

7 liberal arts teachers resign

by Sally Bona

The Social Science-English Departments enrollment quota controversy of last quarter has apparently triggered the resignation of seven instructors in the Social Science Department, one English instructor, and the head of the English Department.

The quota controversy came about when the administration announced that in order to preserve the polytechnic nature of the college, a limit would be placed on the number of future students in the Social Science, English and

Education Departments. Student and faculty reaction was quickly forthcoming against what they felt was a "de-emphasizing of the departments." Student petitions were sent President McPhee and various state officials, the Student Affairs Council passed a resolution against the implementation of the quota, and the faculty-staff council formed a committee to study the matter. As a result of the uproar, surprised administration officials instituted a moratorium on the implementation of the quota.

Dr. James Penick will teach

American Intellectual History at Loyola University in Chicago next year. He is leaving as, "there is a lack of an adequate curriculum in the Social Science Department, and an unwillingness of the school to adjust, or even consider the problem."

The quota system controversy was one of the factors in his resignation. However, low salaries, a clear lack of emphasis in the liberal arts, and general problems faced by the California State College system were also contributing factors.

"The quota system was a pub-

lic announcement that the administration didn't want Social Science or English here. It was terrible," Social Science teacher John Carew charged. The quota system was the final blow for Carew. Little possibility of promotion and general lack of confidence in a de-emphasized area were additional reasons for his move. He will be going to Central Washington State University.

Carew feels that students should be getting first rate educations. They "should look beyond immediate goals in their special-

ized areas." He questioned how can graduates rub shoulders with people having good academic backgrounds, if they have not gained knowledge in all fields. "We feel students have contempt for us and what we are teaching. Does all emphasis have to be placed on specialized fields?"

Though recommended for rehiring, C.M. Price is leaving to teach at Chico State next fall where he said, "there is a liberal arts atmosphere and stimulating climate." He feels social science will always be second best at Poly because it is de-emphasized. "We've had to fight for every course and have no chance to develop new courses," Price added. "There is an atmosphere of fear here and it is rather oppressive."

Dr. R. Udry will be leaving to teach at the University of North Carolina, where there will be, he feels, better opportunities in the field of liberal arts. It is a school where there is an opportunity for growth and, "where scholarship is encouraged. It is not encouraged here." Udry pointed out that he and the other departing teachers will receive substantial salary increases, ranging "from \$1,000 to several thousand dollars." This claim was supported by other resigning teachers.

Outspoken Dr. Frederick Burelbach of the English Department is going to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in the fall. He has accepted the position of assistant professor of English. Recently Burelbach received his doctorate from Harvard University.

The reason for Burelbach's resignation, "was because of the move on the part of some administrators to restrict the growth of the English Department." He continued by stating that the kind of attitude derived from the quota system controversy was worse than the actual system. "I find the attitude to be deplorable."

The quota controversy was a "heavily influential factor" in the resignation of Dr. P. Gerber, head of the English Department. "The entire business is unnecessary and unfortunate. It is not in line with the thinking and planning of educational circles."

"I do not know what the future will bring." He believes many people will be reluctant to come here. Gerber will be chairman of the English Department at the University of South Dakota next year.

Gerber noted that a lot of the teachers who have resigned, have been at Poly a relatively short time. "A school can soon be known for rapid turnover."

Dr. O. Dial could not be reached for comment.

Some of the teachers feel that the quota system will go into effect, while others feel it will not. Those interviewed did agree that the important thing is that the controversy has caused a very real problem at Poly.

There is a general concern among the departing teachers about whether the school will get qualified teachers to fill the vacant posts. Carew expressed the belief that the new teachers may be poor instructors who do not challenge the students; who will teach "mickey-mouse courses." Penick wonders if remaining teachers will carry double loads, or will classes be dropped from the existing curriculum?

Dr. Donald Hensel, acting head of the Social Science Department, said that there have been problems in recruitment of teachers. (Hensel late last quarter submitted his resignation as acting head but will remain on the faculty.)

There is a general consensus among the members of the Social Science and English Departments that the other teachers are seriously considering and that these seven are just the first of many to leave Cal Poly this year.

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXVII, No. 33

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1965

Administration states enrollment quota policy

Admission quotas will be set for all major curricula for fall quarter registration in September at California State Polytechnic College. The quotas will be set at the San Luis Obispo Campus and the Kellogg Campus at Pomona. President Julian A. McPhee announced the plan after almost three months of study and consultation with members of the faculty and staff.

Purpose of the use of admission quotas is to maintain the polytechnic college among the state colleges, technical college among the state colleges.

"The concept of planned growth and development of the college and its several departments will be used, including such enrollment controls as may be necessary, to maintain the basic polytechnic character and objectives of the institution, and to maintain effectiveness and quality of instruction in all departments," said President McPhee in announcing the use of admission quotas. "Planned enrollment growth within limitations of budgetary support, facilities, staff, and program is now a necessary part of planning and operation within the state college system."

The enrollment quotas will be set on the departmental enrollment projections on which the college's 1965-66 state support budget is based. The number of first-time freshmen and transfers who can be accepted within these projections will be determined and then, on the basis of college experience, these figures will be translated into the numbers of accepted applications by department which would be expected to produce the target numbers of students in the fall of 1965.

The agricultural business management curriculum, which in 1964 had a total enrollment of 252, illustrates how the actual quotas for admission are established. The curriculum's total projected enrollment for the fall of 1965 is 273 of whom it has been estimated that 181 will be continuing students or returning former students. The number of transfer students is estimated at 35 and the number of first-time freshmen at 57. Because experience has shown that only 70 per cent of transfer students who are accepted actually enroll, the number to be accepted is set at 50. Experience shows that 75 per cent of first-time freshmen accepted enroll so the quota for freshmen acceptances is fixed at 76.

The target number of accepted applications may be exceeded by departments only by special permission. However, no quotas have been set for smaller departments in which enrollment does not exceed 150 students and they may exceed their target number of accepted application without special permission.

The projected enrollment figures for curricula at the San Luis Obispo Campus for fall, 1965, are as follows:

Agricultural business management 273, agricultural education 45, agricultural engineering 103, mechanized agriculture 97, animal husbandry 413, crops 125, fruit production 45, dairy husbandry 60, dairy manufacturing 29, farm management 174, food processing 26, ornamental horticulture 109, poultry industry 35, soil science 76. Agriculture Division total 1,610.

Aeronautical engineering 217, air conditioning and refrigeration engineering 107, architecture and architectural engineering 761, electrical engineering 163, electronic engineering 610, industrial engineering 116, mechanical engineering 388, welding and metallurgical engineering 31. Engineering Division total 2,393.

Business administration 440, elementary education 80, secondary education 203, English 225, home economics 397, physical education 179, printing 126, technical arts 148, technical journalism 52. Applied Arts Division total 1,850.

Biological sciences 284, mathematics 267, physical sciences 84, bio-chemistry 26, social sciences 633. Applied Sciences Division total 1,294. Campus total 7,170.

A standing committee was authorized at each campus by President McPhee to study departmental and campus enrollment trends and projections each year and to recommend to the president by November 1, departmental enrollment projections for the succeeding budget year consistent with the basic polytechnic character and objectives of Cal Poly.



LAS VEGAS NIGHT—Tonight the craps will roll, the cards will be hot, and the roulette wheels will spin the lucky number. Thousands of dollars (in play money, of course) will be circulated during Las Vegas night at the cafeteria tonight. Maybe your lucky star is out tonight?

