**I am free, man!**

by Paul Tokunaga

If Jesus Christ was an architect major at this school, he would have had good reason to smile yesterday. From 11 to 12 o'clock at the College Union patio when Verne Bullock performed before some 400 people, he knew he had built something fine. Mighty fine.

In a gentle but man-Christian-butterfly-of-a-way manner, Verne Bullock inscribed on the hearts of the open-hearted love unconditional. He spoke of a kind of love that he had been seeking for all of his 33 years, and he spoke of the things he had gone through in his efforts to find it.

Bullock had played the drug game without missing a trick. Empty. He tried to find God—in the process stuck his head into nine different religions. Not much fuller. "If I don't have my God, I'm nothing." Not much. He sang of the bonds of society and the hang-ups of the human heart. And then he sang of the answer.

"You don't have to pass no tests to believe that God loves you best—Leave your troubled mind behind—God is speaking to your soul—Jesus Christ will make you whole."

The love of God is simply 'I love you.' Period. It's really an out-of-sight trip." Yesterday at the College Union patio during College Hour Verne Bullock sang of the love he has found in God through Jesus Christ.

**Glider fest**

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" the tale of how one faculty husband and his wife spend their spare time, will be presented again tonight through Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the college Theater.

**Acting yes scenario no**

by Debbie Gilbert

"You are cordially invited to an evening of fun and games with George and Martha Middleton... "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf, Virginia Wool, Virginia Wool," she sang as she stumbled around the living room, striking her husband with the night's newspaper. "Georgia boy... is bogged down by the history department!"

"Good, gooder, best, beater," he cried. "I just don't care Martha."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Wool?," playing in the college Theater every night through Saturday, is the story of four pathological people. When one glider that managed to escape any pre-arranged trajectory was a helium-filled affair.

Cal Poly, learn by doing... a group of on-campus dwellers yesterday decided it was time for some new scenery.

Fifty to seventy-five students gathered at the Administration Building to confront Everett H. Chandler, dean of students; Robert Bostrom, director of housing; Robert Timone, assistant to the dean of students; and other members of the "Closed Doors Now" sign read.

The students were there to complain that college officials are determined to keep an open door policy that prohibits members of the opposition from being shut up in the same room. Ron Cortopassi, one of the students, stated that nothing definite evolved from the demonstration and that the students were given much of the same old answers.

Chandler did point out to the students, however, that an ad hoc committee to Pres. Kennedy is making preparations for taking a poll of all dorm residents on Wednesday and Thursday.

"If that's life, what's the use of living?"

The setting is the living room of a house on the campus of a small New England college. Enter George and Martha Middleton. George is a member of the history department. Martha's father is the president of the college. They drink and scream and then drink some more. Enter Nick and Honey. Nick is a new member of the biology department and Honey is his "frail, very frail," extremely ascetic, brain-washed wife. The four then drink and scream at each other, compare notes, shout, drink some more, confess their pasts, drink some more. Get the picture?

**Closed door now**

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The engineering major with an electronic technology option contends he would have started his own business sooner if he had it to do over. "I got a real good return on the time I put in and the business can't help but grow," he said.

The 22-year-old military veteran feels that a mature attitude and an ability to accept responsibility are the best hints he can give anyone thinking of going into business for himself. LeDuc is Vice President of Chi Gamma Beta, college veterans club.

Idler, a successful local businessman for many years, early remembers the lean years and carries 17 units at school. He finds little time for anything else. He is sticking with it and "studying in between everything.

Being a home products distributor is an excellent way to be your own boss and pay college expenses, according to Dennis LeDuc. He originally took over servicing the machines as a part-time job. Today one of them is out of business and Idler's is strong. His business has taken on new dimensions, but he still considers stations. Finally he decided, "Why work for someone else for $7.75 an hour when you can work for yourself and make several times as much?"

Yeacle works 80 hours a week and carries 17 units at school. He finds little time for anything else.

If being his own boss makes it possible to schedule his working hours so he can study when necessary.

This young businessman thinks he would "stay out of it if he had it to do over again. "Being your own boss is too time consuming, the benefits aren't recognized early and it's not good unless you want to make a career of it," he said. However, his business is increasing steadily now. He is sticking with it and studying in between everything.

