



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES
Ten lovely young ladies representing a variety of departments on campus were selected Saturday evening as Homecoming Queen candidates. Pictured (l to r) front row are Kathy Bentley, Jeanette Bentley, Jeannette Brickley, Teri Tsan, Janet Clyde and Gail Handfield; second row are Cathie Love, Deanna Jensen, Caren Sabaloni, Phyllis Armstrong and Joanne Dockwiler.

AGGIES TAKE OVER

Livestock Judging Team Places Sixth In Grand National Exposition Contest

"Well, it must be Cow Palace time again. I haven't had a full class all week." This could well be the complaint of any one of the instructors in the Agriculture Department as over 250 students flock to the famed Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco.

Some of these students head north with the legitimate excuse that they are exhibiting livestock in the show; others are working on ground crews as gatekeepers, recorders, and in others positions; countless others don't even bother giving an excuse—they just go up to watch.

One group travels the 250-odd miles to judge the animals that are being exhibited there. This group is the livestock judging team competing in the Grand National Intercollegiate Judging Contest.

This year the team won sixth in overall points in the national contest. Thomas Mora, senior Animal Husbandry major from San Luis Obispo, won high individual title.

He received the American Angus trophy for the win. Mora's first place award in hogs made up the sixth place.

Lilla Hunter Bell, a former Cal Poly student from Fallon, Nevada, was the official horse judge. Miss Bell is evidently capable of the office, as she was a member of the livestock judging team in 1958 while at school here and won high individual in horses that year. This was the first time a lady has been asked to be official judge in the intercollegiate competition.

Competing at the Cow Palace from the Animal Husbandry Department were Hollin Brooks from Hollister, John Miller, Pawuska, Okla., Thomas Mora, San Luis Obispo, James Selvidge, Buttonwillow, alternates, David Fairbairn Bakersfield and Sally Chapman, San Luis Obispo. Dairy Husbandry major, John Winters from Wapato, also competed.

The human ability to judge the worth of an animal might seem outmoded, but this just isn't the case according to R. F. Johnson, judging team coach.

Johnson, along with co-coach Richard Birkett, emphasizes the human appraisal of livestock as a vital criteria in the merchandizing of animals in every segment of the livestock industry.

This collegiate judging competition, actually the oldest intercollegiate sport is valuable training for applications far beyond the formality of the show ring.

At the Pacific International Livestock Exposition early in October, Hollin Brooks was high individual in beef cattle judging. The team was first in beef judging and fifth in the overall standings.

Cal Poly's teams have been consistent winners in competition. Last year the college had high teams at the Pacific International in Portland; the Golden Spike National Livestock Exposition in Ogden, Utah; Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas; and the Carlot Contest at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado.

Any interested student who attends practice sessions and maintains a 2.0 grade point average is eligible for the teams. The coaching objective is to allow as many students as possible to participate while selecting the most able squad. Each individual competes in an average of three major contests.

Johnson feels that one of the valuable aspects of judging experience is giving oral reasons for placing animals. "Students learn to rationalize on their feet," observed the 12 year veteran coach. "I enjoy watching the individuals develop."

At times, one of the five competing team members is female. Last year Melanie Dudley, a junior Social Science major, set an all time record at the Denver Stock Show. She earned 297 out of a possible 300 total points.

Students have only one calendar year of eligibility, starting with the National Western Stock Show at Denver and ending with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Illinois.

The teams are qualified to judge beef, sheep, swine, and horses. Most students gain experience through the college's livestock judging course and participation in judging exercises. The judging competitions are sponsored by the major livestock exposition in most cases.

Also on this year's agenda are the Golden Spike National Livestock Exposition in Ogden; the Great Western Stock Show in Los Angeles; Chicago International Livestock Exposition; National Western Stock Show in Denver; Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas; and the Inland Empire Junior Stock Show in Spokane, Washington.

Be A World Traveler At The International Talent Show

Are you one of those people who keeps putting off a world tour because of a lack of funds? Well now it only costs a dollar!

Board the plane of imagination next Friday and Saturday night, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater to witness first hand, the dances, dress, music and cultures of more than 40 countries.