CU drama presents 'Waiting for Godot'

The "Theatre of the Absurd" will again come tomorrow with the CU Drama Committee's final performance of Irish Playwright Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on campus.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the ASI office and will be sold at the Little Theater box office prior to the performance. The tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and 75 cents for Cal Poly students.

The play, which opened on April 3, is directed by sophomore English major, Richard Denner of Santa Rosa. He also appears as Vladimir in the play. Education graduate student Philip Harth of Los Angeles appears as Estragon. Social Science major, Trevor Chandler, a junior from San Fernando, appears as Pozzo. Junior English major, Roger Lowry of Montclair, appears as Lucky. Mark Nielsen, 12-year-old son of Cal Poly English instructor Keith Nielsen, also has a part in the play.



BUTTONS FOR SALE. Poly Royal Board chairman, George Soares, pins one of this year's Poly Royal buttons on Miss Cal Poly, Diane Oberholzer. The buttons go on sale Monday with members of the Ag. Eng. club handling sales. The buttons cost 25 cents.

(photo by D. Friend)

\$500 prize offered for essay winner

Interested in land economics? If so, you may be interested in a contest recently announced by Lewis and Associates, a Los Angeles public relations firm.

The contest offers a \$500 prize and is open to everyone.

Essays should contain a minimum of 1,500 words, and a maximum of 2,000. Essays must cover the following topic:

1. What types of land education would be suitable for California Valley?

2. Methods of attracting such industry.

3. The long-range potential of California Valley as a balanced community with a blend of commercial, residential and light industry areas.

4. The economic contributions that California Valley can make to San Luis Obispo County.

Entries should be submitted to Lewis and Associates no later than June 1.

A limited number of spaces are still available

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How much is \$30 billion?

It has been predicted that it may cost \$30 billion to put a man on the moon. How much is \$30 billion?

According to William Weaver of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, "It is sobering to think of an alternative set of projects that might be financed with this sum."

We could: give a 10 per cent raise in salary, over a ten-year period to every teacher in the United States, from kindergarten through universities, in both public and private institutions (about \$9.8 billion); give \$10 million each to 200 of the best, smaller colleges (\$2 billion); finance seven-year fellowships (freshman through Ph.D.) at \$4,000 per person for 50,000 new scientists and engineers (\$1.4 billion); contribute \$200 million each toward the creation of ten new medical schools (\$2 billion); build and largely endow complete universities, with medical, engineering, and agricultural facilities for all 53 of the nations which have been added to the United Nations since its founding (\$13.2 billion); create three more permanent Rockefeller Foundations (\$1.5 billion); and still have \$100 million left over to popularize science.

Battle of the asterisks

Student Affairs Council spent about 40 minutes in debate Tuesday concerning asterisks. Under fire was the question of honoring Who's Who recipients on the commencement program.

George Coughlin, chairman of Awards Committee, presented a five point recommendation to SAC concerning the recognition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges award winners. The recommendation stated that "in the past the graduation program has only given special notice to those graduating with honors and the distinguished military graduates of ROTC . . . by placing an asterisk beside that student's name and printing a footnote . . . which explained the mark."

Continuing, Coughlin reported that his committee would like to see a similar form used to denote the Who's Who recipients, "as it feels that this is a fitting occasion to honor someone who has achieved not only academic excellence but also leadership development."

The Who's Who award, according to Coughlin, indicates a person "who is well rounded . . . has demonstrated strength in both academic ability and cocurricular activities."

The ensuing debate developed several main lines of thought. Jana Mosgar-Zoulal, member of the senior class executive board, said graduation should honor "just in academic areas."

In opposition to this point, Jack Montgomery, College Union Representative, said, "We are dealing with an extremely narrow minded view of education. Leadership and working with people are also part of education. Some excel in one or the other. Who's Who recipients excel in both and have a well-rounded education. You can't become an animal in the library."

Also opposing this line, Tim Leuthers, Music Board Representative, said he considered the Who's Who award "the ultimate."

Here the question arose as to whether the decision belonged to SAC or to the Senior Class members.

Richard Cotta, Agriculture Council representative and a senior, said he didn't think SAC should act upon it. He continued, "can the senior class make the decision? I've never been in on the decision making of the classes in my four years at school."

Some felt that SAC should make the decision, thereby setting a precedent for the coming years, while others thought each Senior Class should be allowed to decide.

After some questions by Montgomery it was revealed that only 100 seniors out of about 1,532 voted on the choice of Senior Class gift last week. Montgomery felt these figures showed that the Senior Class intoto would not make the decision so SAC should do so, but some council members agreed with Cotta's statement, "100 senior votes are better than 26 SAC votes."

The debate on the asterisk question brought a considerable amount of criticism to the senior class executive board. Montgomery charged that the decision of the senior executive board was "completely invalid."

Miss Mosgar-Zoulal retorted with an attack on Coughlin and Awards Committee. She noted that Awards Committee asked the board's opinion "then didn't come back to find out what it was. No one cared what it was."

However, Bill Wier, Senior Class president, explained that he was to have sent a letter to Coughlin concerning its decision but had failed to do so.

After lengthy discussion, a motion to table action on the issue was passed by the council. Some of the representatives expressed their desire to take the matter back to their respective councils and boards. Consideration will be resumed at next Tuesday's meeting.

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Published twice a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building, California State Polytechnic College.

Dance policy changes debated, tabled by SAC

Two lengthy debates ended in the tabling of both at Tuesday's Student Affairs Council meeting.

The motions dealt with the honoring of seniors named to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges" on the commencement program and with four policy changes concerning the College Union Dance Committee.

The policy proposals were presented by Richard Squires of CU Dance Committee. They were as follows: 1) refusing delinquent sponsoring groups dance dates for a period of two full quarters; 2) restricting the entry of intoxicated persons; 3) the hiring of an official to be on duty during the entire length of the dance who would act as a security officer; the cost to be split between the sponsoring group and CU Dance Committee; and 4) the requirement of minimum dress standards.

Squires said that the policy changes have resulted from incidents through the year "endangering student safety and causing monetary damage to college facilities." He cited four major incidents that had occurred during the past year.

After about half an hour of discussion centered on the fourth proposal, the matter was tabled until more specific explanations of each point could be made.

Other business on the agenda included the presentation of the wrestling team's year-end report by John Miller.

Also in the realm of athletics a letter from LaVerne Bucy, chairman of the Faculty-Staff Council, concerning proposed athletic policy changes was read and copies of the nine-page revision were given to council members. Discussion on the changes will begin April 20.

Bob Mattes, chairman of Donations Drive Committee, presented two donation drive requests and both were accepted subject to approval by the Poly Royal Board.

The first request was from Farm Management Club, asking permission to hold its annual Hamus Alabamus drive. The drive would continue from April 9 to 30 with the proceeds going to the Gus Beck Scholarship Fund.

Agricultural Engineering Club requested the second donation drive, asking that it be allowed to sell tickets for a drawing with a prize of a tool box to be given to the winner.

With the other business taken care of, Bruce Robinson, Athletic Board representative, presented a written resolution to commend Vaughan Hitchcock wrestling coach for a job well done. The resolution was passed unanimously.

