Administration states enrollment quota policy

Admission quotas will be set for all major curricula for fall quarter registration in September at California State Polytechnic College. The quotas will be set at the San Luis Obispo Campus and the full college campuses. Dr. A. M. Helfer, President, at a meeting the plan over almost three months of study and consultation was approved by the faculty and staff.

The purpose of the use of admission quotas is to maintain the polytechnic college among the state colleges.

The concept of planned growth and development of the college and its several departments will be used, including such enrollment controls as may be necessary, to maintain the basic polytechnic character and objectives of the institution, and to maintain effectiveness of quality of instruction in all departments, said President Helfer in announcing the use of admission quotas. "Planned enrollment growth within limitations of budgetary support, facilities, staff, and the state college system." The enrollment quotas will be set on the departmental enrollment projections on which the college's 1965-66 state support budget is based.

The agricultural business management curriculum, which in 1964 had a total enrollment of 322, illustrates how the actual quotas for the fall of 1965 is 273 of whom it has been estimated that 181 will be continuing students or returning former students. The number of transfer students is estimated at 35 and the number of first-time freshmen at 57. Because experience has shown that only 70 per cent of transfer students and transfer cores can be accepted within these projections will be determined and on the basis of college experience, these figures will be translated into the number of accepted applications by department which would be expected to produce the target numbers of students in the fall of 1965.

The agricultural business management curriculum, which in 1964 had a total enrollment of 322, illustrates how the actual quotas for the fall of 1965 is 273 of whom it has been estimated that 181 will be continuing students or returning former students. The number of transfer students is estimated at 35 and the number of first-time freshmen at 57. Because experience has shown that only 70 per cent of transfer students and transfer cores can be accepted within these projections will be determined and on the basis of college experience, these figures will be translated into the number of accepted applications by department which would be expected to produce the target numbers of students in the fall of 1965.

The agricultural business management curriculum, which in 1964 had a total enrollment of 322, illustrates how the actual quotas for the fall of 1965 is 273 of whom it has been estimated that 181 will be continuing students or returning former students. The number of transfer students is estimated at 35 and the number of first-time freshmen at 57. Because experience has shown that only 70 per cent of transfer students and transfer cores can be accepted within these projections will be determined and on the basis of college experience, these figures will be translated into the number of accepted applications by department which would be expected to produce the target numbers of students in the fall of 1965.
How much is $300 billion?

It has been predicted that it may cost $300 billion to put a man on the moon. How much is $300 billion? According to William Weaver of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, "It is sobering to think of all the people who could be financed with this sum of money:"

We could give a 10 percent raise to teachers, over a ten-year period, to its current level in the United States. From kindergarten through university, in both public and private institutions, it could give $300 million each to 200 of the best small colleges and universities, thus making the country’s seven-year fellowship (freshman through Ph.D.) at $1,000 per person for 10,000 new scientists and engineers (1.4 billion); contribute $200 million each toward the research centers of ten medical schools (42 billion); build and upgrade entire complex universitieis with notfaul engineering and agricultural facilities for all 50 states which have been added to the United Nations since its founding, if any land or water in the world’s permanent nature reserves (2 billion); continue the Extension Service (1 billion); still have $10 billion left over for supinaer science.

Dance policy changes debated, tabled by SAC

Student Affairs Council spent about an hour to debate Tuesday evening concerning asterisks. Under fire was the question of how those Who's Who recipients on the commencement program.

George Coughlin, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presented a one-page resolution concerning the recognition of Who's Who recipients. The resolution stated that "in the past the graduation program has only given passing notice to those graduating with honors and the distinguished military graduates of ROTC" and that placing an asterisk beside the student’s name and printing a footnote which explained the asterisk. Continuing, Coughlin reported that the committee would like to see a similar form used for the Who's Who recipients, "as it helps in the decision making to honor someone who has achieved not only academic excellence but also leadership development."

The Who's Who award, according to Coughlin, "is the ultimate in recognition..." and would continue from April 20 to May 16, sponsoring groups dance dates for a period of two full quarters; the cost to be split between the College Union Dance Committee, the College Union Staff Committee, and any college department which sponsored the groups dance dates. The resolution was passed, however, permission to hold its annual dance was refused, asking that it be allowed to sell tickets for a drawing with a prize of a tool box to be given to the winner. The resolution was passed as amended, the mayor to table action on the issue until more specific explanations were given to council members.