Although you may never leave the ground you're sure to be jelled away from reality during the International Talent show as the foreign students take you to the mysterious Far East, the folk lore of Africa, and the rhythms of Latin America.

International Week is unique to Cal Poly. The student body is five per cent foreign students, representing some 61 countries.

One foreign student described International Week as, "Foreign students merging the diversified cultures of the world in a program to acquaint the American students with countries represented on campus."

"Us Ne Kha Tha," was the title of the film the Indian students presented last Saturday in the Air Conditioning Auditorium to start the week's program. A film was chosen by the Indians as India has the second largest film industry in the world.

A soccer game played by the Latin Americans and the Africans was Sunday's entertainment.

In observance of United Nations Day, Monday, the foreign students were invited to discuss the achievements and success of the United Nations in San Luis Obispo by the City Chamber of Commerce.

A reception for foreign students only will be held tonight by the San Luis Obispo Monday Club. Buses have been arranged for transportation and will leave the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Socialism versus Capitalism will be the title of a debate discussion Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the A.C. Auditorium. Debating will be Cal Poly instructors.

Eric Hawkins, American's foremost modern dancer will be featured during college hour, Thursday 11 a.m., in the Little Theater. Although Hawkins is not sponsored by any club the College Union Social Committee felt he would contribute to the International Week activities.

The week's activities will be brought to a close with an International Talent Show. The talent show will run two nights, Friday and Saturday, both at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

All the foreign student clubs will participate presenting dances, music, all typifying different countries' cultures.

Originally International Week was directed by the College Union Committee. Last year for the first time the People-to-People Club was consulted. This year the People-to-People Club received \$50 from the College Union Social Committee to help present International Week.

This year also marks the first time that the city of San Luis Obispo has taken a part in the activities, presenting the October 28 United Nations discussion.

Greg Harris, chairman of People-to-People said, "If all continues as planned this will be the best International Week Poly has hosted."

'Ugly Men' To Invade Campus Soon

The green-haired thing slithered into the dining hall and ogled the screaming students who tried to escape it.

Thrusting out a withered, blotched hand, the thing opened the steaming cavern of its mouth, showing several chipped, yellow and brown teeth, and emitted a high-pitched squeal resembling the cadence of a deflating bat's gut.

Luckily, this description of an Ugly Man candidate will probably never become reality. However, the contestants who vie for the Crown of Ugly Man do go to great extents to win.

The Ugly Man contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Scouting Society, in an effort to find the "ugliest" man on campus. Candidates in previous years have painted their faces green, shaved their heads, worn wigs, put on odd shoes, and have even worn gummy socks and cave man clothes.

Every club and organization on campus may sponsor an Ugly Man, who must carry a ballot box on election week (Nov. 9 to noon, Nov. 13) to be filled with pennies. Each penny is one vote and, stuffing the ballot box is encouraged.

Of course, the Ugly Man cannot keep any of his earnings. The proceeds go toward the improvement of the Poly Grove area.

Winner of the contest, the Ugly Man with the most pennies, will appear at the Nov. 13 bonfire, the dance afterwards, next day's float parade, half time at the football game and the Coronation Ball where he will escort the Homecoming Queen. The Ugly Man's sponsoring club will also receive a perpetual trophy.

When the Ugly Men begin infiltrating the campus try not to run away screaming. Instead, drop a penny or two in their ballot boxes and cast a vote for one of Cal Poly's most hilarious institutions.

News In Brief

Quarterhorses Sold At Sale
"Bigger even than Fort Worth!" was the happy conclusion of William Gifford, past president of Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Association (PCQHA) about the Grand National Quarter Horse Show at the Cow Palace, Oct. 15-18.

A record 1078 entries from the U. S. and Canada made the show the biggest quarter horse exposition in the world, Gifford said. The Ft. Worth, Texas, quarter horse show has been the largest, but had only 900 entries.

One of the highlights was Justin Littlebit, the Texan who rode his registered quarter horse from Texas to Indianapolis, Ind., and then out to San Francisco, a grand total of 6,000 miles. Littlebit was laid up at the Golden Gate Bridge for 11 days waiting for clearance to cross the bridge.

