

Sharon Ketchum crowned queen

A beaming Sharon Ketchum, representing the Music Club, was crowned 1974 Homecoming Queen before a jam-packed crowd in the University Union Gallery last Thursday evening.

The computer science junior will be introduced to the student body Thursday at 11 a.m. in the plaza, as a kickoff to Homecoming activities.

Attending Homecoming functions with the queen will be runners-up Melissa Knowles, sponsored by the Dietetics Club; Leslie Neil, representing the Association of Computing Machinery; Debbie Nichols, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and the Agriculture Business Management Club; and Bonnie Spencer, representing the Ornamental Horticulture Club.

From among 11 contestants, a panel of judges from the community selected five finalists during voting in the Cal Poly Theater. Representatives from the sponsoring clubs and the Homecoming Committee made the final selection.

Prior to the Queen's Pageant, Jeff Forrest and Judy Marker danced their way to winners of the Bobop Contest to the tune of "Rock Around the Clock." Elected by audience applause, the couple received tickets to the "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" concert while second-place winners Mark Johnson and Kathy Freedman received tickets to the Homecoming barbeque.

RAT to hold phone booth stuff and race

First it was goldfish swallowing, now it's phone booth stuffing.

In keeping with the nostalgic '60s theme of Homecoming Week, the Recreation and Tournaments Committee (RAT) is sponsoring the first official telephone booth stuffing contest, tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

According to RAT Chairman Larry West, "We supply the phone booth, you supply the stuffers." Entry fee is \$1.50 per group, with a \$1.50 per person prize awarded to the winning contestants.

On Thursday, RAT will present the sixth annual Trans Am Tricycle Race at 11 a.m. in the plaza. Careening around corners, drivers must maneuver their tricycles around a course set up in the plaza. Drivers must supply their own vehicles for the race, which features both stock and modified categories.

Entry fee is \$1.25, but each division is limited to nine entries so early registration is advised, said West.

Entry blanks for both contests are available in the Activities Planning Center and may be left in Box 11.

RAT, which is seeking new members, sponsors the bowling, billiard, air hockey and pinball tournaments on campus. Anyone interested in helping plan these events is invited to join. The committee meets on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Union.



Queen Sharon Ketchum, pictured in the University Union Gallery moments after the announcement. Excited friends look on. photo by KASHA KESSLER

Candidates to voice opinions on the issues

A candidates night will be held by the League of Women Voters on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 990 Palm Street.

The candidates who will appear at the meeting are: Alan M. Fields (Peace and Freedom), Robert Nimmo (Republican), and Neal Royer (Democrat), for state assemblyman of the 16th District; and Julian Camacho (Democrat) and Burt Talcott, for United States representative of the 16th District.

The public is given the opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and their views. Each candidate will be given the chance to speak and answer any questions asked by the audience.

Ag circle project nearing completion

The Agricultural Circle located in front of the Erhart Agriculture Building, is undergoing a beautification project that will transform it into a place where students can meet among trees, benches, and red brick walkways.

The project, called the Agricultural Circle Project of Landscaping, is being sponsored by the Agricultural Student Council. It is a joint project of the clubs in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, with club members participating in Saturday workdays.

According to J. Cordner Gibson, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources:

"Money to finance the project came from a concert last spring,

and a Lippizan horse show the year before. The Agricultural Student Council raised \$1,800, and the project will cost about that much."

"It is a beautification project to improve the appearance of the Agricultural Circle, and to improve the floor traffic pattern," said Dean Gibson.

Students began working on the project last spring, following the design of an ornamental horticulture class.

Anti-inflation kit available for students

Although transportation costs have been increasing with alarming speed and the high cost of traveling has kept up with the high cost of living, it is still possible for American students to travel abroad and save money.

The Council On International Educational Exchange is offering a free anti-inflation kit for students who plan to travel abroad this fall and winter.

The biggest travel bargain of all described in the anti-inflation kit is the International Student Identity Card (ISIC), which entitles students to discounts on intra-European charter flights, student hotels and restaurants, museum fees and more. The ISIC costs \$8 and has been the same price for three years. It is even cheaper now than it was in 1969, due to inflation.

Tutoring help

A volunteer student tutoring program has been initiated by the Cal Poly ASI. The sessions will be held in Room 219 of the University Union from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Bonehead English: foreign term

"Bonehead English", a foreign term to students on state college and university campuses is a subject which an increasing number of UC students are becoming familiar with.

This fall the highest percentage, 48 percent of Berkeley freshmen in University history were required to take remedial writing class Subject A—sometimes labelled as "bonehead English"—according to the Chairman of Subject A at the Berkeley campus, Phyllis Brooks.

