SAC discusses accounts tonight

by JOE RANZHE

A proposal to allow clubs to open off-campus checking accounts and the results of the All-Bryans election tonight are scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting of the student affairs council.

SAC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Union building.

The off-campus checking accounts for clubs, a proposal made by the Farm Management Club, was discussed last Wednesday night by SAC and postponed for one week in order to refer the matter to Richard Carroll, SAC attorney.

The Farm Management Club proposal, if approved by SAC and President R. E. Kennedy, would allow clubs to open checking accounts at any bank approved by the university. At present, clubs are required to deposit funds in the All Checking Account.

According to Scott Pletsim, representative from architecture and environmental studies, who supported the off-campus checking accounts, the proposal would make the All Checking Account surplus funds.

Tips given to prevent crime to your home

By SUSAN RIFE

It takes only a few minutes to check all windows and doors of your home before leaving. It takes only a little common sense and little money to check and improve your security of your home.

These precautions could help prevent the burglaries that occur every 15 seconds in this country.

Possessions with value equaling a month's salary can be made safe in an uninsured home in only a few minutes.

Small but enthusiastic crowd greets festival

by SUSAN RIFE

A small but enthusiastic audience was on hand for "A Festival of Gifts" sponsored by MECHA Monday, in Chumash Auditorium.

The program included the Ballet Folklorico de San Luis Obispo, Los Convoncados and Los Vaqueros. The three-hour-and-a-half long show was a benefit for 11 students participating in the Musica y Manos study program.

The Ballet Folklorico, led by Liliana Warren, came out of retirement for the performance. A mixed chorus of 12 voices, the dancers are San Luis Obispo residents.

Accompanied on the piano by Jan Wiest, the biggars sang verses of songs including a medley of "Fiddler on the Roof, I've Been Working on the Railroad," "How Do You Do?" and "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue." The group of Ethnic and Mexican Americans continued their performance with four songs in Spanish with guitar accompaniment.


Los Convoncados, a vocal ensemble directed by Rosi Fernandez and made up of students and faculty here, sang four songs in Spanish with guitar accompaniment. They performed "Las Mariscas," "Chiquillos," and "Viva Mexico."

Although Los Vaqueros was scheduled to present a presentation on the vaqueros (Mestizo cowboys), the group of Ethnic Studies students did not perform.

Members of the Ballet Folklorico de San Luis Obispo demonstrated their dancing ability Monday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Optional safety devices requested

by SUSAN RIFE

Since last December, GM has been offering air bags on Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs as a no-cost option but has produced fewer than 4,000 air bag-equipped cars for sales. It estimated the cost to consumers of making air bags mandatory at anywhere from $500 million to $1 billion a year.

GM said it would stop offering air bags if the federal government did not mandatorize air bags on all new cars. Other insurance companies have urged the NHTSA to suspend firms on their proposal.

GM, which has invested more than 30 million in development and production of the air bags, urged the government agency to allow the auto companies to continue offering air bags as an option. It said there has not been enough real-life testing of air bags to consider making them mandatory.
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Panel cites erasures of Rose Mary's tapes

WASHINGTON UP-A panel of three investigators said in its final report Tuesday at least five separate erasures and recordings over five minutes in one of President Nixon's White House tapes. They did not say any blame for any.

The report, prepared by six technical experts assigned by U.S. District Court John J. Sirica to find out how the gap occurred, was identified to preliminary conclusions announced in January.

"The erasure is as strong as to make recovery of the original conversation virtually impossible,..." and the President's being-report handed to Sirica Tuesday.

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Clothing needed

Due to a lack of support, a clothing drive sponsored by Student Community Services will continue through this week.

Students and staff members are urged to donate clothes that haven't been worn for the past six months. Camped food will also be collected.

The four collection points are in the library plaza, the administration parking lot, the University Union plaza and the Sierra Madre lobby. Collected clothing and food will be distributed among needy families in the small county.

Students interested in sorting, packing and handing donated food can call the Student Service Center.

Sierra Club slide show...

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pictures, greating cards and in his best book, "Banned!" His work will also be on display at the San Luis Obispo Art Center in October.

Young is a field researcher for P.S. and E. and has been photographing the Sierras for over 40 years. This presentation will be slides taken over the past seven years and is to help people respond to the changes.

"I like all the trails where I can photograph seldom seen areas. Last year I backpacked for a month and saw only six people." Attendees will be served before the presentation. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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Bill Wyman “Monkey Grip” (Railing Bleu)—If a friend invited you over and put this album on without warning, you’d probably guess it was just another English bloke out for a musical good time, rather than a Rolling Stone coming out of the speakers. Wyman apparently didn’t set out to blaze new trails in his first solo outing. Comparisons to the Who’s John Entwistle are not entirely unjustified, as both bassists display a somewhat morbid sense of humor in their work. In fact, Entwistle’s Whisky Rhymes would make a perfect companion piece to Monkey Grip on a Tuesday night turntable. Just don’t expect “My Generation” or “Dancing With Mr. D.”

