Poly concerts- are they history?

See story on page 5
A cure for voter apathy?

Four weeks from today people all across the country will be going to the polls to vote for their choice of candidates for the President of the United States. However, if recent polls are correct, for every person who casts a vote, another four will fail to do so. The reason for apathy is far beyond indolence. It is a desire to make registers and television screens but short on new ideas.

Herewith a brief change of gears. Does this mean religion is not on the wane or a reason for more people to go to the polls and support candidates? And, if it did, it would cause more people to take an active role in the choosing of candidates for office so that the American public candidates would truly be the people's choice.

Politics are not the only autumn activity

WASHINGTON—Autumn—the traditional season for new ideas, new policies, new legislation and the standards of much of the business people who brought a wealth of fresh and interesting ideas, only to have them buried in the general public and television screens but short on new ideas. However, the candidates who ran for election in the 1964 election, are the least appealing to them.

May it be time to shake up the American election process and let the people choose their candidates. It would be as simple as placing a box on the ballot, under the name of the candidates, saying "None of the Above." If people decided they didn't like any of the candidates chosen by political parties they would be able to say so on election day. True, this might get a little more expensive for the politicians who announce they are "The People's Choice" only to find out on election day that "None of the Above" was more popular.

There is the question of what to do if the majority of voters decide "None of the Above" is the best selection. Should the politicians be forced to go back to the helicopters and the smoke filled rooms to select a new slate of candidates, or the same small group of candidates. And, ideally, it would cause more people to take an active role in the choosing of candidates for office so that the American people would truly be the people's choice.

Meanwhile, what of the reputations of military leaders, so tattered by Vietnam? In its most recent survey of issues and attitudes, Pew Research Associates, a research organization, finds not only a dominant opinion in the country that the United States should remain No. 1 militarily, but that "Americans rate the generals and admirals second only to the American people as a whole." If true, that has to be the most remarkable of the decisions.

Finally, the public prides itself with revealing the seemingly rising tide of opinion against the concept of mandatory retirement at age 65.

"Mandatory retirement when based on age alone," wrote Prof. Paul Woodring in The Washington Post Sept. 3, "is unjust, unnecessary and wasteful of human talent. It is a system designed by the young for the convenience of the young and imposed on older people without regard to their rights or their wishes."

"It will take time for the American people to become aware of this injustice, just as it took time for us to become aware of injustices imposed on blacks, women and other groups. But it seems safe to say that before the end of this century a better-informed electorate will look back on it and wonder how it ever was considered just and fair to deprive people of their livelihoods everywhere."

In the latest issue of "Business Horizons," a publication of the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, Jack O. Vance, managing director of the Los Angeles office of MacBryde & Co., business commentators, talks about the growing dissatisfaction among executives is less and less aware of injustices imposed on blacks, women and other groups. But it seems safe to say that before the end of this century a better-informed electorate will look back on it and wonder how it ever was considered just and fair to deprive people of their livelihoods everywhere.

This may be one of those ideas that will concern candidates in 1980 more than it does in 1979. Meanwhile.
Butz talks himself out of office

Butz' resignation is an issue in the Ford campaign. "Butz said. President Ford accepted Butz' resignation, saying that the deal the Capitol was one of the saboteurs of his presidency. He praised Butz and his work in agriculture, calling him a "wise personal friend."

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter offered to accept Butz' resignation. Carter said Ford waited to consider the public opinion polls, hoping to take action that would be politically to his advantage. "Earl Butz never should have been secretary of agriculture and should have been fired a long time ago," Carter said while campaigning in Denver.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has not yet chosen a successor for Butz. Agriculture Undersecretary John Knebel is serving as acting secretary for the time being.

Butz was appointed Secretary of Agriculture during the Nixon administration in 1971. He has been opposed by small farmers in work for the government.

Professionally, Butt is an educator. Ho was dean of the Purdue University before joining the presidential cabinet.

Butt was born in Indiana and raised on his family farm. He studied agricultural economics and animal husbandry at Purdue at the height of the Great Depression and completed his doctorate degree there in 1947. Butz spoke at Cal Poly following the resignation of Richard Nixon and in the middle of the economic crisis.

At that time Buts called for a strengthening of the small farmer.
New credit/no credit deadline
by MERRILL McCARTY
Daily Staff Writer

The deadline change for taking a class credit-no credit from the seventh to the third week may have been a surprise to many returning Cal Poly students, but it was a change long overdue according to Hazel Jones, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

For over a year, said Jones, Cal Poly has not been in compliance with an executive order by the Chancellor of the California State University and Colleges System. The order required that a decision for taking a course credit-no credit be made by the census date.

The census date is a final listing of students and units. It is used for budgeting purposes, by the Chancellor's Office. The census date for a University on the quarter system is the end of the fourth week of classes. Cal Poly administrators choose the third week of classes for the final credit-no credit decision.

"We chose three weeks because the cutoff date for withdrawing from a course without petition is else-throe weeks," said Jones. She pointed out that the college catalog states the limit of three weeks for withdrawal.

