city-campus relations by the city, the council and the university.

Councilman Keith Gurnee initiated his own investigation into TGIF's alternatives through an exchange of letters with University President Robert E. Kennedy.

Gurnee extended an invitation to publicize the moratorium, and representatives from the ASI, IFC, HRC, the League of Women Voters, City Administration, and the Police Department, the city attorney, the ASI, IFC, HRC.

President Kennedy also suggested that the moratorium be extended beyond the end of the Fall Quarter to the beginning of the spring semester.

The Academic Senate has"change the CAM regulation to a moratorium on TGIF's and the administration is considering a proposal that would change the CAM regulation to a 48-hour moratorium with one day deducted for settling any disputes.

Councilman Keith Gurnee, in his investigation of TGIF's, stated that "TGIF is a major sore spot in the city-campus relations and the university.

BSU assemblies for fashion show

There will be an organizational meeting for the Black Students Union Fashion Show in UU Rm. 218 at 6 p.m. today.

Students interested in modeling, designing or participating in the show are invited to attend the meeting.
Students ask questions on computer registration

Editor:
A real struggle and new phenomenon occurred this past few weeks at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. The class did a study on a problem relevant to students.
The problem we undertook was to study the current registration system. That all seems quite typical of a classroom situation, one that is similar to other classes around.

This strange phenomenon we spoke of occurred after the study was complete. The students in the class began asking, is it possible to apply the knowledge one learns in class to the real world or real problems?
The purpose of writing this letter is twofold. First, to make the student aware that there is an efficient and expedient way to solve the current registration problem on this campus. Secondly, to answer this class's question—can the voice of one class or even the voice of student body have any effect on changing or refining our educational environment here at Cal Poly?

It wasn't necessary in our class study to take an opinion poll to express the frustration felt on this campus concerning the present registration process. It can be seen on the faces of students as they walk out of the gym, not really believing they ended up with two basket weaving classes and a total of four units.

Instead, we concentrated on finding a more efficient system that would be fair and please the greatest number of students. Coincidentally, we found the administration had gone through a similar tale. Our proposed solution was almost identical to theirs; we urge a complete computer-run system.

Over-ranging and over-enrollment are prevented by pre-registration, which would be necessary with this system. It also is a more accurate way of dictating student desires ensuring what classes they would like to have offered in advance.
The point here is not to sell this wonderful package deal, for it is a fact, it has already been purchased, so to speak, by the administration. However, this system will not be implemented until 1979.

Thank you,
Jackie Rees
Representative of Mr. Andreini's Speech 811 Class

Reader says
Vulin outlook
seems shallow

Editor:
After reading Fred Vulin's latest attack, (this time on Edmund Brown), I was finally moved to protest his sharpest of the season's newspaper columns. I am also disappointed in the magazine Daily for allotting space on a regular basis to his narrow-minded columns. He seems to be striving for the wit and clever irony that is the trademark of our favorite newspaper columnist.

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You have a voice
in the world of entertainment

Editor:
As the quarter rapidly draws to a close, those of us in ASI government are only too aware that time passes us by quickly. In less than 30 days, my term of office will be 6 months old. With all of the projects and issues that continue to confront us daily, a year hardly seems enough time to perpetuate and solidify the voice of the students in a way that will be meaningful and lasting. Nonetheless, we are doing just that.

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If you demand perfection...
Communal gardens benefit community

John Gordon

Communal gardens benefit community

The concept is not new by any means. During WWII, as many as 5 million people worked in victory gardens. The gardens provided fresh fruit and vegetables during the harvesting months and canned food for the rest of the year.

One of the most successful community gardens project is in Chico. There are a number of community gardens scattered throughout the Chico area. Gardening education is a vital part of the program.

The gardens are maintained by each group. The Hope Garden is a prototype, according to Shealy, that will indicate how future gardens should be organised. Shealy would like to see senior citizens becoming involved, possibly working their own land. She sees school-age children also taking part, learning gardening skills as well as learning to work with people.

The hope of obtaining public land was expressed by Shealy. "We haven't approached the big people yet (we won't until we're sure what to ask for. We need a firm notion of how much land, water and tools we'll need," said Shealy. He believes that low income families might work their own plots in order to feed themselves. This might be partially supported, by the government through revenue sharing, grants or money.

While pointed out that this community is ideal for making a program such as this successful. The organizing ability of students and their willingness to work for worthwhile project isn't available in most communities. In addition, educators are willing to offer their knowledge and help.

There are 60 people involved in the gardens right now. Students volunteers with time and effort are going to the gardens, helping people willing to donate their administrative abilities to the program also.

"It's a very down-to-earth way of helping people," explained Shealy. The gardens will divide their problems in half. One half will go to the students working the gardens, and the other half will go to a non-profit community agency, an emergency situation in the county, or to whoever the land owner desires.

