

'Evaluations' sparks dispute

by Dennis Roberts

The normally sedate Applied Arts Council last Thursday night provided the stage for a preliminary showdown over controversial faculty evaluations.

ASI President Mike Elliott, attending the Council by invitation to "clear up many discrepancies that are in the air," sparred orally over the issue with Dr. Foad Tellow, Student Affairs Committee chairman for the faculty-staff council.

"I believe there are two main reasons why the Faculty-Staff Committee has failed to endorse the evaluation," said Elliott. "First, as stated by Dean Chandler, there has been no extensive campaign to sell the publication to the faculty."

"Secondly, the committee seems to feel that not enough time was spent in analysis of the idea. However, we spent seven or eight meetings discussing the same things over and over again."

"I personally don't think there's anything wrong with the program as it stands now."

"The book will reflect student opinion. As long as we go into the thing realizing that it is only student opinion, I don't think anyone will be hurt. We don't intend to publish derogatory statements about any teacher."

"If a teacher tries," continued Elliott, "he will get a good rating. If he is trying hard to be a good teacher, the students will evaluate him fairly. And we shouldn't worry about the teacher who isn't trying. He will have another year in which to either try harder or continue teaching as he is."

Elliott said that during the time when the plan was first being discussed, there had been a "better rapport with faculty than ever before," and that he could not explain the break-down in relations.

"We are at a point right now where we must mainly concern ourselves with improving relations with the faculty and find out where we stand," said Elliott.

Gary Whitney, Faculty Evaluation Committee chairman, presented partial results of a questionnaire handed out to faculty members asking their opinions of the faculty evaluations.

"Of the returns received," stated Whitney, "about 90 percent are in favor of the evaluation."

Dr. Tellow asked if the SAC committee had received any valuable suggestions from the questionnaire. Elliott replied that the "negative suggestions" had been received.

"Many of them asked, 'If students can evaluate faculty, why can't faculty evaluate administration?'" said Elliott.

Dr. Tellow stated that the Faculty-Staff Committee had "suggested many improvements for the plan."

"I'm tired of your denying it," Tellow told Elliott.

"The Faculty-Staff Committee only pointed out where the evaluation was bad," replied Elliott.

"You people were in a hurry," Tellow said. "You didn't like our process of questioning. There was a feeling of impatience. You say, 'We have failed to get endorsement from the faculty.' We couldn't endorse that evaluation plan."

Elliott admitted that SAC had been in a hurry. "But I don't think it was an unintelligent hurry. We were concerned over the lack of progress. We were repeating the same points over and over again. There have been no major changes in the original plan except in the wording. The lack of progress disturbed me."

Elliott stated further that per-

haps the original mistake had been in going through the Faculty-Staff Council.

"We should have gone through the faculty-at-large. We seem to have taken the wrong route. My suggestion is to get together and patch things up and try to progress," Elliott said.

E.L. O'Connor, advisor to Applied Arts Council, read a public statement which explained his position:

"I do not approve of the plans as they stand now," stated O'Connor. "I feel that my colleague, Dr. Tellow, has been very shabbily treated. As for myself, I will publish my own evaluation and post it publicly. But I will not cooperate in any way with this plan."

"I am very disappointed," O'Connor said.

O'Connor asked Elliott if he had made a statement quoted in the Jan. 18 issue of El Mustang which read: "the faculty is evidently not interested enough in the evaluations to offer the students much help."

Elliott replied that he had. O'Connor then asked if Elliott

had later phoned Dr. Tellow and denied the statement. Elliott again replied yes.

"This is going to sound ridiculous; but I forgot that that interview had been conducted. I didn't remember saying what I was quoted as having said, but I later recalled it."

Applied Arts Chairman John Fornof stated that this was "water over the dam" and should be put aside.

Elliott concluded by pledging to personally veto the plan if it reached the floor of SAC as the plan now stands.

"There is more missionary work to be done," he said.

"Unless you get the cooperation of the faculty, your evaluation will not be worth a hoot in hell," said O'Connor.

"I will continue to do my best," Elliott concluded.

'El Mustang' updated; new wire service in use

A busy sound from the El Mustang newsroom hints of big things to come. Students patiently gather around a complicated machine which is banging out the latest news from around the world.

The Technical Journalism Department now has a wire service—a United Press International news wire, which carries the latest national and international news to the El Mustang news room.

The UPI wire is a teletype with a synchronized wire tape. News is transmitted to the teletype from a UPI news bureau in Los Angeles. Electrical impulses transmit the news. A paper tape, called the wire tape, is perforated by a separate machine, and is synchronized with the teletype. The printed news stories directly

from the wire are known as read-outs.

The wire tape facilitates type setting by the printers. The tape from the perforator is fed into a special linotype machine, and type is automatically set. Once the type is set, a proof of the story is printed on a piece of paper. The printed news story is then checked for accuracy against the readout.

A wire editor will be selected to operate the teletype. It will be his duty to select news stories of interest to students, edit them, send them to the linotype operator, write a headline for the story and assist the day editors of El Mustang in the placement of the story. In addition, the wire editor will be responsible for rewriting stories of local interest to students.

The UPI wire service is being

financed by the Technical Journalism Department, and according to John Healey, head of the department, El Mustang is one of the few college newspapers who have one. The teletype is on a yearly lease. It will be a valuable educational tool for El Mustang and Editing and Copy Desk classes.

The wire tape updates the Technical Journalism program says Healey. It will give the students in editing a better understanding of wire tape and wire service, and will give them experience in using such equipment.

The eventual goal of El Mustang is to go to daily publication, according to Healey. With the wire tape, the students will get a variety of state, national, and international news to supplement campus news. Hopefully the UPI wire, in conjunction with El Mustang, will become a valuable source of information for the students.

At present, the use of the UPI wire is limited to selected feature stories and timely news that meets the deadline.

New department head appointed

John Healey, acting head of Technical Journalism, has been named head of that department effective immediately. His appointment came from Vice President Dale W. Andrews, who said it came with the full support and concurrence of Carl C. Gammans, Dean of Applied Arts. Healey, a member of the college faculty since 1948, had been acting head of the department since mid-July when he replaced the former department head, Robert V. McKnight, who resigned to accept another teaching position. He is expected to continue his duties as advisor to El Mustang, the student newspaper.

Associated Press keeps eye on China

by Associated Press

There is no doubt that Communist China is in a state of confusion. The task of sorting the pertinent facts from the conflicting rumors is falling largely on the two Associated Press bureaus that make it their business to keep a watch on the Chinese mainland—Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Very few foreign correspondents are allowed into China and no Americans.