"Wags" Gray, sophomore Elementary Education major from Santa Maria, reigned as queen of the four day show. Halter classes, youth activities and performance classes were featured. Gifford showed his mare, Speedy Seat, and won a fifth in working cow horse stake and placed sixth in Senior Working Cowhorse.

Two Poly-bred horses were offered at the Grand National Quarter Horse Sale held in conjunction with the horse show. Annie Wood, a mature mare by Driftwood and out of Queen Ann, sold for \$1750 and her daughter, Lady Wood, by Brax D'Or, sold for \$1000. Sale average was \$1535 on 53 head, Gifford said.

Alpha Zeta Fetes Foreign Students
Students From Other Lands Night, sponsored by Alpha Zeta, will bring some 147 foreign students from 39 countries together tonight in the Staff Dining Hall.

The evening of entertainment is designed to help foreign students get better acquainted with Americans. A film "New Horizons in Agriculture," and music provided by members of Alpha Zeta and refreshments will be offered for the guests' enjoyment.

Alpha Zeta staff members, department heads of the Agriculture Division and administration officers are invited to join the foreign students.

The program is a change from other years, said Leo Sankoff, advisor for the club. Previously, Foreign Student Night was held in the spring and only a select number of students were asked.

Annual Bull Sale Held At Beef Unit

It was a big bunch of both, and the best bunch, in the form of a Cal Poly bred two-year-old, sold for \$1,375 to Wilbur Dennis at the annual bull sale held at the 6824 pavilion Oct. 19.

The bull was one of 85 Hereford offered from the Cal Poly co-operative bull sale and from ranches in the Tri-County Hereford Breeders Association.

The 60 from the tests sold for an average of \$355 and the 25 from Tri-County averaged \$400. Poly offered six bulls of a \$783 average price, an increase over last year.

The top-selling bull was one of (Continued on page 3)

Students Presidents Term Health Services Inferior

"Health services provided to the students of the California State Colleges are below the minimum national standards as established by the American College Health Association," reported to the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Health Services at the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) meeting held recently in San Jose.

With this in mind the CSCSPA passed a resolution stating, "It is absolutely essential that the following services be provided for all students: complete preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic outpatient care including services of physicians, consultants with specialists, x-ray, laboratory, physical therapy and drug and that these services should be provided by the State of California at no cost to the student."

The association further resolved that "the state continue to provide capital outlay and physical facilities which will provide the above services and that the state should provide a semi-compulsory uniform comprehensive medical insurance program at a uniform cost to all state college students."

They also resolved that "all insurance needed to provide coverage for intercollegiate athletics be covered through Student Activities Fees."

Student body officers attending the CSCSPA conference from here included Malcolm Kemp, president; Bob Mattee, vice-president and Sandy Wright, secretary.

Kemp commented that the health services at Cal Poly are considered the finest in the state college system.

A pilot study using four state colleges has been proposed to see how effective a program such as the one outlined above will be.

All 17 state college campuses are represented in the association. Cal Poly actually sends two delegations, one from each campus. The CSCSPA serves as an advisory group to the State College Board of Trustees and as such it can only pass resolutions.

In addition to the resolution concerning health services the CSCSPA also went on record to "undertake a comprehensive study in terms of the various aspects involved in financing higher education." A solution will be proposed from the findings of this study.

The Association Federation Theatrical Federation has disputed the use of non-union student stagehands for some profit making productions on campuses. Beginning what could be a statewide campaign the union has stated that it "will do everything within their power to halt this unfair competition."

The student presidents contend that the programs in question are necessary for the enrichment and development of a student's formal education. They feel that "the increased cost of hiring union personnel would prevent many of these programs." They hope to resolve this matter when the Federation

Non-Resident Grad-Students May Apply For Reduced Tuition

Possible waiver or reduction of tuition for non-resident graduate students is now available according to Admissions Office officials.

This includes non-resident students or non-resident students who are citizens of a foreign country who are graduate students of exceptional scholastic ability and prior scholastic achievement.

