Main Gym survives 'Knack attack'

The ASI Concert Committee finally got the knack of putting on a concert Saturday night. Approximately 3,000 Knack fans cram into the Main Gym to see one of rock music's hottest bands perform a well-received 60 minute set.

With the entire show over by 10:00 p.m., it had to be one of the shortest gym shows in recent (last three years) history. But most of the audience appeared not to notice as The Knack highlighted all songs on their album, The Knack.

What the Knack attack really is, and none of the inventive guitar imitation which have been leveled at the band by many Beatles fans. The similarities between The Knack and The Beatles seem to be a bit more than a coincidence seeing both groups recorded for Capitol Records.

The tragedy of the comparison is that The Knack has little if any of the talent of The Beatles. Songs such as "My Sharona, Good Girls Don't," and "Frustrated" show none of the sensitivity of Paul McCartney, none of insights of John Lennon and none of the inventive guitar work of George Harrison.

What the Knack does do well is turn on their audience. The Knack once again lived up to cries of moving. But a more careful analysis reveals just about the same as The Knack highlighted all songs on their album, The Knack.

What placed the Knack into that select world of "Sure we don't do interviews," and five figure contracts for one night appearances was a slick combination of promotion and being in the right place at the right time. Robert Hilburn of the L.A. Times went as far as to liken them to the utterly created act, The Monkees. But however they did it, The Knack has turned into a nationally popular band.

Teenage girls, dressed-up in white shirts and black ties identical to those being worn by the band, worked their way in from of the stage to swoon in the presence of their favorite rock stars. Other fans ignored the rope barrier separating the band from the audience and tried to push closer to the stage causing Concert Committee members to put themselves between the crowd and the stage.

Most people on the gym floor stood for a large part of the show due to the great number of people dancing on their seats.

Ending the show with "You Fade Away," The Knack pulled the excited audience with two encore. The last of which was performed with all the gym lights on.

With the total cost of last Saturday night's show being $24,000, the Concert Committee may have gone out on a financial limb for the Knack. But both the Committee and some administrators seemed pleased with the results and hopes are high for better concerts in the future.

Lead singer Doug Fieger, encourages a crowded Main Gym to sing-along during the song "My Sharona," at Saturday night's Knack concert.
Opinion

Intemurals

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat can be witnessed every evening in the Cal Poly Main Gym when participants in the hard-fighting, knee-scrapping intramural program hit the floor.

Whether the game is basketball or volleyball, many students are getting involved in the game and playing their hearts out when the competition gets tough.

Sometimes, though, games can be too violent for some of the sports enthusiasts involved. Women who wish to take part in basketball games must play with and against teams with men.

Everyone knows that when a full court basketball game gets in gear, often men who are freshmen business majors turn into "Doctor Attempt-O-Dunks," at women's expense.

Surely, it is business as usual. The upcoming junket to Lake Tahoe is poignant evidence that there is going to be no meaningful change...anywhere. Do we really need to spend $3,200 for "ideas on how to run a con., school police on alcohol and management of programs" (Mustang Daily Oct. 30)?

You would think that after the big stink over the senate and staff carte blanche privilege arrangement barely defended at the end of last year, and after all the campaign promises to eradicate waste and special favors and, especially, after the recent kangaroo appointments of Krann's cronies to staff positions, well, you'd think that maybe the folks at the ASI and the UU would walk a little taller and have the political good sense to at least attempt some degree of responsibility and reform.

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Almost everyone who candidly observes the ASI infrastructure inevitably cites two interesting features: first, the incessant self-perpetuation of "like-thinking" individuals from year-to-year via carefully scrutinized committee appointments (my own interview was a total charade), and, second, they cite their tepid yet nearly veiled system of rank and privilege that accompanies administrative positions. The system is, thus, beautifully insulated from disturbing influences from without and the inner machinery is nicely oiled. Through procedural red-tape and student attention to non-issue (e.g., characteristically dull and boring senate meetings and the 20th Century Fox Random 500 student poll) and real issues are effectively defused and avoided.

We can't expect perfection in judging balls and strikes, but at least the umpires get to add a women's league to the men's and mixed leagues.