With the current upheaval, the AP staff in Tokyo has adjusted schedules to bolster the round-the-clock monitoring shifts. Constant watches are kept on the new China news agency printer. Rare are glimpses to the radio. In Hong Kong a lookout is maintained for travelers from the mainland.

Japanese newsmen on the spot in Peking have been a major source of news about developments there and about the reports carried on the wall newspapers posted by Red Guards. NCNA and radio Peking rarely report on these posters. Contributions to the AP report on China have come from the Japanese Kyodo News Agency.

Educators praise Kerr

by United Press International

Educators throughout the country rallied behind Dr. Clark Kerr Saturday following his abrupt dismissal as president of the University of California.

Describing Kerr as a "giant" among educators, they termed the action by the Board of Regents Friday a "misfortune" for the university, the state and the field of higher education in general.

Most were unwilling to comment on possible political implications. Kerr was removed from his post at the first meeting of the regents attended by newly elected California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a sharp critic of Kerr and university policies.

But a survey by United Press International found them unanimous in their praise of Kerr.

One of the most outspoken was Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College in New York City. He was named chancellor of California's state college system in 1961 but returned to the presidency of City College eight months later.

"The firing of Clark Kerr is a major tragedy," Gallagher said. "It would appear that extremists of the far right in the regents and of the far left in the student body and faculty have

achieved their common purpose in destroying the university's liberal leadership."

In New Jersey, the head of the State Senate subcommittee on higher education immediately urged Gov. Richard J. Hughes to appoint Kerr state commissioner of higher education. State Sen. Ned J. Pappasian, a Democrat, said Kerr was "one of the most distinguished educators of our time."

Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, described Kerr's dismissal as "a great misfortune for the university and the state."

Charles U. Daly, vice president for public affairs at the University of Chicago, said Kerr was "an outstanding person and any university anywhere would be very lucky to have him in either an academic or administrative capacity."

University of Utah President James C. Fletcher foresaw serious effects on the University of California. "It will set them back a bit," he said. "It will cause a serious morale problem among administrators and faculty. University people by and large like security and when a president is fired it is most upsetting."

A vice president of the University of Maine said it was clear "the firing was politically motivated because of its timing." Dr. Austin Peck warned that political interference would "inhibit the growth of the University of California."

The regents, he said, "have cut down one of the state's most important architects of a system of public higher education to which all educators looked."

"I think it's a sad day for higher education in California," said Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "And it's bound to have nationwide reaction."

Elliott said Kerr was "one of the giants among educators and has demonstrated all along he not only understood the problems facing education but he has had the courage to come to grips with them."

Within the university, Kerr also was praised. John S. Galbraith, chancellor at San Diego said the departed president was "perhaps the most brilliant man of our day in American higher education."

Galbraith said he would work with Acting President Harry R. Wellman, the faculty and the regents to prevent the university's "exceptional prospects from being blighted."

Soccer begins

The soccer committee established by Student Affairs Council has collected information from various sources on campus as well as other schools that have soccer teams.

That committee is composed of Alan Meeder, chairman, Chris Bunn, Vincent Gondwe, Amos Ngo-ngi and Robert Sping, graduate manager.



NEW ADDITION . . . Steve Riddell, 'El Mustang' newsroom staff reporter looks at a read-out from the new United Press International teletype service recently installed in the Journalism Department. Bennett Dorman, 'El Mustang' production manager, glances at the tape which aims news out of the machine. The service will speed up production of the college newspaper. (Photo by Kerr)

Student views to be polled

An intelligent means of voicing student opinion will be available next Wednesday and Thursday on subjects ranging from Viet Nam to tuition on state college campuses, in a student body referendum.

Replacing the sit down strike, the protest march, walk out, and effigy burnings, this referendum might be the first of its kind in California.

The referendum, developed by student Dave Rosenberg, open to all members of the ASI, offers students an opportunity of marking "yes," "no" or "no opinion" to 15 questions listed below.

Copies of the results will be sent to the news media and perhaps to some of the legislature. Mike Elliott, ASI president, Wayne Griffin, Jim Sefton and Tom Jones will form a special student delegation on tuition which will travel to Sacramento to attend a Senate session. They will be armed with results of the question on resident tuition.

1. Do you support the present United States policy in Viet Nam?

2. Do you support escalation of the United States military effort in Viet Nam with the ultimate aim to a speedy conclusion of the conflict?

3. Do you support an immediate cessation of United States bombings of North Viet Nam and an American promise of troop withdrawals with the ultimate hope of a Viet peace conference?

4. Should the United States declare war on North Viet Nam?

5. Should college health centers offer contraceptive devices or birth control pills to any college woman over 18 years of age who requests them?

6. Do you support a student strike as a common means of voicing student opinion in protest to an administrative or student action?

7. Should California resident students attending state colleges be charged tuition?

8. Do you feel the selective service system should be revised to become a national lottery with all men being

equally subject for selection and only minimal deferments being available?

9. Do you feel the selective service should be revised so that all women are subject to governmental service (i.e. nursing, peace corps, military administrative) for a specific time period?

10. Do you feel that cash grants to Cal Poly athletes should come, in part, from Associated Student Body funds?

11. Should the California College System provide housing for married students?

12. Do you feel that the various class governments (senior, junior, sophomore and freshman) should be abolished?

13. Should off-campus fraternities have the opportunity of being recognized by the college administration and the student government?

14. Should California State Polytechnic College change its name to California State Polytechnic University?

15. Are faculty evaluations by students a valid concept for Cal Poly?

ASI president against tuition

Mike Elliott, ASI president, opposed tuition at an open forum meeting of the College Republicans last Wednesday night. An audience of 30 students were present to express their views on tuition.

Elliott contended that the tuition proposal by Governor Ronald Reagan is only one alternative way to meet the large deficit faced by California, and challenged the audience to come up with another alternative.

Elliott foresees a shift of students from the University of California to the state colleges, and consequently to the junior colleges. By imposing tuition on the college students, Gov. Reagan could lower state property taxes, but with the foreseen in the number of junior college students, local property taxes would soar. Will the decrease in state taxes meet the increase in local taxes?

The pro-con discussion seemed to favor the tuition, but with some reservations as new points were introduced.

It was pointed out that the college student may feel he is getting a free education now, but when he has graduated, it will catch up with him.

California tuition-free education is tax supported. When self-sufficient, the graduate will pay for the education he has received on the basis of his income.

When does a person's obligation to his education begin—in or after college?

Those coming out in favor of tuition related that too many out of state students are coming to California to take advantage of the free education. Sometimes it is possible for these people to pay less in California than in their own state.

The main controversy now seems to be whether the students attending college would be able to meet the rising costs of education. Those present felt they could afford a tuition of \$300 per year, but with some sacrifices. But how will tuition affect those paying their own way right now?

