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Technology on June 30, 1972, after court decision on tuition announced Friday by Dr. Robert Kennedy as dean of engineering.

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New dean to assume head engineering duty

The School of Engineering and Technology, the largest such school in the Western United States, will be headed by a new dean come July 1, 1972. The appointment of Dr. Robert G. Valpey as dean of engineering and technology at this school was announced on Friday by Dr. R. E. Kennedy.

Dr. Valpey will succeed Dr. Arthur Wigley, who left the School of Engineering and Technology on June 30, 1972, after having begun in that position since mid-1971.

Dr. Valpey has been dean of the School of Engineering at California State University—Fresno, for the past six and one half years. He has considerable experience as an educator of engineers.

"Dr. Valpey, among his many degrees is a degree in engineering, belongs to the California Society for Engineering Education. California Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Dr. Valpey said his first order of business will be to get acquainted with the students. "I'll talk toEngineering faculty will be held to fill the vacancies. Two Engineering and Technology representatives were forced to resign after being designated by the President for the Advancement of Management, in accordance with the school code.

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Washington (UPI)—President Nixon today gave congressional leaders a firm commitment to end forced busing of school children "as we knew it today," spokesman said. But he withheld his immediate support for proposed constitutional amendments that would outlaw busing.

After an hour, 45-minute meeting with the President, Sen. Howard Baker and William E. Brock, both Tennessee Republicans, said Nixon promised such action as necessary to halt forced busing. But they said he did not decide between three possible avenues of action:

- Seek changes in Justice Department action toward school desegregation suits.
- Seek changes through legislative action in Congress.
- Support the proposed anti-busing constitutional amendments.

Nixon quoted the President as saying forced busing was not leaving the situation as it is.

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, the Senate Republican Whip, told reporters after the meeting at the White House that the President made it clear that he is not going to be satisfied with the status quo. There is something that will be done.

Griffin said Nixon created a special Cabinet committee to study possible approaches to the busing problem.

The committee would be made up of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Secretary Elliott L. Richardson of the Interior Department, and Welfare, Director George Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, and John D. Ehrlichman, director of the White House Domestic Council. Mitchell, Richardson, Shultz and Ehrlichman were all present during the President's conference.

"The year of the rat" celebrated

During the performance, the traditional Chinese lion dance followed the fashion show. During the performance, the lion's eyes opened and closed, and the lion's mouth opened and closed on stage. He opened his mouth and blinked his eyes, and the lion stood in front of the three men.

The folk singers from Fresno State College and the Wango Wango Wango show and Wango Wango Sang four songs among others. They also played "Summer Night." Betty Gibson accompanied the song with her piano.

A comic table tennis exhibition terminated the evening's program.

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A stylish display of color, fashion, and black pride at Black Heritage Week, the culmination of the campus recognition of National Black Heritage Week.

Beata Green, a junior home economics major, wore a floor-length, white silk dress trimmed with black lace and brown, and white striped silk shoes. A black hood was attached.

Many of the outfits the models wore featured black velvet, polyester or wool blend. Vested suits were worn with matching jackets being predominant.

Other female models in the show included: Nehanda Allen, Lydia Bailey, Gloria Barron, Rebecca Biales, Joanne Bladen, Mary Brayer, Etta Moore, Sandra Otemon show coordinator, Lucille Powell, Carol Rutledge, Keda Shaw, and Percilla Smith.

The male models were Trenedell Clarence, Claude Cine, Dwight Jones, Larry Laws, Michael Patterson, U-Malik Robertson, Corbett Waldin, and Larry Williams.

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Student defends Borlaug

Editor:

Ordinarily a commentary such as the one by Glen Holstein in the February issue of the Mustang Daily wouldn't warrant so much as a second glance, but the mistraining that a scientist and humanist such as Dr. Borlaug is bringing a medicine to the world is so ridiculous that it borders on the obscene.

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I venture to say that Dr. Holstein could even imagine and humanist such as Dr. Borlaug who can see a problem and try to do something about it and have the mental capabilities to identify primary needs and secondary needs. I will guarantee that if Holstein becomes hungry enough long enough he will quickly determine that his most important need is not birth control. After he is no longer hungry, he may then have the time and the energy to think about and perhaps do something about overpopulation of the world.

R. B. Holstein

Rock superstar image no measure of talent

Editor:

Thursday night, (Feb. 3), I attended a concert in the man's gym. As expected, the crowd was small. As expected, the show was incredible. And as expected, 80 percent (1) of this school's student body failed to get the message...and missed perhaps...the best concert we've ever heard at Cal Poly.

Don Ellis does not play AM radioads. He does not have a ROCKSTAR image. He does not produce "desirable" 4's. But he does play trumpet, and drums, and flugelhorn, and conducts his electric band through some of the most complex, technically bi-triatomic musical compositions to be found.

