What happened to the blue-eyed blonde?

by BILL GURZI
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to that blue-eyed blonde in my English 104 class?"

"What became of Bob, my next-door neighbor in Sequoia Hall last quarter?"

Questions such as these are in some way familiar to all Poly students as each new quarter commences, but seldom are they sufficiently motivated to investigate the disappearance of that fellow student. The college administration is continually studying the "persistence" of the student in terms of percentages, but what about the personal story of each dropout? Where is the blonde from English 104? Did she transfer? Flunk? What about Bob? Homelessness get the better of him? Did he get drafted? What has happened to this college's "Phantom Alumni"?

Of course, it is important that disenrollment figures be studied to emphasize the magnitude of the dropout problem. L. H. Dunigan of the Computer Science Department reveals that only 181 of the original 907 Fall, 1965 freshmen students graduated by June, 1969. Those receiving their degrees represented only 18.7 per cent of the 1965 figure. By school, the percentages varied widely, with the School of Architecture showing the highest rate of non-persistence. Ninety-five per cent of the freshmen architects did not graduate by June, 1969 (five-year program adjustments made), whereas the Applied Arts school failed to graduate 79.9 per cent of its original enrollees. In considering the other three schools, Applied Sciences did not graduate 78.8 per cent of its 1967 Freshman class; Agriculture, 80.3 per cent; and Engineering, 82 per cent.

Data reflecting as far back as 1967 show that "the college is still losing one-fourth of the new freshmen by the start of the sophomore year and roughly one-third of the new freshmen by the start of the junior year," Dunigan concluded. For example, of the 140 first-year Architecture students in Fall, 1966, 98 (70.7 per cent) of these were persisting in any major by Fall, 1968. Of the five percent that did graduate in 1969, all were in majors other than architecture.

Now, if an additional year is added to survey those freshmen who graduated within 5 years of enrollment, the college-wide graduation figure jumps from 16.7 per cent to about 20 per cent, a more than 100 per cent increase! Such is the basis of a survey compiled by Dunigan for the persistence of Fall, 1963 freshmen.

"In terms of instructional schools," Dunigan states, "the cumulative percentages graduating are: Engineering, 48.4 per cent; Agriculture, 45 per cent; Architecture, 34.1 per cent; Applied Sciences, 33.6 per cent; Applied Arts, 30.6 per cent."

This gives a very positive view of the graduating figure, but if we examine the complements of these percentages then 64.6 per cent of the engineering students did not..."
Editor:

Your current articles and editorials will help to develop campus awareness of pollution and to promote a better environment. Cal Poly has many areas of natural beauty, which can be preserved and many facilities which need proper care to avoid environmental abuse. We must all work together to preserve and improve Cal Poly, to be a model to other colleges and to our communities.

When President Robert E. Kennedy formed the college-wide Ad Hoc Committee to promote the Elimination of Pollution, he said it should "act as a clearing-house for ideas and a catalyst for effective action."

During the organizational meeting of the committee, many ideas for action to improve our environment were presented. I regret that Mustang Daily did not see fit to use the announcement of the formation of the committee, to state its goals, or to report fully on the first meeting.

Publication of the names of committee members, by school, would help improve communication from faculty, staff and students to the committee. We want to hear "insults to the environment" which require action.

We hope to get reports of individual and group actions being taken to end pollution. We welcome specific suggestions for studies or action. (I requested and distributed such a list from the Ecology Action Club.)

I can't accept your editorial opinion that the twenty-five members (faculty and students) devoted an hour to "introductions and self-praise," but I applied your editorial demand for action to correct pollution. The problems complex, and pervasive. One man's pleasure is another's problem. For example, Mustang Daily gave extensive coverage to the endurance race at Paso without showing any awareness that such an event does severe damage to our public recreational areas of the National Forest. During last week's race I walked along the scenic trail and saw the deep rut dug into miles of trail by the knobby tires of 500 cycles. As the rut grows wider, these trails will become streams tearing deep incisions in the hillside and promoting erosion. How does one reconcile the conflicting interests of the Penguins, a responsible motorcycle club with a right to use recreational areas, with the interests of conservationists who wish to preserve our wilderness?

Bay dunes have been cleared up, who will volunteer to fill and raise 88 miles of bike trails in the La Puna Mountains?

Kathy Lovett
Managing Editor

Volunteer clean-ups on campus and elsewhere are important and must continue. However, the Ad Hoc Committee will also be able to have some effect on our long-range physical and academic planning to provide a permanent commitment by this college to eliminating environmental pollution.

Lachlan MacDonald

Editor:

The first meeting of President Kennedy's "Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution" has been tersely described in the Mustang Daily. The committee was appointed by the faculty committee on student affairs.

