1985 Poly Royal Queen crowned on Tuesday

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

For the first time in its history, Cal Poly will have a black Poly Royal Queen representing the 1985 annual Poly Royal and the Cal Poly campus.

Angela Darnell, a 20-year-old journalism major representing Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, was chosen from 43 contestants Tuesday night in Chumash Auditorium for her poise, speaking ability and general appearance in answering questions about Poly Royal.

"I'm going to do a co-op next quarter, but this is much better," Darnell said. "I didn't go into the competition to win, I went to say what I wanted and to say it well.

Contestants were asked one of seven questions pertaining to the origin, benefit and future of Poly Royal. Asked what she would do with the title if she were chosen as Poly Royal Queen and why she wants to be queen, Darnell said, "I would not only publish the uniqueness of the event, but would also gain experience in public relations — which she hopes to pursue as a career."

"Being a journalism major and representing SDS, I felt people really expected a lot of me," Darnell said. "I didn't go into the competition to win, I went to say what I wanted and to say it well.

Darnell said the annual pageant, held in Chumash Auditorium drew an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 400 people. Contestants in the pageant represented the various professional, fraternal and cultural clubs that participate in Poly Royal.

Darnell is the only black woman to be chosen as Poly Royal Queen since the pageant was started in 1983.

"I hope by being the first black queen, it will give other black women the determination to feel they can succeed in anything they set out to do and not feel limited by being black," Darnell said.

"I feel now that I have a mission, not only for Cal Poly, but for minority groups in general. However, I am trying to put the fact that I am black behind me and just go with the idea that I am here to represent Poly Royal," Darnell added.

Nominate a week before the contest, Darnell said she felt rushed and it was difficult to prepare her speeches. Although participants were given several questions ahead of time.

"Because I was nominated at the last minute, I felt pressured to do really well," Darnell explained. "I didn't want to embarrass my family, friends and Sigma Delta Chi."

The four runner-up positions were designated as princesses and will represent interest in Poly Royal. From first runner-up to forth place they are: Angela Robledo of Delta Sigma Pi; Laura Dowell of the Veterinary Science Club; Kaitlin Smith of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Teri Patecki of the Cal Poly Ski Club.

The queen and her court will tour the area, perform social functions and visit various organizations as the representative of Poly Royal in order to generate more interest and involvement in Poly Royal.

Noise ordinance becomes law

By T. WILLIAMS

The Noise ordinance of San Luis Obispo is no longer proposed, it's real.

When the smoke finally cleared at the City Council meeting Tuesday night, the Council had voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance, which will become effective in about 30 days from the time of adoption.

City councilwoman Glenna Deanne Hovey made a motion to adopt a resolution to amend the fees that will be charged to individuals or industries applying for lawful violation permits. Her motion was not part of the ordinance itself and passed 4 to 1. Councilwoman Ronald Dunin, cast the no vote.

Then, Councilman Robert Griffith motioned for a resolution that would require the staff to bring the revised exception criteria, exceptions for different events, organizations and times of the week and operational directives, how the ordinance will be enforced, back to the council for review before the end of the 30 day period. His motion was not part of the ordinance and passed unanimously.

Vice Mayor Allen Settle said, "The ordinance is something the community very much wants," but in the public hearing this evening, only 9 comments were in opposition to the ordinance.

Harry Pomer, a former San Luis Obispo policeman, expressed concern over the flexibility of the ordinance. Roger Neuman, as a councilman, as well, expressed concern over the flexibility of the ordinance and passing it on to students. Dorrough said, "Otherwise I would think there are going to be problems.

"I'm a well written law, but I'm afraid the guidelines will be set aside — they should be more concrete."

Dave Anderson, a resident of the community, also expressed concern that the guidelines will be forgotten and that the ordinance is directed toward landlords and students. "Students must be considered," he said, "Otherwise I think there are going to be problems."

Lexx Ferris, a city and regional planning junior, said people that live in San Luis Obispo didn't move here because it was quiet. People don't move here to include an airport. They don't like noise, they don't move to the beach if they don't like water and they don't move to West Los Angeles if they don't like homosexuals," he said. "You can't expect students to stay home and play scrabble." He called the community affairs representative, said the students will be keeping a close eye on the application and enforcement of the ordinance. "The students are in a wait and see position," Eberl said.

