

Mark-Almond concert and Vista Grande dinner are Poly Royal combo

by VICKI FURNIS

The Mark-Almond concert and Vista Grande dinner have been combined into a new Poly Royal activity, Saturday evening on campus.

The 1973 Poly Royal Board will sponsor two buffet dinners served at Vista Grande Restaurant on campus. The menu will include roast top sirloin of beef, assorted vegetables, rolls, your choice of beverage and desert. Dinner will be served at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28. The price is \$3.75 a plate.

Following the dinner at 9 p.m. the A.S.I. Concert Committee will sponsor the Mark-Almond, Mose Allison concert, in the Men's

Gym, here, John Mark on classical and twelve string guitar and Johnny Almond on sax, flute and vibes combine together playing some fine Blues and a light Jazz Rock. Mark-Almond have previously played with John Mayall. Two of their latest albums are "Mark-Almond" and "Rising." Contemporary Jazz musician Mose Allison will start off the evenings program.

The combination dinner-concert is an attempt by the Poly Royal Board and A.S.I. Concert Committee to take some of the rush out of Poly Royal. You will be able to dine on campus and simply walk to the concert.

Tickets for the dinner and concert can be purchased separately or in combination, according to Dean Gelvin, chairman of A.S.I. Concert Committee. Concert tickets are general admission students \$1.50 and \$3 public. Reserved seat tickets are \$3.50 students and \$4 public.

Tickets for both the dinner and reserved seating for the concert may be purchased at \$6 students and \$7.50 public. Tickets are on sale in the University Union Information Desk on campus, Brown's Music Store, King and Queen Stereo and Stereo West, all in San Luis Obispo.

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STATE SYSTEM

Reagan picks trustees

The office of the Legislative Advocate of the California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSUCSPA) announced April 8, that Governor Ronald Reagan reappointed San Francisco Attorney Frank P. Adams and appointed newspaper publisher Dean S. Lasher to serve on the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges.

Adams, 64, was first appointed to the Board March 7, 1972. His past activities included President of the California Republican Assembly, an early member of "Friends of Ronald Reagan," Delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968, and has participated in campaigns of national, state, and local Republican candidates and in Republican fund-raising activities. His present occupation is

listed as attorney at law practicing in San Francisco. He is presently serving as director of the Winfield Growth Funding Incorporated and Wincap Fund, two mutual investment companies as well as holding other various executive positions.

Adams present positions and political activities include Vice President and Director of the Winds of Freedom Foundation, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, member of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central

Committee, and Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee.

Dean S. Lasher, 70, of Orinda, California, replaces Alec L. Cory of La Mesa, California, whose term expires this year. Lasher, a newspaper tycoon in California, is a president and managing officer of seven newspaper organizations publishing twenty-four papers in California. He also owns a radio station in Burley, Idaho.

Lasher's background includes serving as an attorney for an insurance firm in Kansas City, Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and earned his law degree at Harvard Law School.

Neither Adams or Lasher have ever attended any of the California State Universities or Colleges.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed for eight-year terms. The Constitution of the State of California requires that the State Senate must confirm the appointments by a two-thirds vote.

CSUCSPA will be discussing the recent appointments at its next regular meeting.

Feminist sees sexism in toys

The many areas of concern to the feminist movement in the United States were discussed by Shirley Boccaccio, an artist, a writer and publisher of non-sexist children's books, in a speech and open forum last Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

In her speech entitled "Sex-Role Stereotypes v. Human Liberation", Miss Boccaccio outlined the aspects of a woman's socialization that creates a

"There are three interest areas in girl's toys: housekeeping, sex and motherhood. Whereas boy's toys encompass the areas of war, contest, sports, science, hunting and fishing, all of which are directed to the outer development of the boy..."

dependency upon men. In noting a common feminist saying, she stated that "A woman with children is just one man away from welfare."

Beginning with the treatment of infants from birth, Boccaccio used the example of the difference in toys offered to boys and those manufactured for little girls. She stated, "There are three interest areas in girl's toys: housekeeping, sex and motherhood." Whereas boy's toys encompass the areas of war, contest, sports, science, hunting and fishing, all of which are directed to the outer development of the boy, girl's toys direct themselves to the home, being pretty, and being a mother, Miss Boccaccio said. "The message is very clear," she said, about the role into which little girls are being socialized.

