Black students hold sit-in at UU Galerie

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Student Writer

A group made up mostly of black students demonstrated in the University Union Galerie yesterday to bring attention to black culture and needs.

About 50 students, some holding signs printed on card board, sat on the floor of the Galerie in the demonstration which began at about 11 a.m. and lasted to about noon.

One student in the sit-in said the demonstration was related to the Galerie management's refusal to schedule a display of black art. According to the student, the Galerie management would not give a reason for its decision.

Holly Smith, adviser to the ASI Program Board, said no show was hung for Black Heritage Month because an advance notice of one year is required. Last year, the black students of Cal Poly did not get a proposal together for a show.

Smith said the students demonstrating in the Galerie are a different group from last year.

She said some of the students told her they feel the Galerie should have put on a show for Black Heritage Month regardless of what students failed to last year in requesting a show.

The Programming Board did not want to put up a show without the direction and advice of black students, she said.

"The people in the programming board are trying to be open," she said. "It's a matter of getting the communication going."

James Patton, president of United Black Awareness Council, said the university—including administration and students—has failed to give consideration or support to black culture.

"The saddest part is they don't really know anything about us right now," he said.

"Every organization on campus that has a way to convey black culture to the public has refused to," said Patton.

ASI Programming Board has given no consideration to February being Black Heritage Month, he said.

The Mustang Daily, too, has failed to give blacks the attention they deserve, he said.

"At least for this month they [transom organizations] could do something special," Patton said.

"We feel we have something that's proud, that's worth consideration," he said.

"The whole objective of black publicite effort was to get special consideration at this point in time—from everybody.

"I think we're deserving of it." The time is past, said Patton, when blacks will accept a token representation at Cal Poly.

"We want to be represented all the time, and in numbers," said Patton.

Victor Churchill, secretary of URSAC, said black issues are not getting publicity as they should.

"I feel that a whole month is more important than Valentine's Day," said Churchill, alluding to the publicity given Valentine's Day and the lack of it for Black Heritage Month.

Churchill said black students at Cal Poly want to establish a cultural base for blacks coming into the area. Without such a base, he said, black students get caught in the wash—the mainstream of white attitudes—or they become alienated.

"It's not like we're visiting up here," he said. "A lot of us live up here."

Beer at Poly Royal? ASI is for it

BY MELISSA HILTON
Daily Student Writer

Proposals to change the academic calendar and to sell beer at Poly Royal highlighted a four-hour student senate meeting Wednesday.

The new academic calendar approved by the student senate differs from the academic senate's proposed calendar in two ways: the number of days set aside for finals exams, and the length of Thanksgiving vacation.

Both groups agreed that classes should always end on Friday, leaving a weekend before finals begin.

The student senate's calendar calls for four days of finals, Monday through Thursday. The academic senate's calendar would stretch the finals period to five days.

In both calendars, classes would begin on Monday in winter and spring quarters. The academic senate's calendar would also start fall quarter classes on a Monday, and continue having a three-day Thanksgiving holiday.

The student senate's calendar would begin fall quarter classes on a Thursday, half a week earlier, to make Week of Welcome arrangements easier. Then the entire Thanksgiving week would be an academic holiday.

"The Tuesday before the holiday you can shoot a cannon through the place anyway and nobody's here," said Brian Scott, senator from the School of Communication Arts and Humanities. "We might as well get the days off when people aren't here anyway."

Both proposals now go to Cal Poly President Baker for consideration.

The student senate also discussed a limited move to test the Cal Poly policy of forbidding alcohol on campus. Resolution 80-11 recommends permitting Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to sell beer at its barbeque in Poly Grove on Saturday of Poly Royal, held the last week of April.

The beer would be sold only to adults over 21 who buy dinner tickets, said fraternity member Phil Dunn. The Alcohol Board of Control would issue a license to Delta Sigma Phi, making the fraternity legally responsible.

"There's one snag in this particular proposal," Dunn said. "And that's that we would need written authorization from President Baker."

Baker was not available for comment on whether he is likely to authorize such a proposal. However, in a question-and-answer open forum on Jan. 9, Baker said he opposed the idea of selling alcohol on campus.

"It's for the good of the university," he said. "It's for the good of the university, too, to prevent the students from using alcohol as an excuse to do things they shouldn't do."

The response was met with some applause, but Dunn said the fraternity had not heard from Baker yet about the request.

