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Homecoming Queen candidates were MECHA; JoAnn Blanco, Rally Club; Kathy narrowed down to five hopefuls at the Reid, Farm Management; and Christine the Queen's pageant. The finalists are (l-r) Carol Rants, Society for the Advancement of Maurer, Speak-Easy Club; Pat Gonzales, Management. (Photo by Phil Valenzuela)

Four men held; pot smuggling plan backfires

San Francisco (UPI)—Federal authorities held four men on narcotics charges Monday after seizing 1,200 pounds of marijuana, flown from Florida to California.

Daniel J. Addario, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in San Francisco, said a fifth man was being sought in the San Francisco Bay Area and that arrests were also expected in Florida.

Addario said a federal undercover agent in Miami last week infiltrated the group, which loaded 16 crates of marijuana into a twin-engine Beach C-45 at Marathon, Fla.

The plane landed Sunday at Bay Air Freight in Oakland, Calif., and was met by a rental truck occupied by four men. They loaded the marijuana into the truck and drove it to a warehouse in Marinwood in Marin County. Federal, state and local agents moved in and arrested three men and seized the contraband.

Those arrested at the warehouse were Allan George Palmer, 30, of Novato; Paul Richard Pattengale, 32, of San Francisco, and Allister Murray MacKenzie, 29, of Boyes Hot Springs. A fourth suspect, Harry Joseph Kreamer, 32, an attorney from Bolinas, was arrested later Sunday in Oakland.

Addario said Kreamer, who helped unload the plane, went to the airport in his own car and did not accompany the truck to Marin County.

FIVE BEAUTIES

Queen finalists chosen

Candidates for the 1971 Homecoming Queen have been selected and students will soon cast their votes for their favorite choice.

The contest was narrowed down to the five finalists who were selected Oct. 14 during a queen's pageant.

JoAnn Blanco sponsored by Rally Club; Pat Gonzales, MECHA; Carol Maurer, Speak-Easy Club; Christine Rants, Society for the Advancement of Management; and Kathleen Reid, Farm Management, were declared finalists after a general introduction by Master of Ceremonies Allen Tom.

The queen will be elected on

Oct. 27 and crowned during college hour on Oct. 28.

Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with polling places being set up in the Math Building, CU Plaza, Post Office and the Administration Building.

The Pageant was judged by Dave Garth of KSBY-TV, Marie Hergenroeder of Marie's Loft, Gary Lyle of The Corner, Les Vanoncini, Poly Instructor, Norma-Marie Ogden of Ogden's Stationers and stenographer Ethel Spry.

In addition, the homecoming committee must have all parade entries by Wednesday at noon. The entries can be turned in to the A.S.I., Box 25.

Unacceptable boozers

The problem of drinking at football games on this campus has been allowed some consideration as numerous complaints have been received by the office of the Dean of Students, Everett Chandler.

No major crackdown will be made at the present time, although warning signs have been posted throughout Mustang Stadium to caution spectators wishing to indulge. The signs state the laws regulating alcoholic beverages on campus.

Violators are being asked to cooperate in the cutting down on

the amounts consumed on campus, according to Chandler. "We're not going to put down the iron hand at this time," he said. "We're just asking that spec-

Iranian confab sustains havoc

Stanford (UPI)—Shouting demonstrators heckled speakers Monday at the opening session of a conference on the history of Iran. They broke into applause when the moderator mentioned the bombing of the Iranian consulate in San Francisco last week. Sustained heckling and shouting greeted W. Glen Campbell, director of the Hoover Institution, which sponsored the conference. There was widespread applause when Campbell said he wanted to

criminals." Adie's wife and three children narrowly escaped possible injury or death in the explosion.

The Iranian Student Association, which has had violent demonstrations at the embassy several times in the last few years in opposition to the Shah of Iran, said in a statement today it had nothing to do with the bombing.

Radio Station KSAN received an anonymous letter today

The Iranian Students' Association (ISA) on this campus took a dim view of the celebration of Iran's 2,500 year anniversary.

The group questioned the necessity of an event that surpassed the Shah's coronation for magnificence, a celebration the ISA claims cost the people of Iran well over \$50 million.

A spokesman for the group refused to be identified, because he fears reprisals against members of his family at home.

A formal statement by the ISA said "Most of the money being collected from students, workers' unions, businessmen, property owners, added to the public utility bills, and in every way conceived gathered from the people—the people who oppose and not support such celebration."

