

In a blue suede mood

by Dennis McClellan

Ever since "Bonnie and Clyde," the story of two depression era gangsters, hit theaters across the nation in 1967, nostalgia has become the biggest American obsession since hula hoops and sit-ins.



A nostalgic feeling for the past is no longer the private domain of the Geritol set. It has also afflicted the younger generation and has created a common ground of agreement between the young and the old.

Life in the rapidly changing world of the 60s and 70s has resulted in a feeling of confusion and uncertainty on both sides of the generation gap.

The instability of the present has created in many, a fear of the future. It is little wonder that the past, as seen through the mist of time, appears to be highly appealing. At least the outcome of the past is certain.

Television and the movies have acted as time machines in producing this intimate relationship with the past. A

mere turn of your television dial or a visit to your neighborhood theater can, for a couple of hours, transport you back to those seemingly good old days.

One such show is "The Waltons," now in its second year on television. It is about a poor Virginia family facing the hardships of the Depression—one of the bleakest periods in American history.

The basic humanity of the Waltons is what appeals to viewers. Faced with hard times, this close-knit family nevertheless meets each day with the simple virtues of pride, honesty, hard work and love. To many of us living in the age of Watergate and welfare, this show is a reminder of virtues which seem to be dying out.



The 50-year-old films of Humphrey Bogart, seen on late shows and at film festivals around the country are more in demand than most contemporary films featuring Dustin Hoffman and Donald Sutherland.

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These photographs of the school's past are on display at El Corral bookstore. The photos are part of a larger display of the univer-

sity's past in documents and displays. The show will be on until Friday, Oct. 26.

Pictures show Poly nostalgia

If it seems impossible that \$38 could cover the costs of books, materials, and registration fees for a year at Cal Poly, you can see proof positive at the El Corral bookstore now until a week from Friday.

The low cost of going to school in 1903 is only part of the nostalgic display entitled "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," which opened Tuesday. Cal Poly history is documented and pictured throughout the store, and many little-known facts about the school are being brought out for the first time.

For example, during the academic year of 1940-41, funds derived from horseracing in California paid for 94 per cent of the school's budget. The state government earmarked betting funds during that year for college use.

Another display features the permit which the college had to obtain in order to operate a still (for distilled water) during Prohibition. Alongside the framed document are copies of the first school newspaper, The Polygram.

Girls were absent from this campus from 1929 to 1966, a sobering fact to the male students attending during that time. A sign in the bookstore explains why. Football fans will be interested to note that John Madden, coach of the Oakland

Raiders, is a Cal Poly graduate (Class of '60) according to a poster located at the end of the paper table.

Probably the most interesting items on display are the photographs depicting the school's evolution from a one-building "Polytechnic School" to the sprawling State University that it is today. The pictures also highlight the changing scenery surrounding the campus as it has grown.

Raffle donations for Rose float

The Rose Float Committee is now working for donations to finance this university's entry in the Jan. 1 Rose Parade. The committee's goal is \$750.

Club members are selling 50-cent buttons on campus through Nov. 9. A raffle ticket will be given for each button purchased and will give the donor a chance to win various prizes. The drawing will be Nov. 9 at the Bandorama in Chumash Auditorium.

Grand prizes include a set of Mura quadrasonic headphones from Warehouse Sound and a Kodak X-30 Color outfit from Jim's Campus Camera. An AM-FM table radio from Idler's Service and Appliances and a transistor radio from Daniels and Barnes will also be given away.

POT INITIATIVE

Possible weed relief

by BOB GRANFLATEN

Californians will be able to smoke pot without paranoia of official harassment a little more than a year from now if the voters approve an amendment to the State Health and Safety Code proposed by the Coalition for the Marijuana Initiative of 1974 (CMI '74). The first step, gathering 265,504 valid voter signatures, is already underway in counties throughout the state.

The local branch of the coalition is the San Luis Obispo County Marijuana Reform League (MRL), whose leader, Norman Stone, sees a good

chance for enactment of the new initiative next year. Stone, defeated as a county supervisorial candidate in last November's election, notes two changes in the current initiative which the statewide coalition hopes will give it a better chance at the polls than its predecessor Proposition 19, the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI).

CMI '74 would decriminalize "personal, private use" of the weed. CMI did not contain the word "private", which Stone feels dissuaded many voters from voting yes, because they feared pot smoking might become a public pastime,

thereby unfairly exposing non-users to the drug. Secondly, CMI recommended decriminalization of cultivation for personal use, while the new proposal calls for guarding cultivated areas from public access.

