

El Paso Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978



POLY ROYAL QUEEN . . . Tee Carter was announced as Poly Royal Queen last week at a special news conference held in the Library. Miss Carter was sponsored by the A.I.A. She is a senior home economics major. (Photo by Sigma Delta Chi)

Birch Society charged with Reagan's election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The John Birch Society helped Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan to be elected in California, one of the society's 24 national councils said Monday.

Nevertheless, Rev. Francis J. Fenton, Bridgeport, Conn., maintained, the society does not involve itself in partisan politics. He described it as an educational organization.

Fenton, a Catholic priest, also

said the news media was under the influence of communism.

"The communications media of America are in great part controlled by Communists," he said.

He said he did not think his political views contradicted his religious beliefs. He said the Catholics who were members of the society were the finest Catholics he had ever encountered.

Faculty exploring drop-outs; college student failure high

About one-third of freshmen who enrolled since fall will not be here next year, and over 50 per cent of them will never see their junior year here, if statistics from past years are valid predictors.

The Student Persistence Committee, composed of 16 faculty-staff members, was constituted jointly by the college administration and the Faculty Staff Council to investigate the background, dynamics, implications, and possible solutions of problems related to students persisting until graduation.

The committee was set up by the American Council on Education, which shows that only 54.6 per cent of 1961 freshman classes from 246 colleges and universities had received their bachelor's degree by August, 1965. The record of Cal Poly students is far short of this. An average of only about one-third of entering Cal Poly freshmen eventually graduate from here.

The committee operates on the basic assumption that students who fail to matriculate lack certain skills or capabilities necessary for successful academic performance, or they lack the maturity to apply themselves thoroughly and successfully. Why students either drop out of college, change colleges, or interrupt their education is a basic concern of the committee.

The problem has been considered as a complex one, unlikely to be solved by singular attack, and relating dynamically to all facets of the college. The committee considers the relationship of the students to Cal Poly, their respective educational goals, and the relation of Cal Poly to society, according to a recent report.

The committee was formed into three task forces, dealing with student-oriented emphasis, institution-oriented emphasis, and statistically-oriented emphasis. Consideration is being given to methods of possibly improving faculty advisement. This

could include extending pre-scheduling over a period of several days so that students and advisors would not be forced into a "one-hour assembly line" arrangement. Group meetings between advisors and advisees has been suggested.

The committee also recommends departmental seminars to acquaint the students with his department. These seminars could help reduce low scholastic performance, drop-outs, and haphazard major changes, and would promote greater personal excellence by the new majors.

In promoting these departmental seminars, the committee suggested concentrating on student adjustment to college life, and to his department. Each department is encouraged to sponsor a seminar for incoming students to provide a vehicle for the involvement of students, faculty, and others at the department level.

Cutting, reining plan pony express

The famous pony express may come into existence again if the Cutting and Reining Club has anything to say about it.

Club members are planning to ride from Sacramento to San Luis Obispo carrying a proclamation from Governor Reagan announcing Poly Royal this year. The idea behind the ride is to further publicize Poly Royal.

The idea originated in the Poly Royal Publicity Committee and Cutting and Reining eagerly accepted the challenge to try to carry it out. A tentative route has been planned and riding clubs along the route are being contacted for help in mapping out details and providing stabling for

Efforts are being made to make the 300 mile ride as authentic as possible and to boost Cal Poly's image.

Compromise needed to prevent rough session

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh recently said that Gov. Reagan should compromise on his proposals for higher education budget cuts.

Unruh told a news conference the University of California Board of Regents had made their compromise by showing a

willingness to shave their budget requests for the nine-campus university system.

At a meeting at Santa Barbara last week, the regents agreed to a budget of \$255 million for the university system during the next fiscal year. The figure is down \$23 million from their original request, but \$40 million

above Reagan's suggested budget.

"It seems to me it's the governor's turn to compromise," Unruh said. "Unless he understands this is a give-and-take situation around here we're in for a rough session this year."

Unruh said he felt the governor had shown "very little sign of compromise" on his higher education budget proposals.

The Inglewood Democrat reacted coolly to Reagan's suggestion the tuition issue be submitted to a popular vote. Unruh said he would approve of the step if Reagan would be willing to submit his higher education budgetary proposals to a vote too.

Reagan suggested the tuition referendum Tuesday. He said he believed the issue would pass comfortably.

