He transforms students into teachers

By GAIL STEIGER
Daily News Writer

JAMES BOWEN is an assistant professor at Poly who seldom found on campus. He is director of the student teacher center in Lompoc, and he supervises about one-third of Poly's student teachers. (Daily photo by Mike Evans)

Spanish fluency, phonics education ability or state education, are especially likely to be successful. Bowen makes his PTO appearance on Tuesday, primarily for department meetings. He works in the trailer office here in Lompoc; he uses his home. The professor says he is "in the business of learning. He believes he has the "right kind of temperament" for the smaller groups he works in.

Bowen praises Lompoc professional staff, many of whom he knows well. He has his frequent requests visits his "tasting the oats."

But keeping all relationships smooth on campus is extremely difficult. Bowen makes his PTO appearance on Tuesday, primarily for department meetings. He works in the trailer office here in Lompoc; he uses his home. The professor says he is "in the business of helping people," in Bowen's words. There are guest speakers and job interview appointments, plus private or small group sessions for special problems.

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In The Groove

Doobies can't be faulted for new LP

Ledfien on The Fault Line, The Doobie Brother's Warner Brothers. If someone says this different than anything else you've heard from The Doobie Brothers, they're right. If they tell you it's no good, they're wrong. Throughout the year, you'll meet the Doobies as they are on the title track and "You're Made That Way." Clear and imaginative keyboards are provided by Mike McDonald of "Elohe of Love," and an almost successful attempt at the great blues of "Lilacs." Sophisticated guitar work may be a bit too much for some. Vocals are sometimes uneven. "Doom and Gloom" is the most straightforward but non-dense and concise-always well-arranged. It should stand up to their "Captains and Kids" and "It's Too Late." It might not sell, but it's worth the buy.

Rocky Road—Buy It Yourself

After You've Done, ABC. Ah! At long last, the program by the most consistently excellent American band of the '70's. Like all of their recent albums, it takes the listener several hearings to appreciate what the songwriting team of Walter Becker and Donald Fagen have come up with. Outstanding performances from LA's most sensational import with the massive lyrics of Becker and Fagen make "Aja" a total listening pleasure. Be on the lookout for a Steely Dan tour.

In Flight—Buy It Yourself

Diamond Nights, Humblebird, A&M. After two fine back-to-back releases, "Diamond Nights" is a letdown. The band has musically competent but the songs are distinguishable from the likes of Tower of Power and War. Only the two Max Middleton (the star of Jeff Beck's "Blow by Blow" album) instruments save this album from sounding like everything you've heard before.

Party Time—Let Your Friends Buy It

Simple Dreams, Linda Ronstadt, Asylum. Under the clean-production of Peter Asher, (James Taylor, J. D. Souther) Ronstadt hit the record with her album "Heart Like A Wheel" in 1974 and continued her domination with "Prisoner in Disguise" and "Eastern Down The Wind." Once again under Asher's guidance, "Simple Dreams" should not only continue Ronstadt's dominance of the female country-rock market but also firmly establish her credentials as a pop stylist.

Ronstadt has arrived! Her version of the home classic "Tom Doole's "Trouble In Paradise" is a letdown. She's the vocals on Roy Orbinson's "Blue Bayou" sooth. Ronstadt, braced as always by light images, appears more confident than ever and when she sings "I Will Never Marry," more than one soul will be broken. Ronstadt's on the lookout for a Steely Dan tour.

Down Home—Buy It Yourself

—Donna Stern

Assembly fellowships

Applications are being taken for the Assembly Fellowship Program for 1978.

Applications will be accepted from UCLA, then work in all fields of study, the Mid. bachelors or advanced degrees in the Assembly for recent members and/or at Western Michigan University, Business, Schuyler. The couple has two children, Mark, A., and Amy, 3.

Bowen

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Students get tested on skills

By CAROL PROVIDENZA
Daily Staff Writer

Students in the California State University and College system can now measure their reading and writing skills with the English Placement Test (EPT).

Nancy Lucas, EPT coordinator, said, “It (the EPT) gives students information as to what they are able to read and write.”

