Poly concerts- are they history?

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Four weeks from today people all across the country will be going to the polls to vote for their choice for the President of the United States. However, if recent polls are correct, for every person who votes, another one will be too, and the long day of polling will not be a disappointment. For those who are not registered, this may not be quite as simple as placing a dot on the ballot, as the eyes of the candidates, saying “Vote for the Above.” Why? The political campaign is revealing once again a widespread and sophisticated effort on the part of the candidates chosen for political parties they would be able to say on election day. True, this may get a little more complicated for the politicians who in any of the traditional methods for that.

Many of the people polled who said they didn’t vote for their party’s candidate, but instead vote expressed that they believed the polls by mail were too麻烦 to register or find a ride to the polls. The reasons for apathy go far beyond indolence.

In an attempt to encourage more people to vote, California has adopted a program to make registering easier. The innovation was not without its critics, but it was felt that this would help people to register by mail. They thought this would help get more people to vote. The innovation brought a wealth of fresh and interesting ideas, only to have them all fall flat and end up with the same old candidates. And, it would cause more people to take on an active role in the choosing of candidates for office so that the people’s choice would truly be the people’s choice.

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Butz talks himself out of office

Butz resigns in disgrace. Two years ago, at Cal Poly, he said, he had been lying to the public about his personal income. The price he had to pay was the loss of his job and his political career. He became an anti-cabinet member and was later convicted of grand theft.

Earl Butz, a former White House aide, resigned from office in disgrace after being arrested for grand theft. He was the price he had to pay for his campaign.

The incident was a private conversation reported to Rolling Stone by John Dean, former White House counsel who was covering the Republican Convention for the magazine.

Dean wrote that while flying back from Kansas City, actor Pat Boone had asked him what had happened to the cabinet member who didn't appeal to more black voters.

"He responded, 'I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You have the right p---, the last 100 people to p---. That's all!'"

Dean was not identified as the cabinet member, but it is likely to be Earle Butz, who was identified as the cabinet member who didn't appeal to more black voters.

The three things Butz mentioned were: first, a political position; second, loose women; and third, a warm tax base.

"He continued, 'I'll tell you what coloreds want. It's three things: first a political position, second, loose women, and third, a warm tax base. And that's all!'"

In response to criticism over his comments, Butz apologized for his remarks and said he had no idea he was offended any white people. "I didn't say that I was doing anything in the White House," he later told the people. "I was just saying that I was doing something in the White House."
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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, who presides over Academic Affairs.

For over a year, 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 chose the third week of classes for the final credit-no credit decision.

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Rains wash away Poly crop profits

by STEVEN CHUHM Daily Staff Writer

The unusual fall storm which whipped through Cal Poly's farms last week has left Cal Poly growers with waterlogged profit margins and uncertainty about the success of winter crops now being planted.

Although most summer crops had been harvested when the rainfall started about a week ago, a large portion of the winter crop was still in the field. The result was predictable as crop science majors watched their fields of garlic, potatoes and small white beans flood and their profit margins wash away.

The Cal Poly Chorro Creek Ranch west of Gustine College sustained the heaviest bean crop damage. Approximately 8 acres of undrained fresh market white beans were ruined by the downpour, according to Corwin Johnson, Crop Science department head.

"The students, as it stands now will make very little if any profit on a six month time and effort investment," Johnson said. But, he added student growers were able to harvest enough of the small whites, garlics and potatoes to break even on their project.

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Cal Poly concerts: An endangered species

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Have you checked your full activities calendar lately? The thing is filled with a whole bunch of goodies. For example, if for some unexplainable reason you have already forgotten when the 10th Annual Tron- 
year late is, all you have to do is whip open your.

Or maybe you’re a little dense and you can’t figure out when the end of the
数月 week is. Well, don’t get soot, this little gem does it for you. And I mean it is.

Nevertheless, you better not blink your eyes when you get to the concert
site, because there isn’t much to it. There are no concerts listed and Concert
Committee Chairman, Jack Havens, said it is due to the early press time of
the calendar.

“We didn’t have any groups booked at printing time, so we couldn’t put
it in Havens. He added it we have to book groups in advance because of a
number of reasons.

“I would love to book acts for a year in advance, but groups are always changing
places on tour and it is hard to know when they are going to be in your area and
whether or not you are going to have your facilities available then,” Havens
said.

As of right now, Havens said he and his committee have no definite full con-
certs lined up. He said that the committee is diligently working to get a quality
concert for Cal Poly so as soon as possible. He also said that Havens could expect “at
least, three this quarter.”

“I have been working hard for a day for three
weeks, but it is just a tough business to break into,” said Havens.

There was a general fear around campus that this would be a year of no
concerts for concerns at Poli, because of administrative
because of the pressure from the students involved in the concert. The promotion
Group. But Havens assured us there is no problem on the
administration’s end.

“President Kennedy and the administration have been
more than helpful,” said Havens. “They are very
cooperative to anything I bring up. We have a working relation-
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Arizona crime to be probed by news force

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

A national team of reporters arrived tonight in Arizona to begin a probe of crimes and the media, unified in its effort to learn who killed three people in a Phoenix apartment.

Philbin Price, master chief and self-proclaimed Essene rabbi, was the newspaper's fifth and final victim. The group plans to meet next week to make its final public meeting.

Judges are for the defense to move in Arizona. A Court Judge has set a hearing for next week to discuss the case.

The Aug. 9, murder, John Adams, 6, is set for trial in late August. A Defense motion to move will have been held by the case.

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Chapman leads in win

by CRAIG REEM

With the pawing games being dead and the ball coming loose in a variety of nutty fumbles, Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge played a game of short drives and mistakes Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

It was definitely the number one game of the season. Both teams had enough poise and defense in their home venues to prevent the Mustangs from winning, in the final score: Cal Poly 19, NT.

The Mustangs were given an opening opportunity early in the first quarter when defensive star Mike Laymo intercepted quarterback Craig Ansari's first pass. The Mustangs moved quickly to the Northridge 11, but Cal Poly regained the lead, 13-7.

On Cal Poly's next possession, Chapman took over the running chores and led the Mustangs to another TD to put away the game.

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Late in the second quarter, Cal Poly opened up the Matadors' defensive front. Randy Chapman, who finished with 117 yards rushing, led a drive for 100 yards and Bob Trudsau (38 for 11) carried the ball to the 1-yard line. Fallback Sydell Thompson punched it in for the first score. After the game, coach Joe Harper said, "I was pleased with the win but not with the errors. Too many penalties really killed us."

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