The educational system is where one should learn objectivity rather than subjectiveness. We, as students, are being subjected to our subjectiveness. To — Joseph Weatherby — student at Cal Poly.

Letters

Blased professor

Editor:

To — Joseph Weatherby — a quote from you in the article "Professors oppose student on tenure committee," is as follows:

"students will be breaking a 1,000-year tradition."

I bet you have a crew cut! That is the exact reason why it should be changed. It is obvious to even the worst of students that the times, they are a-changing! Cal Poly is among the slowest at changing. It is true that many of the departeements at Cal Poly that the teachers are of the same breed — this leads to a biased attitude.

The educational system is one where you should learn objectivity rather than subjectiveness. We, as students, are being subjected to our subjectiveness. To — Joseph Weatherby — student at Cal Poly.

The idea of having students on the RPT (Retention, Promotion and Tenure) Committee is excellent. As someone who is not completely in the system but who is interested in learning and they will help in making this school system more objective, thus leading to a better education for us all.

Either this class has too much work or I have to find me a new editor.

by Mark Lawyer
Hallett discusses Sacramento

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

Urban and rural, Proposition 13 and the battles of the legislators were the topics of a speech at SAM club Thursday by Carol Hallett, assemblywoman from Central Coast.

The representative in Sacramento for San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Barbara counties wore a red plaid suit and looked as crisp as the first day of November. Hallett flattered an auditorium full of Cal Poly students when she said "I have very few prejudices, but one of them shows in Sacramento. You have one of the best universities in the country and many legislators think that." Hallett said every California assembly district has 100,000 to 125,000 registered voters. However, the average turn out for Los Angeles districts is only 25,000 votes. "This is a sign of urban apathy," Hallett said.

At the 1980 census, reapportionment will take place. In rural counties alone we expect seven districts to change because people are moving to the suburbs. "Because of the population increase, the Central Coast will gain two more congressional seats," Hallett described some of the battles that take place in Sacramento:

A major battle is looming between the minority Republican party and the majority Democrats, about the number of upcoming bills. Hallett said the legislators introduced approximately 7,000 bills to the assembly in the last two years. 1,060 bills have been presented in the last 7 months. "I think that's too much legislation and too many laws to live by," said Hallett.

Hallett said the legislators have approximately 7,000 bills to the assembly governor's place when he is introduced out of state. When the governor is gone with absolutely no concern about an and is running for president, the lieutenant governor should have complete control.

Hallett said she is supporting Proposition 1 on the ballot. "If Proposition 1 does not pass we will have forced busing throughout California. I think it's wrong to take a second, third or fourth grader and put them on a bus for three hours."

WASHINGTON (AP) — An insurance executive predicts that discounts for non-smokers will spread through the life insurance industry because of a study that showed smokers are a much riskier group to insure.

The study, by the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. which pioneered non-smokers' discounts in 1964, is the first time any company has made public death statistics about policy holders who smoked.

"The difference between the mortality of smokers and non-smokers are too large to be ignored ... in individual life insurance underwriting and pricing," concluded the report.

It suggests that non-smokers are a 2-to-1 majority of adults, be considered the norm and that smokers be placed in a "substandard" risk category. Approximately 50 of the 1,400 U.S. life insurance firms that offer non-smoker discounts, but none of the 10 firms with the most business do.

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Sports

Football

Loggers cut Mustang six game win streak in Tacoma

BY KELL YE WISE
CP
MtySUfl
Turnon to Books

Representatives from General Dynamics will be visiting your campus this week to talk to you about our many on-going high-technology programs at our 15 operating divisions across the country.

On all these projects, you'll work with top professionals, advancing state-of-the-art engineering and scientific technologies. At General Dynamics, you can apply your education and experience in such areas as Electronics, Aerospace, Telecommunications, Data Products, Tactical Weaponry, Shipbuilding and a variety of other fields.

To become a part of this fast-paced, high-technology company, contact your Placement Office to arrange an interview and a variety of other Mets.