The ensuing debate developed several main lines of thought, with Mrs. Monroya, member of the senior class executive board, and resolution author and council member, favoring that the asterisk designate "just in academic areas." In opposition to this point, Jack Montgomery, College Union Representative, said, "We feel that the Who's Who recipient is seen with an extreme narrow minded view of education. Leadership and working with programs outside of education, we will consider this program. Not everyone in this is Wha's Who recipient excels in both and have a school-minded education, but the ability to become an animal in the library." Also in opposition, Murray Leathere, Board Representative, said he considered the resolution to be "completely invalid."

The debate on the asterisk question was greatly stymied by the amount of criticism to the resolution and the Member charged that the decision of the senior executive board was "completely invalid."

WASHINGTON. . . President Johnson’s offer for Vietnam peace talks has been called "cool and nice," but still not enough" by Red China or North Viet Nam. His offer, which was coupled with his proposal for economic aid to Routheat Asia and Southeast Asia, has resulted in pro and con reaction in Congress and elsewhere.

MONROV. . . Monroe Radio has told Russians of the President’s speech, saying Johnson’s offer "is a start for talks. As for Johnson’s call for an international program to check the spread of weapons that can be used in South Viet Nam, it seems to us that it draws attention from what it calls U.S. aggression in Viet Nam.

SAIGON, VIET NAM. . . Another leader—this time the Navy commander—apparently has been Kermit Roosevelt, new name-style. Admiral Ching Tan Cang appears to have been deposed by a majority of young officers.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. . . A Communist Deputy in Parliament asked Belgium’s Foreign Minister to condemn U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and to seek negotiations. Foreign Minister Paul-Jean Spaak replied that U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is "not very different" from the American program in Europe in its” it said "Suavem to Stalinism." He added that neutralization of South Viet Nam for U.S. with such a result would result in a turnover within 18 months at the most.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA. . . South Africa’s Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said that Western supremacy is the rule in this country and will remain so. He told South Africa’s Parliament of his government’s intentions to gain recognition from Britain, which used the Berlin City Hall and fired black banner, that they were going to be part of West Germany. Members of West Germany’s Parliament who were holding a meeting in West Berlin’s City Hall.

LEXINGTON, KY. . . Lexington Public Schools’ four major debt propositions have decided to move toward a unified school board among American citizens. At a meeting held in a commission to start work on specific planning. Other protest churches have been invited to join in the movement.

NEW YORK. . . The National credit Workers Union called on Paul Jennings to replace James Carey as president. Carey resigned following government charges that there had been irregularities in his election.
Campus Capers

STOMP

Whitney and Palomar dominiants are sponsoring a stomp Saturday night from 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at Granada Gym. Music will be by the Stompers. Admission is 25 cents for girls and 50 cents for guys.

UC FILM

The College Union movie this week will be "The Man From the Diner’s Club," starring Danny Kaye. It will be presented Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Donation is 25 cents.

CBS buys odd home owned by Gleason

PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK — Bobbi Gleason has told his oddly styled home called Round Rock, to the Columbia Broadcasting System. The decision in near Peekskill, New York, some people say it resembles an artist's conception of a flying saucer, is valued at $20,000, with furnishings, by real estate dealers two years ago. The house has glass walls, a doorless bower and a huge round bed in the main bedroom. A television set suspended from the ceiling. The terraces and fireplaces contain 250 tons of gravel.

English lab now open

Another student-lab has been organized at Campus-the English Teaching Lab. The lab, located in AG 318E, is open to students with language study problems every school day, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

The lab is manned by volunteer workers, made up of faculty wives and other interested townsmen.

The lab is not another "class." Its major purpose is to assist the foreign student to gain inner fluency in English through natural conversation and discussion. In the process, attention is given to idiomatic usage, major pronunciation difficulties, and whatever else seems of real importance in this "proof of the pudding." The groups are small, and much individual help is given. All the work is informal, and there is time to deal with special problems that "would take up too much time in a regular class."