In order to give more complete coverage of the committee and its organizational meeting I would like to express my interpretations of the session.

My general impression of the meeting is that it was a worthwhile accomplishment and current activities of the various departments on campus. Things mentioned included such diverse topics as course content and orientation to pollution problems, student group activities, seminar projects, and individual faculty projects and interests in local environmental contamination.

It is important to note that this committee was set organized because of complaints of students, citizens or local groups but from general concern of the well being of the Cal Poly campus, students and the community, both present and future. The purpose of the committee go much deeper than the current popular movement of "Save Our Mountains", "Scrap the Eyebrows and Litter." While current problems are important and must be met, the committee's approach at putting out pollution and brush fires as they occur will not solve the overall problems of pollution we are facing. We need long range planning and coordination in the areas of curriculum, courses content, projects, campus planning, public relations, and many other areas. The President's committee intends to develop a realistic and workable policy for finding solutions to the causes of current problems and anticipated trouble areas, and, where practical or possible, suggest ways to implement them.

James L. Kangshigh
Chemistry Department

We have come to the conclusion that Poly Royal is irrelevant. I would like you to think about what you do on registration day. Do you go to register or to pick out the teacher who not only teaches you the most, but the one you can receive the best and easiest grade form. This leaves the hard-teaching grades for the other students. This means that you will not be able to get even different material, which results in lower grades.

I pointed out that grades can nor fairly show any one person's abilities or efforts. I would further like to point out the role of tests. Supposedly a test is set up to measure the knowledge gained from material covered in a student in a particular field. In theory a test accomplishes a task—what I mean, "grade, merely a number." You take a test, and the instructor has instead given you another of those meaningless figures which you will forget soon after the test. Do you feel that this test has actually evaluated your efforts or abilities. Well it hasn't done anything but give you another of those meaningless grades.

Now let's say you study a subject long and hard and become more interested in learning about a specific aspect of a subject which you feel will benefit you personally. The instructor has instead tested you on some meaningless facts or one piece which you will forget soon after the test. Do you feel that this test has actually evaluated your efforts or abilities. Well it hasn't done anything but give you another of those meaningless grades.

What I mean, "grades merely show how poor a student is actually doing," goes back again to grading system. You take the test and earn a per cent of 75, and do you receive for a grade? A B you get the C. You will about always get the lowest grade. This system may not mean anything to tradition many people. To me it means that there is and then 70 per cent and all and thus eventually are driven from college. I can't see any system that must be done. After all, isn't a person's true worth come through college a better system afterwards than a student who has actually been doing well because of a failure in the system?

If a class were to give a 13 A of 3.0 then the student would get what he earned. Grades therefore mean too much to merely be a traditio.

In closing I would like to see that these are my sympathies. I am the student representative, the Student Peruvian Committee, and our committee believes that there is a problem in student participation at this campus. I believe that I can, I have not unconditionally contributed a drop-out of students to be a problem, as I feel which you contribute a drop-out of students to be a problem. If I feel I have a lower than the per cent of drops.

Rex White
Student Representative
Student Peruvian Committee
Box 212

Editor:

With little and for all its about he will put an end to the dispute over the title between Mr. Beadle and Mr. Danaher that Poly Royal should depel. It is going to again receive something of a 2.0 then the student wouldn't get what he earned. Grades therefore mean too much to merely be a tradition.

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Students may control Communications Board

Students will have all but the last word in the operation of ASI-budgeted publications under a new code revision recently approved by the publisher's board.

The revision—sent through the channels to the Student Affairs Council—removes faculty members from sitting places on the 31-member Communications Board and replaces them with students.

But if the code revisions go through, he will attain the position of (non-voting) membership in his advisory capacity.

Rizzo says he looks forward to the changes that the senate wants him to vote.

Loren Nicholson, the college president's representative (without a vote but carrying veto power), also said that he has not been given any voting directives.

"Mr. Kennedy has never expressed an opinion about how his representatives to the board should use veto power," Nicholson said. "It would take a highly drastic measure dangerous to the college before such power is used. The important part of student government is to keep it self governing."

Various members of the board have expressed opinions that these changes have increased the "self governing" possibilities of the board and that it would cease to function effectively if they were not kept intact.

Management methods stressed in new Ag internship program

Do you really know what it is like to be in a management position? Do you realize the responsibilities of a management position? Do you know what specific area of agriculture you want as a career?

A new program, being developed within the Agricultural Management curriculum to offer answers to these questions, is being approved by Spring Quarter.

The goal of the program is to offer the student practical management experience and involvement in the managerial operations of a modern agriculture.

