Cowboys rope a royal victory
Editorial/Opinion

Creative genius—a result of energy, not homosexuality

Walking through the student union plaza, spotting Poly Royal I used a banned slogan proclaiming "Gay: it's a lifestyle too." It looked interesting so I wandered over. Pictures of famous people, artists and writers such as Leonardo DaVinci, Emily Dickinson and Aristotle were posted, illustrating those genii that supposedly followed the "gay lifestyle." Well they forgot 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 time to create the masterpiece they did had they devoted all their time to "gayness.

Perhaps I don't understand the term "gay lifestyle," but I don't condemn it. I couldn't care less if Tennessee Williams had male lovers. But he was a playwright. If a brilliant man whose work was to be disregarded for years. I doubt seriously he had time to publicly defend his own homosexuality let alone publicize it.

Granted, Williams didn't ignore that aspect of human personality. In "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" he explored the 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 talent he had, but it seems to me that if more "out-of-the-closet" gens devoted more of their energy toward creativity and less toward talking 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 an incredible amount 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 last accomplishments, I'm convinced that it was their work: the devotion of their energies to achievements that made them great. It's a crime to devours with members of the same sex.

OUR READERS WRITE...

The following is an open letter to students re: fridges.

I don't care if students are allowed refrigerators or not. I never used one in my room since I came to Cal Poly (1975). I do care about the rhetoric used in trying to get refrigerators accepted. In response to Tuesday's article on fridges:

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rooms have refrigerators. My friend gives a number closer to 20 per cent; on campus.

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The best estimates I've heard for the number of refrigerators come from the people who rent them out and a 20 per cent. I don't believe arguing off the point will help get refrigerators accepted (The R. A.'s response was not a goal of any refrigerate proposal.)

I don't believe calling a refrigerate a fire hazard will help the cause for acceptance. (As an emotional argument for the project it was a poor one.)

Finally, I disagree with a point of another article on refrigerators: saying dorm residence will be responsible and not throw grease in the plumbing. The plumbing isn't open to the grease from the cooking. Students could throw it in the trash, but they don't.

If refrigerators get accepted, fine. But let us do it in a more honest and mature manner.

John Plige

(John's note: John Plige is a member of A.S.I. Publications Board and a resident of a dorm with, according to Poly fridges in 18 per cent of the rooms.)

Editor's notes: Meetings conducted last week with a number of student leaders. Cal Poly President Roberts Kennedy outlined a number of ideas which could radically affect all Cal Poly campus residents. Some of these ideas include:

1) Restricting on-campus housing to freshmen and junior college transfers only.
2) Requiring all dorm residences to buy a meal plan from Food Services.
3) Requiring all incoming freshmen to live in the dorm for the first two years.
4) Denying freshmen the right to park their automobiles on campus.
5) Continuing his on-campus refrigerator ban.

These proposals threaten to severely restrict the freedoms which are a part of adult college life, and are likely to turn this campus into even more of a "high school" than it already is. I urge all 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 on-attending these proposals and asking for input on them from students.

Please don't let him leave here in peace with this raping of our rights by not attending this meeting and voicing your opinions.

Jim Slamerlin

Editor's notes: Last fall a major renovation project was started to reconstruct the Poly "P". Finally this quarter the work was completed. I gave up many weekends to climb the hill to dig trenches, put in steps, plant plants, etc. On Easter weekend I started with a few other members of Rally Committee to finish the project anyway because of our interest in our school's heritage. It has been a long, hard and very costly job for Rally Committee. We were to finalize the job Wed., April 28th by painting it in time for Poly Rush. Our goal was to have the renovation completed by Poly Rush, but I think we were unable to meet the goal. Monday night someone broke up a portion of the "P", destroying the finished product we worked so hard.

