"Phantom Alumni" vanish

by BILL GURZI
Staff Writer

Indeed, the majority of those students who enter (Cal Poly) as freshmen or sophomores, juniors or seniors leave this college as seniors. In fact, 84 percent of this school's entering freshmen fail to complete a semester of study. They drop out, transfer out, marry out, and some just fade out. But, very few graduate.

A sampling of 348 of the more than 1,100 students who have attained disenrollment since January, 1968 reveals the reasons most commonly given for dropping out:

"They didn't help much. They told me I could probably get by without it (algebra)."

"In the noble spirit of learning-by-doing, O.B. attempted to absorb enough algebra on his own to get him through his agricultural engineering courses, but he failed."

"I don't think it was the school's fault," he tells. "I should have gone to a junior college first."

"A wiser man, O.B. attempted Cal Poly College subsequent to his withdrawal from this college, but never completed his first semester there."

"I wasn't emotionally mature enough to handle classes and everything. I didn't apply myself like I should have."

"Minimum grades got the better of him, and he is presently seeking a cure in Honolulu. He held out longer than the Europe-bound phantom alumni, however. John's mental meanderings did not begin cracking until his junior year in architecture."

When Susan G. disenrolled in March, 1968, she gave no reason. In retrospect, she now admits that her problems were "part financial part emotional." Susan, at the time an Animal Husbandry major in her Sophomore year, had set no future goals for herself. This coupled with financial problems at home convinced her to return to Eureka where she could trade labor for money. At the time, she was employed as an electronics technician!

"I wasn't emotionally mature enough to handle classes and everything. I didn't apply myself like I should have," she further confessed that she could see no future use of her agriculture-oriented major.

She later married, and, ironically, she and her husband ran a ranch in Honeydew, California.

Most of the phantom alumni interviewed were asked to identify the body they felt contributed most greatly to their apparent lack of success at this college. They were told they contributed most greatly to their apparent lack of success at this college, be it an agricultural engineering course is eligible (senior project) or Arch 571 or 572 or previously enrolled in 461 or 462."

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SAC asks for change in parking regulation

Student Affairs Council will be recommending to President Kennedy that all staff and faculty priority in parking on campus be eliminated.

This would mean staff zones would be eliminated and that staff would be on equal ground with the students when it comes to parking on campus.

The resolution was submitted by John Robinson, representative from Architecture Council. "I have heard all of the reasons that are given as to why the faculty and staff have the best parking spots on campus," Robinson said, "and I think that it boils down to the fact that they think they are better than the students.

SAC also rejected the recommendations of the Fact Finding Committee on Parking, with the exception of two points listed in the committee report.

The points on which SAC agreed with the committee were that parking violations should in some way be handled on campus instead of by the county, and that the possibility of students being able to purchase a parking sticker for a whole year at a discount be looked into.

On the point of handling traffic-violations on campus, Dick Barrett, ABI vice-president, said,"The judge and I are not happy to handle all of the violations that are cited on this campus."

"Also," Barrett continued, "students are not happy about having to go downtown and give their money to the county for violations that were charged with while on campus."

The point about students being able to buy year-long parking stickers was brought up by Jack Cartis. Applied Science representative.

"I would be my understanding that this would be handled like the sale of health insurance is at this time," Curtis said. "Students should be able to have the alternative of buying a sticker by the quarter for the regular price, or by the year at a discount."

"We would like to stress, in recommending that priority parking be eliminated, that we don't want to eliminate the visitor or paraplegic parking," Barrett said.

Confused over the draft?... counseling can help

Draft counseling and advisement are services available to students on this campus through the Dean of Student's Office and the Counseling Center. Services are also offered by independent and off-campus persons.

However, according to a state law, the college cannot permit outsiders to offer advisement services on campus.

According to Dan Lawless, acting dean of student services at the Fresno University or any other off-campus groups for draft counseling. Lawless says nonstudents involved in the Free University are not qualified to be members of on-campus groups, such as SNAP, which proposes to offer draft counseling.

