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\section*{Dear Esther Alexander

\emph{The} \textit{Cal Poly Mustang} is a special Chopin arrangement, one of Beethoven's most famous sonatas entitled \textit{Appassionata}, and the famous Strauss concert waltz.

\section*{Noted Music Instructor Presents Concert Sunday

\emph{Dr. Arthur H. Heintz, associate professor of music, will present a \textit{Recital of Piano Music to be held at 2:10 p.m. in Scl D87. The recital will feature works by Chopin, Beethoven, and Schumann.\footnote{Programs details are available from the Office of Student Affairs.} The recital is free and open to the public.}\textit{\textcopyright} DICK W1CIIMAN

\section*{Cal Poly Personnel and Families

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  \item President H. T. Storke will speak at the \textit{Annual Meeting of the Cal Poly Personnel and Families,\footnote{Programs details are available from the Office of Student Affairs.} which will be held at 1:10 p.m. in Scl D37 at 8:10. Dr. Wlchman will also hold a session at 7 p.m. in the TCU. He will also have a session at 9 p.m. in the TCU.} with Rav. Barry.

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  \item Swing Your Partner is a \textit{Dance Club} for students to enjoy a fun evening with music and dancing.

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\section*{LIVESTOCK JUDGES AT DENVER SHOW

\emph{Cal Poly Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Team is participating in the National Intercollegiate Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo. The team, under advisor Richard F. Johnson, consists of Toms Brels, Ray May, Clayton D. Oiler, Lane L. Pritchett and Carol A. Ramsey.}}
Matzner Checkmates Again
Ties for 5th Place Nationally

By Wayne Cox
Staff Writer

The idea of leaving home on Christmas Day wasn't a pleasant one to Cal Poly's Steve Matzner as he boarded a jet plane at Los Angeles airport, but it quickly faded when he thought of what was ahead.

The Hungarian-born chess expert was on his way to Washington D.C. to represent Cal Poly at the National Intercollegiate Chess tournament. Twice winner of California's Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, '71-'72, he was more than surprised when he met his opposition at Howard University.

An all-night meeting of intercollegiate chess experts throughout the country, and meeting face-to-face with Larry Gillen, University of Maryland's chess wizard who played for the U.S. student team that won the world's championship in 1968, and who placed second at the National Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, held here on campus at the Easter Building on campus: "Men's Physical Education Building.

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On Monday, exactly two years will have elapsed since coach Ed Snyders' Mustang hoopsters first played to an audience in the Men's Gym. Monday is also the second day of the campus-wide Religion in Life Week observance.

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Mustangs Down Diablos

Wallowing the Los Angeles State State Diablos' stuff and dropping a second-place spot to the Santa Barbara Gauchos 64-63, the Mustangs split a weekend twin bill to register a two win, one loss record in the CCAA conference.

It was Rally Roundaleigh's shootin' and the outstanding of Bob Wilmot that proved the downing of the Diablos. Roundaleigh notched 35 points and Wilmot managed 16 rebounds to set the pace for the Mustangs. Wilmot's rebounding also came from Roundaleigh, Diablos and Porkie with 15. Wilmot and Bob Wilmot each tallied eight. The Diablos led the contest en only one point in the opening minutes until Roundaleigh tallied three baskets to lead the Mustangs into a lead which they never relinquished. At half time the Mustangs left the floor with a 41-39 margin.

In Friday's game with the Gauchos the Mustangs continually were behind throughout the contest. Roundaleigh had a monumental lead, the Gauchos surged forward to take a 113-81 lead and early in the final half built up a 49-44, huge one over the futile Mustangs. The Mustangs rallied strongly on the stamina of Anderson, Roundaleigh and substitute Lawson Maddox. In the final minutes the Mustangs tied the score, 61-61.

In the five minute overtime, the Gauchos opted to a four point lead and hung on to win by a 84-83 edge.

Tonight the Mustangs oppose the San Diego State Aztecs and tomorrow evening they encounter the Long Beach State in the second weekend of CCAA play. Both games are away from home.

Fall Quarter Champs
In Intramural Named

Fall quarter intramural champs were recently announced by Jim Clark, Intramural chairman. Intramural competition was held in touch football, table tennis, touch football, table tennis, touch football, and touch football.

Champions in each division were:

**Touch Football**
- Monday — Unwithdrawn: Tuesday — Tuesday: Wednesday — Matt Paiz PL and President — Dewel. All college-division was Unwithdrawn.
- Table Tennis: Champions — Norma LaFevers, Broomer — Dave Aman.
Campus Not Bugged
By Flying Flu Bug

The familiar flu bug has "flu-"
the campus again this year but has
prevented to do much damage at
Cal Poly, Dr. E. A. L. Lovett, Health
Center medical officer, says.

Public health surveys show that,
a new cycle of flu and other influ-
ence cases will be beginning soon,
according to Dr. Lovett, but so
d far there has been running good on
campus.

"We usually expect a slight in-
crease in illnesses after a vaca-
tion," said Dr. Lovett, "but if the
flu hits, it will be mild."

He explained that all incoming
students must be vaccinated to
meet college health requirements
and booster shots were given last
quarter for all students. It was
suggested that students not receiv-
ing a booster last quarter should
arrange to do so as soon as possi-
ble.

Characteristics of an Influenza

Inflammation of the respira-
tory tract, fever, muscular pain,
and intestinal disorders.

El Rodeo Senior Photos
Set For January 15-17

Senior pictures will be taken
January 15 at 4:30 p.m. through
January 17 at 5:30 p.m. for El
Rodeo, the college annual, at the
old Power House.

Men are requested to wear dark
coats, white shirts and ties. Women
should wear classic necklines and
plain light colored blouses.

Because of a close schedule, it
is imperative that students be on
time.

Seniors graduating in March or
June who do not receive notices
through the mail are requested to
report to the old Power House in pic-
ture attire for scheduling.

Mercy Bowl Hailed
Financial Success

The Mercy Bowl Football classic
has been hailed a success with the
report on receipts showing that
$14,000 was raised for the sick and
wounded victims of the 1960 Cal Poly plane crash.

El Rodeo's annual, the college
annual, marked by a sold-out crowd
on Thanksgiving Day reached
$140,000.

Book Review Theme
'Religion-In-Life'

In coordination with Religion in
Life Week, the program for Books
at High Noon will be a review of
"Perry D. LeFevre's "The Chris-
tian Teacher: His Faith and His
Responsibilities in Higher Educa-
tion,'" by Edward T. LeFevre, Edu-
cation department.

LeFevre centers his discussion
around two basic questions: What
are the Christian teacher's con-
cerns in higher education? What
difference does it make in an in-
dividual's teaching if he takes both
his teaching and his Christian
responsibilities seriously? Other
topics include the role of the Christian
teacher and the subject matter,
teaching methods his rela-
tions with students and the college
community.

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