They must be currently enrolled in a course of study with not less than ten quarter units to apply.

Information has been sent by letter to graduate students who are enrolled for the fall quarter, including an application form to be used in applying for possible reduction or waiver of fall quarter non-resident tuition fees.

Non-resident graduate students who have not received a letter but who feel that they would meet the above criteria should contact the Admissions Office, Adm. 125.

Finance Committee Receives 'Pep Talk'

The traditionally "dull" subject of finances took a novel twist during the Oct. 19 meeting of Finance Committee. The meeting had two major items of business.

Chairman Paul Sultzbach, a Junior Industrial Engineering major, opened the meeting by introducing a guest speaker, Owen Servatius, head of the Business Department. Servatius gave the members of the Finance Committee a "pep talk," as he put it.

He said, "Finance Committee is truly performing a tremendous service for the students."

The committee has the function of requesting or advising the Associated Student Body Inc., to allocate funds from the ASI budget, for the various organizations on campus. The present budget stands at \$193,025.

Servatius further stated that an emotionally mature person must have integrity, joy in his work, love and understanding for his fellow man, a sense of urgency in his life and a sense of humor. He said to the members, "You must have these traits or you wouldn't be here."

"Remember this," Servatius continued, "you cannot compel other people to believe as you do." He said this was one of the keys to understanding and communication.

After his speech, the remaining time was spent reviewing the request of a \$300 allocation to the Student Affairs Council for a joint SAC meeting between the three campuses of Cal Poly.

The ten members of the Finance Committee who were present, questioned and reviewed the request with some detail.

There are still four members to be approved and appointed to the committee, eventually to represent all four divisions of the college.

Present members include: vice-chairman Harold Mantle; Doris Hoffman, a Home Economics major; Gerry Olson, Social Science; David Brown, Agriculture; Charles Dully, Agriculture; Craig R. F. Brainer, Electronics; Kent Foster, Agriculture; Steve Mayer, Electronics; and ex-officio member, Malcolm Kemp, ASB President.

SAC's request for \$300 was finally approved after advisor Dean Everett Chandler remarked, "... he must be chintzy," to the detail questions of the committee. Other advisors are college Business Manager Don Nelson, and Bob Spink, graduate manager.

"In the future," said Chairman Sultzbach at the end of the meeting, "Finance Committee will be divided into three sub-committees to hear requests for funds from various organizations."

One sub-committee will hear athletic, rifle team, intramural and ROTC requests; another will hear Poly Royal, Welcome Week, Rally Committee, Campus Radio, and Rose Parade requests. The third will hear miscellaneous requests.

"Otherwise, the entire Finance Committee would spend days getting the work done," said Sultzbach.

General Honors Cadet Today

By Lin Key

All the pageantry of an official welcome will be given to Maj. Gen. Roy Lassetter, Jr. on his visit to the campus today for the presentation of the Gen. Joseph Stilwell Sabre Trophy to an outstanding Cal Poly cadet.

Gen. Lassetter, commanding general of XV Army Corps, President of San Francisco, has been invited to attend the presentation of the Sabre Trophy to Cadet Col. Donald T. Ostlund, outstanding senior ROTC cadet in California.

Following the presentation, Gen. Lassetter will witness a review, featuring all 503 men of the Cal Poly ROTC Corps of Cadets.

Col. William Boyce, head of the Cal Poly Military Science Department, will later brief Gen. Lassetter on the department's activities and its current enrollment "which distinguishes this institution as having the largest voluntary ROTC program in the Western States," according to Boyce.

Cadet Col. Ostlund is being presented the General Stilwell Sabre Trophy for his rating as "Outstanding ROTC Cadet in the State of California for 1964."

Announcement of this honor was made after Ostlund completed his Sixth U. S. Army ROTC summer camp training at Fort Lewis, Wash. this year.

Selection was based upon qualities of leadership, discipline, physical ability, and academic standing. Ostlund, who is married, is a Business Administration major and maintains a 3.8 average in his studies.

Last week Ostlund was awarded "Distinguished Military Student" honors along with eight other senior cadets, for outstanding qualities in Military Science and academic excellence.