The meeting ended with an announcement by Jerry Diefenderfer that Poly's Rodeo Team beat the only team to defeat Poly this year.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

WASHINGTON. . . President Johnson's offer for Vietnamese peace talks has brought no reaction so far from Red China or North Viet Nam. His offer, which was coupled with a proposal for economic aid to Southeast Asia, has resulted in pro and con reaction in Congress and elsewhere.

MOSCOW. . . Moscow Radio has told Russians of the Johnson speech, saying Johnson spoke of a readiness for talks. As for Johnson's call for an international program to aid Southeast Asia, Moscow calls it an attempt to divert attention from what it calls U-S aggression in Viet Nam.

SAIGON, VIET NAM. . . Another leader—this time the Navy commander—apparently has been kicked out. Vietnamese-style. Admiral Chung Tan Cang appears to have been deposed by a mutiny of young officers.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM. . . A Communist Deputy in Parliament asked Belgium's Foreign Minister to condemn U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and to seek negotiations. Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak replied that U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is "not very different" from the American program in Europe in 1948. Spaak said it "Saved us from Stalinism." He added that neutralization of South Viet Nam or U.S. withdrawal would result in a Red takeover within 18 months at the most.

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA. . . South Africa's Prime Minister Hendric Verwoerd says that white supremacy is the rule in this country and will remain so. He told South Africa's Parliament black Africans will be given opportunities to develop but only in segregated areas.

WASHINGTON. . . The United States has declared as "Dangerous and Provocative" the antics of the Soviet jet planes which buzzed the West Berlin City Hall and fired blank cannon shots today. The activities were intended to harass members of West Germany's Parliament who were holding a meeting in West Berlin's City Hall.

LEXINGTON, KY. . . Representatives of six major denominations have decided to move toward a united church among American Protestants. At a meeting here they set up a commission to start work on specific planning. Other protestant churches have been invited to join in the movement.

NEW YORK. . . The Executive Board of the AFL-CIO Electrical Workers Union chose Paul Jennings to replace James Carey as president. Carey resigned following government charges that there had been irregularities in his election.

GM donates engines to ME department

Mechanical Engineering students now have the latest automotive engines and transmissions to use as training aids, due to a recent gift of equipment by the General Motors Corp.

The two engine-transmission combinations, a 6 cylinder Corvair with standard shift and a big Pontiac V-8 with automatic transmission were formally presented to Cal Poly last Saturday. The presentation was made by C. E. Pigg, director of industrial relations at the General Motors Fisher Body Plant in Van Nuys.

Chester Bishop, instructor in the Mechanical Engineering department, accepted the engines on behalf of the department.

The engines will be used by the freshmen in ME 146 which concentrates on internal combustion engines. The engines will be tested for horsepower and torque as compared to the manufacture

specifications.

The gift was part of an education aid program conducted by General Motors. During 1964 General Motors presented 6,758 pieces of automotive equipment to 761 colleges, universities, secondary and other schools; 82 of which were colleges or universities.

"General Motors has long felt that it should offer assistance to our school and colleges; that the students of today should be as fully informed as possible," Pigg said. "The donation of automotive components is an important part of our overall program aimed toward this end."

Pigg added that General Motors' total support of education, including scholarships, major fund grants, and special college training programs, has amounted to more than \$9,000,000 annually in recent years.

Appalachian volunteers sought for Kentucky work

Interested students can spend eight weeks this summer working with the people of isolated mountain areas in Eastern Kentucky.

The Appalachian Volunteers, a program administered by the Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc. is now organizing its summer project which will combine the efforts of college students of their time working with children in one- and two-room schools giving them individual attention and a variety of subject matter seldom offered during the regular school year.

The volunteers will also join the families with whom they live in their daily work in house and field, and will work with the adults of the community in co-operative projects of civic improvement.

Students will participate in a ten-day orientation and training session before they begin work in the field. This session will include an introduction to the history, problems, and prospects of Eastern Kentucky, a workshop on group processes, and some instruction in techniques useful in classroom teaching.

Two to six volunteers will be assigned to each project, the number varying with the size of the community. They will be supervised by the Appalachian Volunteer staff and will work together with the local teachers, and, in some cases, with other volunteers.

Volunteers will have no financial obligation. All incidental expenses of the project will be met by the sponsoring agency. The council will pay medical expenses if needed.

There is no one standard by which volunteers will be chosen to participate in this project for many skills and points of view are needed. Although much of the work will be with children in a school-like situation, experience in teaching is not essential.

The orientation session will begin on Monday, June 14; the final two-day evaluation will end on Saturday, Aug. 21. Applications should be returned if possible by April 15. Announcement of acceptances will be made approximately May 1.

Group and individual response should be directed to the Appalachian Volunteers, College Box 8307, Berea, Ky., 40403, for ap-

plications and additional information.

Campus Capers

STOMP

Whitney and Palomar dormitories are sponsoring a stomp Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Crandall Gym. Music will be by the Regents. Admission is 50 cents for girls and 75 cents for guys.

CU FILM

The College Union movie this week will be "The Man From The Diner's Club" starring Danny Kaye. It will be presented Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Air Conditioning Auditorium. Donation is 25 cents.

CCR

An 18 member delegation representing the campus chapter leaves today for Riverside and the state CCR convention. The main feature of the convention will be the election of the 1965-66 state officers. Mike Howard, chapter president, stated that the club expects to take a leading role in the convention since the Cal Poly chapter is the third largest group in the state.

REMINDERS

The last showing of "Waiting for Godot" will be presented by the college Union Drama Committee Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Tickets are 75 cents for ASI card holders

and \$1.50 for general admission.

The 11th annual Hui O'Hawaii Luau will be held Saturday night beginning at 6 o'clock in the Veterans Memorial Building. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased in the ASI office, Brown's Music Store, by calling 543-5229 or from any club member. A limited number will be sold at the door.

CBS buys odd home owned by Gleason

PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK — (AP)— Jackie Gleason has sold his oddly styled home, called Round Rock, to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The dwelling is near Peekskill, New York. Some people say it resembles an artist's conception of a flying saucer. It was valued at \$800,000, with furnishings, by real estate dealers two years ago.

The house has glass walls, a dozen bars and a huge round bed in the master bedroom with a television set suspended from the ceiling. The terrace and fireplace contain 250 tons of marble.

English lab now open

Another student-help lab has been organized on campus—the English Tutoring Lab.

The lab, located in AG 318E, is open to students with language study problems every school day, from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

The lab is manned by volunteer workers, made up of faculty wives and other interested townswomen.

The lab is not another "class." Its major purpose is to assist the foreign student to gain greater fluency in English through natural conversation and discussion. In the process, attention is given to idiomatic usage, major pronunciation difficulties, and whatever else seems of real importance in this "proof of the pudding".

The groups are small, and much individual help is given. All the work is informal, and there is time to deal with special problems that would take up too much time in a regular classroom.

The lab workers, are not prepared to help the student with the technical aspects of his studies, but they will be glad to assist with the ordinary non technical English difficulties he encounters, in or out of his textbooks.



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It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected. The training and course of study are demanding.

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do the rest of your life.

► Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive \$40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

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Correction

The 1965 General Elections for Associated Students Inc. officer positions will be held on April 27 and 28, not as we announced in the April 2 "El Mustang" on April 26 and 27. Sorry

EDITORIAL PAGE

Tuesday marked the start of those activities leading to the April 27-28 general student body election. In conjunction with these activities, students will consider filling the various class offices.

Therefore, we believe that it is time to ask those who are going to run for class offices and those who will vote in the class elections, two basic questions. First, what contributions do the four classes make to the campus community? Second, why should class representatives sit on the Student Affairs Council?