Is it a bad word? Not when applied to Blood, Sweat and Tears or Chicago. Supposedly, they play "jazz-rock". But when you apply the word to a large band (or orchestra), the image most people seem to conjure up is that of Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. Ellis and Company out-blow and out-rock B.S. & T or Chicago so totally that it's not even fair to put them on the same stage.

I so why then wasn't there a sellout? Advertising? Revenue with authority should have realized that you have to inform the public of who these are or as well as when they'll be performing. It wasn't until the day before the concert that a slight writ appeared in the paper. And by then too many had decided to pass up the "unknown" tomorrow. And then the posters...and then the main banner hung outside the CI which ripped two (?) days prior and was left to rot. And then KCSB...not a lot of people don't like Don Ellis... "(only intended to knock the jock, not the station...although the only Ellis album in the station was a live one.) Personally, I enjoyed the show. But it's probably true that the Assemblies Committee will write Ellis off of their list of future concerts...pressured from the "rock" folks who point out the financial loss, etc. And it's a damn shame!

Larry Roberts

Beanies are obsolete

Editor:

"A humanistic approach to objectivity," it's pretty catchy stuff to apply to a student orientation, but that's where we think we're going with this year's orientation program. The personal demands of new students today are more than singing along with Easy Street or looking at the lyrics of "unknown" concert. And thin...It's not even fair to put the of who ever is selling...The public of who ever is selling the posters...and then the mall and their greasy hair. The program for next fall has been shortened to three days and with a minimum of expense to incoming students. We hope to show them the facilities and allow them to apply the word to a large band (or orchestra), the image most people seem to conjure up is that of Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. Ellis and Company out-blow and out-rock B.S. & T or Chicago so totally that it's not even fair to put them on the same stage.

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Business & social science elect

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POSITIVE ACTION THROUGH STUDENT GOVT.

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Actor delights

The audience became the hitchhiker, as Avadon Black created a poignant collage of all the people who have carried him over 90,000 miles of highway.

From a Texas truck driver schooled when the neighbor lady冰淇淋 seduced him, to a California carnival freak, Avadon created memorable images that came to life, not on the stage, but in the minds of the audience. Seated on a stool with hands steering an imaginary wheel, Avadon assumed the role of the driver, narrating the driver's life to the audience as if they were the hitchhiker. Imaginative power and dramatic skill were carefully combined to communicate Avadon's personal vision.

"What goes through your mind when a young punk pushes a gun in your gut and asks for all your money?" Avadon answered his own question saying, "My mind flashed back to grammar school when I had to fight a school bully and instead of flat-fighting I challenged him to arm wrestling."

Ship explodes

Galveston, Tex. (UPI)—The jumbo tanker V.A. Fogg which was found sunk this weekend in 90 feet of water was torn apart by a terrific explosion and its 99 crewmen were killed instantly, sources said Monday.

"It must have been one helluva explosion," the source connected with the search for the tanker said. "The forward deck is bent to the right at a 40-degree angle. A big chunk of the forward section was blown to one side."

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OUR SPECIAL PRICE $449.95
The high-riding Mustangs close out their home basketball schedule tonight by hosting Cal State Bakersfield in the Men’s Gym. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.

Though this is the final home game for the cagers, four road contests await the Mustangs, including two crucial California Collegiate Athletic Association contests.

But coach Neal Stoner pointed out that the Mustangs cannot look past tonight’s game with Bakersfield. Only in its first year of competitive basketball, Bakersfield has recruited well and came up with an 8-4 record.

“We must be mentally ready if we are going to win,” Stoner commented. “They are capable of beating us; there will be no excuses if we lose.”

Stoner rated the two teams equal in personnel and expected tough battle. The game might show signs of what is going to happen in league play next year when Bakersfield will enter the CCAA.

The most improved play for the Mustangs has come from the bench. It was the reserve that carried Saturday’s game with Valley State after the Mustang’s top scorer, Billy Jackson, had fouled out. Stoner noted Rick Czechmala and Lamont Lowdermilk as two examples for the Mustangs’ success in Saturday’s game.

Jackson savad will travel south to Santa Barbara on Wednesday to play the Poly diamond. Mustangs will be Friday at 2:30 which got underway last weekend when they won two and lost one with S. Mary’s.

The next home game for the Mustangs will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. when San Francisco State invades the Poly gym.

Yorty downs his opponents

Los Angeles, (UPI)—Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said Monday his opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination were so busy creating “image-builders” that the voters can’t tell who they’re listening to—the candidate or his speech writers and researchers.

“Image-builders.”

Jennings, who received a standing ovation after his standout performance against the Matadors, and John Parker have provided added spark to the Mustang offense.

Baseball goes south today

The Mustang baseball squad will travel south to Santa Barbara this afternoon in the Gauchos of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos will be looking for their third win of the season, which got underway last weekend when they won two and lost one with S. Mary’s.

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SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

If you missed the opportunity to come out and cheer on the Mustangs this past weekend, you’ll want to purchase a season ticket pass at any of the basketball games this season.

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