Miss Boccaccio read the crowd of approximately 300 the definition of sexism to serve as a reference to her comments. Sexism was defined as follows: "1. A belief that the human sexes have distinctive makeups that determine their respective lives;

usually involving the idea that one sex is superior and has the right to rule the other, 2. A policy of enforcing such asserted right, 3. A system of government and society based on it."

The women's liberation movement has called the educational system "institutionalized sexism," Miss Boccaccio said. The role behavior required and enforced upon nursery school and elementary school children

"mutilates both sexes," she said. The sexes are segregated from each other at the earliest age on the basis of permitted play and school activities, the mother of three stated. Little boys and girls are discouraged and often forbidden to play with the other's toys and equipment, she said.

Miss Boccaccio saw the failure of the educational system to provide valuable role models for young girls to emulate as one of the biggest problems facing women growing up today. The "programming" of both sexes to their respective roles in established society is "tantamount to sexual blackmail," she said. "To qualify as a man or woman you must be and do certain things."

Due to this sort of socialization of women Miss Boccaccio said that a bright or ambitious woman faces "the ambivalence of both succeeding and thereby losing her 'femininity' or failing to live up to her own standards."

She continued with a discussion of the role of the church and psychiatry in the oppression of women. Boccaccio stated that psychiatry has always stressed "adjustment to the housewife-mother role."

"Frontal lobotomies are performed upon women to help them adjust to housework, and the prescription of tranquilizers do the same job," Boccaccio said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Coastal mission design, history are course topics

The architecture and proud and colorful history of eight California missions, the padres and countryside will be examined in a Cal Poly Extension course this quarter.

"Missions of the Central Coast" will examine the history behind the missions and study the architecture of these monuments.

Carleton Winslow, associate vocational professor of architecture and environmental design, will explain architecture of each mission on the three tours while Mrs. Louisiana Clayton Dart, curator, historian, lecturer and teacher will conduct the historical half.

The meetings are from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursdays in Room 208 of the science North Building.

"On April 28, Mission San Luis Obispo, the Asistencia (assistance mission) in Santa Margarita and San Miguel Mission will be toured," said Mrs. Dart.

Mission La Purisima Concepcion in Lompoc, Mission Santa Barbara and Mission Santa Ynez will be toured on May 5.

"As a special treat Father

Maynard Geiger O.F.M., historian for the Franciscans and archivist, will lead the tour through the Archives Mission in Santa Barbara," said Mrs. Dart.

The final tour will be on May 12, and includes visits to Mission San Antonio De Padua in Jolon, Soledad Mission, the Presidio Church in Monterey and Carmel Mission.

The cost of the class is \$48 which includes the bus tours. Three units of under graduate or graduate credit are given.

Further information about the course and advance registration can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office in Room 317 of the Administration Building or by calling 846-2063.

Activity board includes details of local events

A newly remodeled Community Bulletin Board has been unveiled in a small ceremony at the board's Chorro and Higuera Street location.

Designed by Herb Hoffman, a member of the City Promotional Coordinating Committee, the new bulletin board includes more details of coming events.

According to David Garth, of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, the new board will concentrate on activities in the near future, rather than attempting to program the entire year. Space, which is available to student groups and others at no charge, can be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce office at 843-1323.

Federer is acting head

The acting head of the Psychology Department will be M. Dale Federer, formerly of the Education Department.

Federer will be filling in during the Fall quarter for Dr. Sorenson, head of the Psychology Department, who will be taking a sabbatical leave.

Sorenson will be studying at the University of Oxford in England, under Michel Argyle. He will focus his attention on In-

terpersonal interaction. Sorenson said, "I feel Dale Federer is well qualified because of his knowledge of the University and the Department. He is the natural choice."

He also said, "He is well thought of by all his colleagues and the students."

Federer earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Wyoming. He taught high school in Wyoming

and was a member of the University of Wyoming's faculty before becoming a member of Cal Poly's Education Department in 1963.

Selection of Dr. Federer to serve as acting head of the Psychology Department was based on the recommendation of Dr. Sorenson and the endorsement of Carl C. Cummins, Dean of Human Development and Education.

Nixon cutbacks Moscone target

State Senate Democratic Leader George Moscone is blasting the Nixon Administration's recent cutbacks in federal funding for schools and public health. Senator Moscone is urging California Senators, John Tunney and Alan Cranston as well as members of the House to help restore the federal aid.