The statement also said the student movement both inside and outside Iran has felt the effects of the repression." In addition, it stated that universities in Iran have been closed by government order since last February "because of the students protests to the celebration".

One Iranian student here had harsh words for the Iranian Consul in San Francisco, where the consulate building was bombed Thursday. That student, who also requested not to be identified, said the consul made charges even the FBI did not make.

express his "shock, sadness and disgust" at the bombing.

The consulate was wrecked by a powerful explosion last Thursday night which was heard six miles away and shattered windows in 80 houses.

Iranian Consul General Parvis Adie, one of the speakers on the Stanford program, blamed the bombing on radical anti-monarchist Iranian emigrants whom he called "professional

saying the bombing was carried out by a radical group in retaliation for the deaths of prisoners at Attica State Prison in New York.

The seminar itself was told Persepolis, site last week of the 2500th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Persian Empire, may have been based on plans of an earlier monarch than Cyrus the Great.

Library closed

The College Library will be closed on Sunday-Monday, October 24-25, in observance of Veterans Day. The Library will be open regular hours (8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.) on Saturday, October 23.



Classical guitarist David Grimes performed Friday night. See story page 2.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Start saving your newspapers

Editor:

I appreciated Warner Chabot's column entitled, "Kick out the old cans and bottles" in the Wednesday, Oct. 6 issue of the Mustang Daily. Aluminum cans go behind the Chevron station across from the Taco Bell on Santa Rosa St., and beer bottles can be redeemed at Safeway.

He stated that steel can and glass collection sites have not been established yet. As soon as they are, I would ask that the Mustang Daily announce them.

Paper was left out of Chabot's list of recyclables. Consider all

the newsprint, cardboard, circulars such as the Pony, etc. that we waste. Take this newspaper for example: The area of one page is 11 1/2 x 17 to equal 1.34 square feet. At an average of 8 sheets, that's 10.7 square feet per issue. Probably 180 issues are printed yearly. That makes 1,930 square feet per person, per year. If the circulation is for a student body of 13,000, that makes 25,000,000 square feet, or nearly one square mile of newsprint we waste yearly. The great majority of this could and should be recycled, along with other

newspapers, paper packages, bags, etc. This will help take the load off our forests, and practicing what many of us preach — to recycle and save our natural resources and forests, thus helping out nature, our fair sister. My conclusion is obvious: Let's get a collection center for paper and paper products in a prominent place, possibly on campus, and announce it in the Mustang Daily.

P.S.—start saving your newspapers.

Peter Gray

Guitar concert—it was a classic

by ROGER VINCENT

It takes 30 years to become a good classical guitar player, or so it is said by old Spanish guitarists. In his Friday evening concert David Grimes proved himself to be a virtuoso of the old order.

Resplendent in a dark tuxedo and seated on a black leather ottoman with a red footstool, Grimes was the epitome of classicism. His hour and a half program included pieces from the beginnings of guitar on up to the recent past, interspersed with

a little bit of history about each.

The audience responded warmly to the performance as Grimes demonstrated very articulate self-expression on his instrument without the aid of his voice. Unfortunately the variations of classical guitar music began to blur into a general uniformity to the layman. In any case it was relaxing and provided a welcome change of pace from today's usual fare.



Student fires at political system

by MIKE BEATON

Many students are disgruntled about the manner in which our political system operates and with good cause.

The political season of intra-party jockeying related to next year's Presidential nomination is upon us and with it has come a Congress marked by inaction. We will soon begin to judge the record the Nixon administration has made for itself and must also judge the individuals who have placed party or self above the goals of our country.

The Democratic leadership in control of the Congress has shown no urgency in dealing with the major problems of the nation. Only one of five major programs President Nixon presented to Congress in his State of the Union message last winter has passed either house and it is presently tied up in the Senate. Four other Presidential proposals—revenue sharing, governmental reorganization, environmental initiatives, and health care—have not moved out of a committee of either house.

It appears that the interests of congressional leadership in the prizes of 1972 are resulting in no action on the major problems America faces in 1971.

92nd Congress

What did the 92nd Congress accomplish before it recessed last August?

The only measures passed were: the President's plan to reorganize the volunteer agencies, a railroad retirement bill, a measure increasing flexibility of the Export-Import Bank, a public employment measure, a loan to Lockheed, and a voting rights measure.