To answer the first question: The four classes contribute little to this college community.

The Freshman class apparently serves as a transition for new students, fresh from high school. The Sophomore class, reputed to be the most active of this year's classes, has held some dances. But then other clubs hold dances and the College Union has a Dance Committee. As for the Junior class, it has held two meetings and sponsored one activity.

According to leaders in the Senior class, this group's focus is on handling the graduation week activities, which amount to three days this year. It also selects the "senior gift." The desirability of a gift has been questioned by some class members, since so often there are maintenance problems, and gifts like a pendulum are given but not put into operation. Does three day's active warrant a position on the Student Affairs Council?

Another point to consider is the generally poor attendance at class meetings. Class officials report that student attendance ranges from 20 at a Junior class meeting to 500 at the first Senior class meeting, which is approximately one third of the total class membership. Voting for this year's Senior class gift is reported to have had only slightly more than 100 ballots cast.

Traditionalists will charge that other colleges have classes, therefore Cal Poly must have them. It may also be contended that the class structure provides a place for "the leader type student" to function.

Tradition is nice but it is easy for one to strangle in the ivy. Because many colleges utilize the class structure, it does not follow that Poly should conform to the pattern. Earlier this year, on an issue of potential academic expansion in specific departments, we were told how different Cal Poly is from her sister colleges. If we dare to be different on the big issues, we can be different on the small ones.

Considering the second question, why should there have been numerous cases when the four class representatives to SAC voted only as they personally decided, without consulting the members of their class. When questioned, several of the class representatives admitted they had difficulty in knowing the feelings of their constituents since the classes meet so seldom.

Many favor retaining the class representatives on SAC because they "present the ideas of a specific age group." Even if such were the case this is no justification for giving four individuals voting privileges in SAC. After all, the other representatives on the council also are aware of the problems of particular age groups.

With perhaps the exception of the Senior class, it appears to us that the classes are superfluous. The transition function of the Freshman class is ably handled by the Welcome Week organization each year. By the time a student reaches Sophomore or Junior standing he is usually active in at least one club or organization and the poor attendance at class meetings points up general student disinterest in these two classes.

The Senior class does have responsibilities relating to the graduation program which necessitate some formal organization. But on the whole the class does little and the poor voter turnout to decide this year's class gift indicates perhaps senior students are also uninterested in their class.

With the above in mind, we ask the leaders of SAC, the classes and the student body itself, WHY DO THE FOUR CLASSES HAVE VOTING MEMBERS ON THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL?

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Shutterbugs snap-prizes available

Attention camera bugs! The Cal Poly Press Association is sponsoring a photo contest, open to all Cal Poly students, with \$10 first prize.

The top photo in each of three categories—animals, people and still life—will receive \$5.

The pictures must be taken on the Cal Poly campus and will be judged on originality, composition and print quality.

All photos must be on 5x7 or 8x10 enlarging paper and will be on display in GA 220 during Poly Royal.

Rules and entry blanks may be picked up at the photo equipment issue room on the second floor of the Graphic Arts Building during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8-9 a.m.; and Monday through Friday, 3-4 p.m.

Entries must be submitted in the El Mustang maildrop in the Graphic Arts Building, or ASI Box 122, before 5 p.m., April 20. A 25 cent entry fee will be charged.

Rice support plan may bring price increases

SACRAMENTO — (AP) — President Johnson's new two-price support plan may hold serious drawbacks for California rice farmers, says the executive vice president of the farmers' rice cooperative.

Marshall Leahy says the new program means a probable consumer cost increase of \$5 to \$6 per 100-pounds of rice. And opposition to the price increase will come from domestic markets where California growers are most dependent for sales, he predicts.

70,000 youths termed 'miserable misfits'

RIVERSIDE (ENS). . . Today in California there are more than 70,000 young men between the ages of 14 and 21 who are totally unprepared for employment.

David Stine, principal, Oak Glen Forestry Youth Camp, State Division of Forestry, says they have no place in the labor market because they have no salable skills. "They are misfits—mismatched and miserable."

But Stine says they don't show the slightest sign of being worried about their plight. In fact, "they have extremely high opinions of themselves and their abilities. Their self-images have been distorted to the point where they frequently express beliefs such as these: 'I can do any kind of work.' 'If someone would give me a chance I could.' 'I'm better than that guy.'"

Stine, who has been operating a pilot program authorized by the 1963 state legislature to provide employment opportunities for youth under the California Youth Conservation and Training Program (CYCTP), said his experience in counseling boys in

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790 FOOTHILL

Mailbag

Humanly speaking

Although we have always prided ourselves as being staunch conservatives when it comes to politics, we are forced to question the greater part of Bob Koczor's column, "Conservatively speaking."

We feel that this column does not represent our or any conservative standpoint and that it has, in fact, alienated itself from conservatism.

However, since conservatism is an extremely broad term, we will place it aside for later use and attack this column from the standpoint of logic.

Koczor trounced on the journalists and political scientists for trouncing on Barry Goldwater during the election. He stated that Barry had been called a "radical" and that his ideology was described as "too shallow." According to Mr. Koczor, this name-calling was unjustified, hypocritical, improper, unethical, and just not cricket.

To punctuate this scolding, Koczor suggested that the "brash" Paul Coates and the "senile" Walter Lipman and other men on "the journalistic totem pole" who had attacked Goldwater were unknowledgeable. Mr. Koczor, of course, followed the election much closer than did any of these professional men.

However, we are not ones to trifle with confounded words. Let us observe instead Mr. Koczor's confounded ideas. The article spends a good deal of time on the evils of the Selma demonstrations. Using the generality, "...there are two sides to every story" (which we must first accept if we are to believe the article), this column tries to point out that the Selma police department and the white Southerners have a reason and a right to their actions. According to Mr. Koczor, the police must protect the integrity of the city, must see that there is no violence.

For one thing, the police are

creating quite a bit of violence on their own part. There are many, many cases of demonstration during the past few years, violent and non-violent that were met with tear gas, billy clubs, and snarling police dogs. As Mr. Koczor says, the "Constitution does not guarantee the main street of Selma to be used as a prayer hall," nor, we answer, does it guarantee the right of free men to breathe the free air, nor the right to think free thoughts.

Nor does it guarantee the right of main street to be used as a stadium for dog fights.

But here we are making the same fault that Koczor's column made, we are ignoring the real issues for the obvious but superficial ones. The real issue concerns the reasons for these demonstrations.

No words can truly express the deplorable state of the Negro American in the South. He is in actuality a "second-rate" citizen; denied the right to vote, to learn freely, to hold jobs without discrimination, to develop a true personality, separated from the white citizens by an age-old barrier of prejudice, and worst of all, deprived of conscience. For a true insight into the state of the Negro in the South, Mr. Koczor, we suggest you read "Black Boy" by Richard Wright, John Griffin's "Black Like Me, and 'Prejudices' by H. L. Mencken, for first-hand accounts of the life of a man in a minority.

The Negroes have always been stunted in their growth in the South. They are finally fighting for their human rights and dignities after 200 years of abuse, backed by the Supreme Court, the Executive, the Legislature and the vast majority of the American populace.

They are fighting for a basic right in the ideology of a nation—freedom. Mr. Koczor, you argue about trifles, about who hit who first and about a little name-calling.

The question really is, do you deny any man the right to an equal place in the free society of men?