The management intern program, being proposed is a 12-unit elective course. It is an eleven-week course in which the student spends time in actual managerial activities with agriculture.

Internships have already been developed by J. I. Case with California Farmers and Growers, Pacific National Bank, and Santa Barbara County Fair Association.

Agricultural Management students who are interested in the program should contact Duane Seaberg.

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Midnight raiders at dump; vandals prey on garbage

by WAYNE CARTER

Staff Writer

"The campus' dump, the target of a recent series of destructive mischief, was hit again Tuesday night, Feb. 18. No damage was reported although tractors and dirt had been moved about."

According to Bill Loper, Agriculture instructor and supervisor of the farm shop, this is not the first time vandalism has occurred at the dump. During the Christmas break, five gauges were broken out of a dozer tractor. Damage set at about $35 for parts and $15 for labor.

On Feb. 4 or 5, and probably in the evening, another tractor had a handful of IBM computer cards stuffed into its gas tank. Not satisfied, the vandals took a box of computer cards and left them strewn all along Poly Canyon Road. This cost $10 for new fuel and $10 labor to get the tractor back into operation. It required two men, three hours to clean up the mess left on the road.

"Who ever was up there (at the dump) Tuesday night knew what they were doing," Loper said. We do not want people moving tractors around without authorization. They could get hurt, tractors could be damaged, and other complications might arise."

To keep this from happening again, Richard Tartaglia, chief of maintenance, put locks on hoods to protect the gauges, controls and fuel tanks of the tractors. Tractors are no longer left at the dump over the weekend.

Since the administration does not allow any burning of garbage at the dump, workers cover it with dirt. This was necessary only once a week, but now vandalism has occurred at the dump. The garbage has to be covered every day and of course, the tractors have to be left up there over night. "If the dump continues, there is a possibility of building a structure to house the tractors," said Loper.

"We have to do something. I don't think it's a solution, but at least it gives us some time to think of a better solution," said Loper.

Debate squad talks its way into honors

The Debate Squad took honors at two different events over the weekend. Part of the squad travelled to Fresno State College to participate in the Raizin Center Invitational Tournament. The rest of the squad went to Cerritos College in Norwalk to enter the third annual Cerritos Oral Interpretation Festival.

Upender Diaz was awarded, the second place trophy in Expository Speaking for the speech he gave at Fresno on the humanities, or water pipe. Diaz used for first place in the final round, but lost out by one percentage point in the ratings of the preliminary rounds. Peter Van DenWelle and Dale Mardure both missed the final rounds in their categories by one point, but made good showings.

Competing with 85 other students from all over California, Bowanda Smellett and Joan DiTomasee both placed in the top 10 per cent of the competition at Cerritos and won Excellence Certificates for their efforts. They participated in four rounds of Oral Interpretation, translating into using a different kind of material: play cutting, humorous prose or poetry, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading.

Where in Western's world are you going? Eleven senior women in the Journalism Department will be off next Thursday, Feb. 27, to a career conference in Los Angeles, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, the National Professional Fraternity for Women in Journalism and Intercollegiate Press.

The first day of the conference will involve a day on the job. Each girl attending will choose an area of communication that interests her most, and will spend the day with a woman in Theta Sigma Phi's, studying that job.

O Saturday, a series of four separate workshops will be conducted in the fields of magazine and trade publications, broadcast journalism, advertising, and public relations. The workshops will be conducted by outstanding professionals working in the field, who will cover what jobs are available, what qualifications it takes, that the job pays, and what it's really like.

When asked what she hoped to get out of the conference, Lery Slabey, day editor for Mustang Daily replied, "I hope to get more of an insight into job opportunities, and see what is happening in the outside world of journalism."

Student conventioners study media happenings

Six representatives from the Rocklin High School, a school spending that same weekend, Angeles at the 1969-70 California Intercollegiate Press Convention.

Speakers at the convention include Lawrence Schiller, the journalist who has several photo-appear on the cover of magazine and two photographs taken by photographers who interview Sharon Atkin's, involved in a OJ murder case. Another speaker will be Maggie Savoy, society editor for The Times.

Music concert set

"The atmosphere and sound of the church are certainly one that shows in that the church is that the are churches that in the music of the late Classical Period was performed."

This is the opinion of Clift Alford, a member of the Chamber Orchestra, of the Mission church in San Luis Obispo, that will be the scene of a music concert at 3:30 p.m., this day, March 1.

Performing at the free concert will be the Chamber Orchestra under Swanson's direction, and Chamber Singers, under the direction of John Russell.