If passed, legal repercussions of the law would vary locally. Cities or unincorporated areas would have jurisdictional authority over public violations of the law, but would have to pass ordinances outlining specific punitive measures. In no case, could any agency exact fines of over \$100 unless it could be proven that a large quantity of marijuana was being held for sale. The amount that would constitute "holding for sale" would have to be determined by the state legislature.

One of MRL's immediate objectives is to set up countywide channels of communication in the form of "information centers," manned by volunteers in their homes.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Victoria Jessup, a sophomore Journalism major, was selected Homecoming Queen last night in the staff dining hall.

Parking will again top SAC's discussion topics

Two members of the administration are scheduled to speak to the Student Affairs Council tonight regarding the progress on one of the parking problems.

Chief Security Officer George Cockriel and James Landreth, Director of Business Affairs, will discuss the possible conversion of parking spaces by the music building to short term, metered parking.

At the last SAC meeting President John Holley proposed the alteration for the benefit of students taking care of brief matters in the University Union and surrounding areas.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 in Room 230 in the UU and will also include a preliminary report from the Tax Initiative Study Committee and a report by Mike Meiring of the Finance Committee.



The sprouting of posters is the first sign of Homecoming. The campus is in full bloom in advance of voting for Homecoming Queen. More photos on page three.

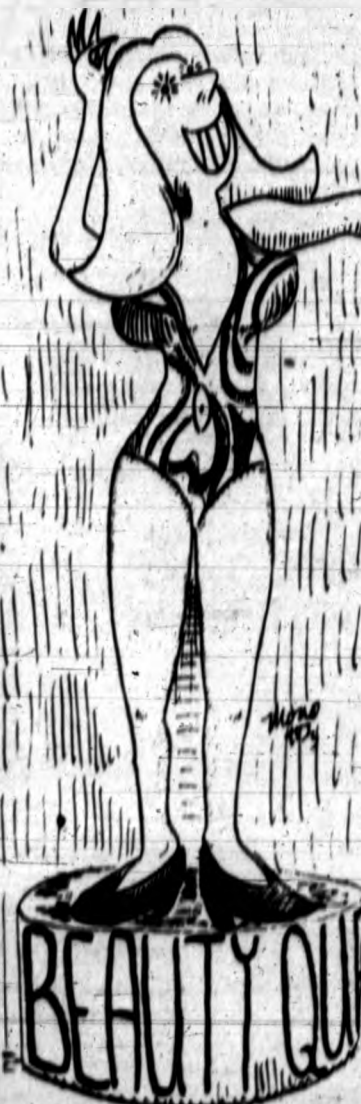
Letter to the editor

Upset floaters drown

Editor:
As of Wed., Oct. 10th, the Homecoming Parade was cancelled, due to lack of participation, by the Homecoming Committee. This decision seems to have been made without consulting the parties already entered and therefore seems to be a very one sided decision.
Upon hearing the decision, the Agricultural Engineering Society and the American Home Economics Association proceeded to take necessary steps to rebuild the parade with the already interested parties, but ran into tremendous opposition from the Homecoming and the Activities Office. They would not release the names of

the other entries so they could be contacted.
The question of 'Why Homecoming on a three-day weekend' is apparent at this point. The reasons given by the Homecoming Committee were as follows: Any earlier and it would have been too soon after school started and would not have allowed enough time. (Good point and thank you for some consideration) Also, there is too much incoming traffic into San Luis Obispo, for homecoming to be scheduled for the Fresno game. (Bad point) It seems that a happy medium was chosen without much consideration: a three-day weekend.
It becomes ever so evident that

the decision to cancel this years Homecoming Parade was a totally unsupported, individual decision.
Steven M. Ishibashi



Queen's contest 'sexist' claims offended lady

Editor:
I would like to say something for the growing number of individuals (myself included) who find beauty contests offensive. I'm referring to the homecoming queen contest being held this week for which we Cal Poly students are expected to cast our vote for what seems to be one club or another's idea of what constitutes a noteworthy young woman. I realize that each of the young ladies in this contest is considered pretty and they probably have alot going for them, but this is just what I find

objectionable! Why should we give such distinction to something as selective and fickle as physical beauty? Let's find something more noteworthy than physical appearance to commend women for and stop this sexist "window-dressing."
Sincerely
Angie Williams

Westerners set Saturday bash

"Gary Hanley and the Cedar Town Junction" will be the featured band at this year's Homecoming Western Dance to be held in the campus Farm Shop Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Alpha Zeta, the sponsoring fraternity of the event, has announced that tickets are on sale at the U.U. Information Desk at \$1.75 per person and \$6 per couple.

