Graduate shot down in Vietnam

Major Dave R. Kingabury, a graduate from here was killed in action in Vietnam on July 11 while participating in combat with the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Cavalry Division. The UUDI helicopter in which he was a passenger on a command and control mission was shot down by enemy ground fire. Major Kingabury died of several wounds.

At the time of his death, the 35-year-old major was operations officer for the 2nd Battalion and had also served for several months as executive officer.

Kingabury majored in animal husbandry here and was a distinguished military graduate of the ROTC program, receiving a regular army commission upon graduation in 1966. He was the first Cadet Col. of the college's ROTC program.

Major Kingabury had subsequently served in the military science department after assignments in the United States, Germany, and Korea.

After discharging his assignment here he was transferred to a new airmen's training unit last year stationed in Vietnam and departed in July 1966. He was due to return to the United States in December.

He had become a highly qualified infantry officer having completed the basic and advanced infantry schools, combat intelligence, ranger training and airborne schools, and snatch and escape schools.

The first cadet to receive the 7th Infantry Division ROTC in Korea in 1961, he organized and directed the Guerrilla Warfare School.

This two-week course is still mandatory for all combat units of the 7th Division.

Instructor constructs telescopes on campus

The science department is getting two new telescopes for the coming astronomy class. One of them, a four inch scope, is located in the sky (image) above the science building. The other scope, a six inch model which is about 40 inches long, is still being constructed.

Instructor constructs telescopes on campus

They learn while they play

Children of the faculty members, staff and college students are keeping cool this summer.

About 120 children are diving, floating and learning swimming skills in the pool adjacent to the gym. In the pool, adjacent to the pool, which is about 10 feet by 12 feet, are located in the sky (image) above the science building. The other scope, a six inch model which is about 40 inches long, is still being constructed.

The summer program began and continues to be run by the Physical Education Department. The program has been very popular with both the children and the parents.

Payroll computer

Over five hundred student employees, and over 250 regular college employees here, will receive their July paychecks. But, these paychecks differ from previous ones. They will have undergone the conversion of the computer payroll system.

"The new National Cash Register (NCR) computer will allow the Foundation to process the payroll in a shorter period of time and at a lower cost," explained Frank Blakes, computer manager for the college's accounting department.

The machine, which fills a 12 foot room, was scheduled to be put into use July 1.

"A six to eight month investigation of business processes led to the purchase of this computer," Blakes continued. He explained that "Jackson College, retail establishments, various business equipment shows and presentations from different manufacturers were investigated.

The machine has been leased by the college. The monthly payments are approximately $1000.

Besides the duties of payroll running, the computer can do as much as 300,000 calculations per hour. This includes accurate and prompt payment of employees and all other internal activities of a bookkeeping machine."
This is the most competitive year in college recruiting history," according to Eugene A. Richardson, who is college relations representative on the council for the College Placement Council of the Western Colleges and Universities Association, which is the nation's largest organization for the eight regional college placement associations of the United States and Canada.

Data for its Salary Survey, which is limited to male students, were collected from 118 selected colleges and universities from coast to coast, covering 44,443 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral offers.

Prior to 1965-66, the guild for bachelor's candidates had been running under 8 percent for the most part. In the 1964-65, the first salary survey, the average dollar value of offers to non-technical students rose 7.7 percent to $464 a month and the average for technical students went up 7.5 percent to $750. The College Placement Council is the coordinating and service dollar value of offers to non-technical for the eight regional college placement associations of the United States and Canada.

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Asian student depicts Hong Kong’s problems

Miss Po lives in the Newman Center with a British social worker. Her family in Hong Kong consists of seven brothers—two younger than her and two older trained sisters.

"I must have over 100 relatives in Hong Kong who still write to me with a smile."

Most married couples enjoy playing a game called Mahjong. One may gamble for any currency amount desired. The game calls for 4 players and is played in private homes.

Twelve students accept Engineering Scholarships

Twelve students who expect to enter the School of Engineering here this fall, have been chosen to receive scholarships. Two are Ralph D. Armstrong '69, Ted E. Blaisie, Balboa; Paul Z. DeFarges, San Luis Obispo; Irving E. Thomas, Naples; Harry Peralta, Jr., North Los Angeles; Hilda Ronald Conover, La Crescenta; John W. Norris, Rancho Mirage; Larry L. Banks, La Jolla; Paul M. Delahanty, Rancho Palos Verdes; Richard T. Penrose, San Diego; and San Diego Sections of the American Welding Society.