Cadet Col. Ostlund holds the position of ROTC Brigade Commander, the highest post in the Cal Poly corps of cadets.

The actual presentation of the sabre will be made by Maj. Robert Paine, president of the Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Clubs (Department of California) sponsors of the trophy.

Also on hand for the ceremonies are Ostlund's parents, C. W. O. and Mrs. Donald T. Ostlund, and his wife, Sonja.

This is the first time such an award has been presented to a Cal Poly cadet. In the past six years, only cadets from Stanford University or the University of California were given the honor.

ARCHITECTURAL STUDENT

To Discuss Argentina

"Argentina — the Politics, Architecture and People" is the speech topic to be presented by Gil Labrie, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Labrie was one of five architectural students selected from America to spend two weeks in Argentina on a cultural exchange and familiarization program sponsored by an international organization representing schools of architecture in North and South America.

Students of architecture in the cities of Mendoza, Rosario, La Plata and Mar de Plata had programs scheduled for the 100 representatives of schools of architecture from "about 20 to 22 countries," said Labrie. The guests visited two schools of architecture and professional architects living in the area.

The purpose of the congress was to get architectural students together to discuss problems, common ideas and education in architecture, but politics also became involved, according to Labrie.

"Students from Uruguay, a minority from Buenos Aires and part of the Brazilian delegation made digs at the United States calling the United States an imperialistic country and claiming that South America depended too much on United States policies. The students never really made a concrete proposal for a solution to these problems except that, "South America should be left alone," said the senior in architecture.

Out of the discussions of problems on housing, education and planning came some specific proposals such as an over all planning scheme of a city in Argentina and integral planning in particular areas of the country. Labrie will discuss this and some of the other major proposals during his talk on Thursday evening.

"Argentina is a very European country with no Indian influence. The people there were wonderful, very frank, honest and attentive," said the student from Sacramento.

Registration Forms For National Teacher Exams Now Available

Cal Poly will be a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Dec. 12, according to Dr. Dean Trembly of the Counseling Center.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations are eligible to take the tests.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

The exam will be given in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Candidates may take the common examinations which include tests in professional education and general education and one of the 13 teaching area exams which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center.

Modern Dance Performance Scheduled For Thursday

"Superbly performed. Sheer magic. At long last some real dance." These are some of the comments about the performance of Eric Hawkins and Lucia Dlugoszewski who will appear Oct. 28 in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. The College Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the visit.

Hawkins, a graduate of Harvard University majoring in Greek art and literature, has a varied background in modern dancing. He began his career with training from Harold Kreutzberg in Salzburg, Austria.

Dlugoszewski, a composer and pianist, provides the accompaniment. She plays her music on a

variety of percussion instruments: several gauges of wooden fences, glass washboards, glass and bamboo Oriental harps, rattles of all sizes and materials, brass bells and tubular chimes, harps of resonant metal strips, a resonant crystal bowl, hand cymbals.

Members of the CU Fine Arts Committee feel this will be one of the most interesting and unusual programs presented in San Luis Obispo. The committee has arranged for Hawkins to give a dance lecture demonstration at 11 a.m. (College Hour) and Dlugoszewski to give a music lecture demonstration at 4 p.m.

The evening performance will

College Union

BY ALLISON TOMBLIN

It was 3 p.m., a cold foggy Monday morning when the call came over my car radio — "Assignment." I found out what the "C.U." in College Union is. I had handled many tough assignments before, and I knew this one would take a lot of work.

My first lead came from Fran Seymour, Public Relations chairman. After brief questioning, she confessed, "the purpose of C.U. is to provide programs which serve the cultural, educational and social interests of the general student

be given by Hawkins and Company at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The charge is \$1 for students and \$1.75 general admission. Tickets are on sale in the ASI office.

body and college staff. C.U. also builds leadership and provides opportunities for development of skill in human relations."

That led me to a meeting of the "Monday Night Brigade" in Library 126. I spotted the leader Jack Montgomery, right off — I looked for a guy sporting a pipe. Vice-chairman Gordon Jones arrived late; said it was due to a crumpled M.G. Sonda Schwarz and Pam Priddy, corresponding secretary and recording secretary, respectively, were watching me out of the corner of their eyes. But I was watching Linda King, the windy little money countess blonde.