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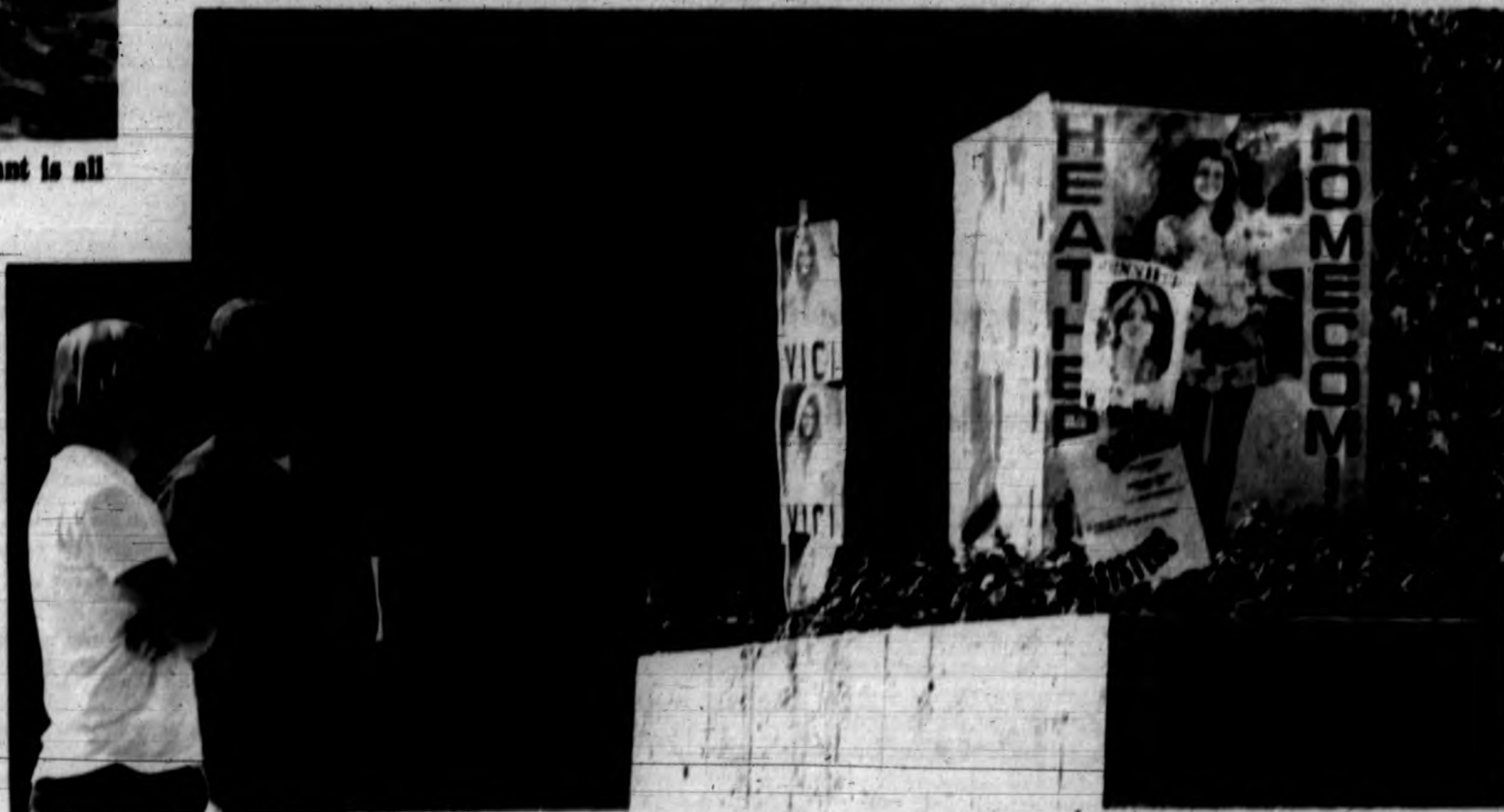


Who says this pageant is all washed up?



