Cowboys rope a royal victory
Creative genius--a result of energy, not homosexuality

Walking through the student union plaza on Friday Poly Royel I saw a banner proclaiming "Gay! It's a lifestyle too." It looked interesting so I wandered over. Pictures of famous people, artists and writers such as Leonardo da Vinci, Emily Dickinson, and Aristotle were posted, illustrating those geniuses that supposedly followed the "gay lifestyle." Well they forget Socrates, Michelangelo and Raphael, but so what?

Author Dorothy Newell is a senior journalism major.

I find it hard to believe those people followed, what we today call a "gay lifestyle."

Their homosexuality was an aspect of their own genius. In many cases that part of their personality influenced their work, but they weren't consumed by their homosexuality. I doubt they would have had to devote all their time to "gayness."

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Greatness, Williams didn't ignore that aspect of human personality. In "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" he explored his inner conflict with homosexuality. In doing so he made his own statement but he also created a play that had become a classic. Not everyone has the talents he had, but it seems to me that if more "out-of-the-closet" gays devoted more of their energy toward creativity and less toward talking, publicizing and taking about their sex lives, they might achieve the same sort of recognition.

What I'm saying is those people whose pictures were displayed may have been gay, but they weren't just gay. They were writers, painters, philosophers, economists--leaders who contributed to incredible amounts to society. Perhaps homosexuality is a side effect of genius--I don't know.

But according to historical accounts of their lives, their reputations, and their lasting accomplishments, I'm convinced that it was their work; the devotion of their energies to achievements that made them great. Their contributions to advancements with members of the same sex.

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4) Denying fridges the right to park their automobiles on campus.
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These proposals threaten to severely restrict the freedom with which we are a part of adult college life, and are likely to turn this campus into even more of a "high school." It is already 1 Us all Cal Poly dorm residents to attend a meeting with President Kennedy who will be held this Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. During this meeting Kennedy will be publicly un-veiling a number of student projects that will be constructed and displayed in the courtyard of the old campus. Perhaps I don't understand the term "high school," but I know I don't condemn the "gay lifestyle." I couldn't care less if Tennessee Williams had male lovers. But he was a playwright first, a brilliant man whose plays will be dissipated for years. I doubt seriously he had time to publicly defend his own homosexuality let alone publicize it.

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Renne Miller

This letter is directed to the few people who have managed to destroy something many students have worked so hard for. The subject of my letter is the Poly "F." Monday night a few people took it upon themselves to break up, and attempt to roll down the hill, a sight too far removed from the past.

Over the past school year, Rally Committee has put a great effort in giving the "F" its first major refurbishing job in 20 years. Our work was to be finished this week when the "F" was to be painted for Poly Royel. Now, because of a few people, we must sacrifice more Saturdays to climb the hill and repair this latest act of vandalism. I just want to make the student body aware of what a few individuals have done to the work Rally Committee has done to save and refurbish the "F." Maybe someone will speak up if they know who was responsible for the vandalism.

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Emmylou Harris brings unique country rock sound to Cal Poly

By MARCIA MEIER
Daily Poly News

There is a certain feeling existing between an artist and her audience, a creation and appreciation by the musical experience. The feeling was missing last night when Emmylou Harris performed in Chumash Auditorium. Harris played to a sell-out crowd at 7 p.m. and again to one at a 10:30 p.m. Norton Buffalo and his band headlined the show with a set at 9 p.m. Harris walked on stage at midnight and started a solid 90-minute set with "San Antonio Rose." The audience clapped and hooted at the finish but one had the feeling it was a new experience, that the audience did not know this performer. Some of her best songs were greeted with little or no response. Favorites like "If I Could Only Win Your Love" and "Queen of the Silver Dollar" were not greeted with the accustomed furor of applause. Harris delivered an exceptional performance throughout the evening marked only by her clear country vocals occasionally being drowned out by her back-up, The Hot Band. Fluctuating from sweet acoustic tunes like "Cross of Many Colors" and "Cry One More Time for You" in country rock like "Really Had a Ball Last Night" showed Harris' versatility as a singer and musician. Although the audience showered her at times as an unknown, even the least that without late crowd brought her back for two encores. Before Emmylou Harris, Norton Buffalo and his band entertained the 10:30 crowd of over 700 with "Hangin' Tree." "Walking down to Susie's" and "It Makes me Wonder." Buffalo's voice left something to be desired but when he made up for it with his expertise on the harmonica and his stage presence. He danced around the stage and did comical impression of Walter Brennan. Buffalo came back to a standing ovation for an encore, also.

