**Annual Home Concert to be staged this week**

by STEVE KINSELL

This university, having no music majors, draws students that are in the Home Concert from different majors.

Some of the music department's students of 1986 are expected to present for Friday's performance said Davidson.

All past alumni of the music department are invited to join the glee clubs in singing their songs.

The favorite song of the Men's Glee Club is a version of the 195 Psalm, especially written for the Men's Club by Douglas A. Davidson, son of the Music Department head, said Proes. This song will be conducted by Davidson during the concert.

There will be no theme to the music presented except for the variety, according to Davidson.

The groups will alternate presenting songs and perform comedy skits between songs.

The event has traditionally drawn large crowds, selling out last year. Tickets are available on campus through the Music Department or downtown at Premier Music, Brown's Music, or Stereo West. General admission is $1 for students and $1.50 for adults. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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**Teacher evaluation will affect teachers starting this quarter**

Teacher evaluations will be used in determining teacher promotions, retention and tenure, starting this quarter.

According to Pam Brown, member of the ad hoc committee on Teacher Evaluations, this will fulfill the last of the two original purposes of teacher evaluation.

The other purpose was to help instructors gather information that might help them improve their teaching techniques.

Last year, President Robert Kennedy requested that a committee be set up to draw guidelines for teacher evaluations.

Three students, three faculty members and three administration members drew up guidelines and the pilot program was launched during the Fall Quarter.

At that time each school drew up a form for evaluations that conformed with the guidelines drawn up by the committee.

Evaluations taken during the fall were for the instructors and determining the effectiveness of his instruction. Whether the instructor or the administration evaluations taken during the winter will be determined by the departments or school in which they were given.

All evaluations taken during the Spring Quarter will be official.

Although plans call for evaluations to be given at least once a year, some schools have indicated the intention of taking them more often according to Miss Brown.

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**Women's club to meet tonight**

A new and different type of summer vacation—visiting restored inner cities—will be discussed by Carol Lake, women's travel director for Shell Oil Company, at a general meeting of the Cal Poly Women's Club planned for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Shell Oil Company. Miss Lake's presentation, titled "People Your Vacation," will tell how to discover the attraction of restored inner cities such as Houston, Philadelphia and San Diego.

The free program is open to all women's club members. Refreshments will be served.

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**Erotic' review blanketed**

by KATHLEEN BEASLEY

Thirteen people will decide behind closed doors Wednesday morning if the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" is suitable fare for this campus.

But the meeting will be postponed and the decision made by the administration if the student press appears at the review, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

Both Chandler and Pres. Robert Kennedy said the meeting is closed to the public and press, but News Editor Carol Chadwick said she will be sending a reporter despite the administration's view.

The AFI Film Committee first decided to show the movie last December, overruling a veto by Randy Donant, committee member and administration representative.

According to Donald, he and film committee chairman Phil Need submitted a package of information to Chandler, including reviews of the film on other campuses where the movie had been shown.

Chandler then scheduled a pre-review board for March, intended to decide if the picture should be shown without paying for a preview. The members of the pre-review board voted their approval with one exception.

The university president's approval is needed to make the review board's decision final, according to Administrative Bulletin. If Kennedy was out of the country at the time, Acting on his behalf and upon the advice of other administration officials, Vice Pres. Dale Andrews drew up a full review of the movie.

The board, which will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Admin. 100B, consists of five students, four administrators and four faculty members. A majority vote is needed to send a favorable recommendation to the president.

According to Chandler the review is being held because no one has seen the picture. "There is some question about whether or not it should be shown on campus," he said. "The main consideration was to be the title since no one has seen it."

Donant said the film is advertised with the question, "Pornographer or art?" "But," he said, "from what I understand, it isn't erotic. It may be sexual."

The film has been shown on many campuses, including San Jose, Davis, Long Beach, Fresno, Pomona and Humboldt.

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**Signal to be installed at Yosemite dorm entrance**

Some pedestrian and traffic congestion near the University entrance on Grand Avenue should be alleviated with the installation of a traffic signal this week.

Construction costs will be $975 for the pedestrian operated traffic signal for the crosswalk in front of Yosemite Hall.

According to Mr. P.K. Phillips, Dean Associate Planner, the signal will also feature an "override" operation enabling it to be controlled manually by a security officer if needed.

The signal contract was drawn up about two months ago, Phillips said, and the building components have just arrived.