Don Yeacle, a 21-year-old business administration major, has resented an often-tcant service station and under his careful tutelage the station has gained a reputation for reliability and competitive prices. The senior business major had worked at other service stations, but he still considers himself through school. He ran his own business to balltvss plenty of guts Is the first prerequisite for succeeding In that situation.

"Being a home products distributor is an excellent way to be your own boss and pay college expenses, according to Dennis LeDuc. He originally took over servicing the machines as a part-time job. Today one of them is out of business and Idler's is strong. His business has taken on new dimensions, but he still considers
Bud Idler still helps out with the heavy work.

Cowboy boots get special attention from Larry Covell.

A friendly handshake is a great asset to Dennis LaDue.

Keeping the shelves at Exquisite Wigs well dusted is one of Ron Hendren's chores.

Don Yeackle gets plenty of calls for a lube job and oil change.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Diablo a quake hazard?**

**Editor:**

Most people claim to prefer inconvenient truths to useful lies—but do they really? In November of 1969, Ralph V. Scann, Cal Poly geology instructor, recommended to a local development conference that there be a moratorium on construction of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant until possible nuclear hazards in the area could be studied. Three weeks later Mr. V. Scann was denied tenure by the Cal Poly administration against the recommendations of his department head and the tenured faculty of his department. Denial of tenure meant, of course, eventual termination—a termination that is scheduled for this year.

**Clean up refusal false**

**Editor:**

The statement in David W. Beckett’s and William E. Labr’s letter of Wednesday, Feb. 17 about Ecology Action Committee refusal to help clean up after the Penguins’ Enduro last year is misleading. The first E.A.C. did not hear of the plan and so the Telegram-Tribune story was incorrect. E.A.C. had never approached the matter and the article was false.

The A.E.C. was found to prevent ecological self destruction not, as it seems to the motorcyclists, to clean up after destroyers of our environment. It does seem, however, that E.A.C. does spend a majority of its time cleaning up after the destroyers of our environment.

David Burgess
Ph. chairman of E.A.C.

**POLLUTION AT BACK DOOR**

Last Sunday the Ecology Action Club attempted to clean up Poly Canyon of the refuse of the size of the problem, we were armed with only a few gunny sacks. When we arrived we saw the mess that existed and decided to concentrate on cleaning the creek bottom. We weren’t to be stopped when the gunny sacks were filled. There were plenty of yellow booties strewn among the bushes on our continuous for hours.

The problem in Poly Canyon cannot be stopped by a clean-up crew. It must run clear only until the next wind blows more trash out of the broken fences. Dr. Kennedy should see that Cal Poly is free from pollution and not concerned by the construction of the Olive view project.

Warner Keesey

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**WEDDINGS**

**PHOTO LAYOUTS**
Leader of agency to talk on learning

A man who heads a vital national agency in college admissions will give his views on education for the 70's on Wednes-day, March 10.

Dr. Fred Harderoad, former president of California State College at Hayward and president of the American College Testing Program, will speak in the college theater at 7:30 p.m. on "Issues of the 70's in Education."

Academic Vice President Dale W. Andrews says Dr. Harderoad's address will be co-sponsored by the college, the Graduate Education Club, and the Student California Teachers Association.

A 1948 graduate of Stanford University, the ACTP president wrote his doctoral dissertation of The Influence of Organized Student Opinion on the College Curriculum: An Historical Study.

He is also the author of many textbooks and research publications, including Learning Resources in Colleges and Universities; Historical Background, Current Status, and Future Plans of the Developing State Colleges and Universities; and Issues of the 70's.

A consultant to such agencies as the U.S. Office of Education, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Dr. Harderoad is included in Who's Who in America.

In addition to serving as president of Cal State at Hayward, Dr. Harderoad formerly held administrative and academic positions at San Jose State College, San Diego State College, and Stanford University and has been a visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Southern California, and the University of Hawaii. Since 1968 he has been a professor of higher education at the University of Iowa.

