EOP need: selectivity

"Equal Opportunity Program is good. Something that must be given a lot of thought is that the right kind of student must be chosen for the program," said Early Crudupt, a Los Angeles architect, who taught in the School of Architecture last week.

"I'm here as a professional, not a minority or Chicano, to bring real life problems to the college level," continued Crudupt. "I've experienced some problems—like animals you develop certain senses—I don't feel I've encountered a lot of difficulties. There have been some but I've tried to avoid them."

Crudupt favors minority students getting out of the big city but said that minority students selected for EOP should have a proper background. "If they don't have the background, they require a special program. They wouldn't be actually admitted but given the opportunity to," added the black architect.

"One step is busing kids. You have ghetto area kids who have to know more about their community. Getting total involvement is having these kids go to different neighborhoods. What is a neighborhood school? Is it a school across town? The whole town should be a neighborhood," concluded Crudupt.

New Archi program

A new organization being structured into the School of Architecture will deal with helping minority students, according to Andrew Merrlam, advisor to the program.

Students admitted under the Equal Opportunity Program quota allows underprivileged people, who do not meet requirements, into school. These people, according to Merrlam, would face a series of difficulties due to deficiencies in background and finances. The program will attempt to bring minority students back into the mainstream of American life.

The program, as yet unnamed, will take the form of a union including interested students of all different minorities. Its two main functions will be the exposure of students to opportunities as they can continue studies, and to help new students through cross tutoring.

Merrlam says the school is gearing itself to handle problems before they become serious. He hopes to get firms sponsoring students and to secure summer employment in offices to gain work experience.

As part of the initial program a black architect, Early Crudupt, will be on campus this week.

Ethnic study proposal

by Woody Geselart

Student representatives of the Black Student Union and MECHA, the Chicano student organization, have met with college President Robert Kennedy to discuss certain "mutual objectives" regarding minority groups at this college. "We have made considerable progress," was the statement Kennedy made when asked about the outcome of the meetings.

Kennedy said that he met Thursday afternoon with Richard Jenkins, president of the BBU, and Alejandro Raymundo, president of MECHA and other minority race representatives to determine, as Kennedy put it, "their perception of progress in developing an ethnic studies program." The college president said, "It is my impression that both representatives agree with me that considerable progress has been made in this particular area of our mutual concern."

Representatives of BBU, and MECHA, formerly called UMAS on this campus, have been meeting with Kennedy periodically for the past two years. Meetings with other faculty and staff representatives have been held from time to time in the interim in order to implement objectives that were agreed upon.

One of the "mutual objectives," Kennedy said, has been the hiring of more minority race faculty and staff members. Of the nearly 1,700 state, foundation, and ASI employees on campus, only 88 have ethnic backgrounds from one for four minority groups (Black, Chicano, Oriental, or American Indian), Kennedy explained. The president said all but eight of these were appointed after 1967. Of the 88 minority race employees, 31 fall into the professional classification, 18 are in the skilled class, and 30 are semi-skilled. Every department, both academic and nonacademic, has been asked to cooperate in attempting to increase the number of qualified minority race employees at the college, Kennedy added. A job description of every teaching and non-teaching position for which candidates are being sought is now required from every department by the Director of Personnel Relations. This information is being made available to all interested individuals through the Personnel and EOP offices as well as the college house organ, Cal Poly Report, so that minority race candidates can be encouraged to apply. Kennedy stated that both the BBU and MECHA have volunteered and are assisting the college in locating more qualified minority race faculty and staff members.

Kennedy explained that in September, 1989 Mr. Ricardo Martinez was appointed as half-time EOP director and half-time Ethnic Studies Coordinator. With the appointment of Martinez, the ethnic studies program began to move slowly forward with committee representation from various disciplines offering "ethnic-related" courses. Both the EOP program and the Ethnic Studies program leadership required full-time attention, and at Martinez' recommendation he became full-time EOP administrator. Mr. Carl Wallace, a black staff member, has been assisting Martinez with the EOP program since January of this year. Wallace was recently promoted to co-director of the EOP program, and now shares a co-equal position with Martinez as joint director of EOP.

As a result of other recommendations, including those by Martinez, the Ethnic Studies (Continued on page 3)

Rape of Old Glory?

Is this peace symbol flag, displayed on hundreds of cars in San Luis Obispo, a desecration of Old Glory? Or is it simply an exercise of freedom of expression? The justice court in Grover City may be pondering this question in January when a farm worker, charged with flag desecration during the recent UPWOC strike, goes on trial.