Elliott stated that tuition could go beyond the \$300 per year.

"The California Legislature could impose tuition in the state colleges up to \$1,500 per year. I posed now, this could possibly happen," Elliott said.

But, the fact remained that tuition was an alternative, and Elliott challenged the audience to come up with another alternative. He then offered his alternative.

"I think the Materials and Services Fees could be raised, without a great deal of harm to the students. We would then be assured of having the money insured on the students for education used to finance education. Tuition would go into the general fund in Sacramento, and we would not be assured that it would be used solely for education afraid that if tuition is imposed," Elliott said.



BIG MATCH . . . Rich Sanders of Portland State College prepares Cal Poly-Portland match on Friday night. Sanders has only lost one to pin John Yasuda, which he did in the last eight seconds of the college match and none in dual competition. (Photo by Haines)

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Campus Capers

Book review

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, Thomas Gartland, who, prior to serving two years in the Peace Corps, gave two programs for Books at High Noon, will give a review recital of the poetry of Thomas Hardy.

Mr. Gartland says he "discovered Hardy's poetry while working with BBC broadcasters in Malawi, Central Africa, where, as a Peace Corps Volunteer, he helped write, direct and broadcast experimental educational programs in the English language and helped write secondary school textbooks in geography, economics, history and English. He feels that Hardy's prose has overshadowed his poetry, but that eventually Hardy will be regarded one of England's outstanding poets.

Mexican agriculture

Did you know that Mexico has doubled her output of food and fiber in the last 16 years? To find more information on our southern neighbor's progress, attend the Agricultural Business Management Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in AG 220. Cliff Schlegel, manager of the Southern California Council of California Growers will speak on "The Revolution in Mexican Agriculture" and show color slides of modern Mexican Agriculture.

Ski Club plans trip

The Cal Poly Ski Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Agricultural Engineering 123 for the purpose of making arrangements for their next ski trip. This trip will be

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SAN LUIS OBISPO

Award winner tells experiences

Julie Erickson, recipient of the 1966 Pillsbury Award and a 1966 graduate of the Home Economics Department has completed the first six months of her year-long assignment as associate manager of educational services for the Pillsbury Company.

The position in the Educational Service Department of the nationally-known 'Food' manufacturing firm is one of several prizes Miss Erickson received as winner of the national award.

In addition, she received an award of \$500 and has the choice of accepting a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study in home economics or, if she prefers and a suitable opening exists, a permanent position with the company.

Julie's first assignment for Pillsbury was attending the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association in San Francisco last summer.

Describing that experience she says, "the challenges of home economics walked all around me. Seeing and visiting with home economists from all parts of the country brought both the quality and the diversity of their work clearly into focus."

Upon her arrival at the Minneapolis headquarters of the Pillsbury Company, Julie began a period of orientation. After an introduction to the four basic divisions of the firm's Consumer Services Kitchens, she began her first project in the new products division.

She reports that a typical experience in that area found her following a particular product from the idea stage through recipe development, testing, and into a marketing situation.

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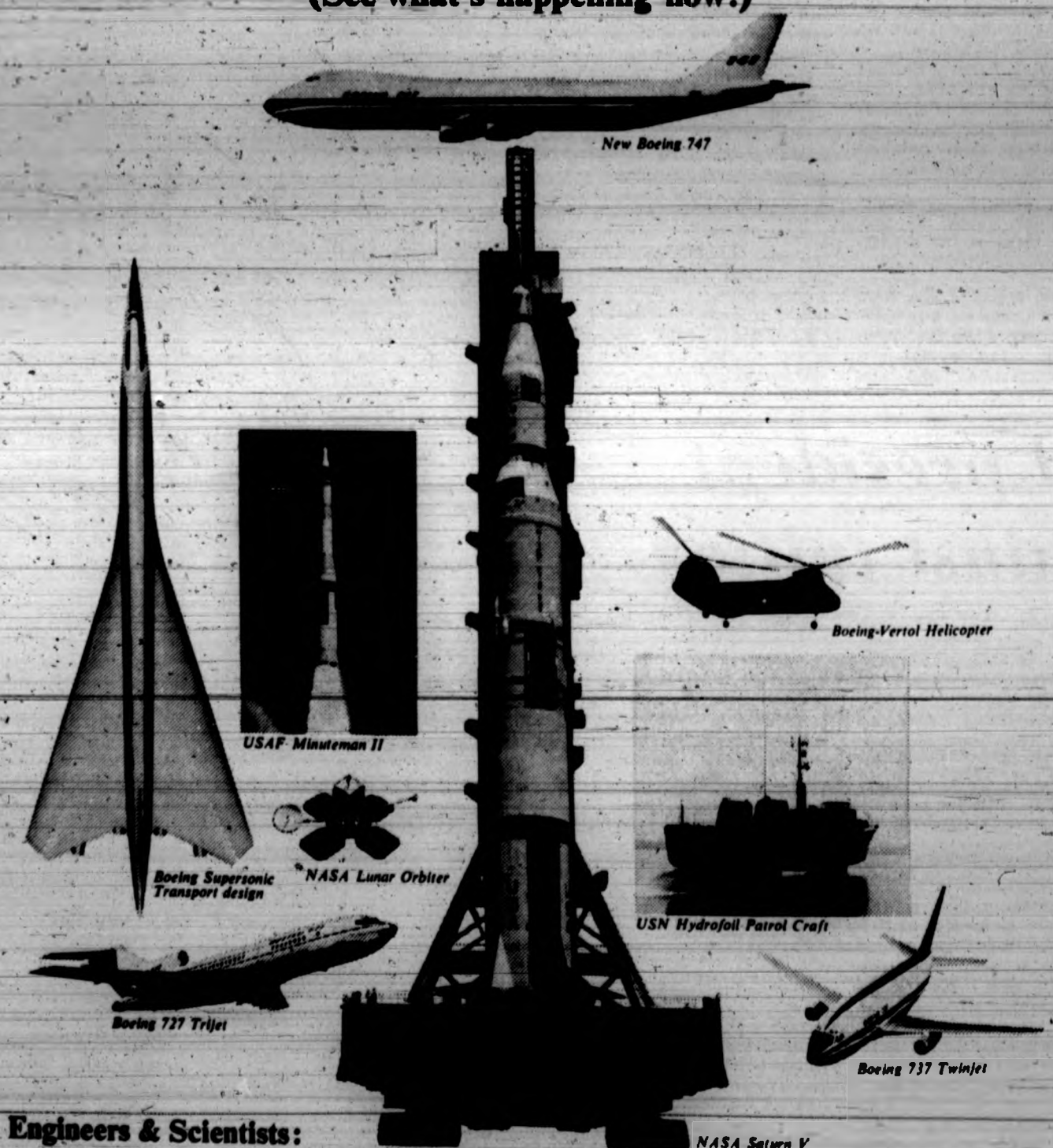
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Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7

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Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koczor

Who is your ideal instructor?