Rennie Miller

Editor's notes: This letter is directed to the few people who have managed to destroy something many students worked so hard for. The subject of this letter is the Poly "P". Monday night a few people took it upon themselves to break up, and attempt to roll down the hill a great size too. I'm writing to you, because it was a great, not their involvement with members of the same sex.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for early morning patchy fog and low clouds clearing by mid-day. Temperatures will remain near normal with afternoon highs in the mid 60's along the coast and mid to high 70's inland. The forecast high will range in the upper 80's in mid to high 90's in the Northwest which in the afternoon, blowing 15 to 25 miles per hour.

ABOUT THE COVER

Cal Poly roper Ross Vieu puts the nose around the calf's neck. The accuracy is indicative of the great deal of men and women's performance for the two-day Poly rodeo. Both squads easily outdistanced second place Arizona schools for the double CP victory. The story is on page six and a related Poly Royal story and more photos is on page five. (Cover photo by Tony Hen*)
Emmylou Harris brings unique country rock sound to Cal Poly

by MARCIA MEIER Daily Trojan News

There is a certain feeling inevitably between an entertainer and his audience, a chemistry and appreciation for the musical experience. The feeling was missing last night when Emmylou Harris performed in Chumash Auditorium. Harris played to a sell-out crowd at 8 p.m., and again to a sell-out crowd at 10:30 p.m. Norton Buffalo and his band headlined the show with a throwback hour of country, blues, and jazz. Harris walked on stage at midnight and started a solid 90-minute set with "San Antonio Rose." The audience clapped and hooted at its 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 their accustomed furor of applause. Harris delivered an exceptional performance throughout the evening. Harris entertained with her backup, The Hot Band. "Flucht it from sweet acoustic tunes like "Cry of Many Colors" and "Cry One More Time for You" to country rock like "Really Had a Ball Last Night" showed Harris' versatility as a singer and musician.

Although the audience treated her at times as an unknown, even the least the will at least have brought her back for two encore. 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." With Buffalo's voice left something to be desired but he made up for it with his expertise on the harmonica and his stage presence. He danced around the stage and did comedic impression of Walter Brennan. Buffalo came back to a standing ovation for an encore.

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

The A.S.I. Concert Committee picked some great entertainment to grace Chumash Auditorium's stage. Although both performers did not sell out Don Wrenn of the A.S.I. 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 photo, above, by Mary Reardon and, left, Dennis Stier.)

In another professor in music at Cal Poly who was arrested on felony charges March 8, entered a plea of not guilty at his March 8, entered a plea of not guilty at his trial. The spokesman said.

Hawley's case will be continued for pretrial hearings May 11 in San Luis Obispo Veteran's Building, according to a spokesman for thePhillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla. The oilfield oil well is owned by the Phillips Petroleum Co.

April 28
Economics Club meeting — 02-203, 11:00 AM
S.A.M. — Guest speaker Bob Billings (Big Eight Tax Partner)

April 29
S.A.M. — AT&T Longlines Tour, 9:30 AM
B.A.M. — Tiger's Polka (dance) 9:30-12:30 PM

May 3
Accounting Club — 11:00 AM, 02-214

May 5
S.A.M. — Candidate day, 11:00 AM

May 8
B.A.M. — Social dance, Madonna

May 12
Economics Club meeting — 02-203, 11:00 AM

May 14
Accounting Club Bar B Q, Cuesta Park

May 15
S.A.M. — Student/Faculty Bar B Q

May 17
Accounting Club — 02-214, 11:00 AM

May 20
B.A.M. — Wine country tour (Templeton)

May 25
School of Business/Division of Social Sciences meeting

May 26
Economics Club meeting — 02-203, 11:00 AM

June 4
S.A.M. Awards Banquet, Golden Tee, Morro Bay

For more information contact Monica Aguilera, Chairperson
A GRAND OPENING—leads into the Galerie. Sixty-nine graphic art students are exhibiting their works in this annual exhibition. Each student's work is displayed with a title above it, giving the visitor an idea of what to expect. The exhibits range from simple lettering to complex graphic design. The student whose work is being presented is also present during the opening to discuss their work and answer any questions the visitors may have.

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Cal Poly's transformer sparked by its own return

by WENDY HILL

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

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 illustrate just that.