Differing opinions build concerning anti-ballistics

By CHARLES W. OORDRY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—

America's military high command believes the Johnson Administration has underestimated the extent of Russia's anti-ballistic missile (ABM).

The joint chiefs of Staff headed by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and including heads of each branch of the armed forces, disagree with the civilian leadership of the government on two vital points.

Military leaders believe the United States should proceed now to plan and produce defenses against Russian ballistic missiles instead of confining itself to a continuation of research and development. The generals also believe that Russia's ABM system is more extensive than portrayed in public statements by their civilian superiors.

The Administration opposes building an ABM system, at least not until fully exploring the possibility of getting agreement with Russia to limit such deployments. It argues that multi-billion dollar outlays by both countries to build missile defenses would leave neither any more secure.

Although they cannot be absolutely certain, the chiefs believe Russia is installing missile defenses in its northern areas around the paths American missiles would take to Soviet target.

Several days ago, Cyrus R. Vance, deputy defense secretary, told reporters after testifying before a Senate disarmament subcommittee headed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., that there was "no hard evidence" of Russian missile defenses, beyond the Moscow area.

Gore interjected that Vance should clarify his statement. Gore then mentioned to a previously secret Pentagon expression the "Tallinn system"—used to describe a defense network. Gore said it "may not be primarily for ballistic defense."

"That is correct," said Vance. The military chiefs believe the Tallinn system is precisely intended for defense against missiles. Their view is that the system would hardly be

building such a defense against a bomber attack.

The Russians know, military leaders contend, that U.S. bombing tactics were changed several years ago to emphasize low-level attacks to elude enemy radar defenses and anti-aircraft missiles designed for high-altitude interceptions.

The Russians also know of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's intention to put main reliance on missiles and his resistance so far to building new bombers.

In view of the newness of the Tallinn enterprise and of Russian knowledge of American strategy, military chiefs argue that it is the better part of caution and wisdom to assume Tallinn is an expensive anti-ballistic missile defense.

The McNamara planning thus far involves having so many offensive missile warheads that they would overwhelm any Russian defense.

Music Festival to host many colleges

The First Annual Music Festival will be presented on campus Saturday, April 8 as part of College Union Weekend.

All students are welcome to participate in the competition. One hundred and forty colleges and universities have also been invited.

The festival will be sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee and the College Union Dance Committee.

The program consists of three categories: jazz, folk, and rock n' roll. First prize of \$50 and second prize of \$25 will be given in each of these classes.

Judging will be done by recording companies and talent agencies. A chief executive for Columbia Record Company has recently accepted to be one of the judges.

The three top rock n' roll winners will compete in a Battle of the Bands Dance in the Men's Gym on the night of the festival. The first place winner will be offered a scholarship to perform at a dance later in the year.

All students wishing to enter may obtain entry blanks at the Temporary College Union March 21 is the last day to enter.

Students receive prize in designing

Roger S. Scott and Carl Mythen, students in the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department, have received a \$250 check as campus winners in the 1967 seventh annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architecture students.

The student prize, administered by American Institute of Architects is offered for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum." It was established by Reynolds Metals Co. to encourage creativity in architecture design and to stimulate interest in the design potential of aluminum.

The two students won the competition for their design of an acoustic control device. The design was entered, along with those of winners from other participating schools of architecture in the United States, in the national competition for the Reynolds Aluminum Prize for architectural students.

The national prize, which provides a cash award of \$5000 to the winner, will be presented during the AIA's convention in New York City, May 14-18.

ROTC instructor becomes major

Captain Lee D. Smart, one of the newest instructors in the Military Science Department, has been promoted to the rank of Major. The new Major Smart replaced his silver bars with the gold oak leaf last week.

Major Smart is a 1958 ROTC graduate of San Jose State. He has served duties at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Carson, Colorado, the Republic of Panama, and his last tour of duty was in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam Major Smart was senior advisor to a Vietnamese battalion for seven months. He was also at the command center in Saigon for five months.

The ROTC Brigade honored Major Smart's promotion with a pass-in-review last Tuesday.

Major Smart is a native of California. He and his wife, and four children are happy at the chance to reside here.

Major Smart is presently an NS 1, or freshman, instructor.

Viet students to begin new study program

Some 15 Vietnamese students will arrive here tomorrow to begin an intensive English language study course. Hopefully the course will prepare them to begin study here next September.