Dave Freeman, a non-student involved in the Free University, said it was quoted as saying that his group plans to have a draft counseling center on campus, classroom, available each week. The center, to be staffed by 10 counselors trained in a Free University course on draft counseling will attempt to guide young men interested in alternative service to write the President and substitute facts for the misconceptions that are held by many students subject to the draft.

Fred Rizzo, an instructor in the English department, who has been offering informal draft counseling services on campus since the national moratorium on draft counseling was lifted, says he doesn't discourage students from the military service.

"We feel it is the duty of a draft counselor to tell the student what to do; but to provide answers to questions about the service and offer guidance. A misconception about student deferrals Rizzo wants to clarify is that deferrals will be given by draft boards if a student completes 45 units per year. The deferrals for 12 units each will not meet this quota."

In dealing with conscientious objectors, Rizzo attempts to clarify that local alternatives are available and leaves the decision-making to the student.

From the administrative viewpoint, draft counseling is a new service for the administration to handle with the person as a whole," Rizzo said, "which branches into a specific problem the military and these hurtful. The counselors have a desire to work with students needs, and are trying to remain unbiased by offering guidance without pushing personal value systems.

The draft counseling services rendered by the administration take two forms draft advisement and draft counseling. Draft advisement involves supplying information and general advising while draft counseling involves expert guidance for those students who have great difficulty with draft pressure which may affect their career or home life.

The student who needs technical information regarding Selective Service or college endorsement of his academic standing before his local draft board is directed to the Dean of Student's Office. Here, Bob Timoone, assistant to the dean of students, maintains up-to-date information on Selective Service regulations which poses as a draft advisor to those students who can increase the effectiveness of the administration's response to student needs related to military service obligations.

Although the administration cannot provide a draft counselor to those students who are not enrolled on campus, they do welcome the interest and suggestions of qualified students who can increase the effectiveness of the administration's response to student needs related to military service obligations.

Confused over the draft?... counseling can help

Dunes cleanup

Dunes cleanup

The student-controlled Ecology Action Committee recently stages a Morro Bay Dunes cleanup day. The committee was inspired to take action after seeing another cleanup day on the weekend, according to Student President George Mulder of the student society.

Little urges all interested persons to meet in the gravel parking lot at the Science North Building. Free transportation will be provided for and the group will depart for the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. They will converge at the crest of the dunes approximately two miles south of Baywood Park.

During the cleaning day last year, truckloads of sand, bone crumbs, and garbage were collected and hauled away by park rangers.

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Committees are formed to fight campus pollution

The specific recommendations were made by President Robert E. Kennedy’s Ad Hoc Committee to Preliminary Elimination of Environmental Pollution.

The committee stated that they would, like environmental pollution activities to be included in a Poly Royal. They further made by President Kennedy and Royal that will bring action. Their exhibits are set up to do something positive and get involved in solving the pollution problems.

A special report was distributed by Dr. Rubin Greffenius. It listed 21 campus environmental insulins observed by members of a site ecology class Nov. 18, 1969.

The report included: Soil compaction and lawn trampling by people cutting across areas at various points on the campus. Scarring of the hillside at the Poly Canyon dump site by removal of borrowed material for road work or other purposes.

Further insults were: Numerous dumps of debris and obsolete equipment along Bissler and Brissler Creeks. Unfenced reservoir dams which permit livestock trampling by livestock, thus preventing establishment of vegetation which results in soil erosion.

Other insults according to the report are: Inadequate precautions at construction sites to prevent soil erosion, soil slumping behind brick or masonry walls and erosion on firebreaks along ridges.

Chairman of the committee, Lachlan McDonald recommended reading “The Environmental Activist’s Handbook.” According to McDonald, it was written mainly for the youth movement toward eliminating environmental pollution. The book is available in the library.

(Continued on page 4)

Fitz on Friday

He sang shirtlessly

by JOHN FITZERANDOLPH

Staff Writer

Dustan’s slumbering sonata ended abruptly. And Nalayd, the spotted pony, was now weeping excitedly and was dangerously suffering from growth.