MOVIE REVIEW

Old-fashioned sentiment rights unrightable wrong

RICK GOULART

"To dream the impossible dream" of reaching that "unreachable star, no matter how hopeless, no matter how far." The words to the Mitch Leigh, Joe Darion song tell it all for "Man of La Mancha" (Fremont), a musical representation of Cervantes' romantic idealist Don Quixote.

The Broadway extravaganza that played a record 2,328 performances is now, unfortunately, a hopeless movie that is sluggish, very dull at times and almost hard to sit through.

But no matter how hopeless, I encourage you to stay with the

film, for it rights its "unrightable wrong" by overwhelming you with some old-fashioned sentiment and heartwarming optimism. "Man of La Mancha's" appealing theme has salvaged a film that is certain to move you to tears.

Produced and directed by "Love Story's" Arthur Hiller, "Man of La Mancha" made the transition from stage to screen with an \$11 million budget. It is difficult to see just where all that money went. The film lacks the luster of a big budget movie. Hiller's direction is neat and concise, gathering together some

talented people in the principle roles.

Peter O'Toole, who seemed to have a forte for madmen this past year having been nominated for the Best Actor Oscar for his mad role in "The Ruling Class," plays the delightfully demented Don Quixote and his sane author Cervantes. He is quite a versatile actor. You really have to dig pretty deep to find fault with an O'Toole performance. Sumon Gilbert does his singing in the film.

As the film opens, Cervantes the traveling dramatist and actor and his stage manager, played by James Coco, the best acting in the film, are arrested for heresy by the Spanish Inquisition. In the dungeon of the prison, Cervantes is forced into a mock trial by his fellow prisoners. They will decide if he is guilty or innocent. He serves as his own defense, effectively winning them over by acting out the story of his Don Quixote with the dungeon as his stage and the prisoners his cast.

The film shifts from reality to imagination.

Quixote is aging land baron who fancies himself a knight. With his realist sidekick, Sancho Panza (also played by Coco), they roam the countryside righting wrongs, fighting that "unbeatable foe." Quixote is the epitome of idealism, seeing some good in the things that are bad.

He meets the village whore, played by Sophia Loren in one of her usual film roles, and sees in her the maiden to nourish his thoughts in defeat. Miss Loren, already very well endowed, stars in her singing debut.

"One might say Jesus was mad," someone says in looking at Quixote. The Christ-like connotations are there from the start. "I come into a world of iron

to make a world of gold," Quixote says. When he sings "The Impossible Dream," the death scene, the prison chorus of the optimistic ballad, these completely overshadow the film's dullness with a poignant message that life is wonderful despite its inadequacies.

"Don Quixote will never die," says Miss Loren. How very true that is.

"Man of La Mancha's" astounding appeal is that people like to hear that all is not wrong with their world. Some look down on the schmaltzy idealism of hope, but it's a wonderful feeling that will never leave us. "Man of La Mancha" captures it all too well. Thankfully, the idea is now preserved on film, what was always in our hearts.

GUEST OPINION

Ladies' Lib: devious force

by GREGORY FOWLER

I find myself seriously aggrieved at the extensive paucity of intellectual insight displayed in the rebuttals of several students to my observations upon the nature of Women's Liberation; aggrieved, but not surprised, for the identions of those individuals are symptomatic of the cerebral malaise that currently reigns supreme throughout liberal academe.

Their blatantly false indictments are, in their own manner, proper justifications for my viewpoints on the unthinking extremist and vindictive polemic of Ladies' Lib.

I pointedly question the egregious effects of their program when carried to its logical extreme, and the unproven necessity for such a movement. I hope to illustrate that opposition to Women's Lib is not synonymous with a larger hatred of all women; which fact should be obvious.

First, Women's Lib as I perceive it, is a devious force in society. The conservative, feeling the subtle promptings of an inner morality, decries these tendencies, which are inherent in the arguments espoused by the most vocal of the bitch-wizards; it is upon these people and their spiritual brethren that I aim my polemical bombights over—not the woman who demands, quite rightfully, equal treatment in such matters as pay, employment and salary opportunities—rather than an imagined bedroom tyranny.

The absurd tirades of those exacerbating geniuses who conjure up anger and apprehension among both sexes, are to be readily dismissed and opposed. Why? Second, their new sexual paradigm for Western society constitutes a frontal ethical assault upon accepted codes of human conduct and seeks to extend the boundaries of permissible behavior. Needless to say, such matters we tamper with at serious risk; a risk, I propose, not equal to any ephemeral benefits to be perhaps derived.