The students are taking part in a program established by the United States Agency for International Development (AID). This program will place 100 Vietnamese students on seven California State College campuses where they will enroll for regular instruction in a major of their own choice.

"We don't want to Americanize them," said Dean Harold Wilson, director of staff services. "The purpose is for them to learn from us, graduate, and return to their country. But it is also an orientation of United States culture and customs. We hope this stay will make them sympathetic toward America."

Since last Wednesday, the students have been at the Vioris Educational Center of the Cal Poly campus at San Benito. They are being tested in English proficiency and assigned to the various state colleges. They will arrive here by bus tomorrow afternoon.

According to Lee Yonah, coordinator for the project on this campus, the Vietnamese students will be tested in English proficiency and assigned to the various state colleges. They will arrive here by bus tomorrow afternoon.

"We don't want to Americanize them," said Yonah. "The purpose is for them to learn from us, graduate, and return to their country. But it is also an orientation of United States culture and customs. We hope this stay will make them sympathetic toward America."

Two instructors have been added to the staff to aid the Vietnamese during their orientation. Miss Marie Johnson, who has experience teaching English as a second language, will lead the English instruction program. Miss Johnson will work with Dr. Johnson during the course.

Ex-editor leaves for South India

Robert Kirby Boyd, son of Mrs. Suzanne Boyd of Santa Maria, is one of 60 Peace Corps volunteers who departed Feb. 13 for a two-year assignment in India's southern state of Andhra Pradesh. Boyd is past editor of El Mustang.

He will be assigned to work with the State Department of Agriculture in extension programs for intensive vegetable production, hybrid seed production and plant protection. This group will join 250 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in Andhra Pradesh in nutrition and poultry programs.

During 12 weeks of training at Fresno State College, California, the new volunteers studied the Telugu language (spoken by 80 million people in Andhra Pradesh state), Indian culture and agriculture extension methods. These 60 volunteers will join about 1400 Peace Corps volunteers already at health and nutrition, family planning and small industries programs.

Cafeteria wall in use for publicity

The Activities Office has announced a change in publicity activities.

Now the exterior walls of the cafeteria building facing the Snack Bar patio may be used for posters and banners. Previously this area was limited to official elections of the Associated Students. Now it is available year-round for all approved activities. Signs should not exceed 50 square feet per event or candidate.

A request has been made not to use the upper part of the walls. Only the area below the horizontal crevice, about eight feet up from the ground may be used.

Also, posters must be taken down when the event is over.

Agriculture specialists initiate unique program

Seven agricultural educators from Pakistan and India arrived here Saturday to begin a special

four-week course in agricultural education.

Jointly sponsored by the participants' home nations and the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the program is intended to help increase the participants' knowledge of agricultural principles and techniques.

Crops and livestock subjects are being stressed during the program, according to William Kirkpatrick, coordinator of AID programs.

Kirkpatrick said that James Morrow, former head of the Agricultural Engineering Department and a former agricultural teacher himself, is instructor-in-charge for the course.

From India, they are Maheshwar Bhattacharya, agricultural officer, Jabalpur; K. Srinivasan, agricultural officer, Bangalore; and K. Srinivasan, agricultural officer, Bangalore. From Pakistan, they are K. Srinivasan, agricultural officer, Bangalore; and K. Srinivasan, agricultural officer, Bangalore.

Senior cadets to be honored

The Military Science Department recently announced the appointment of several senior cadets as Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1968-69.

Distinguished Military Students are appointed on the basis of over all academic standing, class standing in military science, leadership qualities, and R. O. T. C. summer camp grades.

They are eligible to be appointed Distinguished Military Graduates which in turn qualifies them for a regular army commission upon graduation should they they desire it.

The Distinguished Military Students were honored during the regular drill period on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Lieutenant Colonel George Davies, instructor, made the individual presentations.

Those appointed were James Amato, William Bateman, Larry Bell, Ronald Black, Timothy Damms, Ralph Evans, Willard Gerry, Thomas Goodell, Dennis Hadama Fred Haug, John Hollywood, John Howard.

Charles Jordan, Ronald Mills, James Mills, Michael Miller, Ronald Orloff, Stanley Riffe, Richard Sakamoto, Robert Saxby, Duane Shaw, Ronald Simmons, Robert Walls, Gary Wilkins, John Wilson, and Richard Woodhams also received appointments.

Duo-piano concert

Flautists Rosalie Davidson and Pianist Robert Davidson are giving a College Duo-piano concert at 8 p.m. March 2 in the Library Theater.

