Queen hopefuls meet judges

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and President Ken-

With these words farm
management major and Master of
Agronomy Rich Giacoshini
opened the 59th annual Poly
Royal Queen Pageant last Friday
night in the college Theater.

Five finalists, including Paula
Harper, Diane Retsh, Sandy
Burnham, and Julie Ayres, were
picked from a field of 13 contestants.

Paula Harper is majoring in
mass communications. The 11-year-
old coed says the only things she
dislikes about this campus are
three of her professors and the four
quarters of chemistry required for
her major. She comes from
Palo Verde Estates and is
sponsored by the Farm
Management Club.

Speaking about her job on
Friday, she says, "I know the
people, the most important
purpose is to let them know I am.

Diane Retsh is a 11-year-old
physical education major from
San Luis Obispo. She is sponsored
by CAPPER, the California
Association for Health, Physical
Education, and Recreation, and
wants to go into teaching. Miss
Retsh plans to return here next
year to work for her credential.

First reaction was one of disbelief. I was really happy!
and all my Brothers and Sisters were amazed by her
strength. The Poly Royal Queen must be
senior standing in biology,

Lindy Swanson is a 18-year-
old physical education major
who "likes to make people
laugh." She's from Miralestas
and is sponsored by Alpha Phi
Omega. She loves sports,
especially swimming and track, and
wants to go to J.J.

Sandy Burnham is sponsored
by Cardinal Key. She is majoring in
English and hopes to graduate in
March. The 11-year-old coed
comes from San Mateo and lists
her interests as sports, sewing,
and small children. She is the
Sunschild Chairman ("the best
job—the purpose is making
people happy") for Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Julie Ayres is from Auburn.
She is majoring in home
economics and wants to go into
public relations after graduation.

The 11-year-old native Califor-
nian is sponsored by Boots and
spurs and is interested in golf and
singing.

The girls were judged on
personality, poise, and appear-
ce of seven judges representing the college and the
community.

J udges were: Dave
Wright, general superintendent
for Poly Royal 1971; Mrs. Anne
Lovealai of Leanza Arts; Assistant
Dean of Students, Bob
Timmons; Jim Moyer of Jim's
Campus Camera; Dave Garth,

Photo by John Spiteri
Brenda Black was the winner of the Black Queen
Contest held Sunday in the College Theater.

Miss Black takes title

The Black Heritage Queen Contest was held
in the College Theater. After the traditional presentation of can-
didates, the talent competition, and the fashion competition, Miss
Brenda Black emerged as the
Black Queen.

Miss Black, 19, a junior in business administration, was
born in Ore City, Texas, and
raised in Watts. She attended
Jordan High (L.A.), and was a
runner-up in the pageant queen
division.

"When they announced my
name," said Miss Black, "my
overseer picked up a heavy
weight to throw at the young
man, but Harriet jumped in the
way to protect the boy and was
hit in the head. She was badly
wounded and unable to work
again for a year. Harriet's injury
left her with a condition that
would last the rest of her
life. But she could not rest
knowing that her family and
others were still bound by
slavery.

With the help of the Quakers, Harriet returned to the South and
led several others to the Free
States. When she learned that the
Fugitive Slave Law had been
passed, she decided to take her
people to Canada. Altogether,
Harriet made 18 trips to the South
liberating 300 people. She
did say she "did not turn my brain
off the track, and I never lost a
passenger."

Harriet was never caught—she
was too witty! At one time there
was a $40,000 reward for her
capture. When she died in
Auburn, N.Y., in 1838, she
died knowing that she had done
her part. She had once said that
she had a right to one of two things,
liberty or death. She died
knowing that she had gained her
right to liberty, and not only
she liberated herself, but 300
others.

Social ills seen

An interdisciplinary approach to
the problems of science and
society will be featured in an
experimental course to be
done by the Poly Royal Queen.

The course will cover such
topics as pollution, the AIIM, atomic
energy, drugs and
population from a strictly neutral
standpoint.

The course requirement is
clearer standing in biology,
physics, chemistry, mathematics, computer science or
engineering.

Reverend Earl Meil of
Oakland, will speak at the
College Theater today at 8:30
p.m.

Rev. Meil is Rector of St.
Augustine Episcopal
Church, and has been called the
"spiritual leader" of the
Black Panther Party. He is
also on the National Board of
the National Conference of
Black Churches.
Hi-Mountain Destructo

Editor:

On Feb. 14, a test of endurance will be applied to everyone else except a small (600) minority of Mountain Destructo. The conflict will be applied to everyone else throughout the state and even to our recreation land to rip open serpentine origin) that will about here; the oil companies all SECUTIVELY" adding silt and oil to reseeds anyway. Why worry? anyone should give up their topography anyway, and South only a few Inches of soil (of South seagrass, however) that will nearby here; the oil companies all worry about here; the oil companies all worry about us that plants and animals like their brand. brand. New I want to invent that someone should give up their "fun" just because man has a certain amount of responsibility for the land he uses. Why next year I plan to sponsor the first and last annual Bull-doser En­ dure Out There just for "fun," and maybe to put in a few more fire breaks, too.