A magazine writer (who had heard through the American grapevine) spotted Dustan left. Dustan with nuclear testing dust, moon rocks, and a weeping, strangely enlarged pony set out for Xitan territory to “write” about the unusual activity “there.”

In the spawling of Xitan desolation, Dustan was now coping peacefully with the sorrel remains of moon rocks and disruption.

He panned Nalayd. He sang sweetly to Nalayd. It helped.

All things which Dunstan had endured—and had endured with a stationmaster’s sanity, a watchman’s vigilance—gave experienced impetus to the brown, thick-haired farmer’s quest for non-political pacification.

He sang happily, knowing Nalayd, his pathetic pony, would respond to the music.

Dunstan’s quiet outrage over the conditions of his pony—and his near collapse during the airplane intrusion of Spire Agnew and his moon rocks—seemed to revitalize Dunstan’s intellectual determination.

Not in my lifetime, Dunstan hummed merrily to himself, gesturing to Nalayd, will the plowing and planting of peaceful seeds be halted.

Never, Dunstan sang, will the madness of mindlessness permit an Xitan to anything but a cruel productivity. That man, Dunstan was thinking, leading his mourning pony to the morning sun-blasted fields, that man who brought the special rocks and the clouds of fire and dust must be forgotten.

But now, as Dunstan was singing and gesturing and pondering these things, the magazine reporter arrived and began a vigorous semi-dialogues with Dunstan.

Dunstan ignored the queries of his new visitor. The writer was impressed by Dunstan’s peaceful plowing and humming—he was moved to report the macabre pony and Xitan song messages in his “article.”

Mesmerized, enchanted, spiritually touched by the sight of Xitan neutrality and forensic friendliness toward land and animal, the magazine writer wrote a brilliant “article” that reached all shores of the world.

Dunstan and Dunstan-like people the earth over now ignored intrusions—particularly those intrusions which brought poison gas clouds of nuclear fission and moon rocks—as the people of the world seemed to live in harmony.

One might say a new species was spurred by the American article about Dunstan’s determination.

People throughout the world who wanted to be left untouched by explosives and machines and moon rocks—rocks which disrupted animals and made people weep—called themselves Xitan and lived like the life of Dunstan—in his vast, absolute isolation.

(Continued on page 4)

SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

Old Fashioned Sunday Family Dinner

CAPTAIN'S PLATE

BAKED HAM

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN

POT ROAST

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MAYHAW 181 AT LOS OSOS RD.
Pollution committee

(Continued from page 3)
Four subcommittees were formed in the meeting. Dr. Geoffrey Conrad (Architecture) and Chester Gene Brendlin (Foundation Engineering) were Dr. Eleftherios E. J. Zuchelli (Journalism), Ross Madsen (Home Economics), and William Matthew Holtz (Environmental Engineering). They will be recommending new organizations.

The last subcommittee is responsible for coordinating the April 22 Teach-in Program. It is chaired by Terri Williams (Chemistry). Other members are E. J. Zuchelli (Journalism), Rose Andrews (Architecture), Linda Maden (Home Economics), and William Griffith (Fruit Science).

The next full committee meeting is scheduled for Mar. 10, at 11 a.m. in Room 1001, Administration Building.

MUSTANG

(Continued from page 3)

Shirtless and languageless in his field, Dunstan paused, noticing that his pony was no longer weeping. God praised Dunstan. The Great of all good and perfect things; for Naldy, his wonderful friend, was shrinking back to normal Xian pony size.

All the world now knew of Dunstan's peace: his planning and planting, and singing instead of speaking in whatever when visitors in his work. The earth hummed. Africans, settled pockets of people at first, then, larger numbers of common people, the majority of plain people sang and hummed in their work. The earth hummed.

Little people in Asia, for example, picked up the Dunstan humming thing. Australians, settled in their own soil, sang their laughter rather than laughing it. Alabamians hummed. Shirminians hummed.