Included in the program are "Concert" by Beethoven, "Five Piano" by Chopin, "Three Piano" by Liszt, and "Five Waltzes" by Brahms.



MUSTY AWARD RECIPIENTS . . . Musty (left) and Hal Nemann were given the "Musty Award" at a meeting of the Student Affairs Council last week. Musty is a senior and Nemann is an Electrical Engineering major. (Photo by Musty)

El Mustang

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\$1,000 received for scholarship

A check for \$1,000 has been presented to Cal Poly to renew an annual architectural study scholarship started last year.

The grant is sponsored by Southern Counties and Southern California Gas companies and is administered by the Cal Poly Foundation. Scholarship funds are distributed quarterly, to four fifth-year students in architecture and architectural engineering, receiving \$250 each.

The \$1,000 was turned over to Cal Poly officials by D.A. Darlington, northern division sales manager, and Howard Newby, San Luis Obispo manager for Southern Counties.

A Cal Poly faculty committee headed by Dr. John B. Hirt, acting Dean of Engineering, and George J. Hasslein, head of the Architectural Department, selects the participants.

Students earn the scholarship funds by performing new laboratory experiments or developing new equipment for use by the architectural department, or by

demonstrating excellence in a given area.

Cal Poly graduated its first class of architectural engineering majors with Bachelor of Science degrees in June, 1960, and granted the first of its five-year Bachelor of Architecture degrees in 1965.

The Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department is accredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board. Currently, the department has an enrollment of more than 800, one of the largest in the nation.

According to Darlington, the grant is one of three programs conducted regularly by the two gas companies to stimulate architectural education.

The F. S. Wade Scholarship, now in its ninth year, provides \$1500 for study at the University of Southern California's School of Architecture.

The utilities also sponsor the Balanced Power Architectural Power Scholarship, a competition for students in two and four-year programs, but not conferring architectural degrees.

During the 1965-66 academic year, more than 700 students at 32 Southland schools took part. This year's over-all winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, plus a \$500 savings bond. Winners of competitions at participating schools will get \$100 savings bonds.

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Our Personnel Manager will be on campus Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10, 1967, to interview you.

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Mailbag

Boys

Editor:

It was with special interest that I read Bob Koczor's objection to the use of the word "boy" in reference to American servicemen. He has become incensed about something he does not even understand.

Mr. Koczor theorizes that the word is used because of what the public sees of the serviceman. He thinks that poor conduct ashore generates the name "boy." This is difficult to accept. The American public does not have much exposure to the serviceman, or does he often see the military in unbecoming conduct. Secondly, the behavior which Mr. Koczor infers would hardly generate a word as mild as "boy." It isn't even derogatory!

The truth of the matter is that the American serviceman has been called "boy" since before the Civil War. A reading of civil war history would disclose an endless number of occasions on which even such great generals as Grant, Sherman and Lee used the term in reference to their troops. Surely, it is unreasonable to suppose that they experienced a "lack of exposure." For worse, would be the implication of disrespect.

Again, in World War II, the most known reporter on the European front, Ernie Pyle, used the term "boys" repeatedly but one of his most well known books was titled, "Brave Men." Is that disrespect?

In short, Mr. Koczor has taken

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves the right to edit and/or condense all letters received and to decline publishing letters that are in the opinion of the editor in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a non-deplorable is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the true name of the author.

umbrage to something which is relatively unimportant and about which he has no real right to be concerned. The boys in Vietnam and all the other millions of American servicemen know whether or not they are men. They don't need Mr. Koczor to let them know.

Robert D. Sexton

Poly Syllables

Editor:

The "Poly Syllables" magazine was, with one notable exception, thoroughly enjoyable. The exception was the poem on page sixteen entitled, "We Dare?" This poem, amid many well-written, intelligent pieces was a farce and an insult to the magazine. Perhaps it was included for contrast?

I question the logic of the anonymous author who wrote, "We detect war, who never fought." Is it only the soldier with blood on his hands who can understand the cruelty of war?

Is it not possible for others, who haven't fought, to feel the pain of those who have? Cannot these people defeat war too—or are they not qualified? Experience is a good teacher, but not the only one—not when you're playing with human lives.

"Who are we, such little mites, to question that for which they fight?" Our society, nameless author, grants certain rights to the individual; among these are the rights of free speech and dissent. The intelligent person questions; the ignorant person blindly follows those who can be just as blind as he, accepting their word and never honestly questioning that which he follows.