Sandy Denzy “Like an Old Fashioned Walla”—Both parties stand to benefit from the Fairport Convention-Sandy Denzy reunion, as this album so clearly demonstrates. Of her five albums away from the group, this one is the closest to the Barbers Brideyard that exists somewhere within Ms. Denzy.

While most of the lyrics are up to her usual standard of restrained excellence, the arrangements here are so bogged down in strings and other orchestration that they render such fine songs as “Boo” a thick, muck best suited for background music. She still has the voice and the pen. Hopefully Fairport can bring her back to her musical senses.

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Past health director wins highest honor

A former director of health services at Cal Poly has been awarded the highest honor given by the American College Health Association.

Dr. E. Doan Lovett, who was at Cal Poly from 1981 to 1988, received the Edward Hitchcock Award after he was credited with having helped meet all the major challenges which have confronted the student health movement.

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by PETE KING

Laurie Morgan is a lucky woman. Not only has she been given the opportunity to compete on the Cal Poly men’s varsity team this year. She did quite well.

In fact, she was the best distance swimmer on the Cal Poly squad. But, it is not her equal talent that makes her so lucky. She must thank her star, however, for just having the right to compete in the NCAA women’s meet that was indeed equal but not separate from the men.

Separate but equal. This new term of equal is being rallied around by several of the more influential voices in sports, and in America, too, for that matter.

Female poly athletes have a President of Women’s Athletics, (for their credit, they said that equal treatment for exceptional women athletes should be made for exceptional women athletes. The Billie Jean King.)

Jim Murray, award winning sports columnist for the Los Angeles Times went even further. He took a strong stand against allowing little girls to play with little boys in little league baseball.

He reasons: He thinks that it is "humiliating" for little boys to play with girls and to think that they are learning the rules of the game from them.

Maybe so. But if much of a distorted outlook does indeed exist, it should be cured and not fostered until the little boys begin to believe that it is just as important to be treated as a woman in the school work or on the job.

This is where the separate but equal outlook toward sports breaks down. It is bigger than the first degree.

Girl made man and he made woman. He didn’t make man with a baseball mitt in his hand, nor was he wearing an apron. Modern man built those fences down.

President Eisenhower; just like separate but equal philosophy in the pages of the National Observer, "But it is a long way from here to there."" He looks s strong stand against allowing little girls to play with little boys in little league baseball.

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Netmen set to compete in nationals

For most Cal Poly students, next week will be make-or-break-time in the classroom. The affile holds true for the Mustang tennis squad. Instead of eliminating choices on multiple choice exams, however, the tennis players will be out to eliminate opponents in the NCAA Division I national championships at the UC Irvine campus.

It's for all the marbles," says coach Bud Jorgensen. "If we could win the nationals this would be the crowning glory for Cal Poly tennis."

Jorgensen will be sending either four or five racket swingers to the tourney in this bid to garner that crown of glory. John and Peer Lambert, Jim Martin and Ron Denavi will go to the tournament for sure. Tom Zurn might play in the big boys if he can whip Denavi in a challenge match on Thursday. If he does he'll be the No. 4 singles man while Denavi will still keep his spot on the No. 3 doubles tandem with Martin.

The brothers Lambert will be the No. 1 doubles team besides the tandem entering the singles competition. Jorgensen sees this year's team as having perhaps the best chance ever of winning the title. Two out of the last four years, his charges have finished second to UC Irvine in the national championship race.

But with Denavi and Lambert and co., Jorgensen feels he has the manpower to hand the top-seeded Anteaters a sharp defeat.

Lambert beat Irvine's top two players at the UCLA tournament earlier this season, but Denavi alone cannot solve the national championship puzzle.

"To win," Jorgensen says, "all the players have got to score their share of points with one guy going all the way."

Denavi has an excellent chance of being that one guy. According to Jorgensen, No. 1 seed, Bob Cappiello has signed a pro contract with World Team Tennis and is ineligible for the tournament. That makes Lambert the top seed, says the coach.

Preparing for the most has presented some problems for the Cal Poly tennis team. The players had to take their finals this week and there has been a long layoff since Cal Poly wrapped up the CCAA championship a few weeks ago. "The long layoff," Jorgensen notes, "has given us a rest but, at the same time we missed the practice and have had no time to sharpen up..."

Singles player Tom McKelien has opted to stay here and take his finals at the regularly allotted championship site this week. Jorgensen agrees that studies come first but says that he would feel better if he had his No. 3 singles man with him when the Mustangs bid for the crown.

He thinks it'll take every gun he's got to whip Irvine. The Southern school has won the national crown for the last four years, according to Jorgensen. The coach feels they're just as strong this year. In addition, they'll have a home court advantage. Over 50 schools will be entered in the tournament.

Cal Poly will practice with Northwest Missouri on Thursday before heading down to the tournament.

Volleyballers to hold confab

A meeting will be held tomorrow for all interested in competing on Cal Poly's intercollegiate volleyball team. The meeting will last from 11:00 a.m. to noon and the school coaches will be discussed. Coach of the team is Ken Preston.