The lab workers are not permitted to help the student with the technical aspects of his study. The student is to plan to study with the ordinary non-technical English difficulties he encounters, in or out of his textbooks.

A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO YOU

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding. But if you qualify—and you should find out if you can—you will receive training which will put you a step ahead of other college graduates. Army ROTC training will give you experience that most college graduates do not get—in leading and managing other men, in organizational techniques, in self-discipline and in speaking on your feet. This kind of experience will pay off in everything you do the rest of your life.

Join Army ROTC

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in the program, you will receive $400 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less.

ARMY/ROTC

Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

[Special offer: "Free information on the new ROTC Program for College Students"]

[Name:__________
[College:__________
[Address:__________
[City:__________
[State:__________
[Zip:__________

For free information on the new ROTC Program for College Students, send the coupon to the address above, or see the Professor of Military Science. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you’re good enough to be an Army Officer, don’t settle for less.
Shutterbugs snap-prizes available

Attention engaged photographers! The Cal Poly Press Association is offering prizes worth a total of $175 for the best of the year's shutterbug pictures taken of the Cal Poly campus, with $50 absolutely guaranteed for first half, $25 for second half, and $25 for those third and final winners. The two photos in each of these categories that will be judged are those that have been published as new material in the new theme of the Campus Camera, which is scheduled to begin publication in May. The judges for this competition are Steve Burt, chairman of the Campus Camera, and Paul McManus, staff photographer of the Cal Poly Poly. The winners will be announced in the June issue of the Campus Camera. The prizes will be awarded at the Student Affairs Council meeting on the afternoon of Thursday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m., in the Student Center. The awards will be presented by the Student Affairs Council president and the Campus Camera staff. The prizes will be presented in cash at the meeting.

Rice support plan may bring price increases

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — President Johnson's new two-year-old food aid program is likely to mean higher prices for consumers, Agriculture Secretary John R. McFarland said today. The program is designed to prevent a repeat of the food supply problems that occurred last year.

The program calls for the government to purchase a specified amount of a food staple, such as rice, at the market price and sell it later to wholesalers at a lower price. If the program is successful, it will help to stabilize the food supply and prevent prices from rising too high.

The program is expected to cost the government about $5 billion a year. It will be financed by a combination of federal funds and private funds.

The program will be administered by the Department of Agriculture, which will work with the Department of Commerce to ensure that the program is implemented properly.

The program will be phased in over a period of two years, with the first phase starting in October 1965. The second phase will begin in October 1966.

The program will cover all major food staples, including rice, wheat, corn, and soybeans.

The program will be financed by a combination of federal funds and private funds. The federal government will provide 75 percent of the funds, with the remaining 25 percent coming from private sources.

The program will be phased in over a period of two years, with the first phase starting in October 1965. The second phase will begin in October 1966. The program will cover all major food staples, including rice, wheat, corn, and soybeans.

The program will be financed by a combination of federal funds and private funds. The federal government will provide 75 percent of the funds, with the remaining 25 percent coming from private sources.
Additional qualified faculty needed by State Colleges

The Board of Trustees of the California State College has recommended to the Governor and the Legislature that the system "will have no eligible candidates for such positions unless the recruitment of qualified students" is expedited by an immediate action on the part of the college and university system to make possible an increased ceiling of admitted qualified faculty.

The trustees authorized Chairman Edison to take immediate steps, after appropriate consultation with the colleges, to appropriate promptly, at least, 50 per cent of all positions of admitted qualified faculty.

The trustees further requested Governor to make deliberate the recruitment of faculty, Normal, to make deliberate the recruitment of faculty to make deliberate the recruitment of faculty to make deliberate the recruitment of faculty.

It is on this basis that this column is written in a timely manner regarding the realistic possibilities of their being admitted the full ceiling.

Applications open for Homecoming chairmanships

Plan for the 1960 Homecoming Weekend has been announced in advance and are now underway, according to Bud Ellison, Chairman of Homecoming and Cal Poly President, and the entire administration, which has spent billions of dollars and sacrificed its "people's war of liberation." It would not be difficult to accomplish the adjustment needed to reach an understanding based on mutual trust and common purpose.