Meeting correction

"Thoughts on Environment Management" will be the topic of an address by Donald M. Eyer of the U.S. Public Health Service, Thursday at 7:36 p.m., in the University Theater. The session will be a part of the meeting of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Business Committee. According to Charles Russell, chairman of the Ecology Committee, Russell stressed the need for community and student participation in the program.

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A safe niche or a better society?

by TIM LONG

The three speakers from Vocations for Social Change stood at the front of the room last Thursday and invited everyone to come down to where they were. Slowly the people walked through the doors and found places on the floor, forming a circle in the front of the room.

The people in the room had arrived during College Hour in the Science Building to hear what the speakers from VSC had to offer them. Most were already committed to the idea that this country must undergo social change but now needed a direction to take.

"Vocations for Social Change began five years ago in the minds of some middle class white kids who were working in Appalachia," said Clancy Barnes, one of the 12 people from VSC.

"These volunteers were working to teach young children, working on your registration and working to end racism," Barnes continued.

When the volunteers went to town they found themselves behaving just like Southern racists who had come to work against. They found themselves going into white restaurants to eat, drinking out of the white's drinking fountain and they found that they had to revaluate their own lives.

"These volunteers found that it is not enough to use overt political action and take over a government," Barnes said, "if the day to day attitudes of the people remain unchanged."

"Several people got together as a result of this discovery," Barnes said, "and decided to put out some kind of publication to inform people of the avenues available for social change."

VSC began publishing in June of 1968 with a staff of three people. That staff has now grown to 12, who live communally in the unincorporated town of Canyon, Calif.

The VSC catalog, a bi-monthly publication, lists jobs and projects in the line of social change. Some are aimed at changing the system from within, others are aimed towards creating an alternative to the present system.

Alice-in-Wonderland stares out from the cover of the latest catalog; in her arms is a pig with 1970 embossed on its side. The legend under the illustration reads: "What is that ugly creature when I get it home?"

"Social change covers a lot of area," Barnes said, "from finding out how children can learn better to starting a health clinic in the Southwest."

"We don't place people in jobs," said Debbie Kleppinger, another VSC representative, "we act as a counseling service."

"There are a lot more people willing to work than there are jobs," Miss Kleppinger continued, "so we try to get the people who don't have jobs to start their own projects...to start something within their school or connect the school with the community."

Before job opportunities are printed in the catalog, they are checked to see if they fit the special qualifications of VSC. A job must have potential impact on society. It should not have any binding regulations which would limit the avenues of creativity used in solving a problem.

How does VSC see itself? In the introduction to the catalog the organization is described as: "...a decentralized clearing house for people struggling with the basic question: How can people earn a living in 1970 and ensure that their social impact is going to effect basic humanistic change in our social, political, and economic institutions?"

"You are the only one who can decide what impact your life is going to have," Barnes said, "only you can decide whether your life will go to working for a better society or simply to carve out a safe niche for yourself."

College Hour ended, the classroom was needed for a class, so we moved outside. The sun came out and warmed the air a little.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before. Pick the one that best suits your driving. Then go pick on an open road. And make it one with plenty of twisting turns. Because Camaro has a remarkable new suspension. And standard front disc brakes for a leech-like grip on the road. New Camaro. The Super Hugger. Other sportsters always feared it might come to this. And they were right. Only their timing was wrong. Putting you first, keeps us first.

See it. At your Chevrolet Sports Dept.
Rock festival possibility in county

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH
Staff Writer

Here is a resuscitative sketch of how the proposed music festival of last December became a ruckus of rhetoric and legal polemics.

Friday, Dec. 19, 1969, San Luis Obispo County responded to talk of a 50,000 rock festival followers by passing a temporary emergency ordinance, outlawing ticket sales, advertising or any other promotion for the rock music festival.

They're not going to ruin our county," said Sheriff Larry Mansfield. "We hope to issue citations and run them through alphabetically or by some other method.

And on the same day Judge Timothy I. O'Reilly issued a temporary restraining order outlawing ticket sales, advertising or any other promotion for the rock music festival.

The order meant that anyone promoting or helping in the promotion of a festival here could be charged with conspiracy and contempt.

Thursday, the day before Mansfield's news conference, the County Board of Supervisors passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting the gathering of more than 5,000 persons.

There was a great deal of evidence presented in court the day and most of it showed that the festival promoters had not attempted to go through the necessary county institutions to obtain permission for the event.

The County Health Officer Dr. Howard Kusumoto testified that the festival site was a "rabid area" and he said "any diseases wild animals could be transmitted to human animals."

Though he admitted there had been "no human cases of rabies in the last five years," Kusumoto said the county—and he meant the site in particular—"had a large number of skunks," said skunks, he added, carry rabies virus.

