Tenure: teacher's haven

By Ann Jones

Tenure—another means by which a college professor is willing to work hard and produce. That’s the view of Dr. Fred Harcleroad, former president of Cal State Hayward who spoke Wednesday night to over 200 faculty members and students.

Harcleroad, who now heads ACT a national educational-testing program explained how a four-year contract could be seen instead of tenure. Too many teachers use tenure he said “as a haven for academic in­competency.” Harcleroad doubts that a good teacher would hurt without tenure. If a teacher were not meeting the standards than he should be given a detailed description of his weaknesses and a year’s notice to correct them. Tenure was only one of the things in education which is a part of the past according to Harcleroad. He went on to tell how higher education must change in the future.

The old Joe College student is gone. Tomorrow’s student will be different. More and more will not go through college—more and more will go in and out of different colleges until they find the school that can give them what they want. Harcleroad feels that the present day curriculums won’t meet these new students’ needs. College curriculums are presently based on a four-year plan filled with prerequisites and general education requirements which prevent students freedom to change.

“Flexibility is the key word,” stated Harcleroad. “Curriculums must change so students can move.” Many students who know just what they want go to proprietary schools where they can train for a profession and not have to put up with the “glut” in a regular college.

Harcleroad described two test programs, performance con­tracting and output matching, which will help improve the teaching profession. Performance contracting would set a standard for teachers and their accountability could be measured. By this key-parameter measuring would be a test on students to see how much they have learned in a certain area.

The role of the educator is going to have to improve too. Harcleroad said after five years that the president of the National Students Association, as saying “the enemy is the faculty—they use grades as weapons to protect their elitism.” The student voice also criticizes faculty who are experts in their field but know little about the learning process. Hopefully educators would be able to find their weaknesses and correct them for the students best interest.

When asked to comment on the granting of tenure, Harcleroad said “tenure president must depend on the judgement of his (the teacher’s) peers. He cannot be the personal judge for a $20,000 to $25,000 investment in that person.”

Harcleroad feels this “jury of peers” is a dark-op­tion as capable students, “the good and honest students.”

“After all,” concluded Har­cleroad, “the students really know—the faculty only thinks they know.”

Postal unit opened

A self service postal unit has been installed on campus directly beneath the old science building on inner perimeter road.

It will replace the contract station that has served the students and faculty for many years on a five day, 8-6 basis.

The unit will dispense postage stamps in one, 8, 16 and 20 cent denominations. Also 10 cent aerial postcards, 8 cent envelopes, and 10 cent airmail envelopes may be purchased. In addition, customers can buy 20 cent insurance booklets to insure parcels up to $100 maximum value.

Permits can be weighed, and postage computed for all 40 states and trust or territories.

The unit is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

When customers need postal information at the unit, a phone is provided with a direct line to the office downtown.

“We hope to have it in operation by tomorrow evening”, said James Hughes, postal technician in charge of the unit.

Hot sounds set for gym

Sweetwater, fast-rising country-rock group will be in con­cert March 28 with Linda Ronstadt. Sweetwater’s latest album “Long Long Time” recently climbed the national charts.

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This institution not perfect

Editor:
The past few weeks have been filled with allegations, condemnation and some contrived attempts at confrontation. During this time I have read the letters to the editor column and listened to many individuals speak out on issues that concern them.

This institution, that we call Cal Poly, is certainly not perfect; it has many faults and shortcomings. Letters to the editor and some student comments of late have portrayed this college as totally bad; thoroughly corrupt, uncounern and ineffective.

This pessimistic portrayal is in reality, far from true. Students who have pointed out many problems, but posed few solutions, and it seems that those who condemn most freely are least willing to work for constructive change, or even offer advice as to how we might improve things.

As students we often portray ourselves as idealists, concerned about humanity, prejudices, honesty and individualism. Phrases like "do your own thing" and "live and let live in our own way" are ideals that we should each try to make "realism" in our own lives. It seems to me that we often categorize, condemn and discriminate against groups of people, whom we have never even met, more or less talked with...

Many things, these days, concern me, but this much I know—each of us as individuals must begin to change ourselves, to work for betterment and good, and not add further negativity or violence into an already confused world. Before we arbitrarily apply our morality to others let's apply to ourselves those ideals that I believe we should each try to make "realism" in our own lives. It seems to me that criticism itself is bad—criticism, and "look for the good in people"...Is this the atmosphere that solves problems?