This is a question being asked by a group of graduate students from N.I.T. called the Worley Ideal-Teacher Association (The WIT Association, for short.)

These students, prompted by an ambitious and unsatisfied student named Worley, have started a national computer instructor program whereby ideal instructors for college students are located via the marvels of computerization.

WIT guarantees that it will match any college student with his or her ideal instructor.

How does WIT operate?

First of all, WIT distributes thousands of questionnaire-booklets on each college campus throughout the country. By answering all the queries in the questionnaire, the collegian supposedly identifies himself with his ideal instructor.

After completing the questionnaire, the student forwards it with a \$2 check or money order to WIT's campus headquarters back East.

The graduate students at N.I.T. then feed the questionnaire into their giant computer which somehow or other spews forth the name, location, and other pertinent data about the student's ideal instructor.

What kind of questions does WIT ask?

After basic non-controversial questions about sex, hair length and color, marital status, religion and race, WIT probes into the attitudes and interests of the student with fifty multiple-choice queries like the following:

1. FEEL LIKE CLOBBERING AN INSTRUCTOR WHO TELLS:

1. barefooted students about athlete's foot.
2. draft-card burners what Smokey the Bear says
3. jokes about our governor
4. funny jokes

MY IDEAL INSTRUCTOR

WOULD SUBSCRIBE TO:

1. The Sportsman's Gazette
2. O'Leary's Field Trip Quarterly
- (Would you believe?) El Mustang
4. Punch

MY FAVORITE INSTRUCTOR MAY SHOW THE FOLLOWING TO HIS CLASS:

1. a stone which hit Martin Luther King in the nose
2. sand used in "The Sand Peeper"
3. next week's midterm
4. a parking-meter maid's blouse button, he found

I HAVE DROPPED COURSES BECAUSE THE INSTRUCTOR:

1. read the entire roll call every class period
2. repeatedly mispronounced my name
3. forgot who was the GOP presidential nominee in '64
4. talked about his degrees more than the subject matter

I LIKE INSTRUCTORS WHO:

1. Are always very, very late for their classes
2. Have their office hours at Avila Beach
3. Read from the textbook word for word
4. watch "Get Smart"

As of today, WIT has arranged ideal-instructor matchings for more than 40,000 students. The results, however, haven't been as encouraging as expected.

One pitfall was that many students discovered that their ideal instructor was teaching on the secondary level. A handful were even teaching elementary grades.

Another setback occurred when a one-track-minded student filled out his ideal instructor questionnaire like he would an ideal dating questionnaire.

That student transferred from one college to another and enrolled in a Flower Arranging course taught by his ideal instructor Miss Delinove who, only two days before registration, had dropped her maiden name to become Mrs. Vapsonavich.

Besides this, many collegians found out that they already were enrolled in courses taught by instructors who the students never could have imagined to be their ideal instructor.

WIT has yet to hit our campus.

There's no loss, however, because in the near future we at Cal Poly will have access to another kind of standard by which we can choose our ideal instructors. It's called the faculty evaluation booklet.

Most students think that our faculty evaluation program will be worth its weight in gold as a panacea to whatever its supposed to prove. They think it'll be far more effective than WIT.

Most instructors, on the other hand, believe the faculty evaluation will be far more ridiculous than WIT. "Anyone got a penny for their thoughts?"

Reagan's 'fiscal crisis' challenged

Dr. Arthur Rosen, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the State College Professors association, today replied to Gov. Ronald Reagan's invitation "to the academic community" to join him in the "cold world of reality" of fiscal problems.

Dr. Rosen, who says the local chapter of ACSPP is composed of 85 faculty members, echoed the statewide association's response to Reagan's "fiscal crisis" statements of last week.

"The fiscal crisis is 'manufactured' and the anticipated revenue gap for 1986-7 of \$350 to \$400 million can easily be closed," Dr. Rosen pointed out. He suggested introduction of an income tax withholding provision to yield about \$200 million, and a moderate increase in personal

Roving reporter

by DENNIS ROBERTS

What do you think of faculty evaluations?

Pam Hunt-ABM-Sophomore.

"I really think we should have them. But I don't think the department heads or deans should use the evaluations as a reason for firing or promoting teachers. The evaluation should be mainly for the students."

Ray Hobson-Technical Arts-Junior

"It's basically a good idea, but it's not being handled too well. The idea is great, but deserves to be handled more diplomatically. The people behind it should really make sure that it has the faculty's backing so no one will be offended."

Bill Aubrey-IE-Junior

"It would be all right if it could be conducted by an unbiased panel. Students aren't always fair when they judge their teachers. The freshmen and sophomores will be the main ones to benefit, because by the time you're a junior or senior, you already know who are the good teachers and who are the bad ones."

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Liberal's Lament

by Brenda Burrell

State universities are now in an uproar sending each other's academic councils messages over the firing of UC President Clark Kerr.

And this time it's not only Berkeley calling for class boycotts.

Both the Santa Barbara and Irvine campuses are advocating a total strike by all nine campuses.

You can be sure they aren't wasting much of Governor Reagan's time bestowing honorary degrees. UCLA students have formed a group to recall Reagan.

A student group from the Davis campus sent letters to the academic senates of Davis and Berkeley appealing to teachers to "remain with the university in spite of the insecurity aroused by Kerr's firing."

On the bright side of the coin Reagan's platform is shiny. In his 27 days in office he has gained more notoriety than any other governor.

What took Brown one year to create, Reagan shut down in less than 19 days. These are the anti-poverty multiservice centers which aid people in attaining help without the red tape involved in most of the state and federal expenditures. It seems Reagan just doesn't understand the new math. Ten per cent can be used to figure salary increases but not a budget cut.

An way what Reagan saves by establishing tuition charges—which will effect us directly—President Johnson will consume. The fiscal budget proposed by Johnson will be \$135 billion dollars.

It seems Reagan and Johnson are in different corners. As Reagan cut out service centers as a budget cut, Johnson asks for Soviet help in arms and population control and aid for underdeveloped nations. Johnson's plea was

turned a cold shoulder. Viet Nam was cited as an obstacle.

So who is California at war with that we must sever financial aid to the needy by shutting service centers. Who knows whether it is right or wrong but there sure are many feelings aroused by the act.

As Reagan cuts welfare Johnson asks for a 15 to 20 per cent increase in Social Security.