Justin D. Cragin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mustang Dally, Tuesday, February 9, 1971

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Women's Glee in concert

Music with an international flavor will be combined with the music of contemporary American composers in a College Hour Concert this Thursday featuring the Women's Glee Club and the Collegians stage band.

Alas appearing in concert will be the Majors and Minors and the Collegiate Quartet.

Three of the numbers being rehearsed by the 34-voice Women's Glee are the Spanish Folk song, "I see the Lady with the Golden Hair," and two "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" by Crist, and the old Irish air "Danny Boy."

Programmed by the Collegians, a 18-piece group which specializes in "big band" arrangements, are "Look at That Girl," "I'm a Man," and "Sun­ ny."

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Peace Corps Representatives are on campus this week, Feb. 5-10. Peace Corps volunteers are presently in over 60 developing countries where they have been requested to help the local people.

The Representatives have current information on Peace Corps programs, which varies with conditions, training this summer. The Representatives are in the fields of agriculture, architecture and city planning, vocational education, business management, math and science education and engineering and home economics. Contrary to popular belief there is also a great need for male liberal arts graduates.

The team of representatives, made up of returning Peace Corps volunteers and nationals from the countries where they are serving, will be available to discuss new programs which are needed. They will speak and rap about their personal ex­ periences overseas. Questions and comments on international con­ ditions and what the Peace Corps experience is really like will cheerfully be answered at any one of five locations on campus:

1) Agriculture Building, R. A. & E. Building, 2) Architecture Patio, 3) Snack Bar, 4) Peace Corps Office in Room 107, Administration Building.

There will be a film on the Peace Corps and the Peace Corps in developing countries in Room 313, Agriculture Building on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 1:30 p.m.

Barbey Moore, the longest serving volunteer in the history of the Peace Corps, will be present with the other representatives including the permanent Peace Corps representative on campus.

Applications are available at all five of the above locations and must be submitted by March 8# for Burner 1971 training programs.

Class sees drama pros

Fifty-five students from this campus attended class last Wednesday on Wilshire Boulevard.

The students, all members of David Evans' drama class, spend the day touring the Los Angeles County Art Museum and the American Federation of the bill London play "Abelard and Heloise."

The first part of the event—all day—was spent at the art museum where, according to Evans, the most powerful show in the museum's history is currently open to the public—a loan show of Cubist art featuring major Picasso and Braques as well as works by other famous artists the world over.

Following the tour of the art show, the students viewed the afternoon performance of the Ronald Miller drama "Abelard and Heloise" at the Ahmanson Theatre in the Los Angeles Music Center.

After the performance, the class was treated to a personal interview with the lead stars, Keith Mitchell and Miss Diane Ray (the former Emma Peel of The Avengers television series.)

This was only one of many live productions attended by the Evans' class.

The Canadian Government designated Yukonites as capital of the Northwest Territories in 1867.

Corps raps

The following quote is from the transcript of a broadcast on a show attended by the students:

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Muckamucks STEAL FESTIVAL

Receiving standing ovations all the way, the Muir Hall Muckamuck Marching Kasoo Band took two first place awards in the 25th Annual Pismo Beach Clam Festival Parade.

The 75 member band, led by Fred Culp, took first place honors in both special and novelty categories. "We are very excited about our success at Pismo," said Randy Donant, Muir Hall resident.

Being this college's only representative in the annual event, the kasoo band climaxd its performance by doing a version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" before the reviewing stand. The last half of the performance saw each band member wave miniature American flags. "This was really a successful part of our performance," said Donant. "One of the judges was laughing so hard he was crying." The troupe then bowed, spelled our "M-U-I-R" and continued marching down the parade route.

During the entire length of the parade, unicyclists Tom Dutton and Del Boardman rode between the rows and weaved among the musicians. The antics of those two riders enabled the Muckamucks to pick up the second of their two first place trophies.

"Quite a few people told us that we were the best entry in the parade," said Donant, "and we are glad we were able to entertain all of those people so successfully."
Matmen trap Michigan, Illinois

by Mark Conley

A possible higher national ranking awaits the Mustang wrestlers after returning from a successful roadtrip to the Midwest, and after defeating Michigan State and Northern Illinois.

After tying the University of Michigan, the wrestlers moved on to defeat the number-two ranked team in the nation, Michigan State. The Mustangs built up a large lead but had to hold on to salvage the 13-14 victory.

Gary McBride scored the Mustangs' first win against a tough Michigan State team by posting a 3-2 decision over Lee Sliga. The first of five straight victories that the Mustangs would win.

Larry Morgan encountered no problems enroute to a 10-3 decision. His opponent, Ed Fisher, could offer little resistance and became another victim left in Morgan's trail. Steve Gardner repeated the efforts of his predecessors and a 4-3 decision over Max Ellis.

The non-conference triumph boosted the Mustangs' season record to 12-4. In the California Collegiate Athletic Association they are 2-1 and share first place with San Fernando Valley State College.

Go Formal

For your convenience, a representative of El Rodeo will be taking money for memories at a table in the cafeteria and snack bar on Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12 from eight to three. Only a few hundred copies left. The price is $7.50.

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