The taxpayers might also wonder why three months into the new fiscal year, Congress hasn't enacted a full federal budget.

The list of programs bottled up by the Democratic-controlled Congress is much longer than its accomplishments.

It includes these administration bills: OEO authorization, equal employment measure, Civil Rights Commission appropriation, product safety standards, plain language warranty requirements, an orderly process for class action lawsuits, consumer advocate section in the Justice Department, all defense appropriations, higher pay for military, federal revenue-sharing, educational desegregation funding, college aid programs, clean-water construction funding, ocean pollution controls, reorganization of foreign aid, funding for training of medical personnel, money for cancer cure research, increased funding for drug abuse control, special revenue-sharing for law enforcement, reorganization of executive departments, manpower training reorganization, increase in minimum wage, expansion of Taft-Hartley Act to cover transportation industries, comprehensive welfare reform, and direct election of the President.

Congress not acting

The list above plainly shows, Congress is simply not acting on major National programs. As late as July only three of 84 bills proposed by the administration had become law.

It is important we now urge members of Congress to put the programs of 1971 above the campaign of 1972. The Democratic leadership will otherwise only concentrate on a few politically potent issues to the exclusion of all others. If they are successful a great number of problems will remain unsolved in 1972 and everyone will lose.

Barbeque set

The annual barbecue of the California State Employees Association, Chapter 97, will be held today at Cuesta Park, at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children, and may be purchased from board members and officers on campus.

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Special Mustang Announcements

Free voluntary bicycle registration at the Security Office is one way Security hopes to curb theft. By registering, students make their bikes readily identifiable by serial number. Or, if the bike doesn't have a serial number, security will put one on.

Without registration, most bicycles cannot be distinguished from many others like them. As Security Chief George Cockriel stated, "Sixty to seventy per cent of the students who have had their bikes stolen couldn't recover them even if they found them because they have no means of identifying them positively."

Cockriel also mentioned his concern over the number of students riding after dark without reflectors on their bikes. He said that bicycles are "required by law to have a reflector, but I'm more concerned with the safety factor involved."

The Ski Club invites all interested students to a general meeting tonight in CU 207 at 7:30 p.m.

Activities for this quarter will be discussed, including information on a ski film and fashion show, barbeque, swap meet, the Thanksgiving trip to Utah and the Christmas Break trip to Squaw Valley. Memberships will be available and deposits received for the Thanksgiving excursion.

A movie, "Steamboat Springs", featuring narration by U.S. Olympic skiing star Billy Kidd, will follow the meeting.

For additional information contact Russ Gilman, 543-8224.

Your dreams of working in Europe can now become a reality. Paulette Cremers, Placement Officer for Student Overseas Services, will be in the Snack Bar Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to speak with interested students.

Temporary jobs are available in Europe, winter ski resorts in Switzerland, and at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

For more information call Joyce van Loben Sels in the Placement Office, 546-2501.

Benjamin Aaron, Professor of Law and Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "Economic Stabilization and Collective Bargaining."

Business students and the general public are invited to attend the Thursday lecture, a 6 p.m. "happy hour", and a 7 p.m. dinner to be held at Madonna Inn.

Aaron will be speaking under the auspices of the Central Coast Chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association, of which he is the national President-elect. Listed in many "Who's Who" publications,

Aaron has served by special appointment under Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson on fact-finding and arbitration boards and special commissions.

He is a past president of the National Academy of Arbitrators and has served on several committees of the American Bar Association's Section of Labor Relations Law.

In the spring of 1970, Aaron served, at the request of both parties, as the mediator in the Los Angeles Teacher's strike. He is the author of several books and many articles to scholarly journals. In the school year 1970-1971, he was President of the Academic Senate at UCLA.

A copy of the Foundation's audited fiscal statement is now available for inspection.

The statement for the 1970-71 fiscal year is now available at the office of the Foundation Executive Director in CU 212.

The Crops club is donating twenty pumpkins to the Cris Jespersen school at 1:30 today,

Oct. 19. The pumpkins will be passed around to each of the various classrooms.