But at least Johnson seems to have some recognizable support. In the Harris Survey recently published in the San Francisco Examiner 51% of the nation is in favor of Medicare for all ages.

But in a time of inflation maybe it's necessary. At least one point can be contributed to the cost of higher education. It is an added expense to prepare gubernatorial officials for hanging as they did at Fresno State.

It was once said a school budget is like a Russian elevator. It can go up but never comes down. It will be interesting to see what happens if tuition is established in California.

It will not only break a 99 year tradition of free higher education but is calculated along with university and college budget cut to turn away 22,400 students from state universities and 22,500 from state colleges. Can you imagine the load of new students in junior colleges throughout the state.

But speaking of ups and downs—the only time school administrators are happy to operate in a budget is when they are proving it can't be done.

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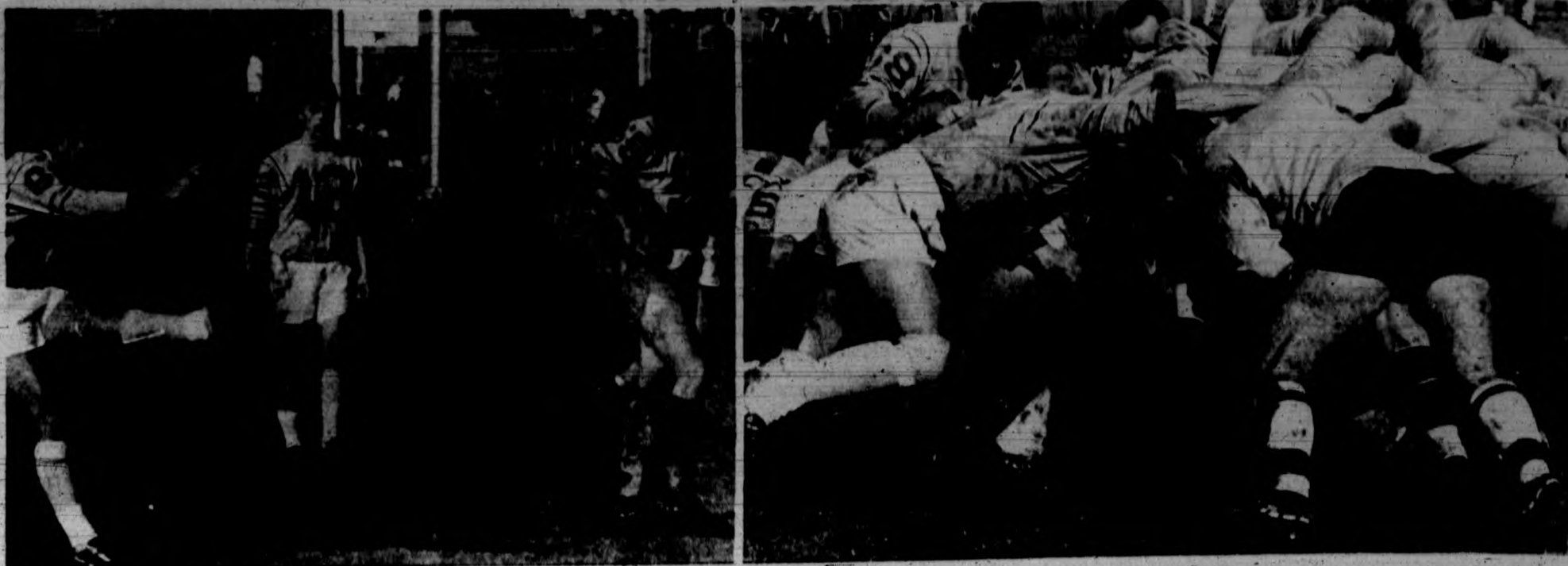
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The sport of rugby is unfamiliar to most college students. The game is started by a "scrub" (upper right), where the ball is placed in the center of the group and the players try to kick it into play. Pictures above and far right are samples of the rugby game. There are no time-outs, not even for injured players lower (left). Photo by Riddell.

Grogs to host Trojans

Rugby Club suffered an 8-3 defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rugby Club in their first league match of the year. Cal Poly Rugby Club is looking for players. The club has a nine match schedule with two tournaments in the coming months. Anyone interested in playing is invited to report to practice Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m. behind the Men's Gym.

Co-chairman Bill Blount said they would like to add another 10 to 15 men to their 30 man roster so they would have two 15 man teams. Then there could be a regular squad and a reserve squad, each squad could play a squad from the opposing team, and all the men would get to play.

The club is a member of the Southern California Rugby Union, which schedules games between the ten team union. The club played the Santa Barbara Rugby Club in a recent practice match. Santa Barbara won 8-3, but the game was a lot closer than the score indicates, according to the Santa Barbara coach who commented that Cal Poly outplayed us, but beat themselves due to lack of experience.

There are five home games to be played behind the Men's Gym at 2 p.m. on Sunday, the first of which was played Sunday against the Los Angeles Rugby Club. Coaches of the club are Pat McAwennie, business major, and Charlie Sommer, math major, who played rugby three years in Australia. John Trammel, business department instructor, is the club's advisor.

Rugby combines various aspects of football and soccer, and is the second roughest game next to ice hockey according to Blount. The Rugby Union is attempting to form teams throughout the state in order to improve the sport and provide a wider selection of players for the Olympics, added Blount.

The 'South County Grogs' (nickname of the club) has several Varsity Football players on the roster including Bill Bently, Ron Studman, Al Coehle, and Steve Arnold.

Intramurals

By Neel

There is no basketball tonight, but the handball doubles have been rescheduled for 7 o'clock tonight after wet courts cancelled the original date. Also, the intramural gymnastics meet is 7 o'clock tonight.

Going into the third round of Wednesday night basketball league only three teams boast 2-0 records; the Roadrunners and Fremont Fellows in 7 o'clock play, and the Dilligafes in 8 o'clock action. The 'Fellows' scored 62 points for the high score in second round Wednesday play. The Dilligafes are led by Aspegren who is averaging 18.5 points per game.

Thursday night leagues have completed their first rounds. Don Dreusike led Delbert's Dunkers to an 80-17 win over Ahab's Raiders with a 24 point total. Fair scored 23 for Day Drippers as they drubbed Tenaya Valley 60-27. The other high scorer of the night was racked up by the Krunchers as they krunched Muir 3rd Floor 62-18 behind a 19 point performance by Jim Critchley.