(Continued on page 3)
Rain dampens crop outlook

(Continued from page 4)

price tomatoes bring a bigger profit even as new
tomato seedlings are scarce. The only other
crop that scavenged the past few weeks were the broccoli and cauliflower, but neither crop suffered major damage according to Havens. Although most other student crops had been harvested, and were either on their way to the market place or stored in a dry field shed waiting processing, the rain posed problems for the upcoming planting of winter crops.

The heavy rain would delay the winter planting we have hoped to have underway by this date," said Havens. "This means we will lose the jump on the Salinas, Santa Maria, and Santa Barbara County markets by sending harvested crops to market.

The delayed planting, possibly could reduce the coming season's crop, Johnson said.

The amount of quality loss and yield will depend on the weather during the next two weeks.

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Folk dance performance

The Cal Poly International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a presentation of East European, Russian, Middle Eastern and Appalachian folk dances.

The Oct. 16 performance will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre and will cost $3. Doors for the 8 p.m. performance will open at 7:10 p.m.

Dance workshop

A folk dance workshop will be held Oct. 16 under the direction of the Cal Poly International Folk Dance Club. Dances from Russia, Hungary and Appalachia will be taught by Orondean Dula, director of Khedra Ethic Music and Dance Ensemble. The workshop will include beginners and advanced dance. Site for the workshop will be Chumash Auditorium. It will begin at 1 p.m.

For more information contact the club president, Don Tull at 544-4818.

**Newscope**

Poly Phase book exchange

Poly Phase book exchange will be handing out books through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The books have been sold through the organization. A card and ID should be brought to the Mustang Lounge in the University Union to collect your books.

Planners to gather

The Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society, will meet tonight in the first floor of the Engineering Building. The group will gather in Room 100 of Science North at 7 p.m. For more information contact the society president, Philbis at 777-3606.

Soap creator to speak

In an unusual public appearance, Dr. Emanuel Brenner, creator of Dr. Brenner’s Peppermint Soap, will speak at 7:10 p.m. Thursday evening as a benefit for the Oesea Food Co-op.

Master chemist and self-proclaimed Essen rabbi, the nephew of Albert Einstein and holder of 68 United States government patents.

Soap will speak at 7 p.m. in the Laguna Junior High School multi-purpose room. The school is located at 1010 N. Ocean Blvd. A charge of $1.50 per person will be collected with participants receiving a free bottle of Peppermint Soap.

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Arizona crime to be probed by news forces

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)**

A national news force arrives tonight in Phoenix to begin a probe of crime in Arizona as a media is united in an effort to learn who killed self-proclaimed Rab, the son of Don Bolles.

Photographer Price winner for Greene, of Newport, L., Idaho, N.V., lead. The member task force was organized recently at Cal Poly, where it held its first national meeting one week ago, and was last week in a public hearing by the Select Committee.

**Judge Frederic Heineman**

Juvenile Court Judge has been hearing pre-trial motions in the murder trial of Phoenix. A Court Judge has been hearing pre-trial motions in the murder of Phoenix's heads of defense and defense motion to move trial out of Phoenix is ground of pre-trial publicity.

Greene said the task force will have a report ready in the next 30 days. He hopes to have at least 4 defense on the matter and a copy to a full-time reporter. The task force is expected to publish a series on crime in Arizona within the next three months.

He said he believes the effort will be "invaluable worldwide."

"If you can kill an American, presumably kill other reporters in other kinds of murder, Greene said, "We are here to show that the media is united in its efforts."

He said the task force he has been focusing attention on the problem of "people moving into Arizona."
Chapman leads in win

by CRAIG REEM

DAILY OBRA EDITOR

With the passing game being dead and the ball sharing time in a variety of scoring situations, Cal Poly and CSU Northridge played a game of short gain and mistakes Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

It was definitely the number one game of the week. But the Mustangs proved enough patience and good defense in their home opener to prevent the Matadors from winning.

The final score: Cal Poly 19, Northridge 7.

The Mustangs were given scoring opportunity early in the first quarter when defensive star Mike Laymo intercepted Cal Poly's quarterback Craig Ansari's first pass. The Mustangs quickly moved the ball to the Northridge 30 where Cal Poly scored a touchdown. They kicked the extra point away.

The next score was scored by Cal Poly in the second quarter. Cal Poly's quarterback Ansari threw an interception. Three plays later the Matadors scored on a 12-yard pass. The extra point was good. The Mustangs were up, 7-4.

The most exciting play of the game followed. Northridge kicked off and Chapman sprinted straight ahead, returning the ball 51 yards to the 31. In seven plays, the Mustangs scored on a touchdown.

The Mustangs were given another scoring opportunity early in the third quarter. Coach Joe Harper said, "I was pleased with the win but not with the errors. Too many penalties really killed us.

Cal Poly was penalized eight times for 109 yards. Harper also complained that the offense was inconsistent.

"Defensively, we were strong and played pretty well," Harper said. He praised the ability of Cal Poly's defensive unit to stop Northridge's passing game.

The Cousteau Story is a lecture-film presentation by Calpaco photographer, Bill MacDonald. The event will include excerpts from the award winning film THE SILENT WORLD, footage documenting the development of Cousteau's first manned submersible and culminate with a look at the fascinating world Cousteau and his crew explore beneath the seas.

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