True, Mr. Koczor, we can understand the "other side to the story," namely the segregationist's side. We can understand it, but we can never condone it as you have done. Ant tell us, what was "the other side to the story" of the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo?

Under the guise of conservatism you seem to be arguing against a valid and accepted point for the sake of argument. Your column should not be called, "Conservatively speaking," but, "The mimicry of an extremist."

Dave Rosenberg
Mannie Hirschhorn
Robert N. Tremelling II
Marc Pupkin

Liberia's future depends on ore

by Associated Press
Austerity will be the rule for several years in Liberia, the little West African country that once was a home for freed American slaves. But signs of economic health are starting to appear.

The trouble began three years ago with discovery of vast iron ore deposits. Politicians were inspired to spend against future income and the result was nearly disastrous.

When exploitation of the mines slowed down the economy went into a dive. The public debt is still staggering.

But Liberia appears to be staging an economic comeback. Last year \$91 million worth of iron ore was exported. That doubled the export figure for 1963 and led to Liberia's first

favorable trade balance of \$18 million dollars.

Liberia's budget for 1965 is about \$46 million. About 26 per cent must go to service the debt under the guidance of International Monetary Fund experts. The experts were summoned during the financial crisis two years ago.

The government has taken steps to "prop up" the sagging economy by increasing taxes and import duties. The government is promoting a so-called "operation production", to boost farm output.

Subsistence farmers abandoned their plots to help open the mines and find work in the city. That exodus has severely hurt Liberia. Ten years ago Liberia produced almost all its own rice, but now it has to import rice.

Additional qualified faculty needed by State Colleges

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges has adopted a resolution stating that the system "will have no choice but to refuse admission to thousands of qualified students" unless the Governor and the legislature take early action on faculty salary increases and budgetary support to make possible the recruitment of additional qualified faculty.

The trustees authorized Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke "to take immediate steps, after appropriate consultation with the colleges, to set appropriate enrollment figures for each college" for the fall semester.

On this basis, applicants are to be advised "in a timely manner regarding the realistic possibilities of their being admitted to the fall session."

The trustees, in the resolution, reaffirmed their position that "it is essential to maintain the present quality of the education program of the state colleges in order to provide adequate education for the students."

The board also recognized "the necessity of recovering the competitive position of the state colleges in the vital field of faculty recruitment."

In order to preserve quality, the Board expressed its belief that "the single most effective remedial action is for the Governor and the Legislature to act to increase faculty salary by 15.8 per cent to provide the other personnel and academic benefits set forth in the prior budget requests for support by the chancellor and the trustees."

The resolution continued: "This board believes that for the year 1965-66, substantial part of the anticipated increased enrollment could be provided if early action for such salary increases and budgetary support is taken by the Governor and the legislature."

"Without such early action to make possible the recruitment of additional qualified faculty, the state college system will have no choice but to refuse admission to thousands of qualified students. At best, the recruitment problem can

only be partially solved at this time and the true impact of the adjustment needed to recover our competitive position will not be realized until 1966-67."

"Particular attention," said Board Chairman Charles Luckman, will be given to the effects on educational quality by the legislature as the level of support currently proposed would force a reduction in either the quality of the educational program, or in enrollment, or both."

The central purpose of the first special meeting of the board, he said, is to analyze constructively the full ramifications of the question of educational quality as related to the problem of growing enrollment and diminishing funds.

The board heard testimony from Chancellor Dumke, members of the headquarters staff and representatives of the Chancellor's Council of State College Presidents and the Statewide

Academic Senate.

The complex fiscal and enrollment factors involved and their impact upon the educational programs and policies were discussed at length.

Chancellor Dumke recommended what he termed the most realistic approach to the problem in view of the critical third element involved in the recruitment of quality faculty for next semester. His recommendations provided the basis for the resolution which was later adopted for immediate transmittal to the Governor and Legislature for their urgent consideration.

Applications open for Homecoming chairmanships

Plans for the 1965 Homecoming Weekend are now getting underway, according to Bud Ellison, Chairman of Homecoming. He is Bud Ellison, Chairman of Homecoming.

The Homecoming Board is now accepting applications for committee chairmanships.

"A successful Homecoming requires a great deal of organization and planning," said Ellison, "by an active and well staffed Homecoming Committee. It will provide a valuable and rewarding experience as well as service to Cal Poly."

Chairmanships now open include Publicity, Queen's Program, Queen's Pageant, Parade Route, Awards, Coronation Ball and Rally Dance, Half-Time and Bonfire. Interested people can obtain application forms in Box no. 25 in the ASI Office until April 14. For any additional information contact Ellison, through ASI Box no. 25.

Negotiate, don't escalate

by JOHN D. MITCHELL

The past three weeks in Southeast Asia have indeed been ones of keen apprehension and international tension. The war in Viet Nam has gone from bad to intolerable. The recent crises in that war-torn country have presented a challenge to the diplomatic initiative of the Johnson Administration, which, up to the present, has gone virtually unanswered.

One must sympathize with the Administration which has spent billions of dollars and sacrificed many lives to keep South Viet Nam "free." However, I question the premise of the Administration which holds that "escalating" the war to North Viet Nam (via mass bombing raids) will cause the Viet Cong to cease their activities.

The Viet Cong, formally called the National Liberation Front, is a fairly autonomous, comparatively self-sufficient organization which does not have to rely on the small amount of aid and moral support it gets from North Viet Nam and Red China. In fact, up to most recently, a great portion of the arms used by the Viet Cong have been weapons captured from the American supplied South Vietnamese Army. Therefore, the National Liberation Front could get along and continue the war without outside help.

It is on this basis that this columnist questions the idea

that Hanoi has control over the Viet Cong to the extent that it can order the Viet Cong to cease its "people's war of liberation." Thus, it would seem that further escalation of the war to the north would have little effect, if any, on the activities of the National Liberation Front and could lead to serious repercussions.

This writer is in agreement with Bernard B. Fall, one of the foremost experts on Indochina, who suggests that United States diplomats must negotiate directly with the Viet Cong if they want to reach any kind of meaningful agreement that would put an end to the civil war now raging in South Viet Nam and provide for an honorable withdrawal of American forces. In other words, the United States diplomats must take the initiative and seek out the sources of the conflict, which would not be difficult to accomplish.

The Viet Nam crisis offers to usher in a new era of world statesmanship. It presents the opportunity for men to reason together and to reach an understanding based on mutual trust and respect. However, it also proposes the prospect of further escalation into a wider war and an invitation to disaster. Let us hope that men, through reason and understanding, will overcome the failings of brinkmanship and violence and create an epoch of universal harmony and concord.

X-CHANGE

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE — John M. Roach is the owner of a termite control service and is known as, "The Bugman." He was recently visited by Mel Bugg, a friend of Roach's son, Mary A. Chickie is Bugg's sister-in-law, Mary A. Crow is his aunt. A cousin, Frank, has a niece whose maiden name was Gail Storm until she married Max Blizzard.

Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA — Jim Fink, class of '67, devoured 14 hamburgers to emerge victor in a hamburger eating contest held Feb. 23. The contest began at 5 p.m. with a stack of 100 hamburgers. Contestants were chosen one for each class on the basis of flexibility of stomach muscles, total expansion of mouth muscles and ability to consume under pressure. Senior Fred Donatti and junior Frank Gammachia conceded with five and thirteen and a half burgers respectively. As the 6:30 deadline approached, Fink thrust the fourteenth burger into his mouth, beating the freshman opponent with a mere two seconds remaining.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

Track team tackles Gauchos, Aztecs at Santa Barbara

Fresh from their victory over the University of Redlands and Cal Poly at Pomona, the Mustang thineclads will attempt to make it two in a row as they face the University of California at Santa Barbara, and San Diego State tomorrow on the Santa Barbara track.

