Central Coast concerts...
The ‘ifs’ and ‘buts’ of the postelection games

By WILLIAM SABINE

WASHINGTON — ‘‘All words of tongue or pen’’ penned the poet Whitman, ‘‘the saddest are those: ‘It might have been.’ ‘‘To this day it is ours to answer. ‘‘Many and at times it is ‘It, but it had to be.’

After close elections, such phrases of rue are indulged in by the losers, who seek to blame the game of ‘‘if only,’’ while the winners leave little of blame and play the game of “What if?” Some examples:

If only Reagan had not discovered the foreign policy issue of North Carolina, he would have turned to Minnesota, where he would have been challenged easily and not have had to eliminate independents by producing an uncompromising program. Meanwhile, in the winner’s circle, the Republicans would never have been able to recover their early lead.

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To follow the last ‘‘what if’’ to its conclusion: What if the Democratic nominee was stricken with a nervous breakdown? Meanwhile, in the winner’s circle, the Republicans would have carried Texas and Minnesota.

If that string of ‘‘what if’s’’ had taken place, then — and only then — would Carter have carried Texas and Minnesota.

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Ford engine arrives for Polys' Rose float

by BETSY BURMAN

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee this weekend finally received the 311 cubic inch engine promised months ago by the Ford Motor Company to power the 1977 Rose Float, "Tons of Fun." The engine for the Float — after numerous delays — finally arrived this past week from Ford Motor Co. (Daily photo by Ken Creedy)

Deportation action opens against three

(UPI) The United States opened deportation proceedings Tuesday against three immigrants it said took part in Nazi atrocities against Jews during World War II. Two said they were innocent and a third had his hearing postponed.

The three Karlis Detlavs, of Baltimore, Boleslavs Malkovskis, 79, of MIncola, N.Y., and Bruno Kamlnskas, of Hartford, Conn. — were accused of shooting Jews or selecting them for execution in Eastern Europe.

Cash said Ford told the committee the engine was in Dearborn, Mich., and would be shipped here within two days after the strike ended. Although the strike was cleared up a few weeks ago, shipment of the engine was delayed because it was not assembled.

"The block was shipped from Livonia to Cleveland for partial assembly," said Cash. "It was finished in Dearborn. They gave us three dates for delivery and kept delaying."

The engine would have been delayed longer, but it was rushed to Los Angeles International Airport on a United cargo flight. Cash draws down to pick it up...

"They gave us the wrong day, flight number and origin," he said. When Cash finally located the engine on a 5:30 a.m. flight Saturday morning, it turned out to have been shipped COD with air freight charges due. Cash said Ford was to have paid the charges, and after some phone calls to Ford and paperwork at LAX, the engine was released to him.

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Daydreaming about rock 'n' roll

by JON MAPPINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Eight months ago for two aspiring rock fanatics it was just a dream. Today it is a daydream — Daydreams Presentations.

Steve See and Dennis Koda are what you would call, unassuming, friendly, and enthusiastic. They are the co-founders of the organizers of the upcoming Garza affair — two shows a night, Nov. 19 and 20.

"We are going to treat them real special so they will get off on the Central Coast," said Koda. "They are going to be in an opinion of San Luis Obispo — with approximately 4,100 animals wandering around.

But can two no-name promoters in their early twenties turn a healthy profit by booking acts in a small entertainment setting like the Pismo Theater?

See and Koda are apparently thinking of more than one-night stands by performers. The promoting duo is hopeful of offering concert-craving several successive shows by one performer, like the upcoming Garza affair — two shows a night, Nov. 19 and 20.

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Kennedy seeks bigger budget

by KATIE KEVEL
Daily Bulletin

Expenditure revision at Poly for the past few years has been tied to what the chancellor's office will approve the budget revision for next year, said Poly Photojournalism Instructor Helen Kelley.

She explained that journalism is strictly a part of the Art Department, which is administered by the art coordinator. However, there is a potentiality lurking from the change in a budget situation this year in the Journalism Department. It is a potentiality that could benefit the students of the Journalism Department.

It was asked if I was available to the idea of the journalism department coming under the purview of the Art Department. After considerable discussion with the department head, it was decided photography would remain in the Journalism Department.