And so, because a "write-up" appeared in the world "press," Dunstan's revolution spread. A majority of people in the world had begun as a revolution.

(Continued from page 1)

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Writing contest to be held

Nine veteran journalists to the Central Coast area will act as judges when high school PIS and Junior College students from the L. B. Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura Counties gather tomorrow.

The occasion is the win-off of the Tri-County Journalism Foundation. All journalism department will host for the competition.

Judges for the event will be


Also, Ed Zuchelli, a member of the Journalism faculty of L. B. Obispo, and Robert Tomlinson of the Oxnard College faculty; Neil Stovall, publisher of the Oxnard Daily Evening Press, and Jim Large, editor of the L. B. Obispo paper.

All entries to the competition will be written articles based on a keynote address made by Hank Reiger, an NBC television executive. They will then be broken into groups to write in such fields as sports, features, and editorials.
SAC pow-wow on Indian's plight sought

By Tim Long
Staff Writer
Brad Brown, a sophomore English major, has asked Student Affairs Council to bring the resolution that he will present to SAC Tuesday night to discuss the plight of the American Indian.

Brown's resolution, which will be voted on in the next SAC meeting, calls for the improvement of the facilities that exist on reservations and a commitment on the part of the government to honor treaties with the Indian nations.

The resolution cites the deplorable conditions that exist on the reservations, such as lack of pure water sources and families living in gutted automobile shells.

The resolution also points out that the average life expectancy of the American Indian is 44 years, more than 25 years lower than the national average, and that education of the Indian has been third-rate.

The average income of the Indian is $1000 a year, the lowest of any group in the United States. The official poverty level designated by the Federal government is $3,000, twice the average Indian income.

Brown's resolution, which will be voted on in the next SAC meeting, calls for the improvement of the facilities that exist on reservations and a commitment on the part of the government to honor treaties that it signed with the Indian nations.

Further, the resolution demands that federal land not be used be given back to the Indian under the Sioux Nation treaty of 1868, which provides for the return of land to the Indians.

The resolution also asks that a committee of students be set up that will offer their services to the Indians and that this committee be allowed to raise money for the Alcatraz Relief Fund without having to pay a percentage to SAC.

Brown's resolution, if passed by SAC, would be sent to President Nixon, governors of all the states and to all the members of Congress urging them to take action to alleviate the problems faced by the American Indian.

One member of the council questioned whether SAC had the power to pass such a resolution and whether or not passage would set a precedent for future bills of this type in the future.

Jack Curtis, applied science representative, said, "We already have set a precedent with our decision to support the Vietnam Moratorium earlier this year, and I feel that this is another issue of the same kind."

"If action on this resolution brings 400 student resolutions before SAC, it would be more than welcome," said Dick Barrett, SAC Chairman. "Then we would be getting student involvement in the student government."

"I would like to urge people interested in this resolution to contact their representative and give them their feelings about the issue," Barrett said.

"Also," Barrett continued, "I would like to see people come to SAC meetings and voice their opinions to the whole group."

"I hope," Brown concluded, "to show that there is concern for the problems of the Indian on this campus and that we are willing to do more than recognize the existence of a problem if you don't intend to take action to end that problem."

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For the Mustangs the two games mean a chance to stay over the .500 mark. Stoner's troops currently hold a respectable 15-12 record and have already doubled their win output for last season. But, the Mustangs are not interested in past records, they want to be winners.

If the Mustangs can manage to win both contests it will be only the second winning season in the last eight years for the Green and Gold. The last was in the 1966-67 season when the Mustangs then coached by Blt. Chestnut finished with a 15-11 mark. The Mustangs will hopefully be aided by the home court advantage, if there is such a thing.

In the Mustang's last encounter with Fullerton and Irvine, the Titans succumbed to the Green and Gold 84-76. It was the first time in 1969-70 when the Mustangs are not interested in past records, they want to be winners.

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TERRY HALL... pins opponent in his last match at Cal Poly. Charles Harris struggled but to no avail. He was pinned a few seconds later.