The present situation is only a symptom of a problem that has been growing at Berkeley and nationwide for several years according to Brooks. Increasing numbers of college students are unable to write at the elementary

college level, or even the high school level.

Edward Cairns, Associate Professor in Cal Poly's English Department, said, the colleges and universities have opened their doors to a student body with diverse backgrounds and training. This new breed of student's skills are being measured according to classical standards that applied to students 20 years ago. Both the standards need up-dating as well as the definition of today's college and university student.

The basic writing standards that students should meet are

outlined in a pamphlet prepared 18 years ago by a statewide Subject A Committee. After reading the pamphlet Brooks said, "Frankly, I could not apply

the standards recommended in that booklet to our students today."

Cal Poly, as well as the other state college and university campuses, does not provide a course for students like Subject A. Those who do have difficulties with their writing can seek assistance from several outlets here on campus.

Regular composition classes include in the course instruction on the basics and techniques of writing. A Writer's Workshop is conducted to assist in strengthening and polishing writing skills. E.O.P.'s program includes a tutorial program in English and improving writing will be one of the goals of the soon-to-be-opened Learning Center to be located in 208 A in the Curriculum Library.



Michael Murray, classical organist, is shown in his performance at Cal Poly recently. photo by JOE VESCO

Sheriff's employes association defended

Editor:
In a letter to the Mustang Daily on Oct. 24, 1974 Joseph Gianini, a Jerry Pearce campaign co-chairman of Morro Bay, accused the San Luis Obispo County

Sheriff's Dept. employes Association of misusing association funds. He claims that our association is for members, widows and orphans only. He is wrong and it

is not hard to see that his letter is politically motivated.

For clarification, our association has not been a widows and orphans association for several years. We do feel that our primary responsibility is to our members and their families. This is a responsibility that we fully accept and have always lived up to. Even Jerry Pearce and his supporter, L. Smyth, will have to admit this.

Our second responsibility to our employes is to negotiate with the County for our wages and benefits. We feel that we have done a good job in this area

Letters

also. We have used our dues money to hire legal representation to assist us with these wage and benefit negotiation. All employes have benefited from this representation.

Over 90 percent of our association to assist us with these wage and benefit negotiations. All employes have benefited from this representation.

Over 90 per cent of our association membership feels that we should go further; especially in the election for Sheriff-Coroner. We feel that having Undersheriff John Pierce as our Sheriff-Coroner is very important to our working conditions and, as citizens in the communities that we work, we want to provide the type of law enforcement the Undersheriff John Pierce represents.

As reported, our last association meeting was attended by 10 members. These members were our officers and elected division representative

that make up our Board of Directors. These people are the decision makers of our association. It is their responsibility to know what the employes in their division feel and make their decisions accordingly. They are making good decisions and our support for Undersheriff John Pierce is just another good decision.

Our association has not and will not give any political candidate one-cent in cash money. We purchase our own advertisements and say what we want to say about candidates we feel will do a good job in our communities.

Jerry Pearce and his supporters have thrown mud in a lot of areas and now they would like to discredit our Sheriff's Association. Sorry, but it will not work.

If anyone wants to know about the candidates for Sheriff-Coroner or what's happening with our law enforcement associations, just ask any law enforcement officer in San Luis Obispo County.

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A week of stagnation



The '80s were years of stagnation, both politically and academically. Unfortunately, Homecoming Week reflects this stagnation.

Riding a wave of nostalgia that died three years ago, Homecoming Committee has chosen "Poly Graffiti, the years of rock and roll," as the theme of this week.

About the only time something was rockin' and rollin' 20 years ago here was when the bulls and the heifers got it on.

If there is one adjective that could best describe the theme for Homecoming, it would be low-life. Together with the Recreation and Tournaments Committee (appropriately called RAT), the Homecoming Committee has come up with enough stunts to make the lowlifes come out of the cracks.

The '80s returned last Thursday night with the sexist selection of a Homecoming Queen—which was preceded by a style pop contest (of which this writer has yet to determine the meaning). The Queen Pageant Chairman (a title all my friends are sorry they missed out on), Mark Huntley, had said this year's contest was going to be different. "We're trying to get away from the cutesy image," Huntley said last week. Yet the five finalists still were judged on the old reliables of poise, personality and appearance.

By the way, two of the judges were ASI President Scott Plotkin and Carl Wallace, EOP director. Tomorrow morning Poly will hit the low-point of the year when RAT tries to find out how many

lowlifes can be stuffed inside a telephone booth. What would be great is if they couldn't get the participants out and had to haul the booth away to a place where they keep university students who still think they were born a generation too late.