I knew now that I had to probe deeper into the underworld. My informers said to get Don Woods, Finance Committee chairman. He came from behind those pine walls

of the T.C.U. to say that his gang was in charge of all the dances. As I followed up my next lead, I heard the sound of feet behind me. I turned quickly and found Re Wheeler, chairman of Drama Committee. "Don't shoot," he yelled. "I'll talk." This time I learned that it was her committee that arranged for such plays as "Two Blind Mice."

Allan Douglas, boss of the Films bunch, met me at the pool hall. All he could tell me then was that all the Friday night flicks are put on by C.U.

My big break-through came from Hugh Bromma, the Fine Arts Committee leader and "an Archduke of Austria." His pack is responsible for bringing culture to Cal Poly in the way of entertainment such as the Eric Hawkins modern dance group.

I found Jim Steffen, Assembly Committee chairman, under a pile of worn out records. After a few moments of interrogation he confessed that his group is responsible for the appearances of such notables as "the Smothers Brothers," "3 D's," and next, "The Chad Mitchell Trio."

Larry Liggitt, the red-haired hay baler, just dropped into town from Yosemite. As Outings Committee Chairman, he's guilty of helping student body members escape to Hearst Castle and Yosemite for weekend hideouts.

But there's a lot of activity going on right here also. I recognized Rich Brady, Games and Hobbies chairman, as the main instigator of table tennis, chess and bridge tournaments.

The trail was getting hot — too hot for Craig Colledge and Bob MacDonald. But I finally found them hiding out in their Roman tub. After cross examining Bob I learned that his Personnel Committee has the membership records and paper work to keep. It didn't take long for Craig to crack and give the low-down on his "social" group. The Playboy Club and International Week are only two of their crimes.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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I only had a short way to go now, and the two New York ladies from the Activities office, Linda Hamlin and Peggy Newgarden, advised by implicating Eugene Rittenhouse as the President's representative and Dr. Arnold Dean as the faculty advisor.

After I got back to the office, I

put the facts together. It was a clear cut case. C.U. provides programs and entertainment for all students and faculty members. C.U. provides for cultural and educational interests. C.U. is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with each other.



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This fabulous book sale will begin on Nov. 4, and continue through the weekend.

Famous authors such as Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Cornelia Otis Skinner, Leonardo Rieli, John O'Hara, R. A. Rosenbaum, John Gunther, Christopher Hibbert and I. Montanelli are a few of the many offered in this limited special sale.

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Annual Bull Sale

Two top-graded bulls, rated by Dennis, George Strathairn, a rancher from Chowchilla, and Roy Parker, farm advisor from Kern County.

Dennis and Morrison and Sons Ranch of Merced were buyers of the greatest number of high-cost bulls.

The co-operative testing program has been carried on here for eight years, explained Lyman Benning, head of the Animal Husbandry Dept. It was started at the request of ranchers and purebred breeders to prove out range bulls under real range conditions.

Ranchers frequently have trouble seeing what potential sires really look like because a layer of fat covers many faults.

These bulls are consigned by 10 ranches to be fed a range ration for a period of 10 months during which they are tested for growing ability. The trials are supervised by the staff, but students do all the feeding and labor. The bull owners pay the feed and labor bill.

Benning remarked that he was especially pleased to see that the bulls that did the best on the testing sold for around \$1000 while the poorer quality sold for \$300-\$400.

Campus Capers

By MAURIE LUND SOCIETY EDITOR

AIA SPONSORS STOMP

Flash, twist, swim and stomp to the music of the Pacifics this Thursday and every other Thursday from 11 to 12 p.m.

These dances, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will be held at the patio site of the Engineering West building.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key announces its regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Library 217. This year's officers are Patricia Palmer, president; Diane Oberholser, vice-president; Paula Connolly, secretary; Joan Edwards, treasurer; and Anne Englebrecht, historian.