The American College Testing Program is a non-profit corporation governed by representatives from individual universities. Membership is composed of more than 1,800 colleges, universities, and other institutions.

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AND THE QUESTION IN
BREAKFAST SET
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Poly Royal Queen Lindy Swanson and her princesses; Sandy Burnhan, Paula Harper, Diane Reish, and Julie Ayres photos by Robert Basso
Mustangs get Mustang

The campus Engineering Department has been selected by the Ford Motor Company as one of the recipients of a new Mustang for experimentation and research.

According to Dr. Charles R. Russell, associate dean of the department, the car will be the subject of a project to exhaust the emission control to be jointly conducted by the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Departments. The car will be loaned to the school without cost to the campus and will be available for the students to travel before their charter flight returns home.

A special orientation meeting for the youth development program under the supervision of the Pakistan Students Associations, the program includes documentary movies, music, and an authentic Pakistani dinner.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the activity will have a fifty cent price tag, and is open to the public.

For additional information, contact Pradeep Malik at 544-4071.

Students to travel globe

Seventy-four students from this campus have been accepted to participate in the California International Program, an academic unit of the California State Colleges.

Next year the students will be studying in universities and traveling in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and Africa. To qualify for the program, the students had to have upper division or graduate standing by September, 1971 and had to have a good academic record (at least 3.0 grade point average) and to have a good academic record (at least 3.0 grade point average).

This program is to provide the students with the opportunity to travel and to have a unique study abroad experience. The students participating are enrolled for an academic year and are required to carry a full unit load. Their work done will go toward elective units and toward major requirements where permission from departments has been given.

In addition to the academic period of study at the host university, students have two months to travel before their charter flight returns home.

According to Dr. Faisal H. Yousuf of the Economics Department, it is still possible for more students to go. The program will be accepting supplementary applications soon.

Anyone interested is welcome to speak with Yousuf in his office (BA 130). Application forms and interviews need to be completed.

Pakistan student bash

"An Evening in Pakistan," will be held tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. Planned by the Pakistan Students Association, the program includes documentary movies, music, and an authentic Pakistani dinner.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the activity will have a fifty cent price tag, and is open to the public.

For additional information, contact Pradeep Malik at 544-4071.
They shoot for the marbles tonite

by Paul Stmen
Sports Editor

Primed for the unexpected and geared for the unexpected, the Mustang basketball team meshes play with San Fernando Valley State College tonight at 7:30— with marbles riding on the outcome. In what has developed into a two team battle for the loop’s prime position, both squads are 6-1 and both are seeking a position in the Pacific Western Regionals in post-season playoffs.

The champion of the CCAA would not necessarily advance into the regionals, although the possession of a 100 percent season record would increase its chances. The Mustangs now are 14-0 on the season, with games remaining against the Matadors, the University of San Diego Saturday night and Cal State Fullerton next weekend. It appears Neil Stoner’s five must win all three for consideration in the playoffs. Two of the three represent league encounters.

“It’s the most important game of the year from the standpoint that if we win it we automatically tie for the conference championship with one game remaining,” said Stoner. “The Valley State team is a great deal like ourselves in that we are basically the same size and match up almost perfectly.”

Two high scorers and a pair of strong rebounders pace the Matadors. Guard Emerson Carr owns a 15 point scoring average and 6-4 forward Bob Burge has netted 17.3 markers a game. Center Paul McCracken pace the league with 17.5 rebounds a game and Ed Shaw is averaging 15.7. McCracken also owns a 15.3 scoring average.

The Mustangs counter with Billy Jackson (21.3 scoring average and 13 rebounds), Bob Jennings (11.5 in scoring, 13.5 rebounding), Lew Jackson (13.8 scoring) and Dennis d’Autremont (12.5).

Having worked extensively on the fundamentals of play-shooting, rebounding and defense, Stoner expects the game to be won by the team that best executes the three, although he has not overlooked the chance that the Matadors have devised a special attack and defense for the Mustangs. The Matadors are seeking revenge for an earlier 64-60 loss to the Stonermen, however the Mustangs will be seeking to tie the school winning streak record of eight.

The Suez Canal is 36 feet deep.

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