During a break in the courthouse hallway, Kusumoto told the reporter that he was "very prejudiced against the Ides of March festival." Other testimony and legal considerations moved Harris to rule against the festival. The emergency ordinance, he said, "is justified...is constitutional."

Whatever the chances for a festival here, wherever the "celebration" could be "geographically and metaphysically" possible, the public has a dark view of the whole concept of colossal youth gatherings.

As reported by Telegram Tribune staff writer Walt Boggess in the Dec. 26 issue of that paper, "The sheriff's office received many calls as it at first from individuals from this and other areas volunteering help. The 75-year-old man from San Diego offered to donate his private arsenal of guns to the sheriff and a retired colonel who resides in the county made the same offer."

(Continued on page 7)
Women: not a walking commercial

by VAL HOUDYSHELL

Staff Writer

Smoking a cigarette and drinking a beer while dressed in an old pair of men's Levi's, I am thinking of Women's Liberation.

My thinking is somewhat boosted by reading an article in Harper's Magazine (Feb. 1970) written by Edward Grossman. I find myself skeptical of his feelings, only to realize my skepticism is based on the fact that I am a male and there is no such thing as women's liberation.

Women, who are following the idea of becoming a person not tied to the social role of cooking, sewing and being receptive to men who want them as sexual releasers, are coming together to make it known that there is more to them than that.

Besides the advocacy of fleeing away from their traditional roles, The Women's Liberation Front is into a lot more. They are working to become an equal member of society in job placement, academics, and sex.

65 go; where and why?

(Continued from page 1)

A good portion of the "agies" received no degree, and so. Although figures were not made available on those who graduate within 7 plus years of their freshman year, allowing for a normal percentage in each school would still testify that more than 50 per cent of Cal Poly's students never complete their course of study here. Indeed, the majority drop out.

Comparatively, a twenty per cent drop out of all state colleges taken in 1968 by Dr. Arthur Hall, State College Dean of Institutional Research, states that Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Fresno; and Palmerton State Colleges lead the national average, which is 30 per cent across each. Restated, the state colleges system as a whole fails to graduate 70 per cent of all 100 freshmen within five years. Cal Poly comes close to the 70 per cent, but it is still somewhat surprising in that a Cal Poly student's chances of transferring are 30 per cent greater than those of most other California State colleges.

Nevertheless, as we sing "All the Way..." to those 35 of 100 who do graduate, what is happening to those 65... the Phantom Alumni? The facts and figures are both cold and impersonal and nothing of the persons they represent. How much more moving is this "percentage figure is the intimate story of the dropout"? What is the reason most often given by students when they drop out? Money and sex don't look very good together.

Rock festival

(Continued from page 9)

That bus may have been the light show troupe called "Hog Farm" from a commune in New Mexico. The bus was pulled to the curb Indian Creek for court decisions to make it possible for them to set up what they called a "groovy kind of light show."

The Hog Farm group, which numbered about 30, left here hoping to return. "It's a perfect festival site," said Bill Nordhoff, a local commune. The Hog Farm group, which numbered about 30, left here hoping to return. "It's a perfect festival site," said Bill Nordhoff, a local commune. The Hog Farm group, which numbered about 30, left here hoping to return. "It's a perfect festival site," said Bill Nordhoff, a local commune.

Eight students nominated to serve on state boards

Governor Reagan's request to have students serve on state commissions to contribute directly the attitudes of college students has resulted in the nomination of eight students from this campus to such commissions.

The nominees and their respective committees are: Ian McCabe, California Arts Commission; John Sale, California Highway Safety Commission; James Warner, California Exhibition and State Fair; Steve Harberts, State Air Resources Board; Michael Rondas, State Parks and Recreation Board.

Last month, Reagan requested nominations for possible appointment to major boards and commissions in the area of environment and the quality of life. He also asked for help in specific areas of State Exposition and Fair and the Veteran's Board affecting man? GI's how enrolled as students.

Reagan feels this plan will allow students the opportunity to become involved in the decision-making process in our state government.

Environmental talk

The Engineering Council will conclude Engineering Week with a lecture to be given by Donald M. Keagy, Director of Environmental Health Services for US Public Health, Department of the Health, Education, and Welfare. Keagy will speak Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the staff dining hall on "Thoughts on Environmental Management."
Gary's Column

"Big," a person

worth meeting

by GARY WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

Someday you will meet someone
that you feel very proud you know.

Big is 6'4" tall and weighs around 210
pounds. He happens to be a three-echo
All-American in track. He is also
able to obtain. Well Big has too,

"Big," as his friends know him.

But track is not Big's main

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