Underdog takes bite

by JOHN FITZRANDOLPH

There is in California today a rising river of discord, disrespect, disappointment. There is, on this campus, a professor who wants to slow that river and make its waters peaceful.

Clearly an underdog, unbound by tradition, comfortable with platitude, Raymond Haight runs a quiet Don Quixote campaign for Ronald Reagan's job with "A few friends and a few ideas."

He would like to see a political campaign where "not much money is spent. I'm down on billboards nailed on trees. If students are for me, they should put a picture of Don Quixote in the window—or my name."

Both sides, reactionaries and revolutionaries, "attack, attack, attack," he says, "and I get the professor's voice. 'My big theme is polarization. Everybody, the right and the left, has got to work together and stop polarizing.'"

Haight came to this college last year to teach political science and history after 30 years of high school and elementary and adult education experience in Redlands. He is 48.

He is in the campaign because of his relationships with students—"I see young people asking beautiful questions"—and because he fears higher education polarization if either of his Democrat opponents—Jesse Unruh or George Hasslein—win.

"I have never seen so many pressures on students, Vietnam veterans, minorities. This new thing (the draft lottery) is maybe worse than the old thing."

"Students notice that Standard Oil continues to drill for oil and pollute. Students begin to think about their value system. Along comes the lawyer for the Chicago 7 and the next thing—students get caught up and down the street."

"It's difficult to justify the burning of banks," he says, but adds, "young people have the principles, they know where they want to go."

"You don't blame Governor Reagan for the disruptions on campuses, you blame the society that supports his stand against change. I don't think Reagan understands the young," he says, referring to Reagan's inability to relate to students.

"My age group was brought up under the philosophy that you spank the child. You have to have some compassion."

Ideas, not individuals, are the subject of the academic politics. He paid $930 in filing fees. He is the attractive will

Mary Ellen work up to eighteen hours daily in student Action Committee apartment "apparating newspapers with news releases."

People, not broasted chicken, political fund raisers or oily computerised machinery, will support his efforts.

"I'm going to have a platform based on ideas suggested to me by little people. We've got to use all of our people."

Haight is also relying heavily upon "the excellent and fine coverage we have today" to question him and report his views to the public.

Graying hair, soft eyes, careful language, Haight looks and sounds like an understanding father. He speaks quietly but quickly when spoken to. He listens more to his Afro-American History students than he lectures. He says he learns "a great deal" that way.

Black students are particularly enlightening to him, he says, though he makes no special appeal to groups-cultural, ethnic, or racial—"because polarization comes from special deals and appeals, he asserts."

Academic change

A new academic organisation for this college has been revealed by President Robert E. Kennedy. The new structure, which will take effect by the Fall Quarter, increases the number of academic schools here from five to seven and creates five new academic departments.

Kennedy said faculty members at the newly established schools and departments will be involved in consultative procedures for the selection of the department heads.

The new structure provides for a new School of Business and Social Sciences and a new School of Communicative Arts and Sciences.

New instructional departments to be formed are: Economics, Foreign Languages and Literature, Philosophy, Transplantation Engineering, and Home's Physical Education. Under the new academic plan of organisation the academic schools will be: School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, administered by Dean J. Cordero Gibson; School of Architecture and Environmental Design, Dean George Hasselein; School of Engineering and Technology, Dean Archie Higdon; School of Human Development and Education, Dean Carl Cummins; School of Science and Mathematics, Dean Clyde F. Fisher; and the two new schools with deans to be appointed.

Kennedy said the new organisational structure "appears to be acceptable to a very substantial majority of all faculty members" and includes adaptations made to the original plan as a result of faculty input from all departments.

The new organisation will be reflected in the 1970-71 catalog which will be published in June.

Site picketed

A Pacific Gas and Electric Co. proposal to put a rock quarry four miles up See Canyon was met by a dozen picketing Cal Poly students last Friday.

The students, members of the campus Ecology Action Committee, quietly lobbied signs in front of PG&E's downtown office that ranged from appeals to "Save Our Seas" to proclamations that "PG&E is Living in the Stone Age."

PG&E has been searching for a possible quarry site for the past several months. The quarry would serve to provide material for construction of a breeder reactor at the company's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

On Friday, PG&E spokesman Roy said that there were still several sites under consideration. He said that the See Canyon site was just a proposal.

Any additional rock, according to a PG&E official, would be quarried from the Kaiser quarry in Santa Margarita.
Marines recruit here

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Major E. O. LeRoy and Captain R. R. Rowen. Officer Training Programs available to women students will be explained by Captain D. G. Aberlin, Woman Officer Selection Officer.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is available under the Platoons Leaders Class Program. Training, with pay, is conducted during summer vacations at two separate six-week instruction periods. No military classes or drills during the school year are required by the PLC or PLCC (Aviation) programs. The candidate is commissioned at graduation and proceeds to advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer.