Michele Gardner collects homecoming queen votes at election table.

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Bill Sutterfield and David Tanza check out the "scenery" behind the smack bar.

again



A parade of queen posters lines South Perimeter Road.

Life planning group

The realization of who you really are and where you're going will be investigated in the upcoming Life Planning Workshops.

The workshop, a concept introduced here by Dr. Carol Geer is designed to assist the individual to assess himself now, and to project himself into the future. The individual is encouraged to reach the realization that he is the one responsible for his own life, and consequently is capable of creating the future he wants for himself.

The workshops will hopefully achieve a sense of direction for those participating. The knowledge that others have the same problems and desires is oftentimes a much needed link on route to understanding one's self, according to Dr. Geer.

The Life Planning Workshop involves a number of structured activities which can be com-

pleted in a one day session. The workshop groups will consist of four individuals and a leader.

Any student is welcome to participate in a workshop, with the only requirement being that the student be open to self-exploration and to sharing his experience, hopes, and dreams with the group.

Frequently, individual future planning is not done on a realistic basis. The workshop idea of 'sharing one's self with others' hopefully will make the individual aware of his or her abilities, personalities characteristics and other important factors which could determine an

individuals future.

Hopefully, the workshop will accomplish an increase in self-awareness and the realization for a specific, but flexible plan for reaching future goals.

Workshops will be held Friday, October 19; Friday, November 2; Saturday, November 10; and Friday, November 16, and will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tenaya Lounge. Advance registration may be made at the Counseling Center, room 211 of the administration building.

For further information, contact Dr. Carol Geer, or Robbie Sachs, by calling 2511 or going to room 211 of the admin. bld.

Kissinger, Le Duc Tho win Nobel Peace Prize

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1973 was awarded jointly to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese special counselor, Le Duc Tho for their negotiations ending the Vietnam War.

Kissinger was meeting with the Washington Special Action Group studying the Middle East situation when notified of the prize. The prize was awarded to the two negotiators after a year's consideration. Others considered for the award were President Richard Nixon and Daniel Ellsberg who released the Pentagon Papers.

The prize will be presented by King Olav V of Norway in Oslo on Dec. 10. The two diplomats will share the \$123,000 prize equally. Kissinger became the fifth U.S. Secretary of State to receive the Peace Prize.

After being told of his receiving the award Kissinger told reporters he was "very pleased." "When I shall receive this award with my old colleague, Le Duc Tho, I hope that it will mark the end of anguish and suffering that Vietnam has represented to so many people around the world," Kissinger said later.

The Nobel Prize Committee said "For more than three years, they have used all their strength and good will to achieve a negotiated solution, a peaceful solution of the Vietnam war." The President telephoned Kissinger to congratulate him, then invited him to the White House to praise him in person.

Bully! Beef prices high

by SUZANNE PETERS

Approximately 118,000 lbs. of choice beef—in the form of 77 bulls—were auctioned Monday at

the 17th annual Cal Poly Test Bull Sale.

Cattlemen from both California and Nevada paid a total of

\$108,975 for the purebred Hereford and Angus breeds that were sold in the campus livestock pavilion. A university-owned Hereford, receiving the highest single bid, sold for \$1,500. Another university bull, receiving the second highest Hereford bid, sold for \$950. The average price paid per bull was \$1415.

Supervised by the animal science department, the sale was the culmination of a 10-month effort on the part of a group of students who fed and cared for the cattle. After arriving on campus last December, the bulls were maintained on a growing ration until March 1. They were then fed eight lbs. of concentrates per day, along with oats, alfalfa and hay, to provide a weight gain of at least 2.25 lbs per day. From June 1 to Oct. 1, the amount of energy in the ration was gradually reduced so the bulls would remain in adequate condition without getting too fat.

Prior to the auction, each bull was tested for feed gain, fertility, physical soundness and conformity. In addition, the entries were graded for quality by a committee of 23 cattlemen.

According to one Paso Robles rancher, the annual auction is "a great thing. It's a clinic for the students and a real service to cattlemen."



Cattlemen from California and Nevada consider bids on the 77 purebred Hereford and Angus bulls which brought \$108,975 at the 17th annual Test Bull Sale here.

nostalgia.

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movie on college campuses is "Casablanca," made in 1943. The young generation of today relates with the world-weary coolness and heroic idealism of Bogart caught in the middle of a world at war.