The first garden has already been started on Hathaway St. It's been divided into four plots with 11 gardeners. Each plot has an assigned group of two assistants. The gardens are maintained by each group.

The Hathaway garden is a prototype, according to Shealy, that will indicate how future gardens should be organised. Shealy would like to see senior citizens becoming involved, possibly working their own land. He sees school-age children also taking part, learning gardening skills as well as learning to work with people.

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As for now, more land, seed and tools are needed to expand the project. Anyone owning idle land can contribute to the project by giving it to the students. A well-tended garden is definitely an improvement over weed-infested lots.

The key to the program is community involvement. This program will bring students, housewives, hardhats, businessmen and children together in a worthwhile, educational and healthy community project. In addition to saving money on food costs, the program provides a way to make new friends and to achieve a sense of accomplishment, while realizing a community appreciation for the environment.

If this isn't reason enough to volunteer, then the opportunity to have good-tasting and nourishing produce, organic if you wish, should provide the impetus to join. Out of 3,500 people involved in a community gardens program in Council Bluffs, Iowa, only 13

Steffan Crook

Paternalistic position faces women's rights

I was die'd to see that others objected to the Outpost article "Women on The Rise." Could it be that there are actually liberated men on this campus? Far out! I see hope at last for Mankind and Womankind that we may free ourselves of dehumanizing stereotypes and enjoy each other as whole human beings! I rejoice in the possibility that society is changing, becoming wiser.

As for the increase in women on campus, I welcome you all as my sisters. I hope we may all achieve our full potential academically, personally, and socially. I don't see you as my enemy, women are not a threat to each other when their identities do not revolve around their ability to "Catch a Man."

It makes me sad to meet other women who have been brainwashed into believing that the friendship of another woman is far less valuable than that of a man. Women have a lot to gain in self-esteem when they learn to appreciate each other instead of competing, when they learn to respect each other.

I also feel sad when I read articles that begin, "I'm not a woman's libber, BUT... I believe in equal pay for equal work, etc.," because that is clearly an attempt to damn those women who have fought hard and hard to bring the benefits of first-class citizenship to all of us. The women who aren't afraid to stand up for our rights, who have been heaped with ridicule and paternalistic put-downs by the press and power structure, deserve our gratitude and respect. (continued on page 9)

Staff comment

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Legal aid
Small print—understanding important in lease contract

The lease or written agreement may be written or typed on any type of paper and in any words, provided the intentions of the agreement are clear. All of the agreements should be clearly understood before signing. It is possible for the renter to change or insert certain conditions into the lease. The prospective tenant should know his rights to bargain with the landlord over the terms of the lease. Tenants should carefully read the common "small print." The lease or written agreement contains the provisions of the lease. The contract agreement is important in lease contract building of the new Health Center student-oriented health service agreement are clear. All of the agreements should be completely provided the intentions of the landlord. The provisions commonly used in lease agreements by landlords are:

1. The "house rules" of the rental should be read and agreed to by the tenant before signing the lease.
2. Oral agreements between the landlord and the tenant should be inserted into the lease before the lease is signed. A written agreement makes all oral agreements void.

Health Council links students to services

The Cal Poly campus has recently undergone a number of student-oriented health service improvements. But the Student Health Service Council which has backed changes of an Alcohol Abuse Program, La Femme Clinic (oriented to women's problems), the Health Center has gone virtually unnoticed.

It is important to know that residents of dorms on this campus are not tenants but licensees. A tenant has a legal interest in the realty he rents. A landlord is responsible for property which remains in the property of another. Licensees can be revoked at any time. The tenant wins the court action, the landlord is responsible for fees.

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced the opening of competition for the 1975-76 State Graduate Fellowship Program. Fellows are available to students who are entering their school beginning Sept. 1, 1975.

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Scholarship program opens fellowships

The Council membership includes the Dean of Health Services, Dean of Students, Foundation Executive Director, one faculty member, one Health Center staff member, one representative of the Academic Council and 15 student representatives. Student council members are nominated by a school or group at Cal Poly early in Fall quarter.

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We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
TGIF moratorium...  
(continued from page 1)

Whether the university resists attempts by ASI or the Poly Foundation to obtain a beer license, the campus Alcohol Beverage Commission (ABC) will not meet the 6 p.m. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  

While the administration seems willing to discuss the subcommittee's recommendations, it may be pressed in changing the administration's firm stand on prohibiting alcohol on campus. According to Everett Chandler, the liquor ban is based on both legal and ethical considerations. Education and Welfare Department's report on alcoholism at the nation's No. 1 drug problem particularly amongst those under 21 years of age. Chandler says the university should not encourage usage of alcohol because it is easier to control without it. Secondly, the administration's advocacy of a campus alcohol policy stems from a legal basis. "If we allow alcohol on campus, shutting our eyes to the problem of minors drinking, should an accident occur, we thus university administrators' become personally liable," said Chandler. Chandler added that "by general definition," Sec. 172-a of the California Penal Code restricts drinking on the Poly Campus. However, the code explicitly makes the following exceptions.