College seniors and graduates may apply for a commission under either the Officer Candidate Course or the Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

The Marine Corps also offers commissions through the Officer Candidate (Scholarship) Programs to qualified Junior College graduates or to persons who have completed at least two years of college.

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One-to-One tutors gain new experience, friends

By DORTHEA MILLER
Staff Writer

A young girl waits at the door of the junior high school for the appearance of her special friend. She smiles as her friend drives up the slides into the front seat of the car and they start chatting about where to go. The place is not important as long as it is quiet for the friend is tutoring the young girl.

The friend is a member of One-to-One Tutorial, an organization of approximately 50 college students. Each member volunteers to help a youngster in his difficult subject and to be his friend. The friendship is as important to the youngster as the tutoring is, because he wants to become a teacher at some time in the future.

Helping the children improve and achieve is a source of satisfaction to the tutor as well as to the pupil. When the youngster succeeds, the tutor also succeeds. Tutoring provides invaluable experience for those planning to work with children.

Students do their tutoring during school hours or immediately afterward, usually one hour a week, and in both elementary and junior high schools. The main subject requiring tutoring is math, but help is also given in reading if necessary. One-to-One Tutorial teaches children in Atascadero, Grover City, Shell Beach, and Pismo Beach as well as San Luis Obispo, and includes handicapped children. Students form car pools to serve the south county areas.

To avoid the "all work and no play" adage, the group schedules a social activity or field trip for their members once each quarter. Past activities have included a train trip to Santa Margarita and a tour of the Ag units on campus. The trips are financed by fund-raising projects of the organization and by assistance from ASI.

The idea of One-to-One Tutorial was brought to this campus in 1965 by Chris Bunn, a transfer student from Lake Forrest College near Chicago. Chris received his degree in 1967, spent two years in Colombia in the Peace Corps, and is now back on campus earning his teaching credential.

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WHEN MOST ARE BREAKING UP......

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A speaker's bureau has been formed by the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). Students and college personnel will be available to all on and off campus groups and organizations interested in learning about "la causa," the Mexican-American cause. UMAS President Oscar Quesada, an Agricultural Business Management major, hopes that establishment and use of the bureau will help promote understanding of "la causa." The club, which is committed to the improvement of the undesirable and detrimental status of the Mexican-American people, does not restrict its membership to Chicago students only. Quesada pointed out that "any student sympathetic with the objectives of the club are welcome to join." Special concerns of UMAS include tutoring Mexican-American children through the One-to-One Tutorial Program. Members have also lent their hands to the Head Start Programs in Paso Robles, Atascadero, and San Luis Obispo, repairing building, making toys, and improving a playground in the Hawthorne area of San Luis Obispo.

For more information about the bureau, phone Quesada, 545-3186, or Mollie Delgado, 546-3764.

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**SPEAKER'S BUREAU FORMED**

**UMAS promotes cause**

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**Bill proposed for new parks**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, today proposed a bill to require land developers to set aside a part of a subdivision for park or residential purposes. "Every day thousands of acres of open spaces are being developed for residential use. Too often developers ignore totally the need for parks and recreational land," Sieroty said.

Present law allows cities and counties to require parks, he said, but "too few" local governments have imposed the requirement on developers.

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**Interviews here**

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus through Friday for recruitment of teachers for Peace Corps service overseas. Abdul Mattis, a native of Afghanistan, serves the Peace Corps as a program supervisor. He received his M.A. in Educational Administration from Colorado State University and his B.A. in Teaching English as a Foreign Language from Kabul University. He is on leave from the Institute for Education in Kabul, Afghanistan, to recruit teachers for Peace Corps service overseas. Constance Swonger finished a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey last June 1968. She came from back to her hometown, Colorado Springs, and spent last year telling Americans about the Peace Corps experience. She has been assigned Miss Swonger to Eastern Region, where she spent her first year concentrating her efforts at the college and university campus in California and Arizona. Mattis and Swonger, both enthusiastic and experienced Peace Corps representatives, will be in B4 and E 191 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Peace Corps has great need for teachers to help over the next two years of service overseas in summer, according to campus Peace Corps representatives.

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**Sterile fruit fly back on scan**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department inspectors said today they tested 1,400 fruit flies in four years a California citrus fruit, the Mexican fruit fly. One of the destructive insects was found in the citrus market department recently.