Word variation, or the way in which a word is presented in changing its meaning, is illustrated by ten excellent samples. An exercise in Design Continuum, or a series of small frames flowing with a continuous theme, is illustrated by ten excellent samples. A most visually interesting set of samples is one done by Carolyn Rasch. Her outstanding series is one word variation, or the way in which a word is presented in changing its meaning, is illustrated by ten excellent samples.

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Trace and Transfer works were universally applauded, the most notable being "Tennis" by Gregory A. Hughes and "Fads" by Karen Breckenridge. Compositions and Optical Illusions with a "D" in the Common Osmosis, all were impressive and natural, especially a rendering of Max-style of a "Girl" by Marsha Eastbrook. The list could go on and include all the finest students' works for the entire year. The show will be in the Galerie in the University Union beginning Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight. A new billing structure Pacific Gas and Electric put into effect last December.

Everyone should take the opportunity to admire the works of these talented students. The show will be in the Galerie in the University Union beginning Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight. At the direct request of the Commission, PG&E has designated 120 people to participate in the exhibit.

As one of these creative students, Cal Poly is being forced to come up with the amount of electricity the campus uses during three different periods of the day. The runs vary for each of the different areas, from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m., between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Because of the transformer breakdown, it has been impossible to determine whether the program has been more or less expensive for Poly. April will be the first full month of operation for both transformers under the new rates. As the end of the month is not far away, it will be possible to determine the cost of the new billing structure.
Just another Poly Royal

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

Parents and friends have vacated the campus, students set up booths, and exhibits have been mounted in the university’s walls. The smell of barbecues have gone with the wind.

Poly Royal is over. Under the sunny skies, an estimated 100,000 people flocked to the campus for the two-day event according to Don McCaleb, Cal Poly public affairs officer.

The highlight of Poly Royal was the tractor pull set up by the Department of Horticulture. The thousands who hiked up the hill on the northeast campus to see the blooming flowers and verdant plants probably agreed.

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 exhibit exemplifying this year’s Poly Royal theme “Struttin’ Our Stuff!”

“We had the usual tender bends and some traffic problems, but that was about it,” said Whitmer. Considering the immense number of people who 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. “All in all, it was a successful weekend,” he said.

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**SPORTS**

**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, conservatism and its beautiful campus. But most of all, Cal Poly is known for the sagas of the rodeo rug, the crocuses.

The main attraction of Poly Royal, the rodeo, proved to belong in the homes. The Mustangs finished in first place with 302.5 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 the pressure though. The cowboys from Reno had only Friday night to enjoy their lead but they couldn't build a disaster in fourth when the competition ended Saturday. Sandwiched between Arizona and Nevada was the University of California at Davis in fifth with 272.5 points.

Cady Hawkins led the Mustangs off with a first place finish in the steer wrestling event. Hartnell College swept the next three places.

Put a saddle on that bronc and it's a different story. Richard Rogers of Nevada chalked up a win in this event with Taylor MacDonald and Tres More the closest Poly competitors. Moore, however, was competing unattached. Poly did not get credit for any events he won. If Moore had been riding with the Mustang team, Poly would have had a landslide winner.

The unattached Mustang competitor finished in the top spot in the bull riding event as he tucked up on the horse. Gary Avila, another unattached Poly rider, took fourth.

Central Arizona packed up its only win of the rodeo with a fine in the team roping competition. Mark Arnold and John Sprout combined to rope the calf in 21.9 seconds. Chris Lydibert and the unattached Dan Lewis soared to rope a calf in 25.6 seconds, just four tenths of a second behind the winning duo. Charlie Goff and Tim Tertelson of Arizona placed third while two more unattached riders from Poly, Roger Tuwartian and Moore, came in fourth.

Lydibert unattached himself from Lewis and added into first in the calf roping contest. His time of 24.6 seconds was good enough to give Poly a fourth place in that event.

The women's softball team splits with Fresno, Pomona

by CORBY BRITTON  
Daily Staff Writer

As the season nears a close, the women's softball team as Cal Poly appears to be a little better than expected, splitting doubleheaders with Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona during the past Poly Royal activities, college classes, summer and tournaments at the university.