The 1950s have also become a prime source of nostalgia in such movies as "The Last Picture Show" and reruns of James-Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause." The rock and roll music of such immortals as Bill Haley and the Comets and Elvis Presley has also made a strong comeback.

Although it's difficult to imagine now, I'm sure in a few years 1973 will produce similar feelings of nostalgia. Memories of that 16-year-old sex symbol Bobby Riggs, Archie Bunker, "Last Tango in Paris," and Spiro Agnew will all rush back in a flood of memories.

AFS Returnee Club to hold meeting tonight

The American Field Service Returnee Club will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight.

The club is for any student who has participated in any foreign student exchange program either as a host brother or sister or as an exchange student abroad.

The meeting tonight is to organize the club for the coming year. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information on where it will be held please call Connie at 842-7345.

Tommy Smith

Think about tomorrow and get it together

What's happening Brothers? And how are you doing Sisters? How is school and life treating you? I've noticed a lot of new faces around this fall, and I'm overjoyed. It's comforting to know that in the future a greater

number of brothers and sisters will be in the positions and professions that help shape a large part of our lives.

There is a possibility that many of us will be called on to help with the economic and governmental problems of this country and the world. Perhaps these problems can't be solved; and perhaps they

can. But problems of this magnitude aren't solved merely from a college education or a full life experience. But maybe with a combination of the two, along with a general problem-solving method, we can get something done. Check it out and let's practice it. And if it fails, we won't go down, we'll just stay the same.

An obvious take-off point for my endeavor along these lines is our school. So let's look at it. Poly's problems aren't so bad for a college. But, if we are going to start developing methods to deal with troubles, we should notice that the type of problems minimal to Poly would prove disastrous in a real "World" situation. For instance, when Student Affairs Council doesn't want to "come off of the money" to run a good EOP program, Poly kind of lets it slide. But I'm sure you all can see what can (and does) happen in the analogous world situation when people who want to help themselves aren't given an opportunity to.

We can go on talking about the problems of Poly, but by now we ought to have noticed an important fact. Problems of this

order are real, and they therefore require real solutions. And real solutions traditionally are harder to find. It may be all right to try and skate by a Math or Biology class, but for future doctors, builders or educators halting can be a terrible habit! So let's get down to it by starting off right.

See what happens when Black students come to Tomu Dachi Kai meetings trying to establish a common purpose. Why don't you Chinese and Native American students exchange ideas and wouldn't it be a trip if the Blacks and Chicanos quit scuffling over this and that. Everybody, let go of your reservations, make some progress!

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It's still not too late to enter this heated competition. Trike on down to the UU Games Desk today or tomorrow morning to enter this prestigious racing event! For additional information contact "J.W." at 544-0180. The tense atmosphere of the race will be punctuated with the announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen. At the end of the competition, race victors will be rewarded with a kiss from the Queen.

THE FRANCESCO TRIO

Be sure to note the important change of date of the Francesco Trio's performance, because you won't want to miss their first appearance at Cal Poly. They are now recognized as one of the finest chamber ensembles in the country. The Trio is composed of David Abel on violin, Bonnie Hampton on cello, and Nathan Schwartz on piano. Having already demonstrated their musical artistry on dozens of American campuses with their impeccable performances, their Cal Poly debut should prove to be no exception. This exciting evening of music will feature the works of such classical giants as Haydn, Faure, Stravinsky and Brahms.



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Design West Craft Objects on Display

This collection includes 15 works in wood, metal, clay, and plastic created by Cal Poly Art Dept. students. These works were included in last summer's "Design West" Exhibition at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. They will be shown in the Lobby of the University Union from Oct. 19th. to Nov. 9th.

Each year the museum exhibits the finest craft objects done by college and university students throughout the state. Again this year a photograph of work by a Cal Poly Art Dept. student was included in a critical review in "Home" magazine of the Sunday edition of the "Los Angeles Times." These original fine craft objects are by the students of Professors Bailey, Ren, and Westall.

Cosmic Landscapes

A.S.I. FINE ARTS COMMITTEE presents a series of ink drawings by Ronald Morgan. Poems are provided by Gloria Luchel. The exhibition of ink drawings are on display from now until October the 28th in the University Union Gallery, Room 221.