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Not singing yet

Women run in rain

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Trojan Staff

As the rain fell on Sierra College in Rockland last Saturday, the Cal Poly women's cross-country team sat and wondered if the Women's Region Eight meet would be cancelled.

The women were notified at 11 a.m. that the 1 p.m. meet would be run in the downpour. When the puddles were settled and the muddy shoes had been replaced by clean ones, UC Berkeley, Arizona and UCLA earned spots in the national meet. They placed first through third respectively while the Mustang women came in fourth.

A famous Olympic runner once said, "Fourth place is worse than last." This is not so for the Cal Poly team. An AIAW committee consisting of three judges will select a fourth team to go to the nationals with UC Berkeley, Arizona and UCLA.

If the Mustangs are picked they will travel to Tallahassee, Florida for the nationals Nov. 17.

The meet last weekend, which was held near Sacramento was a slushy mess, said Evelyn Stewart, a Mustang runner. "It was the pits," said the women's seventh runner. The rain was pouring down and we were waiting in our hotel rooms until two hours before the meet without knowing what was going on. There were deep puddles and the two vans before ours on the course didn't help the footing."

In the rain Maggie Keyes finally met her match. Kathy Minzer, from UCLA, placed first in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:17.4. The UCLA distance runner has been in top form, recently setting a record in a half-marathon, 6:31:31. She finished a 10,000 meter road race in under 34 minutes. Keyes placed second with a time of 16:50.8.

The women's team will find out later today what the verdict is on a possible spot in the national meet.

It is all Cal Poly in this starting line shot of the Second Annual Steve Miller Two Mile Time Trial on the upper track. The invitational Friday drew Cal Poly cross country runners (left to right) Paul Medvin, Doug Avritt, Manny Bautista, Greg Mandanis, Ivan Huff (third place), Danny Aldridge (second place), Jim Schankel (first place) and Eric Huff.

Strohl pacers booters to victory

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Trojan Writer

Senior forward Steve Strohl came through with the game clinching goal as he scored the last goal at home in his last game at Poly.

This Wednesday night the Mustangs will play nationally ranked Cal State Fresno, in Fresno, at 7 p.m.

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**Swim meet**

Students may sign up in the intramurals office in the main gym for a swim meet to be held Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the outdoor pool. Events will include 50 and 100-yard freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke. The entry fee is 23 cents per event.

**Craft sale**

Craftspersons and artisans who wish to sell their work at the Craft Center during the week of Nov. 11 to Nov. 15 may bring them to the Mustang Lounge during sale hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday. The IEEE will keep 10 percent of the sale price of items.

**Child development**

The Child Development Club is sponsoring a program of speakers from government and private agencies offering internships to family studies majors. The program will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in UU 220. Speakers will explain their agencies and answer questions about internships.

**Fantasy dance**

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a fantasy theme dance Thursday, Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. in Station 11. The fraternity invites guests to escape from reality and attend the dance dressed as their most outrageous fantasy. A prize will be awarded for the best fantasy. The cost is $2.50 at the door.

**ID cards**

Students who had photos taken during registration for fall may pick up their permanent ID cards Tuesday, Nov. 6 and 7, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Temporary ID cards should be turned in when picking up the permanent card.

**SDX**

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, is holding a pizza feed to welcome new members Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Crest Pizza. The Society will provide pizza and guests buy their drinks.

**Heart castle**

The history department will offer its annual Hearst San Simeon Internship class in winter 1980.

**Applications**

Applications for the class are available in the history department office in Chase Hall. The deadline to apply is Nov. 15.

**EOP**

From page 1

Enrollment throughout the CSUC system and a major student Affirmative Action effort. Student Affirmative Action is a program similar to EOP in that both work to recruit a particular group of students. The program was ordered by the Legislature in 1974 to make admissions to public higher education reflect the ethnic make-up of the student body. Application are available through the political science department, 346-2967.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN ELECTRONICS**

If you are graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering, WILTRON may have just the career opportunity you are looking for:

We manufacture state-of-the-art microprocessor-based electronic test instrumentation for the microwave and telecommunications industries. Our proprietary products have an international reputation for excellence that has helped provide a history of steady growth.