Settle said that the ordinance, first introduced in September by Councilman Robert Griffith, was the existing one only because it offers an objective means of measuring am

Sandwich Plant remodel needs additional $200,000

By MARC MEREDYTH

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It's a matter of rights

The momentary closing of the Log Cabin Theatre and the placement of their advertisement in the Mustang Daily have caused quite a fervor on the Daily Opinion page. We applaud readers expressing their views and we cherish the fact that they have the First Amendment right to do so.

Readers have praised this right also, but have contradicted themselves in considering either the advertisement promoting the theater or the theater itself. Many readers have failed to see the connection between their right to express themselves and their right to view what many find pornographic. Let's consider how our definition of pornography, whatever it may be, is in effect condemning other rights we enjoy as Americans. As soon as we compromise our rights by legislating morality, we may compromise our right to express what we believe that as well.

Consequently, we support people's right to view pornographic movies. If a person does not want to see a pornographic movie, we feel that person has no right to restrict the motives of those who do. If a person wants to view a pornographic movie, what is deemed to be pornographic may have some effect on a society as a whole, but exactly what that effect may be has been neither proved nor documented.

In addition, the notion of pornographic movies being degrading to women to be only half true. Are not such movies just as degrading to men? We are not connoisseurs of X-rated movies, but what we have seen we find equally degrading to men and women. After all, men can be shown "cheapening" sex just as women can be.

Our rights are too valuable to put at stake just because some people find certain movies offensive.

Letters

Freedom questioned by reader

Editor

We seem to have a dichotomy on our hands. Let me explain. In America we pride ourselves on our own freedom. How great and FREE we are. Presiden - Republican in his recent inaugural address spoke of freedom often enough so that we should realize anything about it. We are in America even have advertisement stores claiming to give us freedom. But what are the consequences of this? We all tend to use the patriotic rhetoric we seem dangerously eager to strip the freedoms of those individuals we consider to be different than ourselves. Those damn nonconformists. And we go even further; we ask that what freedoms do we have to be taken from us without as much as a whimper when some perceived authorities figure asks us to voluntarily give up our personal freedoms for our own good.

Let me elaborate. All the recent controversy surrounding the X-rated movies shown at the Log Cabin Theatre serves as a perfect example. This theater is owned by the city, hence it was harassed by the acting District Attorney, police and citizens, all of whom, of course, believe in freedom of all individuals. Under the protection of a vague and ambiguous search warrant the theater was raided, searched and fingerprinted._business as well as_domestic documents were confiscated. All this occurred even though the theater broke no county laws.

In the Friday, Feb. 1 issue of the Telegram-Tribune, District Attorney Barry T. LaBarbera said that the theater violated state anti-pornography laws. This is of course ridiculous. Any city council in San Diego to San Francisco shows as much success at preventing sex movies with no such harassment. LaBarbera further stated that anytime the theater shows "a film his office decides violates the law another charge will be filed." I feel no "free will" when that LaBarbera has decided to interpret the law for us.

This is just one example of how eager we are to strip the freedoms of those who may differ from us. For not only is the Log Cabin Theater not free to show what movies it wants to, but citizens of this county are not free to view these movies if they so desire.

We are just as guilty of giving up our personal freedoms voluntarily. Recently a friend of mine went to the Department of Motor Vehicles to get his drivers license renewed, and after the usual paperwork was completed he was asked to give his right thumb print. He said that he was not a criminal and refused to be fingerprinted. The DMV refused to renew his license. Most people, he was told, just submit to the fingerprinting with no complaints. Is that they voluntarily give up their right to privacy freedom. This fingerprinting was done passed through the legislature nor was it voted on by the people of this state. Why hasn't anyone voluntarily submitting it? Are we so cowed by "authority" that we don't even question violations of our personal freedoms? It should be noted that a case concerning this fingerprinting by the DMV is now being heard in the state Supreme Court.

It scares me to listen to this doublespeak. On one hand we speak of and value freedom, on the other hand we strip freedom of others and voluntarily give up our personal freedoms. I sincerely hope the trend toward authoritarianism stops soon, because we claim to have complete freedom while actually having none at all.

Stephen R. Jurna

Mustang Daily Thursday, February 7, 1985

Editor

I have thought this over and come to a solution to the distressing qualities of the Poly Royal Queen's Pageant. However, a number of questions plagued me while watching the contestants give their best to the audience. Namely, why, if the pageant is to pick Poly's best representative to promote Poly Royal, are men excluded when the student body holds many fine male spokespeople?