Jose Feliciano

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Western Programming Committee is fully operational, having recently held its first meeting of the year. We are now planning possible activities for Winter and Spring Quarters. The Western Programming Committee was established to plan and promote Western oriented activities that would meet the unique needs and interests of students of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Anyone interested in getting involved with this exciting new committee of the A.S.I. Program Board is encouraged to attend one of our meetings. Meeting time, place, and location information may be found in the weekly "Pony."

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 A band concert at Laguna Lake Park is in the planning stages, with availability of the park, the bands or solo registrars still uncertain. A target date of Oct. 28 has been tentatively set. The concert would serve the three-fold purpose of registering voters, gathering signatures on petitions and taking in donations.

The State Senate Select Committee on Marijuana Use and Control, headed by Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco), will be a focal point of MRL activity. The committee is slated to begin open hearings throughout the state in November and will have the power to subpoena anyone to testify concerning social problems surrounding marijuana use or its illegality.

Much like President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana, it will be attempting to determine

which is worse, pot or pot laws. Stone hopes that Moscone, unlike Nixon, will be willing to accept a pro-pot conclusion by the committee. MRL will attempt to pack the hearings to demonstrate popular support and to draw attention to people qualified to testify in support of marijuana reform.

MRL will be beefing up local interest this fall in preparation for the next statewide CMI '74 conference, scheduled to take place in San Luis Obispo during January. This conference will follow the filing of the first group of petitions, due Dec. 27, and more educated forecasts of the initiative's success or failure will be forthcoming then.

Anyone desiring to join the campaign against existing marijuana legislation may call MRL at 84-8473 or write P.O. Box 2, San Luis Obispo.

U.S. resupplies Israel

WASHINGTON UPI— Cautioning against commitment of U.S. forces, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Tuesday called for a six-power summit meeting to end the Mideast war.

Mansfield's Senate speech came as government officials reported that some 80 U.S. military jets airlifted about 800 tons of arms to Israel on Sunday and Monday, the first two days of the American resupply effort.

Officials said this amounted to roughly one-tenth of the scope of a six-day Soviet arms airlift to Egypt and Syria. They said since last Wednesday more than 800 Russian flights had resupplied the Arabs with almost 8,000 tons of tanks, missiles and ammunition.

"One Vietnam is one Vietnam too many," said Mansfield in declaring that U.S. forces must not be committed to the conflict unless "our national interests and security are at stake."

A White House spokesman said that President Nixon will meet Wednesday with foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria and Morocco to discuss the Mideast crisis.

Assistant Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would sit in on the meeting which was requested by the four Arab nations.

In calling for a summit meeting of the United States, the Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France, West Germany and Japan, Mansfield said that Washington

and Moscow had been unable to prevent the war or end it once it was started.

Mansfield backed the decision announced Monday to begin an airlift to replenish war materials expended by the Israelis to offset Soviet shipments of arms to the Arab nations.

Mansfield said he was "not yet" concerned about reports that a small contingent of Marines had been dispatched on helicopter carriers to join the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A war powers resolution limiting to 90 days any American involvement in overseas hostilities without congressional approval has cleared Congress and is now on the desk of President Nixon, who has said he will veto it.

Artists add exposure to bottom of posters

A funny thing happened on the way to the voting booth.

On the library lawn, in front of the voting booth for the Homecoming Queen's pageant, a group of students sat gawking and laughing about something. Some of them were rolling on the grass, holding their sides, while others merely chuckled. Some just sat and stared as if admiring a piece of art.

It turned out to be art...in a sense. Upon investigation it was determined that the crowd was enthralled by the work of some third year engineering students who saw fit to redesign a couple of the homecoming queen signs in

front of the voting booth. The signs, which were originally the torso (fully dressed) of one of the queen candidates, had been extended to include the lower portion of the body (fully undressed).

The job was done rather professionally, in that you had to look twice to notice that the lower half had been added after the original sign was printed. It really looked like a complete picture.

It was not determined how many votes changed in favor of the girl portrayed, but the crowd was definitely entertained.



Trikes revving up for annual race Thursday

Looking for action? Rev up your tricycle and head out to the fifth annual Trans Am Tricycle Race Oct. 18, at 11:00 a.m. in the plaza. Anyone with a tricycle underneath him can enter with a registration fee of one buck, payable before the race at the UU Games Area Desk.

A \$10.00 gift certificate will be awarded to the overall winner, and the second prize will be a \$5.00 gift certificate. The winners of each class, including modified, custom and stock, will receive ribbons.