Los Angeles City College — John M. Roche is the owner of a termite control service and is known as, "The Bugman." He was recently visited by his friend, Roche's son, Mary, and they spent a long time discussing the effectiveness of several termite control services.

The Santa Clara University — Jim Fink, class of '57, threw the fourteenth burger into his mouth, beating the freshman omelet with a mere two seconds remaining.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA — Jim Fink, class of '57, devoured 14 hamburgers to emerge victor in a hamburger-eating contest held Feb. 23. The contest began at 8 p.m. with a stack of 100 hamburgers. Contestants were chosen one for each class on the basis of flexibility of stomach muscles, total expansion of mouth muscles and ability to consume under pressure. Senior Fred Bonetti and junior Frank Gammacchi conceded with five and thirteen and a half burgers respectively. As the 8:30 deadline approached, Fink thrust the fourteenth burger into his mouth, beating the freshman omelet with a mere two seconds remaining.
Track team tackles Gauchos, Aztecs at Santa Barbara

Fresh from their victory over the University of Southern California, the Mustangs will attempt to make it two in a row as they face the University of California at Santa Barbara and San Diego State tomorrow on the Santa Barbara track.

According to Coach Walt Williamson, "It should be a rough time for us. San Diego right now is the strongest team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, and Santa Barbara, best us earlier in the season by 4 points. We were without the services of Gary Curtis then, and we are in the same boat now."

Williamson added that the Mustangs should make a good showing in the field events and the hurdles, but the sprints might be weak.

Commenting on several of the events, he feels, "The best race of the day will be the 300 yard intermediate hurdles." Running for the Mustangs will be Len Betzing, who has the fastest time of the year for the event.

"The best race of the day will be the 300 yard intermediate hurdles." Running for the Mustangs will be Len Betzing, who has the fastest time of the year for the event.

The University of California won an opening game from the New York Giants on a forfeit. That was back in 1907 when the game was awarded to the Phils on forfeit in the eighth inning. They were leading 9-0, at the time on a snow-banked playing field.

The reason for the forfeit was the fact that the fans were throwing snowballs at the players. It had snowed the day before the game at the Polo Grounds in New York and when a snowball whizzed past umpire Bill Klein's ear in the eighth inning that was it. Bill called the game."


From the wires

The Philadelphia Phillies once won an opening game from the New York Giants on a forfeit. That was back in 1907, when the game was awarded to the Phils on forfeit in the eighth inning. They were leading 9-0, at the time on a snow-banked playing field.

The reason for the forfeit was the fact that the fans were throwing snowballs at the players. It had snowed the day before the game at the Polo Grounds in New York and when a snowball whizzed past umpire Bill Klein's ear it was that. Bill called the game.

The uniform of the Houston Astros has a star on the stockings, a large orange star on the cap and a white star on the Texas flag-patch on the left sleeve.

One of the players commented the other day: "We have stars everywhere but on the field."

Stan Musial may be the only baseball executive without a uniform number. The St. Louis Cardinal spring training scoreboard lists every uniform number issued by the team, Opposite No. 6 the notation reads—"Stan Musial, vice-president."

Television sports producer Jim Colligan (of the American Broadcasting System) was surveying the new Houston astrodome for camera angles. He noticed that the dugouts were 60 feet long, about twice normal size.

Colligan asked why the dugouts were extended and was told by a Houston club official: "Everyone wants seats behind the dugouts, so we just made them longer."

A publishing company has put out a 40-page booklet called "Milwaukee, Major League City." It is dedicated to the people of Milwaukee and the rest of Wisconsin, who in the past 12 years have achieved the second highest attendance in baseball. But the Braves' press book lists two offices, one in Milwaukee and one in Atlanta. Next year, the Braves will move to Atlanta.

It's doubtful the 1966 World Ski Championship alpine events will be switched to Squaw Valley, Calif., from Porto Rico, Chile, says a high-ranking skiing official.

J. Stanley Mullin, Vice President of the International Ski Federation, said last night there is no basis for switching the site unless it is made under the assumption Porto Rico is not capable of providing facilities.

Mullin wrote in response to Square Valley promoter Alex Crow's recent pitch to change sites.

The alpine events, such as the giant slalom, were awarded to Porto Rico and the Nordic events, cross-country and jumping, to Oslo, Norway, in 1963.