The requirements for membership includes being a junior or senior woman and a participant in at least three major college activities.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

The October meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Sc E-27.

Frank Jarrett, assistant Chief Engineer of FMC Corp., will speak on the subject of hydrofoil development by the FMC Corp. Jarrett is a graduate of the University of California with graduate work

in hydrodynamics. He is a member of several national organizations concerning his field.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Cal Poly Business Club will hold its first event of the Fall Quarter tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. The event, a speaker-dinner meeting, will feature Vincent L. Ray, special agent of New York Life Insurance Co.

He will speak on the "Businessman's Responsibility to the Community."

This year's Business Club officers are Glen Mitchell, president; William Burkart, vice president; Joan Edwards, secretary; and Gerald Holmdahl, treasurer.

POLY WIVES PARTY

The Halloween masquerade party planned by Poly Wives Club will be held Oct. 31 at the home of Twila Clement. Everyone is to bring their own refreshments to the party which begins at the bewitching hour of 9 p.m.

All married Cal Poly students are urged to attend, said Donna Mynatt, president of the Poly Wives Club. For further information call 543-3105.

AIR CONDITIONING CLUB

A three-day field trip to San Francisco is scheduled for members

of the Air Conditioning Club. The field trip will begin Thursday at a joint dinner meeting at the El Portal Cafe of the members of the Air Conditioning Club and members of the Cal Poly air conditioning alumni group (ALPAC).

Friday and Saturday of the trip will be for visiting four firms with various types of air conditioning and cold storage systems.

SKI CLUB

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Ski Club is scheduled for tomorrow in Ag 222 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and the club's activities for the year will be discussed at this meeting.

New member applications will be taken. Last year's membership was up to 110.

This year's faculty adviser is W. Peterson, an English Department instructor. Four trips are planned to Yosemite and Badger Pass.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Robert Rodin of the Biological Science Department will speak at a special meeting of the Cal Poly Christian Fellowship. Dr. Rodin's topic is "Current Trends in Inter-

preting the Bible."

The meeting will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Library 126.

IEEE

Mr. Jack Crawford, Staff Engineer for U. S. Steel, will speak at the IEEE meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the A. C. Auditorium. He will speak on electrical and electronic systems in continuous steel strip processing.

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

The College Union Fine Arts Committee sponsors the Erick Hawkins modern dance program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets can be obtained at the A.S.I. office on campus.

HUMANIST CLUB

Dr. Richard Udry, a Social Science instructor here, will speak to the Cal Poly student chapter of the American Humanist Association at Thursday's meeting beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in Sc E-28.

An informal discussion will follow Dr. Udry's talk entitled "Stamp Out Mental Health."

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Mustangs Foiled Again

The Mustangs, unable to get their torrid passing attack moving,

took a dose of their own medicine as the Cal Western quarterbacks completed 12 of 16 pass attempts for 148 yards to down Cal Poly 36-7.

Playing before the Westerners Homecoming crowd, the Mustangs drove 57 yards in 15 plays the first time they had the ball. Fullback Pat Beasley then burst through right tackle for eight yards and the touchdown with 7:55 gone in the first quarter. Jim Stoffens added the extra point.

From then on it was all Cal Western. They scored eight points in the first quarter, 13 in the second, and 15 in the third for a total of 36 points.

After Cal Poly scored, it took the Westerners just four plays to drive the ball down to the Mustangs 25-yard line and set up a 25-yard touchdown run for the left halfback Vic Player. Fullback Anson Avery went through right tackle for the two point conversion.

Early in the second quarter, Mustang quarterback Fred Rich- elieu, who last week was ranked 10th in the nation in small college passing statistics, threw a pass which was intercepted by Joe Pich- elottino and returned 58 yards for another Westerner touchdown. The run for the extra point by fullback Tim Short failed.

The third Cal Western touch- down was the result of 12 plays covering a total of 47 yards. Player tallied the six points with a 13- yard run through right tackle. Neil Medlock kicked the extra point.

With 5:23 gone in the third quarter, Player scored his third touchdown of the afternoon, this one on another eight-yard run off right tackle. Short ran for the two-point conversion.