The provisions of this section do not prohibit the sale or exposing or offering for sale of ale, porter, wine, wine similar fermented, vacuum, fruit juice containing less than 1 percent of alcohol, wine, one liter or more of alcohol by volume and not more than 2.3 percent of alcohol by weight nor the sale or exposing or offering for sale of beer.

In the eyes of the law, Cal Poly would be within legal bounds if it were to allow the sale of beer and wine on campus. However, the stumbling block to alcohol consumption occurs in the Campus Administrative Manual (CAMP) which states in Sec. 673.1:

"It is not permissible for either students or non-students to bring intoxicating liquor on the campus or to appear on the campus with an intoxicated condition." At Gurnee said, "there is no legal basis for prohibiting other than Kennethのある manual banning possession of alcohol on campus." This clause Gurnee is hoping to add: does not permit the sale of beer and wine consumption on campus.

ASI President Mike Hurtado came with the recommendation to a campus alcohol policy. Over the summer, the subcommittee listened to several speakers, some of whom were legal. There was a great deal of discussion on the issue of whether or not to prohibit alcohol on campus. However, the majority voted against prohibiting alcohol on campus. The subcommittee recommended that the university consider allowing the sale of beer and wine on campus.

Vidar Corp representative heads meeting

The Vidar Corporation division of Vidar Corporation will conduct a discussion session at the University of California's meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Questions will follow the talk. The discussion will be followed by a door prize drawing. The talk will be given from 7:30 p.m. in the AEC-D building.

Female rights...  
(continued from page 3)

It took me a long time to learn to define what being a woman means, in my own terms, instead of taking the definition handed me by this culture, my upbringing, or men. Now I know that if I put down another woman, I am putting down myself, and then I have to work with my old insecurities. /hese are the things that we have to overcome when we learn to pretend I know what they are doing. Because boys didn't like girls who were too smart, too strong, or who could beat them at running races. Now I think God I am smart and strong, which is why just what I take it to survive in America today, in avoid becoming the puppet, a corpse, a schismatic, or a bitter old woman.

To me, the liberation movements are all working towards the same goal: Freedom from the shackles that keep us down, from the shackles that keep us down, from the shackles that keep us down.

ASI president...  
(continued from page 4)

all have private and public commitments from President Kennedy on complete con-  

Without blowing too many transvestites, I can say yes that we are doing quite well in the ASI and the future is bright. It requires many long hours and lots of hard work. As an example, I am spending a Sunday afternoon putting this together.

There is certainly not much being ASI president. I have to enjoy what you are doing for the many students who have no idea who you are. I think that I can even survive an awhile and provocative Massaa Daily—irregardless of the number of hours there are in the Plinko vomodol doll. Even if it weren't necessary, they are keeping the Plinko administration honest and thoughtful.

In one event, Mike Hurtado and I are attempting to communicate with the students by appearing every Thursday night at 6 o'clock on KCPR. It is a call-in talk show called Open Channel.

Chamber music show at free concert today

A varied program of chamber music will be presented today at a University Hour concert at 11 a.m. today at the Cal Poly Theater.

The chamber music, which is sponsored by the Cal Poly Music Department and the School of Communication Arts and Humanities, will include performances by students as well as guest performers. A trio composed of Elia Ayvaz and Debbie Vitali, both playing the oboe, and Mary Alice, English horn, will open the program with their performance of the first movement of Beethoven's 'Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn, Op. 8.'

All performances are sponsored by Cal Poly Music Millar, a member of the San Luis Obispo County Symphony for the past three years, is majoring in microbiology.

'Robin's Trio Sonata in F Major' will be presented by a quartet consisting of Constance Bender, recorder; Alberta Hurst, treble viola; Gay Kidwell, violincello; and Ronald Rapphals of the university's faculty harpsichord.

The classes will begin at 1 p.m. in the county Office of Education at 1116 Sierra Way.

Your library fines caught up with you.

You owe yourself an Oly.
Bring Back Memories?

by Max Boverl

Remember Richie Havens (top left) in the Fall of 1970?

Or to make it a little easier, how about Lydia Ann e of Cold Blood fame (top right) back in 1971.

And if your memory still fails you, let us move on one more year. This time there are two chances for recollection. Both Elvis Bishop (bottom left) and Jennifer (bottom right), who was touring with John Stewart at the time, managed to draw big crowds at the men's gym in 1972.