WEDNESDAY

7 o'clock
Roadrunners 46
D.C.'s 32
high point—Kilborn (R) 16
Fremont Fellows 62
Cheetahs 46
high point—Hames (FF) 16
Yellow Power 38
Tenaya 2nd South 33
high point—Teshima (YP) 15
8 o'clock

Roaches 60
Tenaya Pent. Mets 31
high point—Crisp (R) 18

Dilligafes 58
Squeezers 53
high point—Aspegren (D) 20

Cattlemen 41
Tenaya 2nd North 22
high point—De Rose (C) 16

9 o'clock
Fack's Fighting Five 53
Phi Psi 41
high point—Gylling (PP) 16

Saints 30
Kikkomen 28
high point—States (S) 15

Hogan's Heroes 31
4 plus 4 28
high point—Hogan (HH) 10

THURSDAY

7 o'clock
Champs 42
Fremont Fallacies 31
high point—Crooks (C) 14
Nordquist (C) 14
Krunchers 62
Muir 3rd Floor 18
high point—Critchley (K) 19
P.S.P. 53
The G.W.'s 38
high point—Thompson (GW) 18

Rugby schedule

Feb. 5
Trojan Alumni at SLO
Feb. 12
Irvine at Irvine
Feb. 19
Fullerton at SLO
Feb. 26
ERAC at Eagle Rock
March 5
UCSB at SLO
March 12
Phib Pac at San Diego
March 19
Old Mission at SLO
March 25-26
Monterey Tournament
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DEAR REB:

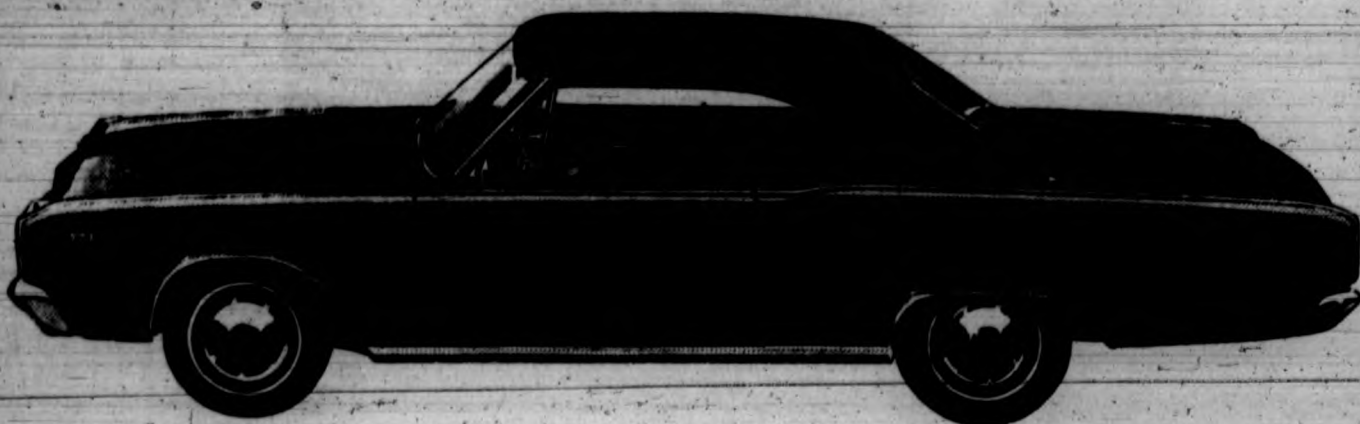
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

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Sincerely, Reb



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LaRoche hits 29 as Mustangs fall

Even with a 29-point effort by forward Mike LaRoche, the Mustang basketballers came out on the short end of a 79-63 score in a California Collegiate Athletic Association game played at Fresno State Friday.

The Mustangs trailed by 10 at halftime and closed the gap to three points in the second half before the Bulldogs took charge and eased away as they controlled the boards.

The winners outrebounded the Mustangs 74-59. Les Rogers led the Poly rebounders with 12. With his 29-point effort, LaRoche strengthened his hold on the CCAA scoring race, moving his average up near the 25-point-per-game mark.

Cal Poly hosts Cal State at Fullerton in the Men's Gym this Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Sports



Karin Froyland, Sports Editor
Dave Brockmann Don Neel Steve Riddell

Swimmers win over CP Pomona

Coach Dick Anderson's swimmers opened their home debut Saturday on a successful note downing Cal Poly Pomona 61-42 in Crandall Pool.

This week Anderson will put his swimmers through their paces for the upcoming Santa Barbara Relays Friday and Saturday on the UC Santa Barbara campus.

One new pool and school record was broken Saturday in the 1,000 yd. freestyle event. Mustang Larry Toombs erased the old mark in a winning time of 11:36.6.

"I was very pleased with the performance of Toombs. He keeps improving every week for us," said Anderson.

The Mustangs jumped out for an early lead after winning the 400-yd. medley relay. The team made up of Pete Searoni, Bob Bruckart, Jim Burrer, and Hank Biddle easily out swam Pomona in a time of 3:59.6.

Pomona recorded two wins in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 50-yd. freestyle events to trail the Mustangs 19-15. Irwin Okumura won the 200-yd. freestyle in 1:55.6 and John Resich captured the 50-yd freestyle in 24.3.

After that, the Mustangs won the next five events to capture a demanding lead of 52-26 over the Broncos.

Freshman Tim Adams had a fine afternoon in winning the 200-yd. individual medley with a clocking of 2:13.1. Adams also participated on the 400-yd. freestyle relay team which finished second behind the Bronco foursome. The time was 3:22.1.

Ron Swart won the diving events with a total of 155.3 points as to Pomona's Wes Crockeron with 90.7.

The Mustangs had three events in which they finished one-two. Larry Gray and Hank Biddle finished the 100-yd. freestyle one-two in 52.7 Bill Humphrey from Pomona was third.

In the 200-yd. backstroke Scaroni and Don Drew finished neck and neck in 2:15.5. Bronco Richard Krueger took third.

Freshman Bob Bruckart and Chris Smith founded out the Mustang one-two finishers in winning the 200-yd. breaststroke in 2:23.6.

Mustangs split wrestling bill

by Dave Brockmann

Cal Poly's wrestling team jumps into CCAA competition this week with matches scheduled against Cal State Los Angeles Thursday and San Fernando Valley State on Friday. Saturday the Mustangs will return to host San Diego State.

Over the weekend Cal Poly split two matches by losing to No. 1 rated Portland State, 21-11, and by winning 24-10 over Stanford in Palo Alto.

The Mustangs trailed the entire match against Portland but had its closest chance to overcome the Vikings wiped out when National champ Dennis Downing tore the cartilage in his ribs with :52 seconds remaining in the second period. Downing tried to continue but had to default to Freeman Garrison a few seconds later.

After that, Portland lead 16-6 which put the match out of reach for the Mustangs.