The Mexican fruit fly is thought to have arrived in California by 1969 after 22 million fruit flies were raised, sterilized and released in California, Arizona and northern Mexico. The pesticide may be used on any reproduction of the egg because eggs in their moults could not hatch.
"No budget" solution found

Providing a broad range of industrial arts courses has become a major problem for the small rural and private high schools. Most of these schools do not have the funds to provide the needed instructors and equipment. Industrial technology has provided one possible solution to this problem.

Joe Felardo, senior Industrial Technology major has spent the last 10 months formulating and executing a program that will allow many secondary schools to start industrial arts courses that could not before have had them. Starting as his senior project during the past summer "A No Budget Method for Establishing a High School Electronics Program" has occupied almost all of Felardo's time, in work with the Mission High School authorities in San Luis Obispo.

"I first came in contact with the students of Mission High School through the Newman Center. Many of the students came to Mass here on Sundays, and attend several of the other functions. It was through them that I learned that Mission had no industrial arts program, and I began thinking about this project," said Felardo.

Equipment for the program was donated by several local and national companies. Explained Felardo, "Actually we needed only a limited amount of extra equipment, soldering irons and so forth. A great deal of the necessary equipment can be found in the schools physics and chemistry labs. We wrote to several large companies across the country for donations of additional materials."

The experimental course was offered twice a week for the first semester of the 1969-70 school year. "Response at the high school was very good," said Felardo. "For our first class we had 10 students, nine boys and a girl."

Since the close of the semester said Felardo, "Sixty people have inquired about taking the course and when it will be offered again. That constitutes about 25 per cent of the student body at Mission."

Only 12% of campus protests war-related, study discovers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Only 12 per cent of the nation's one-a-day student protests are war-related.

That is the conclusion of John Naisbitt, president of the Urban Research Corporation, a Chicago-based research firm which studies student protest for the last two years.

Naisbitt said Sunday college campuses are now erupting in protest at the rate of more than one a day this year. While only a few are publicized, major incidences of student protest have occurred on 65 campuses in 14 states from mid-January to March during a seven-week period, he said.

Although violence was uncommon, Naisbitt said, "on occasion student actions and administrative responses were extreme."

"The most prevalent of student demands was for a voice at all levels of the school's decision making process and for recognition of minority students. Only 12 per cent of student protests were about the war, he said.

Urban Research corp.'s study of campus protests during 1969 will be published by Bantam Books in April as "Right On! A Documentary of Student Protest."
BOWED FRIES TO HIDE HIS PAIN... John Pinch bowed his head to hide the pain that he suffered a shoulder separation in the final matches of the 158 pound division. Pinch placed second.

The pictures shown here on this page were taken at the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships held at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. The Mustang matmen placed first and doing so qualified 6 wrestlers to represent this school at the University Division Championships.

These photos are but just a few that were taken by Terry Conner as he traveled with the team and covered the five day period of the event.

WONDERFUL SURPRISE... Lee Torres showed some very fine wrestling skill while battling his way to second place in the 150 pound division. Here he rides his opponent the way that brought him so many victories.

PAIN AND MORE PAIN... John Pinch, his head slightly bowed tries to hide the pain that he has when he suffered a shoulder separation in the final matches of the 158 pound class. Pinch placed second.

TOUGH RIDER... Glenn Anderson rides out his opponent in a crucial match that eventually he won. In the background another wrestler prepares for action.

STICK 'EM O'LENN... Glenn Anderson fought hard to come back and place third in his weight class, 126. Glenn piled up more than his poor fellow. He was one of the top pinners of the tournament.
**Tracksters no. 1 in Easter meet**

setting most records Mohinder Gill and Aaron Weber led the Mustang track team to victory in the college division of the Easter Relays in Santa Barbara last Saturday.

Gill was named the outstanding runner of the college division for his record setting 33.2, 7-1/4 effort in the triple jump. Weber set a 16.6, 6-1/2 inches in the pole vault, breaking the old record by five inches. Gill's and Weber's efforts were also new school records.

All three of the Mustangs, coached by Dick Purcell, captured four first, five seconds, one third and fourth places which were worth them 14 points and the meet. The team's closest competition came from Cal State Bakersfield which finished second with 18 points. Third and fourth went to San Fernando Valley State, 14 points and Northern Arizona, 12 points.

The Mustangs other two first came in the shot and the two-mile relay.

In the University division the University of California, Berkeley displayed its tremendous strength as it bested the locals.

**Rodeo team wins in Fresno**

Continuing its winning way the rodeo team galloped past the University of Arizona 366 to 374 to win the Fresno State College Rodeo March 11th.