Paul D. Banks

EOP neglect worries grad

Editor:
As June, 1979 graduate of Cal Poly, this past week-end gave me the opportunity to visit B.I.O., the new College Union building, etc. However, I soon became distressed upon hearing the move underway to stop the student allocation to the E.O.P. program. In a special election held last spring the A.S.I. decided to allocate themselves an annual fee to help contribute to the E.O.P. program. However, it now seems that some students who are opposed to the contribution last year and themselves in a power position, where they would like to see the money go to other "interest" areas.

Before I go any further, remember that the $16,000.00 contribution for this school year gives several E.O.P. students the opportunity to attend college. Also remember that the overall G.P.A. in the E.O.P. is 3.3. Some of the student leaders have charged mis-handling of funds in the Educational Opportunity Program and critical remarks about the Educational Opportunity Program a chance! No fairly new program is without its problems (an example would be the A.S.I., and it is not a brand new program or organization). All I ask is that the students at Cal Poly not be misled by efforts to do away with the student allocation to E.O.P., particularly since only a year ago the students voted to access themselves this fee! Certainly a more relevant reason for elimination of the student contribution to E.O.P. must be brought forth by Mr. Banks and his friends. Please let me know what you think.

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Summer school has 300 courses

A tentative list of courses that will be offered for the 1971 Summer Quarter are available to students, according to George Beatle, associate dean of special programs.

"The purpose of the course list," said Beatle, "is to give students a chance to find out what will be offered during the summer so they can better plan their Summer Quarter schedules." Over 300 courses will be listed in the catalogue with each of the college's schools participating in the Summer Quarter curriculum.

Many plans for Summer Quarter are already being formed, according to Beatle, although a lot of the ideas are still in the planning stages and cannot be classified as definite. Plans are currently being developed to determine the budget for Summer Quarter, allocation of faculty, coordination of payroll services, determining special over-time employment rules and determining which instructors will be allowed to teach.

This year Summer Quarter registration will be on June 30, with classes lasting from July 1 until September 11. "The reason for the Summer Quarter beginning so late," said Beatle, "is because there were no funds budgeted for it during the 1970-71 fiscal year. It was budgeted for the 1971-72 budget, which begins on July 1."

Planning for the Summer Quarter can be started approximately 3-4 weeks behind last year's pace. "Another setback is the staffing," said Beatle. With full time enrollment projected to reach 1,000 students, 400 students more than last year, approximately the same number of instructors will be hired to teach for Summer Quarter 1971. The reason for not increasing the size of the staff is because of financial problems. About 170 instructors will be hired for Summer Quarter," said Beatle. Another factor that has delayed faculty hiring decisions is the determination of which instructors are eligible to teach. The current system allows a maximum of one-third the available faculty to instruct during Summer Quarter. According to Beatle, instructors can teach 10 of 13 quarters before they must take a quarter vacation and they can work a maximum of seven consecutive quarters before a mandatory vacation is taken.

Efforts are being made to make the coming Summer Quarter more like the other quarters in respect to course offerings. In the past, the curriculum has been basically limited to classes that fulfill general education requirements. "The scope of what will be offered depends on what the students want to take," said Beatle. At this point it looks like there will be fewer different courses offered, but it is anticipated that more sections of these classes will be available.

"Right now it is too early to say what the registration fee will be for the Summer Quarter," said Beatle, "but the chances of it being similar to the other quarters is very good."

Music Department Head honored at Glee Club's 25th anniversary

H.P. Davidson, Head of this school's Music Department, was recently honored by the Cal Poly Women's Club during the anniversary of the 25th yearly preview performance of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The performance which was held last Tuesday in the College Theatre was highlighted when Mrs. George Cluca, president of the women's club, presented him with a bouquet. Mrs. Kennedy also presented Davidson's wife with a corsage honoring "her many years of assistance and thoughtfulness."

Mrs. Kennedy served on a committee that helped arrange Davidson's first performance 33 years ago in 1942.

Following the presentation, the joint glee club sang praise to the Music mentor.

Davidson's first performance 26 years ago In 1942.