It frightens me to think this kind of infantilism might be catching on. About a month ago there was a gold fish swallowing contest. Tomorrow it's telephone booth stuffing. Perhaps we can expect a return to panty-raids. Who cares, anyway? President Ford is going to keep the housing funds impounded no matter how many cretins manage to find their way inside a telephone booth.

After a day of such strenuous mental activity, the lowlifes will have until Thursday to rest up for smaller and lower things. Thursday is the Sixth Annual Tricycle Race.

It's no small wonder fraternities, those champions of gutter-level social consciousness, are the most active participants in an event which has earned Poly a

high place in the intellectual circles of higher education.

But the mind-expanding experiences don't stop there folks.

To satiate the appetites of people who long for the good old days (when a simple mind was the only tool needed in an uncomplicated society), Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will play the moldy oldies of the era which produced the red scare, the cold war and a political monster named Richard M. Nixon.

I can just imagine the group bobbing on stage Friday night to

such philosophical problems as the malt shop, the girl next door, sits and the backseat of Daddy's Dodge.

If you fail to see Flash and his kids, a substitute may be in the offing on Saturday morning—the Poly Graffiti Parade. If you still own one of those heavy Chevys (you know, raised in front, mags and chrome everywhere except places where steel and glass get in the way), then this parade is for you.

What's that? You don't think you can get in the mood to cruise on a Saturday morning? Well, just pretend it's Thursday night

and hit the streets like you've been doing for the last three years.

The finale for this wasted week follows the football game: (ready for this one?) a "Nifties Fifties Dance." I almost see the ducktails, lettermen's jackets and the all-time combination of white socks and black shoes strolling into Chumash—just waiting to dance to the sound of "Duke of Earl."

It amazes me how someone can take an idea from "American Graffiti" (a movie which pointed

out how useless the era was), and then try to pull off a similar hoax on a much smaller level.

The real tragedy of this will be the reaction from the homecoming students. They want to see how much the university has progressed since they left—not how much it's fallen behind the times.

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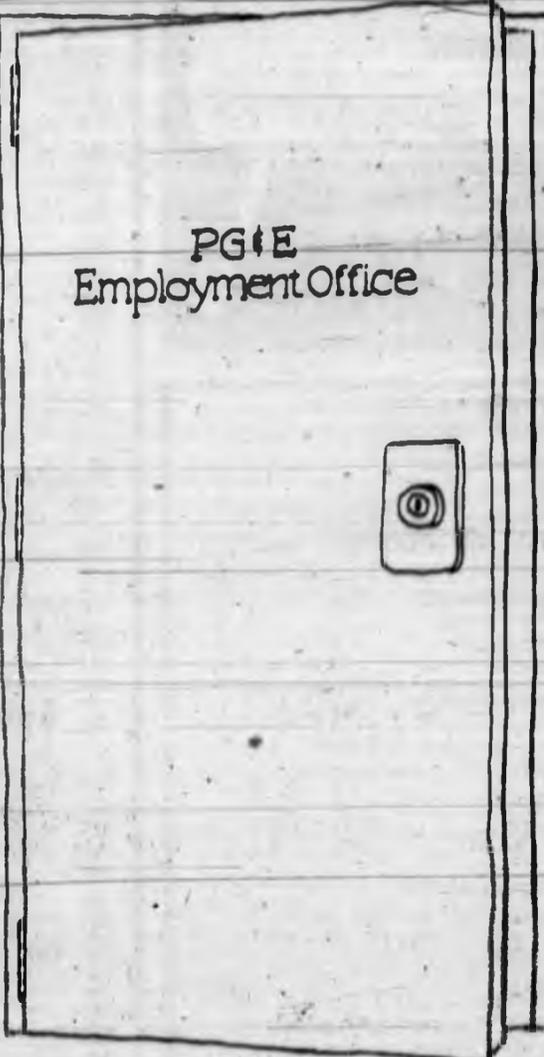
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Poly wins big

by FRED VULIN

It takes offense and defense to win football games. The Mustangs had both qualities in abundance Saturday night as they whopped Cal State Northridge 48-3.

It was by far the best game of the season. The rugged Green and Gold defense held the Matadors to a grand total of 83 yards on the ground. Leading the charge for the Mustangs was left tackle Dennis Sherlock.

The 235-pound lineman sacked Matador quarterback Bill Flannagan twice (for losses of eight and 13 yards), recovered one fumble and kept up a ferocious rush all night.