The contractor has ten working days to complete the installation.

Little disruption of traffic can be expected during the installation because of the in-street conduit linking the two signal poles on either side of Grand Avenue. This was installed several years ago in anticipation of the present project.
A Lybian jet airliner on a scheduled flight from Tripoli to Cairo loses its way, either owing to technical trouble or climatic conditions. Possibly at a speed of around 10 miles a minute it flies over Cairo, soon reaches the ceasefire line of the Suez Canal and then flies on above Bial, below it are Israeli air defenses and fighters on airfields. The Israeli claim and admit that for fifteen minutes they tried to radio the pilot and then warned shots at him from fighters sent up to intercept. Israel also admit that they meant harm to the plane. So they forced the pilot down, killing several innocent people.

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**Women's Lib: 'bitch-wizard'**

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Volunteers needed to help crippled kids

Poly Goats not animals but off-road vehicle club

At first glance, many people might think that the Poly Goats are some of the FFA. The girl produced by the agriculture department. In reality, however, the Poly Goats are an off-road vehicle club from this campus whose main task is to try and upgrade the image of off-road enthusiasts. The club, presided over by Mrs. P. Jeanne McWilliams, the director of the Poly Goats, has about 10 members with off-road experience. They're trying to form a permanent Department whenever there is a need. McWilliams is in charge of the Poly Goats and has formed a group called the Poly Goats (or Instructional Poly Goats not animals but off-road vehicle club from this campus). The Poly Goats are an off-road enthusiasts group that tries to upgrade the image of off-road enthusiasts. The group currently consists of about 10 members with off-road experience. They're trying to form a permanent Department whenever there is a need. McWilliams is in charge of the Poly Goats and has formed a group called the Poly Goats (or Instructional Poly Goats). The club, presided over by Mrs. P. Jeanne McWilliams, has about 10 members with off-road experience.

New chapter of old sorority working with aged at hospital

A new chapter is being formed in this campus of the almost nonexistence national Sigma Kappa sorority. The fledging group of 14 plans to carry out the service projects on the local level. Sigma Kappa has three national projects carried out by chapters in fifty states. The first is the Great Smokey Mountains Project, which provides food and supplies to needy families on the Maine coast. The second project is the American Farm School Project. Native citizens from Mexico are brought to America and trained in the horticultural arts and sent back to teach at home. The third project is centered on the care of the aged. The sorority attempts to serve in the needs of older people.

Animal farm 'great success' for FFA club

The excitement and happiness of many kids marked the great success of Saturday's event at Chris Crandall's pool. The children from the Maine Sealife Museum, who were in charge of the event, had a swimming pool full of fun and activity. The children came from the Maine Sealife Museum, and they did their thing in the pool with the help of student volunteers. The program continued after Crandall graduated. The program was first initiated a few years back as part of a senior project in adaptive P.E. by Bill Foster, vice president of the Poly Goats, says that while he agrees with many of the Sigma Kappa's ideas on land use, he believes that the official end-enhancers are also entitled to their share of the land. "Of course you've got to realize that if you want to keep using the land you've got to try and preserve it," said Foster. "But off-road enthusiasts have the right to use the land too."

While the Poly Goats are basically not a service organization, members of the group have used their vehicles in times of emergency. During the January flood, for example, a member of the Goats used his Jeep to rescue a person with a broken back in Peru's Canyon. Several of the Goats are also members of the Exchange and Rescuers team of the county Sheriff's Department. This unit got its start in 1946 when the sheriff called on the Goats to assist in a rescue operation in a river dried up by the drought. The Goats and other volunteers proved to be of great value, you get the children out of the wheelchairs, where they spend most of their time. In the water they can float free, manipulate parts of their body that they can't ordinarily."

The program has enjoyed tremendous success since its initiation in the spring of 1970. Postponement predicted for auto anti-pollution deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., one of the Senate's leading anti-pollution advocates, predicted today the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would postpone the 1979 deadline for the auto industry to meet anti-pollution emission standards.

Nelson accused the auto industry of a long history of being obstructionists. He charged that a conspiracy existed over the past 10 years whereby major carmakers had an understanding "not to compete to develop pollution control devices."

The auto industry has asked the government for a one-year delay of the standard, claiming it needs the added time to perfect its pollution control devices. Rockeback will announce his decision Wednesday morning, and industry observers have predicted the decision will be a compromise designed to placate both environmentalists and the industry.