The International Ski Federation's regular meeting June 5 in Rome will receive progress reports from Porto Rico and Oslo," said Mullin.
Players are key for grid defense

The 115-pound grid team lumbering out of the game, according to coach Walt Williamson, was a bright sight. "Something in your eyestab," the coach asked.

"They made that tackle, Fred," the coach asked. "Roberts stood in the backfield and said, 'Hey, Fred, get in there and get it.'"

"Yeah, catch, hold my glasses," he replied, "I'll get it later."

If the Mustangs' staff tried to plug the holes, the backfielder's thought was to fill it so as well.

If it would have been worse, it would have been, if it would have been better, it wouldn't have been.

Failure to win the split set, a factor which plagued Coach Ed Jurgenson's team against Fresno State last week proved to be a factor that haunted San Diego State this year.

When asked how he was able to play such tight defense, Strubro said, "The way the offense is, the way they'll usually commit themselves, and that's all.

Coach Richard Anderson's men are at Fresno State College for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, being held today and tomorrow.

Netters nip Pomona

Failure to win the split set, a factor which plagued Coach Ed Jurgenson's team against Fresno State last week proved to be a factor that haunted San Diego State this year.

When asked how he was able to play such tight defense, Strubro said, "The way the offense is, the way they'll usually commit themselves, and that's all.

Coach Richard Anderson's men are at Fresno State College for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, being held today and tomorrow.

Netters nip Pomona

Failure to win the split set, a factor which plagued Coach Ed Jurgenson's team against Fresno State last week proved to be a factor that haunted San Diego State this year.

When asked how he was able to play such tight defense, Strubro said, "The way the offense is, the way they'll usually commit themselves, and that's all.

Coach Richard Anderson's men are at Fresno State College for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, being held today and tomorrow.

Netters nip Pomona

Failure to win the split set, a factor which plagued Coach Ed Jurgenson's team against Fresno State last week proved to be a factor that haunted San Diego State this year.

When asked how he was able to play such tight defense, Strubro said, "The way the offense is, the way they'll usually commit themselves, and that's all.

Coach Richard Anderson's men are at Fresno State College for the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships, being held today and tomorrow.
Cash gift helps students buy needed equipment

A recent gift of $217 from the Western Electric Corp. to the Electronic Engineering Department is an example of the co-operation of industry with higher education.

Although raised in size when compared to the needs of many institutions, currently used in all business and industry, Western Electric's gift is in line with the Enertronics Department's needs.

The gift is a token of appreciation for the assistance extended by the department in preparing engineers for industry.

The language in the gift is a strong expression of the willingness of industry to contribute to the work of the Electronic Engineering Department.

The department is one of the largest suppliers of new engineers in the nation's electronic industry. There are currently about 500 students enrolled, and it is expected that 100 bachelor of science degrees will be granted in June.

The new Tanzania project will include the college's team members, the college's faculty and the college's students and staff.

Hayes said that the current staff of the college consists of three Peace Corps engineers,Charlottesville and British inhabitants, and some native teachers.

The program on both sides is designed to meet the needs of Tanzania.

The country, which is a United Nation, is located in south west Africa. It is a union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, which joined the U.N. in March.

The nation boasts an area of 461,700 square miles and has nearly 10 million people. The capital is Dar es Salaam.

Hayes concluded by saying that plan for the first two years is to spend $570 this year to educate each pupil.

Farm Bureau Federation opposes federal order

WASHINGTON, D.C. The American Farm Bureau Federation is strongly opposing the farm price support program to be submitted to the House and Senate Boards of Agriculture on April 14 and is urging immediate action on the farm support plan.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is the largest farm organization in the nation, and its members are engaged in all aspects of the agricultural industry.

The members of the federation are made up of farmers, who are the backbone of our nation's economy.

The farm support program is designed to stabilize the farm economy and provide a reliable income for farmers.

The program includes a number of measures, such as price supports, loan guarantees, and disaster assistance.

The program is designed to provide a cushion for farmers in case of crop failures or other unexpected events.

The members of the federation are strongly opposed to the farm price support program and are calling for immediate action to protect the interests of farmers.