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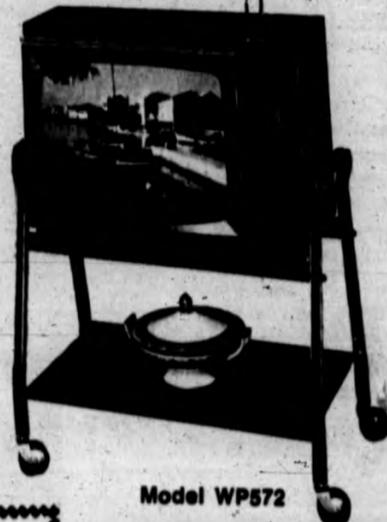
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The rise and fall

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Editor



"It was a sad day in Mudville."

The home team wasn't thrown out at first, nor did they strike out. No, our home team was tagged out trying to steal home, so to speak, and not many of the fans in the stadium were happy about it.

But can you really blame the home town fans for their disappointment? The home team had been ahead through the first half and even into the fourth quarter. An overdue victory whetted the appetites of some 8,000 very cold spectators, as a home town win seemed close at hand.

As the fourth quarter progressed however, the disillusionment grew, and a chorus of "Where has all the defense gone, long time passing..." was heard. It became very apparent to the crowd that the home team had no offense to speak of, much less a passing game. Vague reminders of a game played out of town, in the foreign state of Idaho, when the home team seemed to run into the same problem inside the 20 yard line. The home team was trailing in the fourth by four points. They drove 65 yards to the two yard line and somebody dropped the ball. But they were a nationally ranked team, so it was sort of excusable.

The fans are wondering if the offense that was suppose to jell soon, hasn't gone ahead and molded in the process. During the game Saturday, the home team threw 13 passes, completing 5 of them not bad for a harelip. Although slow in the first half, Fresno completed 17 passes in 25 throws.

As the disappointment and despair increased to the point of complete frustration for the fans, the home team found themselves behind in the ole ball game. With only three minutes left in the game, their spirits were suddenly lifted as the home team marched 61 yards towards the goal. They stood, poised on the 12 yard line. The signals were barked. The players responded and someone dropped the ball.

The wailing, groaning and cursing was unbelievable, but so was the game. It seemed as though the old home town style was still with us, and we would

not have an 8-2 season this year. Fresno saw to that. Or did the home town ruin it's own chance at an 8-2 season.

Perhaps the home town team now knows what that philosopher meant when he said to "grab the bull (dog) by the tail and face the situation!" They certainly caught the full meaning of his wisdom last Saturday.

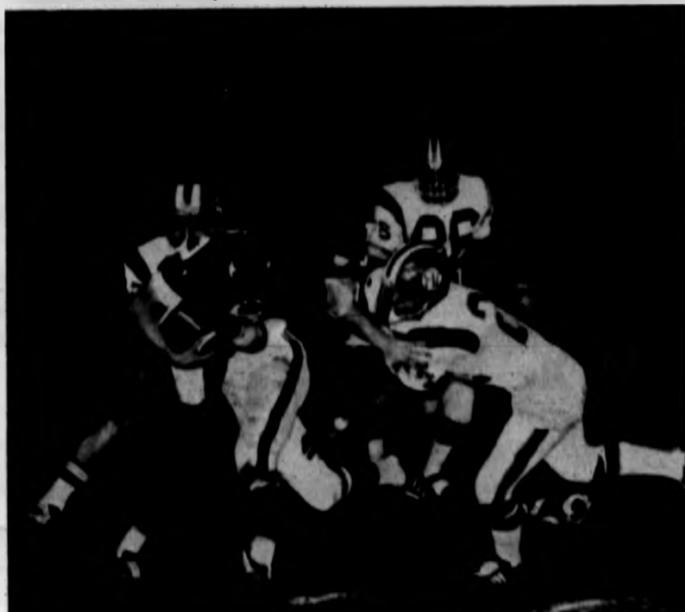
Anderson hails improvement of poloargonauts

They went down splashing.

The Mustang water polo team lost a tough one last Saturday to the Fullerton aquamen, 8-5.

According to Dick Anderson, head coach, Kit Ashley performed brilliantly and added three goals to his growing credits.

"Two weeks ago, the University of California at Santa Barbara team beat us 24-0. Last week, Fullerton beat UCSB. I think this indicates that we improved quite a bit," said Anderson.



Fullback Mike Thomas gains yardage here as the Mustangs lost a squeaker to Fresno State. (Photo by Phil Bromund)

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