It is generally believed that there will be benefits to students in the form of a smaller, more concentrated and better budget for the department.

According to Professor Tony Hertz, Poly's photo editor, if the budget is to be increased, the first thing that would happen is to open up new areas in the department. He said that the budget revision for next year would be approximately $10,000.

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Poetry Competition

A new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, Inc., is called "Fireball Will be offering a $1000 grand prize. Poetry Editor Richard M. Green says, "We hope to encourage new poets as well as those who have written only one poem."

In addition to the grand prize, there will be 10 additional cash and merchandise awards. For rules and entry form, write to World of Poetry, 551 Porto Dr., Department 311, San Francisco, CA 94117.

Band-O-Rama

The Mustang Marching Band and the University Jazz Band will perform in the Annual Band-O-Rama May 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Cheap parking lot.

Cross-country intramurals

There will be a cross-country meet held for both men and women Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Free concert

The University Singers along with the Chamber Orchestra will be giving a free concert as part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities Ancient Series. The concert will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Mad Marvin car rally

A gimmick navigational rally entitled Mad Marvin, will be sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Friday, Nov. 18 at the Cal Poly Rehearsal parking lot.

Test taking tips

To help students prepare for the final phases of the quarter, the Counseling Center will be offering some test preparation and test-taking seminars all week.

Ford finally delivers Rose Float engine

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"They (Ford) put a lot of time and effort in with the engine and all," said Cam. "They were embarrassed for sure as long as we kept on going.

Ford has been in process of the starter, alternator and other parts.

Two of Ford's engines were a large elephant pulling a wagon with a smaller elephant in it. Both figures are animated. The figures of the large elephant are being built at Cal Poly and $100,000 has been completed, said Cam. The power unit and small elephant and wagons are under construction at the Rose Float Lab behind the load unit. The figures are 95 per cent completed.

The float this year is a break from tradition because the figures will not appear on a flatbed truck. Powered by a system of hydraulic pumps, the large elephant will appear to roller skate down the street and "eat" the flowers nearby.

"This is the biggest un­dertaking we've ever gone through with," said Cam, "and this year is the year of the committee. To do a float like this requires a lot of new equipment."

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The film will be shown Friday, Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m. in the Science Building, room E-17.

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with Ford's engines and equipment used for the float, said Cam. Used were not powerful enough to run the year's float, so an $800,000 new parts alone had been donated by Ford. The power unit and new parts alone had been donated by Ford. Cam said that he and the committee also made available help and advice via phone.

Cam estimated the float would be worth about $350,000 in equipment and labor when it is complete.

Committee members will work on the float over the Thanksgiving vacation and hope to have it ready to use in Pomona by the beginning of the new year. In addition to the technical aspect of the float, the flowers are also supplied by the Cal Poly Fine Arts Department.

Pink and blue Bachelor Button flowers are blooming here already and will be scheduled to be picked until Dec. 30. Cam said with the weekends to help fill the floats and grow will save flower needs, Cam said. There is a full crew of students working with Cam and the committee members.

Cam is unable to give a complete description of the committee because there are so many students working on the project, he said.

Photography now in Art Department

With a course which concentrates on studio work m all particular things, the Fine Arts Department will allow them to have more meaning in their jobs.

Ray Lewis, a junior photography student, said, "I believe it's very unfair rather than being jour­nalism. Since the program has been moved to the Art Department they maybe will be able to expand, perhaps with a course which concentrates on studio work and other particular things." wheel they can follow the Rally-Master's instructions. The rally will start between 6 p.m. and finish before 11:30. An entry fee of $5 will be charged per car.
Efficiency

A winner

A winner

puts it all together without the power of the mind.

Part-time sports psychologists called it a setup or a bust. It is powerful chemotherapy for cancer and doing an athlete's mind.

Stories by

Kevin Falla

mental condition before or during the contest. It is also the more appropriate. The athlete's psychological drive as a win has been in certain parameters greatest need and to other the most obvious detriment.

While a winner has been labeled for his successes and praised for the reasons why he got there, the loser has been labeled as such, precisely because of his physical shortcomings. But not a team be just as physically adept as its opponents and still be con-

spersively pronounced just because the other team hasn't a winning frame of mind.