And it was Sherlock who was there to tackle Northridge tailback Willie Hall on a muffed pitch-out attempt. The tackle was good for an eight-yard loss.

The only points Northridge managed to scrounge up came in the second quarter when Jose Ballina booted a 41-yard field goal.

But just as the defense had its best game of the year, the offense also had its finest effort of the season. The 48 points scored against Northridge is the highest point total of the year and more than doubles the previous high (31 points in a loss to Boise St.).

Gary Davis led all rushers in the game with 86 yards on 13 attempts. The junior back had touchdown plunges of two and nine yards. His longest run of the evening was a 24-yarder that brought the ball from the 48-yard line down to the 15.

Bob Trudeau thanked Davis for the field position and ran the remaining 15 yards for a TD two plays later.

Walter Mead had the fans on their feet mid-way through the second quarter as he used every muscle in his body to catch a 28-yard pass from Rich Robbins — who replaced starter Cliff Johnson.

Robbins saw Mead on the left-side of the northend of the field and lofted the ball toward the flanker. Mead twisted his body to latch on to the ball. He caught it but it looked as though he might lose it as he fell to the ground.

Fortunately for the Mustangs, Mead wrapped his right arm around the ball as he hit the ground. Three plays later Robbins ran the ball in from eight yards out for the score.

When the Mustangs were forced to punt, Bob Gordon's foot was ready. He averaged 45.5 yards a punt with his longest a 69-yard boot which had its share of Poly bounces.

Coach Joe Harper may have hit upon a winning combination when he put Buck Rohles and Bob Ranger in the starting line-up. The move to make the two sophomores first string was made to "start making things happen," according to Harper.

Rohles, left tackle at 220 pounds, and Ranger—the guard on the same side weighing 210 pounds—combined with vet Kent Leland to open holes for Davis and company.

Freshman quarterback Larry Moore scored his first TD as a Mustang with 17 seconds left in the game. The score came on a 23-yard gallop by the San Luis native.

Sunday's date of horse show squad tryout

Horse show action will kickoff Nov. 3, when the Cutting and Reining Club will sponsor a horse show and gymkhana for riders interested in trying out for a spot on the horse show team. Any college student may participate.

A five-member board will pick six team members and two alternates to compete at intercollegiate horse shows.

Determination of team members will be based on results

from the tryout show and the rider's past performance at horse shows. The board will consist of the captain and co-captain of last year's team, the president and vice-president of the Cutting and Reining Club and the team advisor.

According to Mr. Hadley, animal science instructor and team advisor:

"We are looking for individuals who can compete in showmanship, as well as English and Western classes."

The show will be held at the horse show arena on campus. Events will include showmanship, three English classes, three Western classes, and a kin-

dergarten pleasure class. Gymkhana events will include a barrel race, egg and spoon race, boot race and other events. A soontime barbecue is also scheduled.

Six intercollegiate horse shows are planned for this quarter. The Cutting and Reining Club is sponsoring a Fall intercollegiate horse show to be held Nov. 17 at the campus horse show arena.

"Cal Poly placed second in overall points last year in the West Coast Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Fresno was first," Hadley said.

Entry blanks for the tryout horse show may be picked up at Mr. Hadley's office, room 147 in the Erhart Agriculture building.

Water polo team ends its slump

Cal Poly's water polo team snapped out of its week-long slump Saturday morning when the Mustangs tripped UC Riverside at home, 9-4, for their first CCAA victory.

Ventura College will invade the Mustang pool on Wednesday afternoon, hoping to be the first team to knock off Poly at home this year. The Mustangs are currently 3-0 in their home pool this season.

Home win No. 3 came against

Riverside, as the Mustangs built a 4-3 first quarter lead and then used a stingy defense to stifle the Highlanders the rest of the way.

Coach Dick Anderson thought his team was a little rusty, but was still happy to see it snap out of its slump.

"We were a little too eager. Anytime you pick up a win, though, you've got to be pleased," he said.

Mustangs Mike Coffman and Pete Hester broke through a tight Highlander zone defense to score three goals apiece, while teammate Dave DeGrasse added two.

"Our team needs a lot of work playing against a zone. We're going to have to work harder to get the opposing goalie out of position," Anderson said.

UC Santa Barbara used a five-goal fourth quarter to break up a close game and upend the Mustangs last Friday, 10-3. The score was only 3-1 at the end of the first half, but UCSB outscored the Mustangs 7-2 in the second half to win easily.

"Santa Barbara's bigger pool (five yards longer and wider than Cal Poly's) may have affected us, although we did play poorly in the fourth quarter," Anderson said.

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