Baker also opposed the idea of allowing students from other campuses to use the facility. He said the University Union was not a public facility, as suggested by the proposal.

The idea was presented to the university administration, including President Baker, by a group of students from another campus. The idea was given an open forum hearing by the university administration, including President Baker, on Jan. 9.

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It is surprising the difference a year makes.

Last year the Mustang Daily was ringleader in the movement to force the ASI student senate to rescind a bill allowing the senate free admission to all ASI sponsored events. The Daily blasted the senate for passing a measure which would cripple many ASI organizations and at the same time give the senate an unnecessary privilege.

However, this year's editorial board, in an editorial last Friday, advocated the ASI senate receiving a limited number of free passes to ASI events in lieu of pre-registration. This complete turnaround in the newspaper's policy at best, shows wishy-washiness and at worst smacks of hypocrisy.

Author Tom Johnson is a sophomore journalism and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Giving free passes to each senate member, contrary to reports in the Daily, would severely hurt several ASI organizations that are fighting to stay in the black. It doesn't take a math major to determine that if each of the 26 senators were given, say 20 passes, the ASI Program Board would be losing nearly $1,000, assuming an average price of $5.00 per ticket.

The ASI Program Board, as well as its eight committees, are non-profit groups with a limited budget, so the $2,000 loss would be felt.

Another pitfall is that the free passes would cause a major ticket snafu. Before each event, ASI clubs must engage in a mine run to determine how many people with free passes will attend in order to decide how many tickets will be sold. This often results in an event being oversold or undersold, a situation which would be aggravated if more free passes are available.

The free pass dilemma also dredges up the ethical question of whether it is fair to turn away the general public to make room for the people with free passes.

Some organizations, such as Film Committee, already have a long line of people with season or free passes, so the number of regular tickets would be reduced even further should the senate be given passes.

Finally, it is curious the Mustang Daily and the senators feel the senators deserve some type of incentive, such as free passes or preregistration, as a reward for their efforts. There are many individuals, such as club presidents and drama actors in Cal Poly plays, who devote long hours without thought of extrinsic rewards. The only rewards they receive are the chance to gain certain skills and abilities which may aid them after college, and the knowledge they are providing a valuable service to the students. If these intrinsic rewards aren't enough to motivate senators, then they have no business in that legislative body.

Notes:

- Flippant statements and steadfast doctrines will not provide the flexibility required to adjust to the changing attitudes of residents of the dorms. But along the way, let's not throw the good out with the bad.
- Colin Campbell
- Kevin Casey

P.S. And register for the draft while you're at it.

Doug Hartstock

College, particularly Cal Poly, is an institution where students can learn what they want to do lest he prevent another generation from being educated from doing so. If you're undecided, have Mom and Dad send you to Santa Cruz or better yet go out and work for awhile until you're sure.

Quibels

by Dave Curtis

Page 2 Mustang Daily Friday, Feb. 15, 1960

Opinion

How can I come out against PROP. 9? My public, uh, the people of California want takes cut (and I may not even be governor in November!)

Dorm contract

Editor: Please allow me to voice some concerns over statements by Rose Rizzi, quoted in the Mustang Daily on Feb. 1: "If resident advisors have a good rapport with their charges, they can easily ask them to dismantle their aluminum towers for our benefit." It would seem to me that this would lead to a breakdown in "rapport" with our charges, as we would have it. As resident advisor, we have found that building an aura of friendship and trust with our residents to be of paramount importance.

However, should resident advisors be required to ask residents to periodically dismantle their objects of art in order to find the lovely can of beer, this would lead to a break down of that trust and friendship. The use of such RGB-like tactics would be dangerous for both the resident advisor, who would have to confront the resident with such a request, and the resident, whose rights of privacy could be jeopardized by an over zealous resident advisor.

In short, the easiest solution to the problem is the current housing policy, as silly as it may seem from the outside. There are sufficient posters and glassware, etc. available to satisfy most interior decoration requirements for building an aura of trust and friendship.

For many students, the ethical question of whether it is fair for any student who wishes to advertise his or her particular favorite brand of alcohol

having specifically chosen a quiet hall, the residents' rights for quiet scholarship should not be abrogated.

Should a resident find a quiet hall not to his or her liking, there are several avenues through which they could change their situation.

We agree that there are some clauses in the current housing contract that should be altered; however, any proposed changes in the existing contract should be examined very carefully. For many students, the residence halls are their first home away from home and the responsibility of the Housing Department and Student Affairs Council to address this situation is great.