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Netters repeat opener; Northridge tops league

The defending conference champion Mustang tennis team opened its Western Athletic Conference (WAC) competition over the weekend in the same fashion it did in 1972. The netters dropped a 4-1 decision to California State University at Long Beach Friday. The Mustangs held the first of three round robin tournaments held at Northridge this season (the home team was the same in 1972).

The netters handily down the remaining league foes to start the season with a 6-1 mark. California State University, Fullerton, was the first to fall losing 6-4, Thursday. California State University, Bakersfield, was next, tumbling 6-4, and the University of California at Riverside rounded out the after­dawning 6-1 Saturday.

Northridge stands alone at the top of the charts at 6-0; the Mustangs follow in second; and Bakersfield, Fullerton, and Riverside sit at the bottom. Cal Poly Pomona, the sixth member of the CSL, did not field a team

In the Northridge loss, the outcome was not decided until the final double match. The team score was evened at four apiece as Jim Martin and Ron Cameron battled Northridge's Lansdale Beyer and Gene Berr to a draw in the first two sets, 6-4, 7-6. The Matadors duo prevailed in the third frame, 6-4, to claim the team victory.

"The story behind our loss was the disappointing play of Harold Erentz," said Mustang head coach Ed Jerzemise. "He did not win a single match during the tournament and somewhat hampered our double play."

The next CCAA round robin is scheduled for here May 3-4 and the finals for Fullerton May 17-18. The Mustangs, now 6-1-1-1 will next see action at the Long Beach Classic Thursday through Saturday.

Girls take consolation

Placing fifth in the Southern California Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Saturday in Long Beach, the women's "A" basketball team reformed home with the tournament with two seasons.

"The "A" team, composed of the eight most experienced players, lost its first bout Thursday against the University of Southern California, 79-64. In A. T. H. Pennington was the ladies' top scorer with 21 points.

"In the second and deciding match, the Mustangs gave the University of California-Los Angeles their only defeat of the season, 75-68. Mustang Tom Ferguson was the game's top scorer with 19 points. Mustangs' DIane Cesar and Pat Amore also scored over 10 points."

RODEO TOURNAMENT

Rodeo tops competition; Ferguson is best male

Both the men's and the women's rodeo teams captured first place in the University of Nevada Inter­ collegiate Rodeo held Saturday and Sunday in Reno.

Mustang Tom Ferguson returned the championship trophy buckle while leading his team past second­place California State University, Fresno, and third-finisher Central Arizona College.

Ferguson tallied most of the points by grabbing top honors in the rodeo and second in steer wrestling.

Other team points were picked up by Cliff Happy and Len Nearer snagging second and third­place, respectively, in saddle bronc riding, and Nearer grabbed a third in the bareback bronc riding.

Rodeo team avenges Chico at tournament

Avenging Thursday night's loss to the Chico State Mustangs, 134-119, (14-3, 9-1), the Mustang volleyball club defeated them in the first round of the Santa Barbara Collegiate Tournament Saturday.

A winning streak to place eighth in the tournament which hosted 18 teams. California State University at Long Beach, UCLA, Long Beach State and Pepperdine were teams the entered.

UCLA was three-time national champion in 1970-72.

The Mustangs advanced to the quarter finals but were defeated by Pepperdine, 11-4, 11-4. "It was a bad day for us we played well," said player-coach Mike Fitzgerald. He added Mustangs were defeated Chico State, 13-4, 14-4, because of the losing in the last two days.

In that contest the Mustangs lost the first three games in their loss of 13-4, 3-11.

That club led by the strong play of Mike Jackson and Jeff Martow, Love demonstrated the power of the game.

According to Jackson, The Mustangs of scoring center, Harry Johnson hurt our play."

The club lost Stanford University Thursday at 5 p.m in Oxnard Gym.

New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Texas A&M were the other schools invited to the tournament.

SPORTS

Baseball visits Fresno

The starting pitcher for Benny and Harri's Mustangs is an announcement.

District (1-4) will start for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs will return home this weekend as they will host the University of California at Riverside in an important conference series.

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The Mustang baseball team takes its 14-4 record to California State University at Fullerton today for a single game at 7:30 p.m. at Heaton Park.

The Mustangs have a 22-14 overall record and are in second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference (PCAC) with a 6-3 league record.