Which point bring me to one last area of discussion. Third, is, and let's be sensible now, the American women oppressed in the fullest appreciation of that concept? Cannot a woman vote intelligently, enter freely and depart as freely from the marketplace of society, and seek

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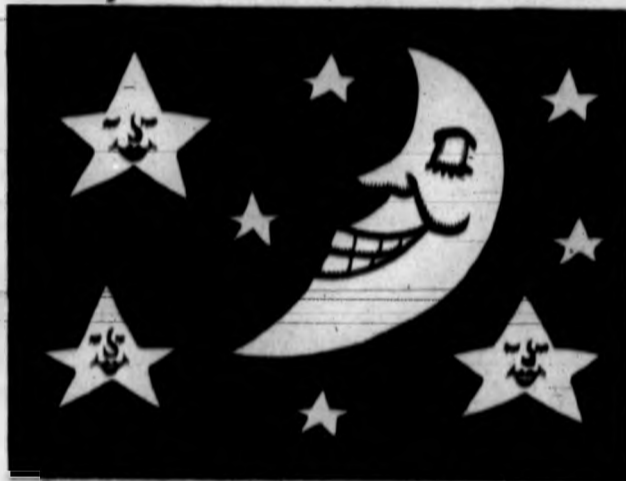
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Nursing grads score in exams

Graduates of the Cuesta College Associate Degree Nursing Program received the second highest scores in the state in medical nursing, according to the annual summary of averages achieved in the State Board examinations.

The scores represent 78 California nursing programs, including two-year, three-year, and four-year schools, and are the scores of 3,307 graduates.

Cuesta College received the fifth highest score in the state for surgical nursing, and was well above average in obstetric nursing, nursing for children, and psychiatric nursing. California schools ranked above the national average in each category.

In medical nursing the state average score was 538.0, the national average 511.6, and Cuesta College average 606.4.

Ladies' Lib: devious . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

support upon the public forum? We can, and has. If men were the perfidious sexual totalitarians the ladies crack them up to be, these freedoms would not, I venture, be enjoyed by women.

The rhetoric beclouding this most volatile issue has gotten quite out of hand; what once held promise as a sane program of sorts has been captured by philosophically perverse man-haters who derive a noticeable sensual pleasure, in the current vogue, from promoting intellectual folly.

As one who manifestly prefers liberty to equality, this is a philosophical call to arms I quite happily answer.

Buddhist chantings

Nam Myoho Renge Kyo, a phrase some have heard, most have not. It's not the seventh course of a Chinese dinner or a foreign dirty joke but rather a phrase that roughly translates as "devotion to the universal law of cause and effect through sound." Nam Myoho Renge Kyo is chanted daily by those who practice the life-philosophy of Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism.

The Cal Poly members of the NEA, Nichiren Shoshu Academy, who practice this type of Buddhism invites any interested people to attend a NEA meeting on Wednesday nights in

Agriculture 216 at 7 p.m. They challenge people to come and ask questions and learn about Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism.

The most common of all questions regarding Buddhism concerns the chanting of phrases. According to Dean Bunnell, a senior at this school and leader of the campus NEA, chanting the phrase twice a day will help a person keep in harmony with the universe and develop personal happiness.

Because Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism is not a religion but a life-philosophy, NEA members do not pray to any divine being and

have no doctrine to study, such as the Bible. According to Bunnell, a devoted Christian can still practice Nichiren Shoshu Buddhism.

The total goal of NEA members is developing their own happiness by having control of their lives and making their life relate to the environment. NEA members believe that world peace can be obtained if everyone practiced and chanted the phrase.