It is the ignorant person who

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refused . . . "to question that for which they fight." "My country, right or wrong." "no man's author—how logical is that? Or is our country never wrong?"

This author typifies the narrow-minded ethnocentric attitude of so many students on campus that I border on disbelief. Students of Cal Poly—

THINK!
 Sincerely,
 Bayard "Butch" Calypso
 English student

Class structure

Editor:

Due to the results of the recent ASI referendum, the members of the IOC (Interfraternity Council) were bothered as to the validity of the results concerning the question of class structure. According to the results, 58.1 per cent of the voters were in favor of retaining the class structure.

No matter how well a class meeting of any class is conducted, one is lucky to find 10 to 15 "supporters" at a class meeting. One finds it hard to make the members of the IOC agree with the ASI referendum. The members of the IOC would like to ask a few additional questions to the supporters of the class structure.

1. Are you a member of your class (hold a class card)?
2. Have you ever been a member of your class (Any year)?
3. Have you ever participated in any of your class activities this year (Have you any year)?
4. Do you know who your class officers are?
5. Have you attended a meeting of your class this year (Did you know there was a meeting)?
6. Do you still support class structure?

In the near future these questions and others will appear in a campus-wide poll regarding class structure and its function.

Your class officers need your help, comments and criticisms. Please place them in the ASI Box 93.

Inquisitively yours,
 Dan Malone, Bob Levine, Mike Phillips, Ed Foreman (IOC Committee on class structure)

Folk dancing

Folk dancing, under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, will be held on campus again Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Mike Kern is the advisor.

Dances of many nationalities including U.S.A., South America, Europe (from Scandinavia to the Balkan States), Russia, Japan and Israel, to name a few, will be presented throughout this and future meetings.

Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

Now it's time for you: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

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From the Horses' Mouth

By Dave Rosenberg

This year's political football, no doubt, will be Lyndon B. Johnson's "credibility gap." We can expect this pignikin to be passed around and fumbled a good deal in 1967.

The situation is really quite amusing because so many political analysts talk about the LBJ "credibility gap" and so few even attempt to define it. The words apparently have as much mean-

ing as "fast train" or "Army Intelligence." Probably the "credibility gap" refers to the public's lagging confidence and trust. If this is true, then LBJ is not alone in his gap—he is joined by the mini-skirt, the Dodgers and Earl Warren, to mention a few.

Let us assume there is a credibility gap in Washington, but at the same time, let us not

limit it to LBJ. Oh, no—that would give the Democrats a monopoly in credibility and as we all know, whatever the Democrats have to offer, the GOP has much more of it. In fact, slapping LBJ with the label of a credibility gap could start a new fad in politics. Let's see how the Republicans fare when the tables are turned.

Barry Goldwater, for example, has been called many things in his career, but if we must limit it to one ailment, we might say he suffers under a "mobility gap." He is, after all, as politically immobile as the Arizona deserts—and quite as dry.

Old Jacob Javits of New York has a definite "Stevenson Syndrome." Javits is the egg-head of the GOP from the top of his cranium down to his voting record.

California's new governor suffers from a rare ailment called the "cinematography gap." Being largely of the pre-technicolor era, Ronald Reagan has a distinct disadvantage on the T.V. re-run charts.

Richard Nixon is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Republican," yet he too is afflicted. His personal ailment is called "poll deficiency" or in common terms "the runs." He calls himself the most over-nominated and under-elected man in America, a statement which surprised many people throughout the country for its timeliness and political insight.

Then we have George Romney, possibly the number one draft choice for the Republican presidential nomination. Romney, of course, suffers from "decision dyspepsia," a disease which invariably slows down the patient. It first affects the head, then the heart and finally the legs, so that the patient cannot walk, let alone run.

Even the newcomers, like Charles Percy of Illinois, suffer from a form of political fever. Percy's brand is the "availability gap." Because of this ailment, Mr. Percy will probably be benched most of the season in the second round while the first string shoots itself full with hypodermics.