Notes:

- The current student response to mechanical engineering department Head Dr. Gordon's decision to omit instructor's names from future class schedules reminds one of the response to President Carter is now receiving for suggesting registration for the draft. That is, one of gross over reaction.
- Relaxed, everybody, and admit that 1) Opinions of instructors, good or bad, are highly subjective; one student's favorite instructor is another's least favorite; 2) When it comes down to rating instructors, nine times out of ten good means easy, bad means hard; 3) that one instructor out of ten that is "made to order" is going to help you more when you finally do graduate than one that sheltered you by being exactly what you wanted; 4) Gordon is correct in his belief that students have a tendency to stay in college longer than they need to.

P.S. P.S. And register for the draft while you're at it.

Editors:

Don Johnstone
National editor

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Quibels

by Dave Curtis

P.S. And register for the draft while you're at it.

Doug Hartstock

I've had a chance to ski the bumps.
Academic senate recommends two days

BY MEG MC DONAHEY
Daily West Writer

Students will have two extra days to prepare for the final exams if a recommendation made by the academic senate is adopted.

The senate voted overwhelmingly to suggest two extra days to open the Computer Assisted Instruction class each quarter fall on a Monday or Wednesday before finals, which would clean up the academic calendar. Brown said the first day of instruction each quarter fall on a Monday, and each day of instruction on a Friday.

Amy Nitschke, a senior for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones will make the final determination on the new calendar.

History today

From The Marquette Daily, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1980. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 15, 1990, the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor off Havana, Cuba, setting off the Spanish American War.

On this date:

In 1564, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, was born in Pisa.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1918, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, The shot fired at him missed but killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned his cabinet post in direct President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign.

Ten years ago, Britain's Lord Dowding, who led the Royal Air Force to victory over the Germans in the Battle of Britain, died at age 92.

Five years ago, the Soviet Union carried out a nuclear test in a remote desert test site near Semey, Kazakhstan.

One year ago, the State Department demanded a full report from the Soviet Union on its role in the death of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs in Afghanistan.

Today's Birthday:

Football player Ken Anderson is 51.

Correction

In the article, "CPR rescue lead to award," appearing Wednesday, Feb. 13, Julie Ambach was reported to have received CPR training recently, instead of Christine Smith. Ambach had CPR training about one year ago.

In the story, "CPR training lead to award," not Albach, who initiated CPR on redshirt freshman.

The campus fire department said it arrived at the scene within two minutes instead of 10.

Furthermore, Christine Smith was mistakingly referred to as "Cindy."
New Mexico prison comparison

Riot unlikely at CMC prison

BY TOM KINNSOLVING
Daily Staff Writer

The recent prison riot in New Mexico, in which inmates mutilated, and murdered one another, resulting in 33 deaths, evoked a frightening warning from a state official concerning California's state prison system.

"It can very possibly occur here," said California Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo.

He said the state's already overcrowded prison system will, within two months, reach complete capacity, if the present rate of incarcerations continues.

It was overcrowding and the presence of mentally disturbed inmates that constituted some of the primary reasons for the savage eruption at the New Mexico State Penitentiary in Santa Fe last week, according to Dr. L.J. West, chairman of psychiatry at UCLA who was quoted recently in a Los Angeles Times story.

Obledo, speaking at a Los Angeles news conference, cited San Quentin, Soledad and Vacaville as examples of the state's oppressively populated prisons.

Does the California Men's Colony located three miles from Cal Poly, also have the potential of being a powder keg? "There's always a possibility of having a riot in our state's prison system," said Charles Bud Moey, the classification and parole representative at CMC Monday, Feb. 11.

The Mens Colony, which is designed to hold up to 2,409 inmates, has now reached near-full capacity, with a population of 2,360. Half of these inmates are labeled as mentally disturbed, according to Moey.

Moey, however, feels confident the devastation at New Mexico will not happen at the Mens Colony.

"We are fully equipped to handle such a riot situation," said Moey. Of the 660 employees on the prison staff, over 300 are guards.

CMC, a medium-security prison built in 1961, is also a single-cell facility; thus each inmate is not subjected to overcrowding.

The New Mexico State Prison, built for only 850, housed over 1,100 convicts. Many of them slept in cramped cells with their feet pressing against the bars and heads touching the toilets. There was a shortage of guards and some of the guards employed were insufficiently trained.

"Our staff is well trained," said Moey. He explained his staff has a conscientious attitude towards the inmates.