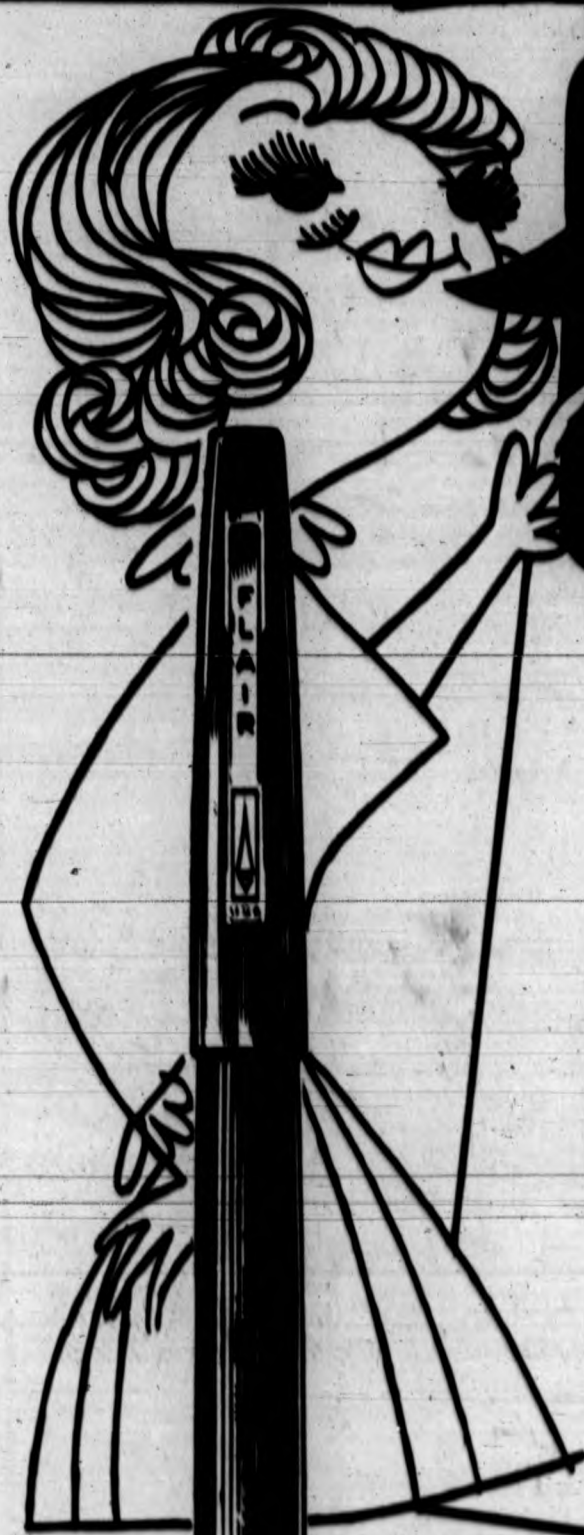
The NEA is a world wide academy with membership all over the world. Two thirds of all of Japan practice it and 200,000 U.S. families are members.

Feminist sees social sexism. .

(Continued from Page 1)

On the subject of the Equal Rights Amendment in the process of ratification in America, she noted that the opposition to the amendment feared the loss of privileges protecting women. "This myth of privilege is nothing more than an attempt to keep women from participating in certain areas of life they may choose to enter," she said.

"Sex should not be the criterion for jobs. It should be based on the individual ability to do the tasks involved."



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POMONA IN FIRST

Baseball loses title lead

The Cal Poly Pomona Broncos, the current league-leader, edged past the Mustangs this weekend by sweeping a three-game series from the University of California at Riverside. The conference pacers are 11-4 while the Mustangs trail at 12-6.

At California State University, Fullerton, the Mustangs won Friday's opener, 14-3, but split Saturday's doubleheader, 4-1 and 0-3.

Pitcher Mike Krukow tabbed his ninth win in ten starts while fanning six batters. Krukow helped his own cause by batting in four runs, including a two-run homerun. Second baseman Dave Oliver also contributed four RBI's and shortstop Gary Knuckles chipped in with four hits and a walk.

The Mustangs scooped up five runs in the sixth inning to give themselves a 9-1 advantage. A Ted Bailey single advanced Miveira to third and a base hit by Knuckles sent him across the plate. Krukow contributed a sacrifice fly to bring in Bailey. Catcher Doug Radican was

ripped by a pitch and was driven home along with Knuckles by an Oliver three-bagger. Oliver capped the inning by scoring on a Joe Zagarino single.

In Saturday's 10-inning battle, Dan Marple ignited the action with a double and scored courtesy of an Oliver triple. Pete Phillips doubled Oliver across the plate and scored on a base hit by Bailey.

Hurler Rick Simpson collected his seventh victory in eight tries while pitching a four-hitter for 10 innings.

Pitcher Les Orhn was tagged with the only loss of the weekend.

Only six league confrontations remain for the Mustangs and three of them are scheduled for here Friday and Saturday (doubleheader).

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Sports

Summer basketball slate

The Summer Basketball Program sponsored by Cuesta College Community Services will offer play in an open division starting Monday June 11.

Individuals wishing to form teams or play on a team should contact head basketball coach Don Hansen at Cuesta at 844-2943 or 543-0346.

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