There is an athlete at Cal Poly who feels that a loser always be on the sharp end of the stick if a winning attitude is not in evidence. Elia Frank is the co-captain of the women's volleyball team that has yet to win a game this season. The team is currently residing in last place in the Big West Conference and the Pacific Collegiate Association. That is, it is certainly everything to have the ball, outstripped, and outgunned. But it could still be so high on some second plane of existence and way beyond.

The team was feeling that we were going to win. It was on the team, but in the back of our minds.

It's difficult to believe that the team is the talent to do better than it did. After dropping their first two games a losing attitude was adopted that has plagued women's volleyball teams in the past at Poly.

Then there are games where the team just gets plain psyched-out. "Like against Santa Barbara after we lost the first game 18-4," said Frank. "Then they killed us 18 to 16 in the next two games. That is unacceptable."

For this junior from Camarillo the steady diet of losing this year has been particularly hard to digest after coming off a winning junior varsity team last year.

"I was so let down," said the natural resources major. "But you have to believe you're done your best."

On the court Frank looks like the captain of a team that is fighting for a league title. She is the most vocal and emotional of all the seniors. "I would like to be the catalyst," said Frank on trying to motivate the team.

It is often wondered how a losing team can get up for every game. "I guess it is just the will to win," said Frank.

Despite the disappointing season, Frank doesn't feel the year has been a waste.

Besides being a young team that is developing, we are going to learn from this year," said Frank. "I know I have. In fact I have developed more mentally this year than ever before. That's important in making the total player."

Elia Frank, co-captain for the women's volleyball team, takes a break during practice. She has been one of the few bright spots on a team that has not won a game this season.
Gridders champs in squeaker over Pomona

by JON HASTINGS

Last Saturday morning the Los Angeles Times attempted to predict a gridiron upset as they wrote, "Poly wins a 29-23 lead with 2:53 left." Pomona Wire Service

Sure enough. The Times found it rather amusing that there is only three minutes remaining in the CCAA football championship when it printed a one paragraph, summary piece on the Cal Poly-Cal Poly-Pomona conference championships.

The Pomona Mustangs, 47-13 lead over the CCAA, 13-13 lead. The Mustangs and the Broncos locked horns last Saturday night. The Mustangs were victorious in the second half of the game, taking a lead of 29-23 on the Mustangs. The Mustangs were able to hold on and win the game. Pomona still had time to score but strong safety Bill McCadden thwarted all hopes with a last second interception, his second of the game.

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Pomona scored twice in the last eight minutes to hold a 29-23 lead with 2:53 left in the game. The Broncos had scored earlier on a 71-yard play from Romney to narrow the score to 11-14. Nobody on the SLO side seemed to be particularly worried, especially when Rodney returned the ensuing kickoff to midfield.

When Jeff Jones carried the ball over the three with a minute left in the game the CCAA football championship was only a little rosy to Joe Harper and his staff. It was built up s little lead behind the running of its star, Bob Trudeau and Rocky Chapman. After Rick hauled in an 11-yard Bob Anaari pass for the Mustangs first score, Chapman got them two more first half touchdowns on runs of one and four yards.

The Mustangs were moving the ball effectively, especially on the ground. Chapman finished with 154 yards on 13 carries, while Trudeau slashed out 67 yards in 20. Poly finished with 84 yards on the ground and 472 in total yards.

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Wrestlers set for intrasquad match

In what could be one of the highlights of the collegiate wrestling season, the Mustangs' nationally ranked wrestling team will set itself against itself in a match to decide the first team squad, Tuesday night.

Cal Poly has seven returning wrestlers from a team that placed sixth in the NCAA. Last year's team, regulars - Ron McKinney, Bruce Hitchcock, Klaus Wenzel and Chris Anaya - qualified for the national's meet. Wenzel placed fifth in the 177 lb. group. "This is our first intrasquad matches," coach Vaughn Hitchcock said. "There are some very fine athletes vying for positions on the team."

The winners will represent Cal Poly Saturday at the University of California at Santa Barbara Tournament. Hitchcock said that this intrasquad match will be important.

Rachel Heredia worked in a bank but longed to be part of the medical profession. She went back to school.

Now she runs the medical records library in a hospital.

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