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Poly tracksters shine in Mt. SAC Invitational

**Announcements**

**Women's Track**

- **9:30 a.m.** - Long Jump, Women's, Prefinals B and C
- **10:00 a.m.** - Women's 100 Meter Hurdles Preliminary
- **10:20 a.m.** - Women's 400 Meter Preliminary
- **10:40 a.m.** - Women's 100 Meter Preliminary
- **11:00 a.m.** - Women's 800 Meter Preliminary
- **11:20 a.m.** - Women's 400 Meter Hurdles Preliminary
- **11:40 a.m.** - Women's 200 Meter Preliminary

**Men's Track**

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- **11:40 a.m.** - Men's 800 Meter Preliminary

**Qualifying for Nationals**

- Women's 100 Meter Hurdles: 1:11.4, May 19-21
- Men's 100 Meter: 9.9, May 19-21
- Women's 400 Meter Hurdles: 1:04.2, May 19-21
- Men's 400 Meter: 44.0, May 19-21
- Women's 800 Meter: 2:00.2, May 19-21
- Men's 800 Meter: 1:49.2, May 19-21
- Women's 1500 Meter: 4:32.2, May 19-21
- Men's 1500 Meter: 3:37.2, May 19-21
- Women's 4000 Meter: 9:16.2, May 19-21
- Men's 4000 Meter: 8:00.2, May 19-21

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**Poly netters swamped, Keyes paces women tracksters**

Poly's Luis Arreola can't seem to find his way out of the middle of the pack. (Daily photo by Demartas Steger)

**Tennis**

- The rain wasn't the tennis match's chief worry. Lack of space was.

- Jack Lee Lambert's shot was a winner, but he missed his shot and lost the net. Poly scored on a point against Loyola in the varsity girls' match, 7-5.

- In the varsity boys' match, both the Mustangs and the Pioneers were in the middle of the pack. Poly scored seven times to Loyola's six.

- Chris Van Solinge had a tough time with Jamie Lee in the first set. "He disposed of his opponent in the second set 6-2, but so far as bright space go, that was it," he said.

- The Mustangs are still working on their serve. In one of these matches, the closest the Mustangs got to taking a set was 6-7, 1-6.

- Larry at 943-1119. Used motorcycle parts. Bit's A Service: 911.99 regularly: $4.00. We're air conditioning specialists. No. Am. if you've been in L.A., ask for Philip Court. For additional savings.
Rehabilitation clinic

The Central Rehabilitation Clinic, Inc., is looking for volunteers. After four one hour training sessions, each volunteer devotes one hour a week to help a physically handicapped adult with his or her exercise program. For more information, call the clinic between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hotline volunteers

San Luis Obispo County Hotline is a 24 hour crisis intervention, counseling and referral service. As a non-profit, para-professional organization, the phones are manned by volunteers. Hotline is presently in need of more volunteers. All applicants may call 344-0100 at anytime.

Earth games

Polo’s film “Earth Game Festival” is being sponsored by the campus recreation majors Thursday on the soccer field at 11 a.m. and through the day. Events will include tug of war, lap sit and many more games. There will be referees, clowns and a huge earth ball.

Newman retreat

The Newman Community is holding a retreat in Camp Ocean Pines, Cambria, from Friday, April 29 to Sunday, May 1. If you would like to go, please send your name, phone number and check or money order to Newman Retreat, Box 108, Activities Planning Center, Cal Poly, Cost is $17.

State

Prisoners confined after stabbing

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—Most 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.

Five dead on sets ended was 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 accused of failing to charge sales tax.

GM comprises in engine flap

DETROIT (AP)—Some 128,000 Americans who bought 1977 Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs powered with 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. Estes.

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.”

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Women’s Athletic Board

The Women’s Athletics Board is holding elections this weekend. Openings for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and publicist are available. The organization is responsible for running and promoting women’s athletics. Petitions can be picked up in the campus recreation majors Thursday on the soccer field at 11 a.m. and through the day.

University Singers

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