The performance was attended by Mrs. C.H. Gregory, representing all past presidents of the Women's Glee Club. Monetary gifts were given to

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Announcements

Mustang Daily, Friday, March 12, 1971

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Spring Quarter to open crafts center

Since many students have shown an interest in an art workshop on campus, Spring Quarter will under the grand opening of the College Union Crafts Center.

Located on the first floor of the CU, the crafts center will provide space and equipment for students interested in most craft fields. Miss Leslie Griffin, director of the center, said that anyone interested in using the workshop is welcome.

The center, according to Miss Griffin, will contain many different tools for a variety of activities. It will be divided into:

Final sign-ups for Ski troops

Final sign-ups will be taken for the quarter break trip, March 16-24, at a short meeting of the Ski Club on Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The club will be staying at Donner Splits and skiing at Sugar Bowl. The cost is $8.80 per day, and the terrain varies from easy to difficult. Everyone going on this trip must be at this short meeting. Blue insurance forms are due by Thursday, March 18, at 12 noon in Mr. Riedelsperger’s office.

A bridge over troubled mud

A bridge over troubled mud, might be an exaggerated label for a bridge linking two parking lots, but for those students who have to park their cars the Aer Hanger a new roadway will prove to be quite a comfort.

In an effort to increase use of the campus’ newest parking facility, six students are constructing a bridge. The students, all architecture majors, are building the structure for a senior project.

The bridge will connect the parking lot below the Aero Hanger with the parking lot south of Food Processing, spanning a troublesome creek separating the areas. It will be primarily for pedestrians, although the one now being used in front of the Agriculture Shop, which was built for vehicles. Since the bridge will be five feet wide it may also be used by bicyclists, according to Michael Melz, one of the students on the project.

The bridge was approved by the Chancellor’s Office early this quarter as a campus planning project. It was granted $8,000. Mehr added and has received many donated materials and equipment.

The entire project consists of steps leading down the hill from the upper parking lot, a concrete roadway across the dirt tractor road, and the bridge. The bridge will be made of red blocks, tied together by cables.

Mehr added that a slight re-shaping of the parking lots will occur, in order to accommodate the expected increase of the cross traffic near the bridge. The completion date is not certain, but the students hope to have it finished by Poly Royal.

The construction will be handled completely by the students, with some help from the Architectural Society BACARB. The six students on the project are John Bauermann, Brian Jones, Michael Mehr, John Dens and Steve Anderquist.
Friday in the CU

Unfinished bowling lanes, a busy burger bar and even buzzer pool lounge reflect a typical Friday routine in the new College Union.
Larry Byars probably is a mouth full of dirt as Market host batmen

Coach Augie Garrido's baseball team faces Cal State Fullerton today and tomorrow in a three-game set at the Titan's diamond. The teams engage in a single game today with a doubleheader on tap for tomorrow.

Fullerton is 5-3 in league play, having lost to Cal Poly Pomona twice on Tuesday. The Titans are 8-3 on the year.

The Mustangs took a big step in the right direction after coming out on top against defending national and league champion Valley State in a single game, 6-4. The game was the first in league action for the Mustangs while it was the first loss suffered by the Matadors against two wins.

Both teams scored two runs in the opening frame, and the Mustangs took longer than Valley State did. Gary Knuckles opened the game with a single and advanced on a double by Dave Kline. Dave Oliver got the third straight hit and scored Knuckles for the leadoff home run. The victory sets the Mustangs ahead to stay with a 1-0 league record. The diamond team is just 1400, the China 707 jat loaves from L.A, on June 29 and return to San Fernando, San Jose 96112 406-267-6240.

There was little action until the fourth when Dave Snow put the Mustangs ahead to stay with a 1-0 league record. The diamond team is just 1400, the China 707 jat loaves from L.A, on June 29 and return to San Fernando, San Jose 96112 406-267-6240.

Pitching has been an important factor this year. "Our pitchers have done a good job of not beating themselves through unnecessary walks," said pitching coach Berry Harr. "Our pitching has complimented the defense as our pitchers have entered our opponents to hit the ball at somebody. One thing it has meant is 18 double plays," he continued.