The Mustangs were led to their third victory of the season by rough stock rider Melvin Dick. Dick grabbed a first place in both middle bronco and bareback to win his second All-Round Championship with 174 points.

The girls team fell to the University of Arizona 367 to 319. The All-Round Championship went to Linda Browning of the University of Arizona with 130 points. Poly's rugged girl Sharon Meffan tied Cindy Goodman from the University of Arizona for second place in the all-round standings with 117 points.

In the saddle bronc event the Mustangs had a clean sweep with Dick first, Dennis Pleasant second and Greg Riedel third.

Dick once again led in the bareback competition with Pleasant taking third place for the locals.

Poly dominated the timed events with Jerry Kula taking a first in calf roping and Larry Ferguson capturing the honors in ribbon roping.

The Mustangs failed to capture top honors in the bull riding and bull dogging.

Donna Carter had the best average in the goat tying to take first place followed by Sharon Meffan in second. Miss Meffan also tied up a third place in the sheep dogging.

In barrel racing Miss Duncan's low-ground average was good enough for a second place.

The team's next competition will be April 15-16 at Hardbarg J.C.

**Baseball**

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer

A rejuvenated Mustang baseball team came from behind depths of the league cellar last week by sweeping a three-game series from Cal Poly Pomona.

Headed by Dean Treanor's no-hit shut out in the opening game of a Thursday doubleheader here, the Mustangs upped their California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 4-2 and ran its winning streak to four games.

"We're a completely different team," explained coach Angie Garrido. "We're together." The Mustang mentor said each player is contributing to the winning and are learning to work with each other.

Returning to the form that brought him all-conference laurels, last year Treanor struck out five and yielded two walks in gaining his third win of the season Thursday. He out duelled the Broncos to order six times, and at one point moved 17 batters in order.

He faced serious trouble only once; Pomona advanced runners to second and third before two out in the seventh, but, a pop fly to center ended the brief rally.

Lee Smith, Mustang first baseman, powered his second round-tripper of the season in the seventh inning after Rick Pence's single had driven in Robin Baggett, with Poly's first run in the fifth. The two runs were all Treanor needed for the 3-0 gem.

Baggett, Mustang catcher, drove in the winning run in the final inning of the second game as his team captured the doubleheader on top of a 5-3 thriller.

Pomona had taken an early 2-0 lead, and held a 3-1 margin going into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Mustangs managed two base hits and a walk to load the bases, and a ground out tied the game at 3-2. Baggett then lashed out his hit that brought in

Leban Marsh with the decisive tally.

The win went to Tim Harden, the third Mustang hurler to make an appearance in the game.

Garrido's nine pounded out 13 hits in route to a 9-4 smash of Pomona in the series opener on Wednesday. Allen Noble picked up his first CCAA victory, and also drove in a pair of runs in the game.

A four-run sixth inning won it for the Mustangs, although the Broncos produced a two-run homer by second baseman Dan Blood in the eighth.

Poly's slugging center fielder, Dave Vassell, hit a two-run homer in the first and also delivered a run-producing double to increase his .444 league batting average. Glenn Eguia, Mike Richards, and Rick Pence each had a pair of hits in the game, with Eguia and Nichols each swatting a double.

Pomona invaded San Luis in a virtual tie for first place with San Fernando Valley State and left filling the void in the cellar vacated by the Mustangs.

Garrido's diamondsmen had their win streak stopped at four when they lost a heart breaker to the University of California, Berkeley two days later 8-3. The bears pushed across a run in the top of the ninth inning for the victory.

**Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed**

On April 22nd the first National Environmental Action Network will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what is it all about, the Environmental Handbook will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

**Firestone and Texaco Products**

**agnew heaves**

President Richard Nixon announced yesterday that he will miss the traditional Presidential Opening barbecue game next Monday, but, instead Spiro T. Agnew will throw out the first ball of the season.

**Student art sale**

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**Agnew will throw out the first ball of the season.**
ON THE ATTACK Mustang fencer Barney Gusenale finished the day long competition with a 12-6 record to help his team win the first Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championship at San Fernando Valley State. Photo by Brad Stewart.

by CAROL CHADWICK Sports Writer

The Mustang Fencing team foiled their competitors, and emerged best in the west.

March 9, the fencing team, coached by Melva Irvin, travelled to San Fernando Valley State College for the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

Gold medals were won by four members of the Men's Foil team. Doug Skilling had a record of 16-2, Andy Perhach, 13-6, Bernie Gusenale, 12-6, and Brad Stewart, an alternate was the fourth victor.

Skilling's 16-2 record qualified him for the individual championships that same day. He took a sixth place, which qualified him for the nationals, at Notre Dame.

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