He transforms students into teachers

By GAIL STEIGER
MusTAND Daily Staff Writer

Dr. James Bowen, M., is a Cal Poly assistant professor who spends much of his time taking notes on students. He visits classrooms only once a week and has taught "very few" classes here. He is director of Poly's student teacher center in Lompoc, 50 miles south of San Luis Obispo near Vandenberg Air Force Base. He is the on-campus supervisor for the Education Department's education programs. From 12 to 21 student teachers arrive in Lompoc each quarter. They practice full-time in elementary schools under Bowen and a "master teacher" picked by the school district. The students, most of them female, earn 12 units of credit but no pay. The dual-hared professor has two major goals for each student: "To develop a teaching personality, that's unique - that's right for them" and "to find a job" for them. About 90 percent of the student teachers would choose San Luis schools first. Bowen estimates. But there are not enough slots. So students spread out from Paso Robles to Lompoc, with about a third going to Bowen's center. Those teaching elsewhere are supervised by campus staff.

"It's an outstanding school district," the director says of Lompoc. Students learn by word-of-mouth that they are "taught like professionals, not as free labor." Despite this student teachers agree. Last spring's evaluations were overwhelmingly favorable. One commented that the "more personal and informal than the normal program at Cal Poly." Another compared it to un-directed student teaching. saying it is "a very realistic experience."

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Students get tested on skills

By CAROL PROVIDENZA
Daily Staff Writer

Students in the California State University and College Testing Services system can now measure their reading and writing skills with the English Placement Test (EPT) and be told what they need to do to succeed.

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**INSURANCE SOLUTION**

The Student Senate apparently acted the other day when it decided to offer insurance solution when it decided to offer insurance to campus clubs last year. The Senate agreed to reinstate an insurance policy similar to one that covered campus clubs last year.

A representative told the Senate that the university legal staff had decided to offer insurance to cover the clubs. The Senate dropped its insurance policy on the clubs in the belief that the university would pick up the liability. The Finance Committee now will decide how much, if any, of the cost the clubs will pay.

**SAC NAME CHANGE**

SAC is now called SAC.

The name of SAC.

After suffering for years with the question "what's a SAC?", the Student Affairs Committee changed its name Wednesday. It will now be known as the Student Senate.

The action came after representative students, which failed in the past few years to change the name. The body had been called either SAC or a Student Government.

The matter was voted on by the students last year. With 30 percent of the students in favor of the name change, and only a few votes short of winning according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, the body voted to change its name to the Student Senate.

Members of the Student Senate filled the meeting room with a round of applause after the name change was announced.

But one member of the Senate had no qualms about the name change.

"What's my...?" enquiry of the name change director.

"Answered... we... had the same name before," answered Robinson.

Benson: 'Brilliant!'

Stevie Wonder said he was a musician who "...is capable of making his instrument sing." Phoebe Snow said "...he's brilliant." Marvin Hamlisch said he is "...so talented." But one member of the committee "...had the same name before." Benson said he is "...so talented." Herbie Hancock said he is "...so talented." The brilliant musician who "...had the same name before." Benson's father made for him, his late teens.

**NEWSCOPE**

All-star Basketball

The Jackson All-Star Basketball team, which features a variety of professionals, TV stars and entertainers, will play a basketball game in the main gym on Dec. 21 and 22, against the San Luis Obispo County All-Stars.

Among the numerous celebrities on the visiting team will be four of the brothers from the Jackson Five, Marvin, Marlon, Tito and Michael. Maxfield and Harry Hamlin (from "What's Happening") and Leigh Carter (from Good Times). The local all-stars will be made up of various athletes and members of the community.

Tickets for the game are now on sale in the ASI student office. The student price will be charged.

**Cuckoo's Nest**

Academy Award winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown in Chumash auditorium on March 21 at 1 p.m. Presented by the ASI Film Committee, admission is $1.25.

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Jogging can be harmful to your health

By COREY BRITTEN
Daily Sports Editor

As the quarter moves on, and people are getting more acquainted with homework, friends and the campus, there is an influx of joggers. Many of the joggers seen around campus are on the sidewalks and roads.

This is hard for me to understand when it is known that jogging on non-resilient surfaces such as asphalt is worse for the human body that it is helpful. Joggers should be throwing a lot more to each other Jeff Wright, a 204-pound senior Jeff Miller, head coach for theMuatsanga of Poly, stated that the Mushanga opportunity 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, however, he was record day on Thanksgiving Day in 1949. That day, College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific) demolished the Mushanga 88-4, scoring a total of 373 points, an average of 32.2 points per game.

Actually, to be fair to coach Chuck Pavelle's Mushanga of that black day, they were facing the strongest team Pacific has ever faced. Led by the diminutive (5-8, 165) but sensational Eddie LaBaron, the Tigers rolled up 663 yards on offense against the Mushanga of Poly.

The track that was built by the Mushanga is a good example. Lifting weights and racers sports also strengthens muscles. If a person is destined to run grass would be a good substance to run on because the soft ground would absorb some of the shock instead of the joints.