After singing with the late Gram Parsons, of Flying Burrito Brothers fame, Harris went solo in 1973 and released her album 'Pieces of the Sky.' Last month she was awarded a Grammy for Best Female Country Vocal for her second album "El Batey Hurl." Harris recently released her fourth album "Luxury Line" on the Warner Brothers label.

The ASI Concert Committee picked some great entertainment to grace Chumash Auditorium's stage. Although both performers did not sell out Don Wrenn of the ASI Business office said they most likely broke even and probably made a profit.

HARRIS AT POLY—Emmylou Harris brought her brand of country rock to Chumash Auditorium Sunday night in two excellent shows. (Daily photos, above, by Mary Beardon and, left, Dennis Seiter)

Prof arraigned on charges

STAFFANGER, Norway—A small rain followed by gusty winds and 30 degree Monday block of oil from the oil field in the North Sea and increased the spreading oil. The oil field well 809 by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Beverly, Okla., caused a 40,000 gallons of oil to crash eight miles long and three miles wide in Beavers Bay oil field.

Lewis Burton Hawley, 38, was arrested by San Luis Obispo police on suspiscions he took two hand guns from a San Luis Obispo sporting goods store and that he possessed a concealed firearm in a vehicle.

Hawley's case will be continued for pretrial hearing May 11 in San Luis Obispo Veteran's Building, according to a spokesman for the Chemisty Department. Wrenn said Hawley requested the quarter off.

The Oilfield found Hawley, 38, and other guns found in his car a .45 caliber auto-loader and a .22 caliber magnum revolver were reported stolen the same day from Ed's Sport Center, 719 Higuera.

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Graf'ik: Artistic design comes alive in Galerie

by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer

As you enter, there is nothing particularly bold or explosive to draw your attention. The works lining the walls and display panels are quite understated.

To truly appreciate Graf'ik, the Fourth Annual Graphic Design Show, the visitor should be prepared to spend some time examining the works of the 69 graphic arts students, whose skilled artistic energy is aptly expressed in every display.

What sort of artistic creation could be done with a single word? A letter of the alphabet? An abstract shape? The variety and ingenuity of the works by these students illustrates just that.

Word variation, or the way in which a word is presented in changing its meaning, is illustrated just that-

In addition to the ink, watercolor, felt pens and pasted paper mediums utilized for design projects, there were two examples of embroidery for an interesting change.

The Hand Lettering display covers a wide spectrum of theme and method, Bill Goodnough's 'The Tree' is bold and has powerful lines, while Clarence Hughes' 'Art Nouveau' and Priscilla Holmes' "Dancer" are softer but just as effective.

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"Dance" by Karen Bisch and "Najahe" by Marsha Estabrook were two of the most professionally prepared and displayed works under this category.

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Just another Poly Royal

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

Parents and friends have vacated the premises, student projects and exhibits have retreated within the university's walls and the smell of barbecues have gone with the wind.

Poly Royal is over.

Under the sunny skies, "educated estimate" of 100,000 people flocked to the campus for the two-day festive event according to Don McCaleb, Cal Poly public affairs officer.

The spotlight on the most outstanding exhibits was on the university's Ornamental Horticulture department. The thousands who hiked the hill on the north end of campus to see the blooming flowers and verdured plants would probably agree.

The "most educational exhibit" went to the Chemistry department, "the most original" was taken by the Home Economics department, while the Graphic Communications department won the prize for the exhibits exemplifying this year's Poly Royal theme "Struttin' Our Stuff!"

"We had the usual fender benders and some traffic problems but that was about it," said Whitmer.

Considering the immense number of people that toured the campus and the heavy traffic, there were no major incidents. One 15-year-old Cambria boy, Steve West, was struck by a car near Poly diamond and injured both legs. He was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday morning.

According to Sgt. Leroy Whitmer, chief of campus security, the weekend went relatively smoothly.

However, the night-life off campus was not quite as calm. The San Luis Obispo Police Department received 11 disturbance calls over the weekend regarding loud parties, according to Lt. C. A. Baldwin.

"Almost all of the disturbers were attributed to parties—from family get togethers to a few large ones," said Baldwin.

While the night life cooked and Cal Poly runneth over with people, the downtown merchants experienced the average Friday and Saturday business.

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So the 45th Poly Royal is now history. McCaleb may have summed it up conservatively.

"All in all, it was a successful weekend," he said.

GRE adds analytical section

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The exam for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is to get a lift: will you see some change in the exam.

A new measure designed to test verbal and quantitative skills will be added to the traditional area that is verbal and quantitative skills.