According to Coach Walt Williamson, "It should be a rough afternoon for us. San Diego right now is the strongest team in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, and Santa Barbara beat us earlier in the season by 4 points. We were without the services of Gary Curtis then, and we are in the same boat now."

Williamson added that the Mustangs should make a good showing in the field events and the

hurdles, but the sprints might be weak.

Commenting on several of the events, he feels, "The best race of the day will be the 330 yard intermediate hurdles."

Running for the Mustangs will be Jon Dana. He has the fastest time of the year for the event. Gedney of Santa Barbara is right behind him, and is expected to do well on his home track.

Ben LaVillie, Cal Poly javelin specialist with the third best toss in the nation this year, will face UCSB's Jim Clarke. Both men have met previously, with LaVillie having a slight edge in wins.

Gary Walker, Mustang utility

man should have no problem in his specialty, the 120 yard hurdles.

Starting time for the meet will be 1:30 pm for the field events, and 2:00 pm for the running events.

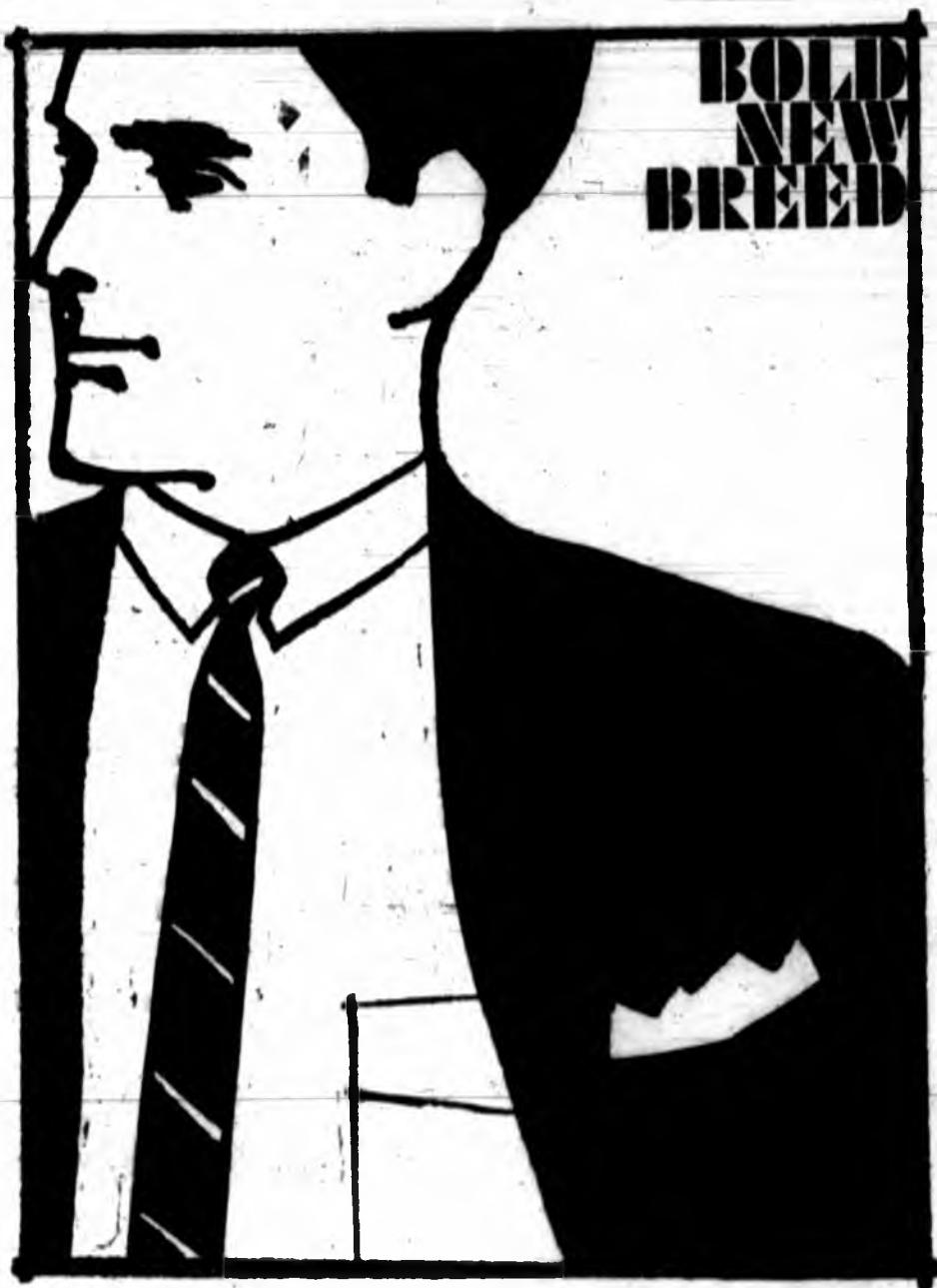
SPORTS ODDITY

The Philadelphia Phillies once won an opening game from the New York Giants on a forfeit. It was back in 1907 and it had snowed the day before the game at the Polo Grounds in New York. When a snowball whizzed past umpire Bill Klem's ear in the eighth inning that was it. Bill called the game.

SPORTS



HEY, WHO TOOK THE LADDER? . . . Gary Walker surveys situation from 13½ feet during pole vault competition last week. Walker, who has best of 14'6" in high aerial act, will be back in action Saturday against UCSB and San Diego State in Santa Barbara. (Photo by-J. Davies)...



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From the wires

The Philadelphia Phillies once won an opening game from the New York Giants on a forfeit. That was back in 1907 when the game was awarded to the Phils on forfeit in the eighth inning. They were leading 3-0, at the time on a snow-banked playing field.

The reason for the forfeit was the fact that the fans were throwing snowballs at the players. It had snowed the day before the game at the Polo Grounds in New York and when a snowball whizzed past umpire Bill Klem's ear that was it. Bill called the game.

The uniform of the Houston Astros has a star on the stockings, a large orange star on the cap and a white star on the Texas flag-patch on the left sleeve.

One of the players commented the other day: "We have stars everywhere but on the field."

Stan Musial may be the only baseball executive with a uniform number. The St. Louis Cardinal spring training scorecard lists every uniform number issued by the team. Opposite No. 6 the notation reads—"Stan Musial, vice-president."

Television sports producer Jim Colligan (of the American Broadcasting System) was surveying the new Houston astrodome for camera angles. He noticed that the dugouts were 60 feet long, about twice normal size. Colligan asked why the dugouts were extended and was told by a Houston club official:

"Everyone wants seats behind the dugouts, so we just made them longer."

A publishing company has put out a 45-page booklet called "Milwaukee, Major League City." It is dedicated to the people of Milwaukee and the rest of Wisconsin, who in the past 12 years have achieved the second highest attendance in baseball. But the Braves' press book lists two offices, one in Milwaukee and one in Atlanta. Next year, the Braves will move to Atlanta.

It's doubtful the 1966 World Ski Championship alpine events will be switched to Squaw Valley, Calif., from Portillo, Chile, says a high-ranking skiing official.