You will enjoy challenging work in a modern facility with an outstanding benefit package that includes Cash Profit Sharing and Flexible Work Hours.

A WILTRON technical representative will be on campus Friday, November 9, to conduct pre-employment interviews. Contact your Placement Office today to arrange a convenient time.

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**WILTRON**

825 EAST MIDDLEFIELD ROAD
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94043

AN EQUAL-OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Operation Identification: a move to cut thefts

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

In an effort to promote crime prevention and to prevent thefts and burglaries on campus and in San Luis Obispo, the Cal Poly Public Safety Department has started a new program called "Operation Identification."

Operation Identification is a program by which persons can have an engraved and mark their personal property with identification numbers.

According to Cal Poly Public Safety Director Richard Brug, the program is useful because "a lot of thieves are reluctant to take things that have been engraved, and most pawn shops will not accept such items."

A pamphlet put out by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department outlines the basic procedures for making the program a success. The brochure has a "personal inventory record" in which a person writes down the serial number, color, and description of items. This gives the person a record of property. It is helpful for insurance purposes if items are stolen.

Other items that are in the inventory include credit cards. The inventory has an entry for credit card numbers. This is helpful if a person's purse or wallet should be lost or stolen.

One advertising item is a good idea, according to Brug, because "it forces people to be aware of their belonging."

After compiling information about personal valuables, participants in Operation Identification can borrow a portable computer from either the Cal Poly Police Department or from resident directors in the dorms. Possession should be marked with the owner's driver's license number. The Public Safety Department advised not to use a Social Security number because federal law prevents the use of such numbers when tracing thefts.

The driver license number can be placed on the base or rear portion of the items so that it will not damage appearance.

The engraving items enable the Public Safety Department to return recovered stolen goods to the victim.

The department puts the serial number of the computer, which is hooked up, into the "Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento. The information comes through the computer in about 3 seconds. Then the department contacts the victim and the stolen items are returned.

This program is useful not only in finding stolen items within the San Luis Obispo area. The program is operated statewide and other states may contact the appropriate police department if they locate a stolen item engraved with a California Driver License number.

If a radio is stolen in San Luis Obispo and it is

See Theft, page 8

Full stock of Architect Art, Graphic and other School Supplies

Students train for Army

Twelve Cal Poly students were among 2,800 college and university students to take part in the U.S. Army's Basic ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Basic Camp is a training program for the Army's future officers. The students completed 206 hours of training in military skills such as rifle marksmanship, land navigation, first aid, and physical conditioning. Emphasis was on practical experience and leadership development.

The Basic Camp was voluntary and did not involve future military commitments on the part of the participants. Students participating in the camp and finishing necessary military science courses will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation.

DISPATCHER Sharon Sutliff holds an engraving tool and pamphlet which describes the Public Safety Department's Operation Identification.

\[\text{See Theft, page 8}\]
Rape law ruled valid by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's law against raping juvenile girls is valid even though it protects only females and promotes only male, the state Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 4-3 decision by Justice Frank Friend Richardson, said although the law classifies both sexes and affects both by sex, the equal protection requirements of the state and federal Constitution had met because of a compelling state interest.

The Sonoma County case involves youngsters, tried as Michael M., 17, and Sharon, 16, who engaged in sexual intercourse after an amorous interlude on a park bench. Michael was charged with statutory rape, legally defined as unlawful sexual intercourse with a girl under the age of 18 who is not the wife of the perpetrator. He sought dismissal of the charges.

The majority, which included Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices William Clark and Willey Manuel, agreed the law discriminated on the basis of sex but said it was justified.

The law . . . is supported not by mere social convention but by the invariable physiological fact that it is the female exclusively who has become pregnant," the decision said.

The case generated a complex physical law, coupled with the tragic human costs of illegitimate message. Parents suffer, generates a compelling and indefeasible state interest in minimizing both the number of pregnancies and their disastrous consequences.

The court rejected the argument the female must be held equally responsible, saying "the minor female who engages, however willingly, in sexual relations is subjected to risks and adverse consequences, far greater than those which may befall her male counterpart."