The California Men's Colony, built in 1961 to hold 2,409 inmates, is nearing its population capacity. A spokesman for the prison said the conditions are not nearly as bad as those which caused a riot in a New Mexico prison earlier this month. He said CMC guards are better trained than were those at the New Mexico prison.
Year of Monkey: unexpectedness

Goong!

There is a Chinese legend that tells of an island far out in the middle of The Great Ocean, uninhabited by man. It was known as The Island of Fruits, a place where animals thrived on a great variety of vegetation.

According to legend, the rock burst open long ago and an egg-shaped object rolled to the ground. As it revealed itself, it unblended into the form of a monkey—and that is how the Monkey King came to earth.

This legend contains images necessary to construct hints of what we can expect in 1980-81, the Chinese year of the Iron Monkey.

According to the I Ching—the Chinese Book of Changes—the Iron Monkey is a rare occurrence that manifests itself every 60 years.

The Chinese calendar is based on 12 animals, each representing a segment in time and a prevailing attitude. These animals repeat every 12 years, but the Iron Monkey, which starts Feb. 16, comes in a cycle of 60 years. It is a year of the unexpected.

As we enter this decade, we begin a countdown for another 10 years. During this countdown, the I Ching prognosticates events we can watch out for and labor will be more understanding. The I Ching is not a religious item—it does not favor one god over another. But the I Ching is a guide for noting cyclical changes found in the universe. It can be compared, somewhat, to astrology.

We are now leaving the Year of the Earth Ram which, according to the I Ching, was a time of man's concern with our planet. The Earth Ram, a grazing animal, roams the earth looking for a pasture to rest for what follows.

The Year of the Iron Monkey is a time of ideological emptiness, economic uncertainty, global terrorism, psychological warfare and cultural decadence, according to the I Ching. Iron is a symbol for the monkey's hard metallic body that begins to glow as it transforms from material blankness to light. This light, as the I Ching says, is to lead the individual through political, economic and spiritual abuses.

Much of what the I Ching says about the coming year is unexpected because the monkey lives in a giant jungle where everything can happen—that is why the monkey must remain alert.

"The full expression of the Iron Monkey will not come until the seventh moon, which is the transition between spring and summer. All through spring the monkey unrolls. The I Ching warns that we must not behave as a monkey stretching to reach the reflection of the moon, but rather distinguish between image, reflection and object.

As we reach a new time with many complications, with a wink, the Iron Monkey leaps into the wisdom fire submerging himself in the blaze. As quickly as he jumps in, he jumps out, radiating the compassionate waves of his fearlessly open and confident heart. As the I Chings says, "The Iron Monkey leaps into the Wisdom Fire.

A symbol for the Chinese Year of the Monkey

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**Washington (AP)—** President Carter's election-year urban budget calls for increased housing assistance for the poor while imposing austerity on local governments whose federal aid will feel the harsh bite of inflation.
Chicago firemen defy court

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of Chicago’s 4,350 firefighters walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order Thursday and refused to answer fire calls, hitting the city with its third major public employees strike in two months.

Mayor Jane Byrne called it “a sad and sick day” for the nation’s second-largest city as the first strike ever by Chicago firefighters left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to a few non-strikers, supervisory personnel, Fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help from suburban departments.

By early afternoon no major fires had been reported.

The main issue in the dispute was the city’s refusal to grant firefighters a written contract instead of the traditional handshake agreement unless the union agreed to a no-strike clause and binding arbitration.

The strike came three days after public school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks.

Last December, employees of the Chicago Transit Authority walked out for several days in a contract dispute.

Soviets suffer casualties by rebels

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following delayed dispatch was received Thursday.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Soviet tanks and at least one MiG-23 fighter-bomber battled what was believed to be a rebel Afghani army unit this week near Kabul, witnesses reported. They said they believed the MiG dropped napalm bombs and that an undetermined number of persons were injured.

In the northeast, a Soviet armored column suffered serious casualties when it came under heavy attack this week by anti-communist Afghan rebels, reliable diplomatic reports said. The Soviets, who have been in Afghanistan since late December and presently have an estimated 90,000 troops there, were trying to relieve a small surrounded Afghan army garrison, they said.

There was no official comment on either report.

Meanwhile, the status of President Babrak Karmal, who has not been seen in public for more than a week, remained obscure.