The change is the first since the correct form of Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940s, its based on an examination of the 500 test score factors initiated by the Graduate Record Examination Board.

As student test scores can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and academic skills, the GRE measures the ability to recognize logical relationships; draw conclusions from a complex series of statements and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measure of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

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Poly Royal Rodeo: Poly does it best in the dirt

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly is known for many things: its architecture and engineering students, competitiveness, and its beautiful campus. But most of all, Cal Poly is known for the sagas of the rodeo ring, the cowboys.

The main attraction of Poly Royal, the rodeo, proved to belong to the horses. The Mustangs finished in first place with 392.5 points, far out in front of Arizona which totaled 243.75 points. Poly topped 29 colleges and universities from Arizona, Nevada, and California.

After the first day of competition, it didn’t look like Poly would take the top spot in its own rodeo. The University of Nevada at Reno held a slim four-point lead over the Mustangs, 136.132. Nevada couldn’t hang on, however, as Poly’s Tom Adams showed everybody how it was done with a 13.7 second score in the bull riding, giving Poly a 4-point lead after the first day.

Cady Hawkins led the Mustangs off with a first place in the team roping. Hawkins and his partner, Keesha Belford, won the event by a wide margin with a 3.6 second time.

The Mustangs’ Robert Moore and Marilyn Miller won the team roping event, which concluded the rodeo. Moore and Miller took first place in the event with a time of 40.5 seconds, which was good enough to give Poly a total of 299 points, good enough for first place. Poly’s team roping time of 40.5 seconds was the fastest of the four teams that competed in the event.

In the team roping event, Poly finished in first place with 299 points, followed by Arizona with 284 points, and then by Nevada with 271 points. The Mustangs’ team roping time of 40.5 seconds was the fastest of the four teams that competed in the event.

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**News Shorts**

**International**

**Zaire troops recapture key town**

KENSHASA, Zaire (AP)—The Zaire government claimed on Monday that it had recaptured a key town from Katangan invaders in Shaba province and that the rebels were retreating back toward Angola.

Diplomatic sources could not confirm that Mushasha had been retaken. When reporters visited Shaba on Sunday the government's front lines were along the Lubaki River, 20 miles east of the town and 50 miles west of the copper-mining center of Kolwezi.

**National**

**GM comprimes in engine flap**

DETROIT (AP)—Some 128,000 Americans who bought 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs powered by Chevrolet engines will get either a new car or a special long-term warranty on their present car, General Motors Corp. announced yesterday.

The unusual offer was being made to "assure customer satisfaction," said GM President Elliot M. Lord.

GM officials said they hoped the proposal would resolve mounting consumer complaints and court actions concerning the engine flap, which began two months ago when an Illinois man discovered his Oldsmobile Delta 88 was powered by a Chevy engine instead of the widely advertised Olds "Rocket.'"

**State**

**Prisoners confined after stabbing**

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—More San Quentin inmates were kept locked in their cells Monday for the first time in two years after a stabbing which officials feared might flare into a racial conflict.

Deaths of seven inmates were revealed Monday by Garland Berry, 29, of Sacramento, who returned to the prison Friday after his parole was revoked on Lake County convictions for robbery, car theft and escape. He was killed while a group of prisoners crossed an outside yard after breakfast.

12 year-old president malpracticing?

RAMONA Calif. (AP)—The 12-year-old president of a company with gross earnings of up to $5,000 monthly has been ordered to appear before the state Board of Equalization to explain why the firm has no permit to sell its product—manure.

Richard Cesna Jr., president of Kodo, Inc., and his three young co-officers, ages 9 to 14, also have been accused by the state of failing to charge sales tax.

They branched out by contracting with their father, who owns the 12-year-old's 11-acre farm, to remove manure and wood shavings. After composting the mixture, they sell it to landscapers and the local golf course at prices lower than commercial suppliers.

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Women's Athletic Board

The Women's Athletics Board is holding elections this week for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and publicity chairperson.

Petitions can be picked up in the activities office, East or Women's PE office. Petitions must be turned in by May 6.

University singers

The University Singers from Cal State, Hayward will be performing in a free concert at the Mission this Friday at 7:00 & 9:15 P.M. in Chumash Auditorium. The film, entitled "Memories of Underdevelopment," is being presented by the Anthropology Department. Admission is free.

Film on Cuba

The influence of Fidel Castro on life in Cuba and the changes that have taken place since the Cuban revolution is the subject of a film that will be shown Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. The film, entitled "Memories of Underdevelopment," is being presented by the Film Studies Department. Admission is free.

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