J. Stanley Mullin, Vice President of the International Ski Federation, said last night there is no basis for switching the site unless it is made under the assumption Portillo is not capable of providing facilities.

Mullin spoke in response to Squaw Valley promoter Alex Cushing's recent pitch to change sites.

The alpine events, such as the giant slalom, were awarded to Portillo and the Nordic events, cross-country and jumping, to Oslo, Norway, in 1963.

The International Ski Federation's regular meeting June 5 in Rumania will receive progress reports from Portillo and Oslo," said Mullin.

Players are key for grid defense

The 215 pound guard came lumbering out of the game, squinting as if looking into a bright light. "Something in your eyes, Strasburg?" the coach asked. "Naw," he replied, "just need my glasses."

"Who made that last tackle, Fred," the coach asked. "Roberts stopped him," was the reply. "Okay, Fred, get in there and give him a hand."

"Yeah, coach, hold my glasses until I get back, will you?"

And so it went, play after play and game after game, as the Cal Poly gridgers vainly tried plugging one hole after another, all to no avail.

But, it could have been worse, and it would have been, if it hadn't been for a squinting defensive guard that couldn't see a ball without his glasses, and defensive halfback named Bill Roberts who doesn't understand why football is a big man's game.

The Mustangs, who didn't field a winning team all season, scored only 81 points against their opponents 310, but the tackles made by this duo far exceeded the points scored against them.

It must give Coach Sheldon Harden hope for a brighter future to think that this pair his defense next season. Both will report to spring drills with other grid aspirants in the near future.

Roberts is a 150 pound defensive halfback who hails from San Rafael, where, as a senior, he was named Athlete of the Year.

A shy, soft-spoken 21-year-old junior, Roberts is majoring in Metallurgical Engineering, and carries a 2.8 overall grade point average.

"My favorite subject is math," Roberts said as he went through his paces of weightlifting class, "but I guess that's just natural for an engineering major."

It would be more natural to visualize Roberts as a math major, or an engineer, than it would be to see him as the "best defensive back, pound for pound, on the squad," as reported by line coach Vic Buccola.

He was the steadiest defensive back on the team," Buccola said. An affirmative nod came from Coach Walt Williamson. "He is always hustling. Roberts is always in top shape," Buccola added.

ed, "and never gets hurt."

An all-California Intercollegiate Football (CIF) choice in high school, Fred Strasburg, at 5 feet-10 inches and 215 pounds, is at the other end of the football spectrum. A junior guard from Palmdale High School where he lettered in varsity football and and four years in baseball, Strasburg is the football players' football player.

"I can't follow the ball very well," Strasburg reflected, as he also worked out with the weights in the gym. "I've only got 20-80 vision, and seldom see the ball until I'm on top of it."

When asked how he was able to play such heads up ball, Strasburg said, "I key on the guards, because they will usually commit themselves, and then it's all over."

Roberts, who was considered a real team player by his teammates, has tremendous desire.

"He's a real quiet-type fellow," halfback Bruce McPherson said, "and he has a lot of football savvy. He isn't spectacular but you can always depend on him. He doesn't complain often, but when he does, watch out."

"It's too bad Roberts isn't six-foot tall and doesn't weigh 200 pounds," McPherson added as an afterthought, "he would really be a terror then."

Strasburg, who is majoring in Physical Education, was a two year letterman while attending Antelope Valley Junior College, where he was also all-league for two years.

He didn't wear knee pads, thigh pads, or hip pads in any of the games.

"He is very strong both mentally and physically," McPherson commented, "and is a good man to play ball with."

"It's really odd," McPherson said, "to see Fred standing at the sidelines in a game, with sweat pouring down his face, a towel around his neck, and wearing glasses to boot."

What's the future for these two defensive terrors? Each has another year of eligibility, so grid fans should see both of them next year.

Both of them are active in campus social life, and can be seen at the various campus activities in the true college spirit.



HAIL THE FUHRER... Roger Larson strikes intent pose after releasing shot put during last week's triangular meet with Poly Pomona, Redlands. Larson, who also throws javelin, will compete Saturday when Mustangs meet UCSB and San Diego State at Santa Barbara. (Photo by J. Davies)

Mermen to compete against Fresno State

Coach Richard Anderson's mermen are at Fresno State College for the California Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships, being held today and tomorrow.

Commenting on the championship, Anderson said, "San Diego State College and California State College at Long Beach

should battle it out for the title with San Diego given the edge."

He feels that with only six places being awarded points the Mustangs may have a definite say-so on the outcome of the championship.

"I think we will do no worse than fourth and may very well be in the thick of the battle for third place with California State College at Los Angeles," Anderson added.

Swimming for the Mustangs in their last match of the season will be Larry Toombs, a distance freestyler; Dave Meurer, who swims butterfly; and Hank Biddle who is also a distance freestyler.

Last week's victory over Cal Poly at Pomona brought the Mustangs record up to an even 4 wins and 4 losses. The final league standings will be decided in today's and tomorrow's meet.

MUSIC GROUPS PERFORM

The Men's Glee Club and the Collegians spent one week entertaining at high schools and colleges in the San Francisco Bay Area during the recent quarter break. Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department, accompanied the two groups.

Netters nip Pomona

Failure to win the split set, a factor which plagued Coach Ed Jorgensen's tennis team against San Diego State last week proved no barrier Saturday when the Mustang netters nipped Poly Pomona 6-3 on the home courts.

There was some element of revenge involved with the Mustangs out to square things with the Broncos who handed them a 7-2 defeat earlier in the season.

Mike Moore, Bud Anderson, Kent Kilborn, and Bill Bancroft all won singles matches for the locals, recovering from the Astec disaster last week when only Moore could beat his opponent.

Poly captured two of the three doubles contests with Moore and Anderson taking a straight set victory over their adversaries, 6-2, 6-2; and Tim Healy and Kilborn coming out on top in their match, 6-3, 6-4.

The Mustangs now have a 2-3 win loss mark and host chief rival Fresno State at 2:30 p.m. Friday for their second CCAA match. In an earlier match with the Bulldogs this season, Coach Ed Jorgensen's troops were tagged with an 8-0 defeat.

Coach Jorgensen rates LA State as a slight favorite in the much improved CCAA this year because of their experience and depth, with San Diego State and Valley State scrapping it out for second spot.

Singles: Mike Moore CP d. Rick Mayer PP, 6-2, 6-1; Bud Anderson CP d. Dan Kammerer PP, 6-3, 6-2; Mike Johnson PP d. Tim Healy CB, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Kent Kilborn CP d. Rick Guerrero PP, 6-4, 7-5; Carl Fricks PP d. Peter Robinson CP, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Bill Bancroft CP d. John Barnhart PP, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles: Moore-Anderson CP d. Mayer-Johnson PP, 6-2, 6-2; Healy-Kilborn CP d. Barnhart-Kammerer PP, 6-3, 6-4; Guerrero-Fricks PP d. Robinson-Jim Williams CP, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Horsehiders meet Long Beach State

If the weatherman cooperates, Poly's much rested baseball team will lock horns with Long Beach State today in the first of three games in the beach city this weekend.

Out of action for two weeks due to the recent climatic disturbances, Coach William Hicks' horsehiders will be confronted with their first CCAA competition of the season in the Forty-Niners. Their scheduled opener last week with Valley State was postponed due to threatening skies and has been rescheduled for May 14 and 15.