Amidst-in Afghanistan said the Soviets fought a sharp hour-long battle Monday in the village of Cergah, 12 miles north of Kabul.

Western diplomats in the vicinity new Soviet infantry and tanks going into action against an army barracks in the village of the Soviet-occupied Afghan army.

The MiG was seen dropping a cluster of small bombs, followed by a cloud of black smoke rising from the ground. The witnesses said they believed the bombs were incendiary devices made of napalm, chemicals added to gasoline or oil to form a jelly-like substance used in bombs.

Ambulances were seen removing an unknown number of casualties, some to the military hospital in Kabul. Afghan policy prevented the FBI from approaching close enough to the barracks to get a clear view. All resistance apparently was crushed within an hour.

Prison

From page 4

towards the needs of the CMC inmates. Included is a team of six psychiatrists, six psychologists and one neurologist.

"We stress staff inmate contact," Mosy said.

When asked about how bad the Men's Colony was in regards to the basic prison element of homosexuality, fights and gang activity, Mosy replied, "We do not have a lot of bad problems here."
El Corral invites you to read for pleasure...!

Nor-Cal swim meet to be tough

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Sports Writer

The men’s swim team will be in fast company this weekend when they compete at the NAACal meet at Salinas. The Mustangs will be swimming Saturday through Monday trying to qualify for the NCAA Division I Nationals. The list of competitors expected to go are, as you would expect, like a who’s who in the world of swimming. Brian Goodell of the Mission Viejo Swim Club, and a 1976 Olympian, has entered in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Glenn Perry would like to add the 200-yard individual medley to his list of events that he will swim at the Nationals. Perry met the standards for the 100-yard, 200-yard butterfly and 400-individual medley early in December. Sprinters Ron Hensel and Jim Keefe are expected to qualify in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

According to Johnson the meet will be extremely fast, and the chances to turn in good times are excellent. Bischoff, Wright, Hensel, and Perry will combine to form the 200-yard freestyle relay. Hensel and Wright will team up with Keefe and Mike Petersen to try and meet the time necessary for the 400-yard freestyle for Nationals. Wright will swim the backstroke, John Edwards will handle the breaststroke assignment, butterflyer Perry, and Hensel or Keefe will combine to swim the 600-yard medley relay.

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By Karen Ludlow
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Coursing the white water

BY GUILLERMO BROCK

Many students feel their senior project won’t affect anyone but themselves and their advisors, but three landscape architecture students know their project could affect at least 40,000 people and the world of sports.

Students Mark Forney, Bruce Oswald and James Ripley are seniors in landscape architecture, and the task they have undertaken is to design the site for the 1984 Olympics white water kayak course.

At present, they are in the final stages of completing their analysis of the 150-acre area. Final plans will be designed this spring, after they have moved on to the required professional project.

The site for the course will be on the Kern River, 15 miles east of Bakersfield. Both short and long distance kayak slalom events will take place on the river, which is rated 4 on a scale of 5.

The river has long been favored by white water enthusiasts because it is the third swiftest in the United States. The site has already been approved by the American Canoe Association for the 1980 National White Water Championships scheduled for this June. There is one other proposed site in San Diego.

Planning for the Olympic Games is a big task, Oswald admitted, due to all the considerations the group must take into account.

Their focus is not so much the layout of the course itself; rather, it is the design of the Olympic center with its competitor facilities, helipads, television camera sites, judging areas, awards areas, orientation centers, temporary and permanent parking lots and camping sites.

The key to the whole project is to include these facilities without detracting too much from the scenic beauty of the area, which is described as a “boulder garden.”

“Our ultimate aim is to orchestrate all these requirements into a package which will retain much of the environmental beauty and cater to George Nickel’s and Olympic needs,” said Forney.

The land is part of the 13,000 Rio Bravo Ranch owned by rancher George Nickel. It was Forney, a Bakersfield native, who provided the link to Cal Poly.

“We have to keep his short and long term interests in mind as much as those of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee,” said Forney.

The Olympics will come and go and the structures that remain must be of a multi-purpose nature in order to be useful to Nickel. There already exists a golf course and country club on the Rio Bravo Ranch, and the river complex would be a valuable enhancement to the land.

The work is by no means over for the three designers and it will continue to be a driving influence in their lives for several more months. When it’s all over, they will relax and let the sports world enjoy the creation.

From left are Jim Ripley, Mark Forney and Bruce Oswald reviewing plans of an Olympic kayaking course to be built on the Kern River near Bakersfield.