The scholarship grants included in the committee's latest announcement were made possible by the Clarence Ronald Memorial Fund, the Santa Barbara Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Hewlett-Packard Division of Hewlett-Packard Company, Ithaca Western Electronic Manufacturers' Association, the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Society for Metals, and the Santa Clara Valley Electronic Manufacturers' Association.

The selection was based on the individual academic record, need for financial assistance, community and activity record, and interest in engineering as a career.

The ACEY BIRD is America's Burger master!
Mustangs to gain new soccer coach

Soccer, the latest sport to be
made a part of the intercollegiate
athletic program here, was
launched by new staff member
Terry Ward, Dr. Robert Mott,
head of the physical education
department, announced Ward's
appointment.

Ward, 33, a native of Stockton,
Calif., has had no background in
the international sport. But new
challenges appeal to the former
college basketball player. This
spring he directed the Mustang
tennis team while Coach Ed Jor-
dan was on sabbatical leave.

The new coach has been with
the California Collegiate Athle-
tics Association each of the past
four seasons. Before that he
served as athletic director at
Duke University and at Arizona
State University.

Ward noted, "and this should be
a good one." He sold student par-
ticipants appear to be an enthusi-
astic group. Coaching the soccer
team in Ward's words "essentially
is another challenge in a chal-
lenge-filled day.

Home soccer games will be
played in Mustang Stadium on
Sunday afternoon. The season
opens September 8.

Dr. Mott said addition of soccer
to the intermediate athletics pro-
gram "is another activity to pro-
tide an opportunity for students
to participate. It is real important
opportunity for international
students who have not had a back-
ground in American sports."

The program was initiated at the
request of students and Directed
was recognized as a varsity sport
by the Student Affairs Council this
spring.

A physical education major,
Ward obtained his B.S. degree at
the University of California at
San Diego.

Trestling

Sprinter enters competition
for coveted athletic award

Junior Cecil Turner, a stand-
out sprinter and split end on the
Mustangs' track and field ball
team since 1967, will be the
school's nominee for the Pacific
College Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation All-American team in the
NCAA College Division.

Athletic Director Dick Ander-
sen announced the selection of
Turner as the Mustang's "Most
Valuable Athlete." A special com-
mittee will select the PCCAA
honors in August.

Turner, 23, a 6'3", 170-pounder,
set state records in the 100 and
220 events, the long jump and
an anchored the NCAA College divi-
sion championship 440-yard re-
lay which clenched the title
for the Mustangs.

Turner, a member of the NCAA
 track and field meet in
Sacramento, is expected to
anchor the Mustangs to a
good showing in California's
College state meet this month.

In the 220 Turner lowered the
school record to 21.51 with a
time of 0:21.3, respecting,
respectively. He was the top
individual per-
sonal best. He was smitten by
the NCAA with a

Farm Bureau will review
policy development here

The 1967 Farm Bureau Staff
Director, to be held here will open
with lunch on Wednesday, July 19,
and plans with lunch on Friday,
July 21.

Federation and affiliate staff,
and county Farm Bureau direc-
tor will be in attendance from all
over the state, are expected
to participate, It is real Impor-
tant for them to be present in
the Presidtental Campaign.

The first general session of the
Institute is set for 1:30 p.m. on
Wednesday, with California Farm
Bureau President Elen Grant,
director of public relations,
policy development, and

The 1967 Farm Bureau Staff
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with lunch on Wednesday, July 19,
and plans with lunch on Friday,
July 21.

Friday morning will ve a
panel discussion conducted by
Richard W. Owens, CFBF-Sec-
tary, and a closing talk by T.C.
Peterson of Chicago, director of
miscellaneous developments for
the American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion.

Also during the week, several
Farm Bureau committees will hold
meetings on Thursday and
Thursday, and a regular session of
the California Farm Bureau board
of directors is set for Wednesday
and Thursday.

Special events will include a
faculty-staff-CFBF board dinner
Tuesday night, and a CFBF board
and staff dinner on Wednesday

Plentiful Foods

Plentiful foods listed by the
U.S. Department of Agriculture
for July are turkey, dry beans,
fish fillets and fish steaks, lem-
ong, times, and seasonal vege-
tables.

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