One play before the end of the

quarter, the Westerners connected on a 31-yard pass from quarter- back Allen Brown to left end Terry Greeson for the final score of the afternoon. Medlock's conversion kick was good.

Mustang passers had their worst game of the year, completing only seven of 20 attempts for 11 yards. Two more were intercepted. Cal Poly was ahead the first half in first downs 11 to 8, but in the second half the Westerners picked up 13 to the Mustangs one for a total of 21 to 0.

Comparing season statistics, the opponents have picked up 2,119 yards, 1,270 by rushing and 849 via the airways. Cal Poly has a total of 1,131 yards, 148 rushing and 983 by passing.

Swimmers Dunk Bulldogs, 9-6; Fall To Cerritos

Although losing to Cerritos Col- lege, Coach Richard Anderson's water polo seven won the one that counted last week, nipping Fresno State 9-6 to remain undefeated in California Collegiate Athletic As- sociation play.

Put together in the Bulldog's pool, the victory was the fifth for the Mustangs against three defeats and left them with an unblemished 2-0 loop record.

Roger Moblad and Mike Nero shared the scoring laurels, each contributing three goals in the frus- trated, to spice the Poly attack. A pair of Nero's came in the first period to spot the team a 2-0 ad- vantage over their hosts at the first buzzer.

From then on the Mustangs never looked back as their lead snowballed with each ensuing quar- ter. They led 4-1 at intermission and 6-3 as they prepared for the finale. It was only a three point splurge in this final act which saved face for the Bulldogs as they narrowed the margin to three lengths at the gun.

Against Cerritos last Saturday it was a different story as the visiting splashers picked the Poly defenses for five goals in the last two periods to break a 2-2 stale- mate at the half and romp to a 7-2 victory. Tom Ruggles and Mo- blad scored in that order in each of the first two periods in a futile effort.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural singles table tennis and badminton competition were completed last Tuesday evening, according to Coach Vaughan Hite- cock, intramural director.

Majid Rizvi, representing To- naya Hall, and last year's table tennis champion, came back to again take the top spot, while placing third in badminton.

Handball tournament competi- tion for singles continues tonight at 7 p.m. Coach Hitecock empha- sized that all participants still in competition should report for the games or forfeit.

TABLE TENNIS — SINGLES FINAL RESULTS
1st Majid Rizvi (Tenaya)
2nd Duke Ames (Shasta)
3rd Mike Murphy (Muir)
4th Steve Curnow (AIAA)

BADMINTON — SINGLES FINAL RESULTS
1st Mohd Quayum (Air Condition- ing)
2nd Don Banta (Palomar)
3rd Majid Rizvi (Tenaya)

Westmont Downs Mustang Runners

Westmont College's Doug Weber shaved more than a minute and a half off the Poly course record Saturday afternoon to place his teammates to a resounding 10-41 cross country victory over the Dick Purcell coached locals.

The bespectacled leatherlung opened up an early lead and never relinquished it as he stormed to an 18:09 clocking and a good 220- yard lead over Poly's Dave Ander- son at the tape. His romp eclipsed Anderson's standard of 19:47 for the 3.8 mile circuit set just last week against Fresno. In fact, the next nine finishers were able to exceed the mark under the pres- sure of Weber's blistering pace.

After Anderson hit the tape nary a Green and Gold jersey was to be seen as the men from West- mont gobbled up the next four places to make it no contest.

Roland Lint in seventh place at 19:15 was the second Mustang in followed by Pete Goodmanson in ninth, Fred Rich 11th and John Angelo 12th, to round out the local

runners tabulated in the score. Despite the loss, Coach Purcell had considerable competition in the fact that his freshman bedecked squad had again shown vast im- provement over the previous week. Even Angelo churned through the course in 19:53 just six seconds behind the top time turned in last week.

In their home opener last week, their times were slower, but Fresno State's were even more so as the team brought about the Bulldog's demise for the second time this season. Anderson, clocking a scor- ching 4:25 mile on the first leg of race, was an easy winner for the Mustang cause as he teamed with his mates for the 17-45 win.

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