Chairman John Olson anticipates at least ten college drivers to vie for the prizes.

"It's a great publicity idea for your club," he explained, "or you can represent yourself, just for fun."

Eager fans flocked to the plaza to witness the race last year, and Olson expects this year's race to draw an equally large crowd. He is also confident that the race will receive live television coverage.

The tricycle contest is one of the many activities to be sponsored by Recreation and Tournaments (RAT) this year. Others planned include a kite flying contest, frisbee contest, ping-pong contest, yo-yo tournament, bowling and billiard tournament, and a "foosball" contest.

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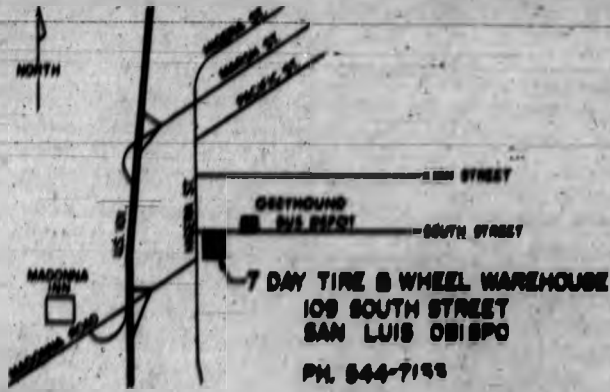
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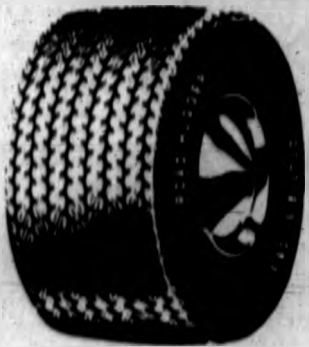
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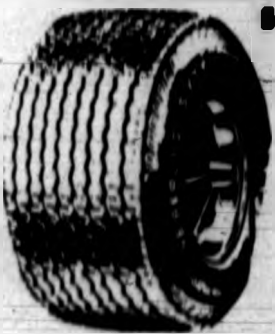
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Spear's scoring boosts soccer to win

by FRED VULVIN

The Mustang soccer team evened its league record at 1-1 as Carmen Sacco's crew defeated Northrop Institute 6-4 last Saturday.

The Mustang booters were led by the scoring of forward Bert Shear. Shear's first goal came just two minutes before the end of the first half. Shear went on a scoring spree in the second half as he scored four goals.

Northrop was the first to light up the scoreboard Saturday when Wo Chung scored in the 19th minute of the first half. Eight minutes later Mustang Grant Shimada took a pass from halfback Mark Morgan, and then made his way up the left-wing to make a successful attempt at the net.

Shimada was under pressure from the Northrop fullback but the Mustang ace used his speed to out-distance the opposition. With the score tied 1-1, the

Mustangs offense took control of the ball. Despite control, the Mustangs weren't able to score until the 43rd minute. Shear's goal gave the Mustangs a 2-1 halftime lead.

The men in green wasted no time in scoring in the second half. In the third minute right wing Juan Acoytuno passed to Shear, who in turn connected on another goal. Shear's second goal increased the Mustang lead to 3-1.

8 minutes later Shear took a pass from halfback Mike Pricer and booted his third goal of the day. Shear's goal gave Cal Poly a 4-1 lead.

In the 13th minute Northrop's Chung scored again. The right-winger's goal made the score 4-2, with the Mustangs on top.

Shear was not to be outdone as the sophomore from El Cajon scored again to lift the Mustang lead to 5-2.

The Mustangs' last score of the game came as Grant Shimada took a left corner kick which was

headed by Cecil Hernandez to Shear. Shear took the ball and slammed it into the net for Poly's sixth goal.

Northrop scored twice again in the 30th and 40th minutes of the half, but it wasn't enough as the Mustangs won 6-4.

Coach Sacco was pleased by Shear's performance, to say nothing of the Mustang's control of the ball during the match. Sacco estimated that the Mustang booters controlled the ball at least 80 percent of the match.

The victory leaves the Mustangs with a 1-1 mark in the Southern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The soccer team has a week off and will resume SCISA action on Oct. 27 when they will entertain Chapman College.



What, a girl on the water polo team? It's a possibility. For further details read the sports section of Thursday's Homecoming edition.

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