Friday, February 27, 1970—Page 7

Hall, Blazej, Arnold, Barnett, Drabin

(Continued from page 6) and wins. In the past Arnold has been a 177 pounder, but this season he spent most of the team in the 177 pound division.

Greg Barnett is a small heavyweight. Barnett, a graduate of San Luis Obispo High School in 1968, has been wrestling for the Mustangs for the past five years. As a rather obscure hero, Barnett last year wrestled behind Dennis Petracek. Tuesday night Barnett went down one weight class and defeated Bob Leeper in the 190 pound class by a score of 17-6. As a heavyweight this year, Barnett had a 13-3-1 record, with the win in the match Tuesday night, he finished as the winning note with a 14-13-1 record.

Another senior seeing action for the last time, heavyweight Hank Drabin finished his dual match career with a pin of Lee Fair in 1:38. In the last five years, Drabin and Barnett have been in constant competition for the right to represent this school in the heavyweight division. Drabin's visa to wrestle behind

Dennis Petracek last year.

These five seniors are through with their dual match competition, but the most important events for them are still a few weeks off.

For the next couple of weeks these five wrestlers will be battling younger, spirited wrestlers for the right to represent Cal Poly in the national championships.

Larry Morgan in the 142 pounder class defeated Jerry Beaudoin 14-3, Steve Gardner in the 150 pound class, freshman pinned Jerry Ross in 8:10.

Tomorrow the Mustangs travel to Pomona to participate in the CCAA championship tournament. The Mustangs are favored to take championships in each weight class.

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Colts have best-ever season
by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

The villains are in the Colt's home territory now.

Friday night, the Cal State Fullerton freshmen come to town. These daring five halted the 11 game winning streak the Colts had. Will they do the same to a seven game winning streak?

One of the Colt's top scorers, Billy Jackson, is back in action for this crucial league game. He has not played for the past four games because of an injury to his wrist. Jackson has averaged 19 points a game. For 10 out of his 18 games he has been top scorer.

Top scoring honors for the season, so far, go to Lenny Lowndes. Lenny has averaged 22 points per game, and about 13 rebounds a game are average for the 22 year-old forward. In his last game against Cuesta JC he scored 35 points.

During their last encounter with the Fullerton freshmen, trouble plagued Poly yearling. Four Colts wound up on the bench, and Billy Jackson was ejected for a technical. That loss to Fullerton is the only league loss the Colts have.

The final game of the season is Saturday night with the University of California at Irvine. Irvine freshmen lost their first bout with Lenny Lowndes and the mighty minors., 99-91.

If the Colts can successfully defeat both teams Friday and Saturday night they will have a season record of 26-4, and be atop the league standings with a 1-1 record.

Basketball finale
(Continued from page 6)

The Mustang's attack will once again be spearheaded by Dennis d'Autremont. The versatile junior once again leads the Mustangs in scoring with a 14.7 average, an increase of .4 over last week.

Following close behind d'Autremont are junior Lew Jackson with a 12.7 norm, Gary Anderson's 11.3 average is good enough to move him into third place in the Mustang scoring derby ahead of Doug Smith who is hitting at an 11.0 clip.

Playing his last games in a Mustang uniform will be senior Dirk Stone. The big 219 pound strongboy from San Diego is currently leading the team in rebounds, hauling down 7.3 a game.

Help the Mustangs end their season on a happy note, go to the game and cheer. Both games will begin at 8 p.m.

Lew Jackson, a regular starter, and Alan Gage have been suspended from the team and they will not see action in this weekend's basketball contest.

Coach Neale Stoner was quoted as saying, "These two ball players are being suspended for their general attitude. We feel it is detrimental to the teams efficiency."

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--- TIME MAGAZINE

By the time Ben Harvey is 21 years old, he won't have a thrill left in his body.

"A KIND OF 'TOM JONES' IN CHICAGO"... TIME MAGAZINE

The movie of a 19 year old who went to town— who went to town!