State funds Questioned

LOS ANGELES—Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges recently issued the following statement:

"I requested the President of California State College, Los Angeles to investigate and report on the alleged use of graduate assistants for full-time teaching responsibilities as soon as the matter was brought to my attention, early in July. Such a practice was in direct violation of the systemwide policy. It was after my request for an investigation, and while the college was conducting its own investigation, a report by an auditor of the Department of Finance was placed in the hands of the Attorney General for potential action should the final report warrant it. This was done with my full concurrence."

"I requested President Orzanski to take immediate remedial action to correct the situation. He complied with that request."

"I was notified by the President that the college stopped the use of graduate students for full-time teaching responsibilities, and, in consequence, had terminated the practice of awarding work-load credit to faculty members for supervising those graduate assistants. In addition, the President accepted the resignation of the mathematics department chairman."

"Additional actions that may be required in regard to personnel and fiscal matters involved, and my further comment regarding the time frame will depend upon completion of the study by all agencies concerned."

"At this point in the investigation I am not fully satisfied that all necessary steps have been taken. If the investigation indicates that State funds should be recovered, full restitution will be demanded."

Airline list by Dumke

A list of approved airlines for student flight has been formed by the Chancellor's office.

In the aftermath of the Wichita University crash, the Governor has issued an Executive Order which states that only certain carriers qualify for officially sponsored and approved student flight. A list of those carriers who have met the requirement is available in the ASI office in the TCU building.

Official travel of the college and ASI appears to be booked on airlines other than those available. For additional information or answers to questions pertaining to student air travel, please contact the ASI office in the TCU.
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Early in the summer, students from ethnic minority groups were invited by Kennedy to submit material for relevant courses to Sanches. As a result, a number of "experimental" courses were approved for this quarter and are now being offered. Some of the new ethnic studies classes are Barrio Spanish, Chicano Heritage, Education of the Afro-American, and Teaching the Chicano. In addition, a proposed Ethnic Studies teacher minor has been developed in consultation with minority students and Sanches. The principal of an "ethnic teaching minor" with separate concentrations in Black Studies and Chicano Studies, was approved on October 15 by the College's Coordinating Committee for Teacher Education. While all the regular steps will be followed for approval of proposed courses before they are included in the college catalog, it is likely, Kennedy said, that many of the courses will be offered first on an experimental basis in accordance with the much speeded up procedure for obtaining interim approval of those courses.

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HOMECOMING TREAT
Mustangs gouge Matadors

by Eric Michelsen
Staff Writer

Football fans basked in perfect football weather, as the 1970 Mustangs climaxed their Homecoming festivities and home season with an action-filled, emotion-packed victory over the San Fernando State Matadors, 48-21.

It was a memorable game for the Mustangs, many seniors played their last game ever in Mustang Stadium. Senior Don Milan can look back on four seasons of football as the all-time total offense leader, out-distancing Gary Abate's standard set last year.

The first quarter was dominated by the Matadors, who ran 36 offensive plays, compared to 13 for the Mustangs. Quarterback Roger Pacheco riddled the Mustang secondary with key flat passes as his team chalked up a 7 point lead into the second period.

Trailing for the first time this season in a first quarter, the Mustangs just could not get a drive moving. After a short series, following the Matador kick, Pat Young again was called upon to punt, and booted the ball 63 yards to the Matador 38. But on the first play of the subsequent series, Pacheco fumbled and the alert Bob Crume quickly pounced on the ball at the 26.

The Mustangs almost blew this break when Joe Nigos fumbled, but tackle Vic Eklund recovered to sustain his team's drive. Darryl Thornes finally burst from two yards to tie the score at 7-7.

The Mustangs picked up another, two touchdowns later in the period, to leave the field at halftime on top of a 13-7 lead. Amazing Mike Amos teamed with Quarterback Milan on a 38 yard bomb to set up a Tom Klemens' touchdown, which came six plays later from the two yard line.

Just a couple minutes later, Mike Church, who set out the Fresno game with a sore leg, illustrated his worth to the Mustangs, picking off a Pacheco pass on the 38 and taking it to the 3. It took 4 hits into the line, but Joe Milano finally burst across from 3 yards to round out the first half action. The fans had barely settled down for some more action and the score was tied again 21-21.

Milano once again seized the initiative and hit his favorite receiver, Mike Amos who outran his defender to catch the lofted football and race into the end zone. The Mustangs were in front to stay 27-21.

While victory awaited the Mustangs in their locker room, Milan and his charges added yet another Matador fumble and the alert Bob Crume intercepted yet another Matador pass to place the Mustangs right back at the throats of the Matadors. Tom Klemens carried across from 3 yards, his second touchdown.

As exhuberant fans began leaving the park, back-up quarterback Steve Braehean replaced Milan to lead the Mustangs to a final score.

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