There will be a list of the highest bidders to the recent last and found sale posted in the College Union, the Cafeteria, the dorms or the list may be seen at College Union, the Cafeteria, opening the highest bid on any item may pick it up in the Temporary College Union on Friday and Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Four more runs in the seventh gave the Mustangs a commanding 6-1 lead. With one out, Bill Hall doubled and promptly took third on a wild pitch. Knuckles hit a ball to the infield to score Hall. Knuckles moved to second with two out when Oliver singled; he scored when Marsh
Kick out the Jams
brothers - and - sisters

Some people get their kicks in the strangest ways. A number of students on this campus are getting theirs from one of the fastest growing sports in recent years, karate or the oriental art of self-defense. Plans are now being made for Shodikan, or Japanese karate class which may be offered next fall. Organizers of the class state that there are over 50 participants in the sport on this campus.

Senor Eddie Rivera executes a back kick with his student Bob Basso in Kumite stance.

Rivers, who holds the rank of Shoden executes a flying side kick.

Rivers defends against Basso's front thrust kick.

Rivera demonstrates a flying front kick.

Basso hits his instructor with a flying side kick.
Jackson's all-league

Two Mustangs lead the selections on a balanced all-league team for the first time this week. Valley State, UC Riverside and Cal State Fullerton each placed one on the team.

Sophomore Billy Jackson and Lew Jackson paced the team while no Mustangs placed on the second team. Joining them on the first team were Paul Mc-Cracken of Valley State, Sam Cash of UC Riverside and Tony Rodrigues of Cal State Fullerton, who is the only repeater of last year's squad.

Most of last year's first team was placed on the second team this year. Mike Washington and Howard Lee of UC Riverside and Emerson Carr of Valley State were moved to the second team and were joined by Bob Burgs of Valley State and Cal Poly Pomona's Glen Jones, the only one from his school on the two teams.

Two other Mustangs were given honorable mention in the picks. Robert Jennings and Dennis Gotham were given that status along with Cal State Fullerton's Art Jones and Edgar Chellenham. Also on that team were Lou Davis and James Dunn of Cal Poly Pomona.

These four Mustangs are joined by the rest of the Green and Gold team in Tacoma at the moment for the NCAA regional playoffs. Last night the Mustangs squared off against favored Puget Sound following the opening game of San Francisco State against Seattle Pacific. The losers face off tomorrow for third place while the winners battle for the right to move on to the nationals.

"One of the strengths of each of the teams in the tournament is that everybody has a strong rebounding center," noted Mustang mentor Neale Storer. San Francisco State has the leading rebounnder in California junior colleges last year in Jack Wilson. Seattle Pacific owns 230-lb. Jim Ballard while Puget Sound counters with Mike Jordan and the Mustangs have Jennings. Storer said, "We are concerned with our own offensive consistency and our overall defensive play."

Last swim

Sunday will be the last day for open swimming this quarter at the Crandel Gym pool, according to the Women's P.E. Department. The hours will be from 3 to 4 p.m. The pool is open to students, faculty and their families.

The pool will reopen on the first day of the spring quarter. Hours will be 6 to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; Wednesday will be Family Night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday will be 3 to 4 p.m.

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No high jump for Brown barred by eleven days

A ruling by the NCAA office in Kansas City may have wiped out Raymond Brown's only opportunity to win the national indoor high jump championship. This year was to have been his lone chance since he figures to be ineligible for NCAA competition until he completes a year in residence. That does not occur until March 23, thus he was ruled out of the meet.

Brown has been competing for the Calif. Track Club during the indoor track season and has twice cleared 7 ft. 7 in. which is the best effort indoors in the world this season in the high jump.

At the championships the Mustangs are represented by triple jump favorite Mohinder Gill and Bobby Turner in the 60-yard dash at Detroit. This will be the first time that this school has had entries in this meet.

Gill owns the best indoor triple jump in the world this season, a leap of 53 ft. 1 1/2 in. at Altoona. He has not lost to a collegiate this year but has lost to Victor Sankey of the Soviet Union and Milan Tiff, the 1979 AAU champion. Gill is also in the long jump.

"I'd rate only one collegiate runner ahead of Bobby Turner," Simmons has said, "and that's Herb Washington of Michigan State."

Washington set the current NCAA record of 1.5 for the Mt. Turner has lost to just one collegiate, UCLA's Warren Edmunds earlier this year. Turner has run 6.1.

Leone On Anything Of Value

(Continued)

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