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One positive note for Poly on defense is that senior tailback Bob Trudex needs only 15 yards to move ahead of Jerry Jeter (1933-33) for third place on the all-time Poly rushing list. Jeter finished with 1,700 yards while Trudex has 1,706 yards through the first three games of the year. Trudex now has gained 358 yards this fall with a 5.2-yard average.

Senior place kicker Mike Petig needs only one more field goal to move ahead of John Loan's scores of Poly's career and set a new school record. His 31-yarder against Fresno State gives him 12 for career

Looking back into the record books, it was noted that Poly dropped a 54-10 decision against Fresno in 1963. The Fresno loss under Harper's regime (before last Saturday) was a 45-30 shellacking from Boise State in 1975.

The worst Poly loss, however, was recorded way back on Thanksgiving Day in 1949. That day, College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific) demolished the Mushanga 88-4. That massacre-mutt have been an inspiration to those who prefer calling games played on that particular holiday the "Turkey Bowl."
Harlem clowns to display talents here

By CORKY BRITTEN

"Daily Sports Editor"

Tuesday there will be a perfor-

mance that will enable all

students, faculty and staff to

take a break and laugh for a

little while.

Who will they be laughing at

at? At the Clown Princes of

the Harlem Globetrotters.

Basketball, better known

as "Harlem," will be on the

main floor at 7:30 p.m. In the

Main Tab, a break and laugh

for students, faculty and stuff

to enjoy. One of the faculty

is Charles "Tex" Harrion, a

20-year veteran member of the

team, and now promoter, who

came to Poly to talk about the

troopers.

Talking while spinning a

basketball on his fingers, he

explained that the Globetrotters

are a team that spreads good

will wherever they go.

"Whenever people see us,

they will do four things. They

are one, be happy; two, laugh;

three, forget their everyday

problems; and four, we some-

guys do with a basketball that

a balloon can do with a

coconut."" Harrision said.

"After the tour, the only

place we haven't played has

been on the moon. After they

get a space shuttle, we will be

the first on the moon to play

basketball." Harrion said.

Having played in almost

every part of the world, the

trooper team, divided into

two traveling teams, will begin

on their world tour following

three California exhibitions.

"We have played in North

and South America, Australia,

and we will travel to the Far

East to play there. After that, we

will have covered the world."

Harrision said.

"Wherever we go, we will

play everyday until July, I, and

sometimes twice on Sundays."

Harrision 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," Harrision said.

He noted that there has

been a great deal of peace

since the troop has visited.

"We have had a great deal

of joy-sipping tea in London,

talking to dignitaries, and

playing roulette in Monte

Carlo," Harrision 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 Chiefs,

who are independent of the

comedians. The other team is

given a contract at the begin-

ning of the touring season,

and the only obligation they

have here is to show up for the

performance.

Harrision summed up the

performance with one short

statement, which would ex-

clude almost anyone to stop

a frustrating evening and take

a game.

"Where ever we have gone,

people are more interested In

happiness than hostilities, and

everyone has a great time."

Tickets for general admis-

sion are $4 for Cal Poly

students and children under

13, and $5 for all others.

Tickets are available at the

University Union-Ticket Of-

cine, and at Brown's Music

and King-end Queen Elec-

tronics, both located on

Figueras St.

HARRIERS travel South

The Cal Poly men's and

women's cross country teams

will be participating In the

Pacific 10 Invitational

tomorrow and both squads

are looking forward to it.

For Coach Steve Miller's

men's team the meet will mark

the beginning of a new phase

of training for the Mustangs.

Conference foe Cal State

Northridge and Cal State Los

Angles will be there and

Miller hopes his team will

improve them in a decent

manier.

For the women's team,

coached by Eddie Cadena, the

Long Beach competition is the

final major meet for the

Mustangs.

TEX HARRISON, former

Harlem Globetrotter, displays

some of his talent while visiting

Poly to promote the team's visit. (Daily photo by

Richard Bove)

Spikers' tough test

The women's volleyball

team will put to a strong

use this weekend as it enters

the Southern California Athletic

Association Conference play
tonight with a match against

Cal State-University at Northridge.

Saturday, the women will

remain in Southern California

with a match against Cal Poly

Pomona. The conference is

scheduled to begin at 7:30

p.m.

Head coach Sally Kent is

pointing confidence to her team

as a means to go on. The

Mustangs are currently 3-0 on

the season.

Northridge, who is ranked

high in the nation among

Division III schools, will give

the new coach a battle.

"I think we will do all right

if we pull together," Kent said.

Pomona will be somewhat

of a problem because of the

fact that details about the

opponent are unknown.

"I hear that they are not as

tough as Northridge, but they

are tougher than last year," Kent

said.

There is basically one thing

that the Mustang head coach

wants to express to her team,

and that is playing its best. "We

are hoping that we do our best

and give 100 percent."
Now comes Miller time.