Portland's Rick Sanders, 115 pound university division champion, added one more win to his ledger this season with a pin over John Yasuda. Sanders had a 9-0 lead in the match until he put Yasuda's shoulders to the mat with just eight seconds remaining in the contest.

Jesse Flores, 130 pounds, wrestled one of his better matches of the season desligning Koji Watanabe, 9-1. Flores lead the entire contest and almost put Watanabe on his back with just :15 seconds left in the second period.

Portland increased their lead over Cal Poly with a 24-10 win over Kent Wyatt. Miles lost a 6-0 verdict to Rich Green with Wyatt recording his first loss of the season to Masaru Yatabe, 3-12.

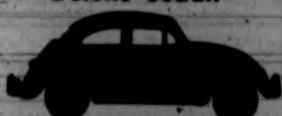
Team captain John Miller and Terry Wigglesworth, 167 pounds, and John Woods rounded out the Mustang scoring. Miller easily won over Clarence Seal, 7-2; but with :24 seconds left in the match he injured his right knee. He expected to be really this weekend.

Wigglesworth won by a 10-3 verdict while 177 pounder Woods drew with Tony Campbell, 1-1.

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Basketball

CP 65 Fresno 79

Wrestling

CP 11 Portland 21

CP 24 Stanford 10

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Ron Swart won the diving competition with a score of 155.3 points. Jim Burrer (above) was a member of the winning 400 yard medley relay team. Photo by Gary

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Irene Berry, B.A., 1966, in English and History, at California State College at Los Angeles.

Irene, Business Office Supervisor, works in the Capitol district. Her main duties are providing service and information for 12,196 telephone customers, plus being responsible for the collection of \$280,000 every month. Irene also has training responsibilities for five Customer Representatives.



Jane Gould, B.S., 1966, in Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles.

Jane is putting her college business training to good use as a Revenue Accounting Supervisor for Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. In addition to working with computers, she is responsible for 16 people, including their training and personnel records. Jane also does special studies for improving computer systems.



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Mailbag

Model U.N.

Editor:

At its last meeting, the Student Affairs Council refused to grant to the Model United Nations delegation sufficient funds to cover travel expenses to the annual conference of the Model U.N. This action is having a disastrous effect on the Model U.N. program at Cal Poly.

Model U.N. at Cal Poly has been suffering from a lack of student interest for years; two years ago we sent only three delegates. But we have been building our membership and our influence at the Model U.N. conference each year until finally this year we have enough delegates to adequately represent Cal Poly at the Model U.N. conference.

This year we have been hard at work preparing for the conference. Model U.N. is a class that gives one a unit of credit, but anyone who has been in Model U.N. knows that a person must be dedicated to the Model U.N. ideals to put out as much work as is required. He must desire to learn about and feel for cultures other than his own. He must strive to find solutions to world problems. In other words, he must be completely dedicated to trying to make this world a better place.

We have been dedicated this year. We have worked long hours and will work longer hours. We will sacrifice much of our own finances to pay for our meals during the four-day conference and our expenses to the regional meeting in Pasadena.

And now, all our dedication may prove futile, all Model U.N.'s progress may be wiped out, all the prestige that Model U.N. can bring to Cal Poly's image may be destroyed.

We have already lost one-half of the funds that we need, and if SAC does not overrule the Executive Council's vote, we will lose the rest, leaving us with the almost impossible task of raising \$300 at a time when each one of us is already working as many hours as we can preparing ourselves to represent Cal Poly well.

We feel that this severe blow to the Model U.N. at Cal Poly can have nothing but adverse effects upon Cal Poly's growth towards academic excellence, and we appeal to you students of Cal Poly to support your Model U.N. by voicing your opinions to SAC members before and during the SAC meeting tonight.

William Chapman
Chairman, Model U.N.

Liberal element

Editor:

Please publish this as an open letter to the Conservative Element on campus.

Dear Conservatives:

May I extend my sympathies to all of you for having your viewpoint presented in such a rational, emotionally biased, poorly written and crude manner in the "Conservatively Speaking" column of our paper. I know that to present both sides of the issues to the student body would be more in keeping with your staunch efforts to preserve the American Way of Life.

I wish you luck in finding another representative whose every word isn't hate concocted and who will present your often reasonable proposals without resorting to yellow journalism that alienates instead of aligning the loyal opposition.

Oma Hamilton
A member of the
Liberal Element

Editor:

Patriotism! Patriotism! It's so easy to mouth the word glibly, sending its syllables from a heart bursting with chaotic emotions and a brain full of banal clichés. But do those who use it most know what it means?

Sam Johnson has succinctly

observed that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." That is not to say, of course, that all patriots are scoundrels, but it puts them all under suspicion, and for some it is a tempting, safe label to hide behind. Who could be more patriotic than the "Minutemen" (vintage 1960), armed to the teeth, bent on destroying "unpatriotic" elements? And who loves his country more than Sheriff Jim Clarke or the Ku Klux Klan?

It's so easy to get excited about patriotism, to wave the flag and scream, MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG! to forget that man is a rational animal, and to forget that we are living in this WORLD and not just in America.

Perhaps patriotism cannot be logical or rational, but, like love, must be blind. And if this is true, I choose love along with "Jeanie Phonnie" and the draft dodgers. I choose young men who have never been taught how to kill, who have never thrown napalm or shot a "Cong". I choose for America, young men unmaimed in body and spirit by the most degrading, filthy war in our history.

I am not patriotic in the usual sense, but I love America and, with Thomas Jefferson, "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

Donna M. Cotner

Thanks

Editor:

I wrote to you on Jan. 5, offering you a notice about our summer program at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, which I hoped that you might print prior to the visit which I scheduled at four campus on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18-19. Your handling of this item, on the front page of your issue for Tuesday, Jan. 17, was most generous and I felt that the success of my visit was largely due to your coverage. This is to thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely

M. R. Rutherford,
Coordinator of International Programs

Monopoly

Editor:

Extremists, both left and right, have always had a place in society and have on the whole provided service and good to their culture. But the place for such people is not at the helm of a news information disseminating service which enjoys monopoly control over a captive reading audience.

When a person takes on the responsibility of placing words in print in a school newspaper, especially a school newspaper which has no competition he must carefully weigh each word and opinion, for it is his responsibility to provide for the student readers both sides of all issues in his publication, as there is no other to report possible half-truths or lies. Unfortunately, the staff of the Mustang, and now the Viewpoint have become negligent in this responsibility.

I have watched with growing disgust and concern during the past quarter as the Cal Poly publications have consistently presented only one side of each important and vital issue presented. The editorial page of the Mustang has been consistently non-committal with the exception of one writer. This writer has time and time again, through the use of poor style, childish remarks, back-handed slaps, and outright lies, presented one side and one side only.