The year 1973 brought two share of enjoyable concerts as well, with names such as the Beach Boys, John Feshay and I'll leave the rest for you to remember.

Elvis Bishop (bottom left) and Jennifer (bottom right), who was touring with John Stewart at the time, managed to draw big crowds at the men's gym in 1972.

The year 1973 brought two share of enjoyable concerts as well, with names such as the Beach Boys, John Feshay and I'll leave the rest for you to remember.

Can't just lay everything in your lap. Moving on to 1974, and this is an easy one, even for you freshman, we have who? You guessed it, Arlo Guthrie, who appeared here last month in one of the best concerts to reach Cal Poly in a long time.

If you could only guess one out of five, you're either new to Cal Poly or a real dead head. And two out of five is still nothing to be proud of. Now, three or four out of five correct recollections shows that you're really cooking.

If you guessed five out of five, you are in as bad a shape as I am...you should have graduated last year.
Outside it looks like a bowling alley. But indoors it is a gym for every season . . .

Editor's note: Last weekend, Mustang Daily reporter Fred Vallic travled to Pocatello, Idaho to cover the Cal Poly, Idaho State University football game. It was only the fourth time the Mustangs, who lost 12-7, had played on synthetic turf—and the first time they had ever played indoors. Here are Vallic's observations of the unique Idaho State Minidome.

From the outside, Idaho State University's Minidome looks like an oversized bowling alley you might see at an army base. But looks are deceiving. Inside, you can see why it's probably the most functional structure of its kind in the United States. The Minidome houses ISU's football, basketball and track and field teams in addition to several intramural ones.

For Bengal football games, a special three-layer artificial surface called Poly turf is used as the replacement for natural grass. The first layer of the 71,000 square feet of turf is "Uniturf," similar to a wrestling mat, it is laid on an asphalt base and functions as a shock absorber. The second layer, distributed by a player's impact on the turf. The root of the Minidome covers four and one-half acres while the building encloses 104,400 square feet of building floor area. Total space is approximately 10 million cubic feet.

And the students are taking full advantage of the facilities of the only university-owned complex capable of having indoor football games.

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But there was one provision: that the cost would not exceed $4.5 million.

The scorebox, paid for by a Pocatello bank, seemed too small to be seen without squinting. On top of the scoreboard is a message board—sort of like one of those electric ones on a Southern California freeway. For field goals and PATs, nets are hung behind the goal posts on either end to avoid footballs ramming into the concrete walls.

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"Somebody still cares about quality."
It was a case of the Rooks being totally Muckamucked

by BOB COX

Judging from the title, one might have expected the 10th annual Powderpuff Bowl to have all the excitement of a housewarming contest with featherdusters.

Instead, powderpuff fans saw a hard-hitting football game Tuesday night in Mustang stadium. The veteran Muckamucks were on both defense and offense. The Rookie offense started the game, but had handed the Rookies their only other loss earlier in the season.

Lead by tail-tangy defensive end Troy Knapp, the Muckamuck defense had the situation under control from the opening kick. The Rookie offense could not mount a rushing attack and its passing game began to suffer as the game went on.

The Rookies lost one to 13 yards rushing on 17 carries for the entire game. Quarterback Randy Herrin, hitting his excellent receiver Nancy Gurtet most of the time, did pass for 133 yards, 117 of them in the first half.

Poly basketball final is tonight

The Cal Poly intramural basketball semifinals will be played tonight at 7:30 in the gym. The winner will play in the final. The semifinal games are:

- Muckamucks vs. Ramblers
- Rooks vs. Engineers

The Muckamucks, who had handed the Rookies their only other loss earlier in the season, stopped the Rooks 26. A second drive was stopped later in the opening period as Ferritta threw the first of three interceptions.

Finally, with 7:45 left in the half, the Muckamucks' Janet Pletcher, between two defenders in the flat and the speedy flanker shot to paydirt on a 48-yard scoring play. Ferritta, keeping the ball, was stopped short of the goal on the PAT try.

The veteran Muckamucks rolled up 177 total yards in the first half but three 15-yard penalties hurt their effort considerably.

The Rookie defense stiffened considerably in the second half with Eileen Harvedy doing an outstanding job shutting off the Muckamucks running to the outside.

With Ferritta hitting on only four of 14 passes with two interceptions, only the inside running of Troy and Mark had seemed to work with any consistency. Penalties continued to hamper the Muckamuck efforts as they were whistled for nine infractions.

The Rookie offense never did get untracked. Herrin could complete only four of 13 passes and suffered all three of their interceptions after the intermediate. The rushing attack had a net of minus 14 yards on seven tries.

Pletcher led the game for the Muckamucks with 3:47 to play to a 20-yard touchdown on a reverse play. Ferritta's PatPass attempt fell incomplete in a swarm of green-shirted Rookies.