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NOISE

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Meters used to measure noise levels in terms of decibels are a scientific device used to measure sounds perceptible by the human ear. Under the new ordinance, any member of the community, residential or commercial, generating noise that exceeds 55 decibels could be cited. But Eberi said the levels set are unrealistic for a college town. "A car passing by town. "A car passing by is a scientific device used to measure the relative loudness of sounds perceptible by the human ear. Under the new ordinance, any member of the community, residential or commercial, generating noise that exceeds 55 decibels could be cited. But Eberi said the levels set are unrealistic for a college town. "A car passing by town. "A car passing by"

REMODEL

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said construction should begin in May, continue through the summer, when the Sandwich Plant is closed anyway, and be completed for Fall Quarter. The remodel will be exactly what it was. McKee said, the present outdoor counter will be taken out and a new three station made-to-order counter installed where the outdoor counter was. The new Sandwich Plant seating area. The vending machines will also be removed and three cash registers installed. The present patio will be made into an indoor patio and a small sidewalk cafe will be built in the planters facing the Science Building. The new Sandwich Plant will have a walk-up window adjacent to the sidewalk cafe which will serve coffee and donuts in the morning and hot dogs and soda in the afternoon. Dorrough said the purpose of the project is to cut customer waiting time to only five minutes and to serve a greater number of students, as well as to make needed improvements on the 25 year-old facility.

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Umpire walks off, Lendl plays on

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The umpire who left the chair during Ivan Lendl’s opening-round match in the $1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships will not umpire again during the two-week tennis tournament, an official said Wednesday.

Grapplers’ late magic rubs off

Throughout the season, the Cal Poly men’s wrestling team has relied on its heavier wrestlers to bring it from behind. The Mustangs continue the practice, but they couldn’t pull off the magic Tuesday night in the Main Gym, losing to Cal State Bakersfield 27-18.

Trailing by 17 points with three matches remaining, Cal Poly won the next two matches, setting up the rematch of a bout three weeks ago.

In that earlier meet, Poly erased a 12-point deficit, winning when 190-pound heavyweight Mark Tracey decisioned a Bakersfield opponent who outweighed him by 50 pounds.

Tracey needed to pin the Roadrunner heavyweight to give the Mustangs the victory, but the heavier wrestler proved too much for him, losing 11-2.

The Mustangs trailed Bakersfield 23-6 after the middle-weight wrestlers left the mat, with 177-pound Dan Romero and 190 Chris Comier getting points back and setting up the Tracey bout.

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"Brambilla is a good official. He works all over the world. Every official must make snap judgments and he had a bad day. He lost control and told the supervisor that he thought he should be replaced," Farrar said.

Asked if he had ever seen a chair umpire walk out in the middle of a tennis match, Farrar said: "Never."

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Hoopsters take on No. 19
Top-ranked Toros look to get even for earlier loss

By DAN RUTHEMEYER
Staff Writer

As the Cal Poly women's basketball team starts the second half of its conference season struggling to find its offense, playing Cal State Dominguez Hills tonight down south, the Mustangs will try to again upset a nationally ranked team in the Toros.

In the Jan. 26 contest with Dominguez Hills, Cal Poly relied on a second half offensive surge to overtake the California Collegiate Athletic Association rival in overtime, 77-76. In the loss, however, Dominguez was without the services of their starting center, Deadrea Johnson, who will bring her 11.9 point a game average into tonight's contest. "She'll make a big difference underneath and... we'll have to worry about that," said coach Marilyn McNeil.

To beat the strengthened Toros again, Cal Poly must find the key to its missing offense and keep its defense playing up to par. "Playing down there, we'll have to play two good halves instead of one," said assistant coach Jironrock.

After tonight's game of 19th ranked Dominguez Hills, the Mustangs will return home to take on non-conference opponent University of San Diego on Saturday.

"They are really a twin of us," said McNeil. "They play the same kind of game that we do."

Bringing into the game a record of 9-11, the Toreras of San Diego are lead by three double figure scorers. Guard Mary Stanbra scores an average of 15 points a game, while forwards Debbie Theroux and Cathy O'Brien each net 11.9.

The Saturday game against San Diego will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

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