It is the responsibility of a columnist to present his views under his by-line, but I submit that it is the responsibility of the editor, and if not she, then the readers to insure the public balanced content in a school newspaper which has no opposition. It is the responsibility which the Mustang has neglected.

As a case in point, I refer the

reader to the no out-dated Viewpoint. Here, in this potentially useful and worthwhile publication, this vital responsibility was again shirked. The case in point being the "Draft" story. Again, our "reporter" presented the public with a one-sided, poorly written piece of opinion. And this time it was not even in the form of a column, but was presented as a "news story." After reading the story, one would think that the only chance left to a draft-age college male is the Viet Nam deodand device, or the Army ROTC. Such is not the case.

When presenting an article on such a significant issue, it is the responsibility of the editors and the entire staff to present the entire story. What about conscientious objection? What about the Peace Corps? What about Vista? What about non-cooperation? What about these choices, let alone the other mighty arms of our armed forces?

As to the writer's column, it is not worthy of its name. Rather than "Conservatively Speaking," the title should rationally be "Speaking Irrationally Reactionary," or something equally as honest with a "home-spun" ring. This writer, and his column should be either presented with an equally prominent opposing column each issue, or should be dropped from this tax-supported, monopolistic school newspaper.

A grievous wrong is being inflicted on the public at Cal Poly, and it is time that we hold our college journalists to the responsibility that is inherent with their jobs.

Sincerely,

Rick Miller
Student at Cal Poly
Editor-Publisher
KEN Magazine

Pseudo-super patriots

Editor:

After following with fervent interest the profound and meaningful observations that so belatedly the literary value of our paper in "Conservatively Speaking," I am convinced more than ever that persons spewing verbiage and pap, such as found in the column, have one distinct advantage; they are always right.

I have heard it advocated that Mr. Kessler's column be removed from the Mustang. Such a move would deprive Mr. Kessler of the right to display his astonishing ignorance to the student body. And another factor should be con-

sidered before calling for the removal of his sterling prose from the pages of our weighty publication. There is a horrible real cancer rampant in American thinking, and thus in American policy abroad. The base factor and buttress supporting and propagating its growth, is the group of shrieking pseudo-super patriots who deny the existence of, and slander those who point out the reality of this pustulant cancer on the face of America.

Let the column continue, and allow us to study it as we would an animal mutation or an infectious disease. It is only through the study and understanding of such maladies that we can hope to better the integrity of America and assume a truly moral position in the human family.

Very sincerely,
Hardie B. Phillip
Student

Drive-in classrooms

Editor:

I read your editorial of Jan. 17 with much amusement. You speak of "a tram system to provide a commuter service between the parking lots and the campus."

In the first place, the parking lots are on the campus. It is about four or five blocks from the most distant part of the Grand Avenue lot to the science building — surely not too far for an active healthy student.

I looked in on a stamp the other night and observation tells me that the students were jerking away far more energy in two or three hours than they would use all quarter in walking about the campus. One is work, the other fun?

Well, Mr. Hannigan, we Californians seem to be tied to our cars and want them with us at all times, so why don't we press for drive-in classrooms? This would be the ultimate convenience.

Faithlessly yours,
Lewis E. Hammitt
Instructor,
Phys. Sci. Dept.

It was heartening to hear that democracy had finally taken root in Spain. The Spanish Republic — overwhelmingly voted "ai" on a new constitution that would strengthen the people's voice in government.

There were, of course, a few dissident voices raised in protest against the reforms — but then every nation has its hedge-podge of extremists, lunatics, and protestants.

After all, General Francisco Franco — the guiding light of silent Spain, the George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and A. Philip Randolph of Estado Espana — General Franco endorsed the constitution. As ad men the world over can attest, the Caudillo's endorsement makes any product an apple-pie certainty.

Spain, which falls directly between the Soviet Union and Sweden in the dictionary, therefore turned out a surprisingly strong showing of "ai" votes, rivaling the 99.9 per cent approval typical of an eastern-bloc nation.

Who knows? The parliament of Spain might be given broader, greater powers. A typical day in parliament now might run into something like this:

The chairman raises his gavel and addresses the assembly: "Gentlemen, I bring the 3,500th session of the Cortes now to order. Is there any business?"

A drowsy silence fills the ancient chambers, broken only by the occasional snore of an assemblyman in slacks.

"Come now, gentlemen," says some sort of business on your minds. Now, but you Juan, any business in Castilla?"

The assemblyman from the pro-

From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

vine starts. "Castilla? Why no — why should there be business from Castilla? There is no business in Castilla!" The assemblyman breaks down and whimpers.

"I-I have some business, of chairman," a meagre voice from the background says.

"Ah, Jose — well I have spoken to the Caudillo about your business and he has graciously agreed to bring it up in either the 4,550th or the 4,550th session," says the chairman. "We will no vote on which of these two sessions..."

"How about the 4,554th session," says Jose boldly.

The chairman sits back in utter disbelief, a ripple of unrest runs through the assembly.

"Jose!" says the chairman. "I am shocked. Here, the Caudillo

grants you all these privileges and powers and you make a mockery of them. Are you trying to throw a wrench in the democratic process?"

"I am sorry," says Jose meekly. "I lost my head. I should have known that Caudillo's and the people's mind were the same."

The chairman is grave but mollified. "Hmmm! See that it does not happen again. That was nearly treason. And now for the vote. All those in favor of the 4,555th session..."

And so it goes. The anarchy that is Spain is changing — but democracy takes time. The people must be trained and taught and indoctrinated. Revolutions do not happen overnight.

Journalist to tell of Red China trip

Lisa Hobbs, the first staff reporter of a United States newspaper to enter the mainland of Communist China in nearly ten years, will present a lecture on life inside Red China the evening of Feb. 2.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college's Little Theater, will be presented by the College Union Forum Committee. Prices for admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.

A reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, Mrs. Hobbs in 1946 concluded a memorable feat in journalism, and a dangerous adventure—a 4,000-mile tour of forbidden Red China which lasted 31 days.

The lives and welfare of Americans are influenced to a surprising extent by events and circumstances within this giant nation

which has set up its own special Chinese wall against "American imperialists," according to Mrs. Hobbs.

"One of the significant factors is the fact that China contains one-fourth of all the world's population. And it has been pointed out that even if China were to lose one-half of its present population, it would still retain a population greater than all of the western powers combined," she continues.

During her lecture, Mrs. Hobbs is expected to discuss the daily facts of life in China—food, clothing, homes, jobs, religion, and crime; communications in the form of newspapers, radio, and television; education under the present communist Chinese system; and propaganda, in relation to education, art, literature, entertainment, and theater.

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