Hicks will go with the ace of his mound staff in today's lid-lifter, calling on Steve Fox, who has compiled a 5-1 mark in non-league play. Terry Curl gets the call in the first game of a double-header on Saturday with Pete Cocconi working the nitecap. Tentative starting lineup:

John Garcia, 2b
Don Cole, cf
George Montgomery, rf
Dave Titsworth, c
Al Montna, lf
Terry Ward, 1b
Jim Banks, 3b
Doug Blenert, ss
Steve Fox, p—Friday
Terry Curl, p—Saturday
Pete Cocconi, p—Saturday



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Mustangs outpoint eight at Arizona rodeo

Cal Poly's rodeo team outpointed eight foes to capture first place in the annual University of Arizona rodeo last weekend in Tucson.

Chalking up 437 points, the Mustangs were easy winners over Arizona State (366 points) and host, Arizona (301 points) who took second and third respectively.

The bareback riding event went to Poly's Lee Smith with Mustangs C.W. Adams and Bob Shaw tying for third.

Shaw duplicated teammate Dan Freeman's performance in the first go 'round of the saddle bronc riding to tie for second. Ron Waldhausen also contributed to the local cause in the event taking a fourth place and third overall.

Waldhausen displayed more heroics in bull riding, finishing second, with teammates Adams and Tom Johnson finishing third and fourth in that order.

Adams picked up points for the third time in the rodeo in the second go 'round of calf roping. George Pierce was second in ribbon tying, and also made his presence known in the bullhogging events with a third in the second go 'round.

Poly coed Diann Johnson was second best in the goat tying

competition as the Mustangs finished fourth in the women's division with 60 points.

Intramural softball starts soon

An expanding intramural program which saw 86 basketball teams participate during winter quarter, begins its Spring activities Monday, May 12, with a busy softball schedule.

Softball competition will be played Monday through Thursday and there will be leagues for slow pitch and fast pitch. Team rosters should be turned into Vaughn Hitchcock's office in the Men's Gym by 5:00 today.

Other sports this spring include: volleyball, which takes place in the gym Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.; soccer, which starts Sunday at 2 p.m. at the men's athletic fields, and handball, which will have a singles tournament May 4th and a doubles tournament May 18. Monday and Wednesday the gym will be available for open recreation from 7-9 p.m.

Team leaves for Tanzania

By CAROL MILLS

Roger L. Sherman, an instructor in the Business Department, is a member of a team of educators who left recently for Tanzania.

The four-man team will spend two years in Tanzania under terms of a contract which has received final approval.

The instructors will provide educational assistance at Dar es Salaam Technical College. The college is about eight years old, with an enrollment of 500 men and women; many are on government subsidies.

The contract, which has been under consideration by various state and federal agencies since last fall, is between Cal Poly and the United States Department of State's Agency for International Development (AID), and is a result of a pre-contract survey made by the college last October.

J. Cordner Gibson, coordinator of Cal Poly's international program and assistant dean of agriculture, and Harold P. Hayes, dean of engineering, were members of a survey team which spent most of October doing the ground work for the new contract in Tanzania.

Under its terms, Cal Poly instructors in Business Management, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering would be assigned to Dar es Salaam Technical College for the first two years of the five-year contract.

Although only the first year of the five-year contract is firmly budgeted at \$199,433, projected second and third year amounts bring the contract approved recently to the \$681,250 figure. Fourth and fifth year cost, which will be determined at a later date, could well push the total amount to more than \$1,000,000.

The team includes Roger L. Sherman, Melvin B. Belcher and Donald King, who began their duties April 1. A yet-to-be-named member will start his assignment in June.

Belcher, a member of the Electronic Engineering Department at Cal Poly's Kellogg Campus since joining its faculty in 1958, will be chief of the party in Tanzania and will be the electrical engineering specialist.

He is a graduate of University of California's Berkeley Campus

and prior to becoming an instructor at the Kellogg Campus, was employed by General Electric, both in Schenectady, N.Y., and in Las Vegas, Nev., and Western Audio-graph Co.

Sherman, an instructor on the faculty of the San Luis Obispo campus's Business Administration Department, will be the team's business management specialist.

A graduate of Ohio University, he has been a member of the college's faculty since 1961, and prior to that time taught at Texas A and M University, University of California at Los Angeles, and University of Washington. He was formerly employed in various personnel, training and employment positions by United Airlines, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Boeing Airplane Company, and Hiller Aircraft Corporation.

Civil engineering specialist at Dar es Salaam will be King, who has been head of the Civil Engineering Department at Cal Poly's Kellogg Campus since 1961.

He is a graduate of Stanford University and was a member of the engineering staff there and at San Jose State College. He was also employed as an engineer by Lockheed Aircraft, Aerojet-General Corporation, Western Knapp Engineering, Hydrocarbon Research, and Peter Kiewit Sons, before joining the Cal Poly faculty.

The new Tanzania project will see the college's team members assist the college in Dar es Salaam both as instructors and as administrative advisors to help improve the level of supervisory and management level workers in Tanzania's business, education and industry.

According to Dean Hayes, a member of the survey team, the instructors were chosen on a voluntary basis. Their final assignment met specifications of the particular assignment and the type of person.

Hayes said that the current staff of the college consists of three Peace Corps engineers, Canadian and British instructors, and some native teachers.

The program will eventually be an exchange program with Cal Poly, training Tanzanian students for teaching. The program on both sides is geared to meet the needs of Tanzania.

The country, which is a United Republic, is located in south east Africa. It is a union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, which joined last March.

The nation boasts an area of 363,700 square miles and has nearly 10 million people. Of these 10 million, Hayes said there are only about 38,000 high school seniors. Recent reports from Tanzania show less than five percent of its people are wage earners.

Hayes concluded by saying that, the school day at Dar es Salaam is from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., six days a week. Heat makes afternoon classes impossible.

\$8 PER PUPIL

California's taxpayers are spending \$570 this year to educate each pupil.

Farm Bureau Federation opposes federal department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation is strongly opposing the creation of a Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Matt Trigg, a representative of the federation, told a Senate subcommittee today.

"The secretary of the new department would become in effect, Mr. Mayor of all the municipalities in the United States."

Trigg added that the implication of the plan is that the Federal Government is going to perform a much larger role in

what he termed private and local responsibility.

The measure that would create the Housing and Urban Development Department has the strong support of the Johnson Administration.

Nathaniel Keith, President of the National Housing Conference, He

Speaking for the bill was said the conference is convinced the bill would provide the framework for good administration of the existing programs in the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and of the larger and broader programs of that agency.



TANZANIA . . . This is the main building of the Dar es Salaam Technical College to which a four man team from Cal Poly has left for two years technical assistance.

Cash gift helps students buy needed equipment

A recent gift of \$425 from the Western Electric Corp. to the Electronic Engineering Department is an example of the cooperation of industry with higher education.

Although modest in cost when compared to the costs of many instruments currently used in business and industry, Western Electric's cash gift to the Electronics Department has made possible the addition of a power meter to the laboratory equipment.

The meter is described as a device for measuring high frequency energy equipment operating at 100 power levels, able to receive practical instruction and experience in its use.

Fred Stettin, head of the department, said that the power meter was a very useful piece of laboratory equipment.

"Western Electric's gift is another example of excellent cooperation of the electronics industry with our department," he said. "This gift, and many others like it, help us provide equipment for use by our students that we would not have been able to purchase any other way."

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