WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate in a dramatic repudiation of President Nixon rejected his nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court today by a 50 to 45 vote.

A coalition of Democrats and dissident Republicans teamed up to defeat Carswell and deal the President a second rebuff in his effort to name a Southern judge to the high court.

On Nov. 21, the Senate similarly refused to confirm Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., a South Carolina Republican. The vote on that showdown was 55 to 40.

Administration forces won an initial test vote Monday when a Nixon's nomination of Judge Herbert Brown Jr., a Democrat from North Carolina, was approved 55 to 40.

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The Senate defeated Carswell by a 52 to 44 tally.

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Vice-President, the Student Affairs Council had not yet approved the measure concerning the appointment of ASI Secretary. (Professor Bartlett teaches in the BioChem Dept.)

Thus far Everson's itinerary on campus is as follows: April 14, Tuesday, 10:00 — at the English Club, a reading. April 15, Wednesday, 10:00 English 211 Poetry Class. April 16, Thursday, 8:00 Staff Dining Hall Poetry Reading.

The public is invited to all of the above events free of charge.
To the Editor:
The Ecology Action Committee would like to express its appreciation to President Kennedy, Executive Dean Gerard, Dean of Agriculture Gibson, Dr. Corwin Johnson and Lachlan Mac Donald.

On the Tuesday before the letter to President Kennedy was published in the Mustang Daily (Thursday April 2), a meeting was arranged by President Kennedy with the people mentioned above and representatives of E.A.C. It is our opinion that all of the four listed pollution problems have been or are in the process of being adequately corrected:

1. The steam cleaning platform is now using a biodgradable soap in place of phosphate detergent. A bid has been submitted to build a twin sump system to prevent creek pollution from this site.
2. Ashes from the horse-shoeing unit have been cleaned from the creek bank.
3. We were assured that the creek fill on campus has been stopped and that the existing fill will be covered with top soil and seeded.
4. In addition the poison dump above Stenner Creek has been filled, and moving of the swine unit to its new site will stop one of the greatest sources of stream pollution on this campus.

Our committee is proud to be a part of a campus that is making progress toward becoming a real eco-model.

Justin Congdon
Ecology Action Committee

Band defended

Editor:
Within the past months several letters have been written regarding the authenticity of statements in the Mustang Daily. I feel it is necessary to state some corrections in regards to an article about the basketball team and the Cal Poly Pep Band by Gary Williams on March 4, 1970.

At the end of the Fall Quarter members of the Poly Marching Band another interested students on campus signed up to form the Pep Band which performs every year. Plans were made with coaches Stoner and Hitchcock for the Pep Band to play at several home games and matches.

The basketball team had two home games before finals in the Fall Quarter. These games were during 1) a final rehearsal for a performance, and 2) the night before the Christmas-carnival program. In order for the band to have played at that time it would have been necessary for the band to have rehearsed for the first six nights in a row in the week before finals.

The Pep Band held rehearsals during registration for the first performance on Jan 3. After that the Pep Band performed at basketball games Jan 18 and 28, Feb. 13, 14, and 28. It also performed at wrestling matches Jan 16 and Feb. 15, 14 and 17. The Pep Band also, at their own expense, traveled to Fresno to State games. This means that the Pep Band was occupied four every weekend, performing at home games except the night of the Winter Band Concert Feb 27.

In conclusion it seems to be a substitution of “Mustang Daily writers” in Mr. Williams article it might make it more true. Mustang Daily writers... ‘We they seem to keep occupied over every weekend, doing something besides attending the basketball games.”

I hope that the Mustang Daily, in the future, will take up the question of what it prints and can bring to the truth to the students that it reports it.

John A. Crone
President, Poly Band

Jobs open

Persons interested in applying for positions on student publications for next year should appear before the Board of Publications to night at 5 p.m. in room 106, Graphic Arts Building, according to chairman Roger Vincent.

Yearbook positions open are those of editor and sales manager. The positions of editor, advertising manager and business manager are open on the Mustang Daily. Applicants for the positions should submit a letter of their qualifications at the meeting.

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Buck, Ratso—finally picked up

by PAUL TOKUNAGA
Staff Writer

Joe Buck and his sidekick, Ratso, finally got picked up Tuesday evening in Hollywood by a guy named OaCar.

"Midnight Cowboy," the story of a male prostitute and his burn-legs promoter, was selected by the Academy Awards board as the best picture for the year 1969. Produced by Jerome Hellman and directed by J. Schlesinger, "Cowboy," a United Artist production, was also selected for best achievement in directing (Schlesinger), and for best screenplay based on material from another medium (Waldo Salt screenplay based on material for a short story by James Leo Herlihy). Also honored at the 42nd annual Academy Awards presentation were:

- Best achievement in sound—"Buck and Ratso" for "Buck Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."
- Cartoon Short Subjects—"It's Tough To Be A Bird."
- Live action short subjects—"The Magic Machine."
- Best achievement in cinematography—Conrad Hall for "Buck Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."
- Best achievement in film editing—"E."  
- Best achievement in special visual effects—"Marooned."

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Roger Williams Fellowship
invites collegians to

Sunday Breakfast and Bible Discussions:

"The Christian Faith and Contemporary Man"

April 10: "What Philosophical and Theological Options Contradict Modern Man?"

April 17: "Is The Nation Rationally Believing in The God of the Bible?"

April 24: "What is Jesus Christ Really Like?"

May 1: "How Can a Person Find Wholeness of Life?"

May 8: "Is The Spiritual Realm (The Holy and The Demon) a Vital Factor in Human Experience?"

May 15: "Does the New Mortality Offer a Significant Breakthrough for PMS and roasted living?"

May 22: "Where Have All the Christians Gone? (Guest leader: Mike Wynn)

May 29: "What's Involved—raise questions—discover answers—clip and save for further reference"

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Women go for top spot

With "hopefully good" chances the women's basketball team enters the Southern California Intercollegiate Women's Basketball Tournament at Cal State Fullerton this week. The A-team, seeded fourth behind Fullerton, Long Beach, and Occidental, will face USC Thursday night. The unseeded B-team will face second seeded Boise in their first contest on Thursday.

Women vie for west

With hopes high the women's fencing team travels north this weekend to compete in the Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championships at San Francisco State. The three woman team, coached by Miss Melva Irvin, will battle 10 schools from Northern and Southern California.

The final team of three women will be selected this week during practice. The five girls vying for positions are: Louree Patterson, Vicki Armbrust, Debbie Kamph, Chris Maryatt, and Judy Cochran.

The girls are hoping to equal the men's first place showing in the team competition, according to Miss Parkinson, number two women fencer in Northern California.

The meet is a two day affair with the team championship being determined on Friday, and the individual championship coming on Saturday.

Mustang riders go to Salinas

by BARNEY GUZENSKE
Sports Writer

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Dick also is leading the field in the bareback riding, followed by Dennis Pleasant also from Poly. Combing these two firsts, Dick is the number one one man in the race for All Round honors with 366 points. Tom Ferguson, leading roper for the Mustangs, is only 32 points behind Dick.

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