Students are required to take the EPT before registering for English and social science courses at Cal Poly and the other nine campuses in the CSUC system. The test is offered to students before they are admitted to the university for the first time. After being admitted, students are required to take the EPT if they drop out of school for one year or more and wish to return.

The test, which is computerized, covers reading comprehension and writing skills. It consists of two sections: reading comprehension and writing. The reading comprehension section asks students to determine the main idea of a passage, then answer questions based on that idea. The writing section requires students to write a short essay on a given topic. Students must submit their essays on time in order to be eligible for a course they have chosen.

Students who are estimated to score poorly on the EPT must take a writing course before taking courses that require good reading and writing skills. They may also be required to take courses in composition and rhetoric.

Students who score sufficiently on the EPT are able to register for courses that require high reading and writing skills. They are also able to take English and social science courses at Cal Poly and the other nine campuses in the CSUC system.

Students are encouraged to take the EPT in the spring, which is offered at the end of the school year, and to take the test again in the fall, which is offered in the fall of the school year. This will help students plan their course load and avoid the need to retake the test.

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SAC name change

SAC is in the process of changing its name. The current name, SAC, will be replaced with a new name that has not been finalized. The decision to change the name was made by the Student Senate, which is responsible for student affairs at the university.

The Student Senate has faced opposition to the name change, with some students expressing concerns about the changes. However, the Senate has continued to push for the name change, and the Finance Committee has been working on a new name for the SAC.

Benson: 'Brilliant'

Bob Benson said he was a musician who ‘...is capable of making his instruments sing.' Phone Snow said ‘...he's a brilliant man.' Harry Ransome said he is ‘...so talented. But perhaps Earl Kluh summed him up best when he said ‘...he's the best there is in the world.'

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**By Corky Britton**

**Daily Sports Editor**

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Harlem clowns to display talents here

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Tuesday there will be a performance that will enable all students, faculty and staff to take a break and laugh for a while.

Who will they be laughing at? The Globetrotters, better known as the Harlem Globetrotters. The comedy team will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Tab.

Charles "Tex" Harrison, a 20-year active member of the team, and now promoter, came to Poly to talk about the "trotters."

Talking while spinning a basketball on his finger or passing it behind his back, Harrison explained that the Globetrotters are a team that spreads good will wherever they go.

"Whenever people see us, they will do four things. They will be happy, laugh, forget their everyday problems, and four, some guys do with a basketball that a balloon can do with a coconut."

Having played in almost every part of the world, the comedy team, divided into two traveling teams, will begin their world tour following three California exhibitions.

"We have played in North and South America, New Zealand, Australia, and we will travel to the Far East to play there. After that, we will have covered the world," Harrison said.

"After the tour, the only place we haven't played has been on the moon. After we get a space shuttle, we will be on the moon to play basketball."

Poly will see the international unit of the team play. The other part, the national with seven places in the United States.

"Beginning Oct. 8, we will play everyday until July 1, and sometimes twice on Sundays," Harrison said. "With both teams, that is more than 400 games, which is quite a big schedule."

It has been noted in the past that even a war was stopped just to enjoy the art of the Globetrotters.

"In 1956, we went to Lima, Peru to play a game. They were having a war, which they started every two weeks, and we were wondering what to do.

"They actually stopped the war for four days. We played, left, and they started the war again," Harrison said.

He noted that there has been a great deal of publicity from playing in one place and being part of a team. Some of the pleasures has been the places that the team has visited.

"We have had a great deal of joy seeing us in London, talking to dignitaries, and playing roulette in Monte Carlo," Harrison said.

"Although that is not the greatest joy. The biggest thrill would have to be the fact that we spread so much goodwill throughout the world."

The Globetrotters will be playing the California Champs, who are independent of the comedians. The other team is given a contract at the beginning of the touring season, and the only obligation they have is to show up for the performance.

Harrision summed up the performance with one short statement, which would encourage anyone not to stop a fascinating evening and take a game."

"Where ever we have gone, people are more interested in happiness than hostility, and everyone has a great time."

Tickets for general admission are $4 for Cal Poly students and children under 12, and $5 for all others. Tickets are available at the University Union-Ticket Office, 909 Higuera, San Luis Obispo 805-756-4242.
Now comes Miller time.