We hope that LBJ feels a bit better knowing that he is not the only one afflicted with political distress. It certainly is a good thing that Medicare was passed—now the nation's taxpayers can take care of their political "wards-of-the-state."

direction. Instead of alleviating the problems plaguing the world, we compound them. At the demand of a handful of US industrialists this country is waging a war in South East Asia that is baseless; the very concept behind the war has been proven time and time again, yet like a blind wounded bull we charge onward towards the destruction of the world. A destruction that will not come at the hands of nuclear bombs and devices, but through a gradual disintegration of man's respect for man. The nuclear deterrent is meaningless, there is no money in the pushing of a button, the money for the industrialists, is in the production of napalm, boots, ships, supplies, uniforms, and guns, and it is these that will draw the shades on our brilliant existence.

But back to the question, what is the U.S. doing to alleviate the problems of the US and the world? Do you think we are doing enough? Are you satisfied? Are your officials doing that which you feel is most important? If not, what are you doing about it? Or is that just a silly question...

Perhaps the next most important problem facing the world is over-population. Although these two go hand in hand, they are separate problems, for we can hardly expect a starving mother to tell her starving children that their grand-children will not starve if... So we must deal with these problems separately.

And after starvation and over-population, what? How about disease, how about warfare, how about nuclear holocausts, how about air pollution? Are not these and others the true burning issues confronting our generation?

For a solution to these problems there is one essential, money. Of all the countries in the world, the US is the best equipped to finance the aid of the world's people in order that they may help themselves to overcome these horrible problems. The United States with an annual federal budget far greater than the gross national product of most countries, is the only country in a position to better the future of the world. But what are we doing with our budget? Are we spending it in the right places? Are we helping the world? Or are we wasting the money, spending vast amounts to no avail?

Unfortunately the answer to this question is yes. We annually spend more money on a useless, immoral, vicious, and meaningless war in South Viet Nam, while the people of the world starve, than we do on any other budget item. We use our great economic power in a negative

Fourteen students have been accepted as representatives from this campus to participate in the 1967-68 International Programs by the Executive Advisory Board.

Those selected are Morten Aves, Architecture major, to Japan; Laura Bernard, Social Sciences major, to Spain; Marsha Bollinger, Social Sciences, to Taiwan; Roberta Ann Buckles, English major, to Germany; John Caldwell, Architecture major, to Japan; Roland David Dow, Business Administration major, to Taiwan.

Others include Susan Patti Fields, Home Economics major, to Sweden; Robert M. Fox, Architecture major, to Japan; John E. Helm, Architecture major, to Taiwan; James Houser, Business Administration major, to Taiwan; Ted Alan Nordquist, Technical Arts major, to Sweden; Richard Routh, Social Sciences major, to Taiwan; Edward Skibitzke, Architecture major, to Japan; and Maria Anne Voorhies, Ornamental Horticulture major, to Sweden.

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Ask a Silly Question

by Rick Miller

In this world of supersonic jets, congested freeways, contaminated air, and flaming napalm, it is difficult for a person to come to an educated opinion about most anything. We are constantly put upon to produce answers to questions vastly complex and involved. Yet, to turn from these problems and yell emotionally charged phrases as answers is hardly an appropriate summation.

As citizens of the most powerful country in this world, and as "the potential leaders" of this country there are certain questions which we cannot neglect. It is our responsibility to reach conclusions concerning the plight of the world, as it may very easily be our actions that decide its future.

But, what are these questions? What are the things that the people of the world (and the US) suffer most from? Surely, without much brain racking this is most easily answered, hunger. Hunger is the most serious problem facing the US and surely the world. Also from what some would have us believe, there are people in the US starving, and there are certainly people all over the world starving.

Perhaps the next most important problem facing the world is over-population. Although these two go hand in hand, they are separate problems, for we can hardly expect a starving mother to tell her starving children that their grand-children will not starve if... So we must deal with these problems separately.

And after starvation and over-population, what? How about disease, how about warfare, how about nuclear holocausts, how about air pollution? Are not these and others the true burning issues confronting our generation?

For a solution to these problems there is one essential, money. Of all the countries in the world, the US is the best equipped to finance the aid of the world's people in order that they may help themselves to overcome these horrible problems. The United States with an annual federal budget far greater than the gross national product of most countries, is the only country in a position to better the future of the world. But what are we doing with our budget? Are we spending it in the right places? Are we helping the world? Or are we wasting the money, spending vast amounts to no avail?

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Conservatively Speaking

Dr. Alfred W. Simon has been a math instructor here at Cal Poly for the past 10 years. I've never met him and probably never will.

And I don't know for whom he voted three months ago. In regards to his political affiliations, he may be a Conservative-but or he may be the campus chairman for SNCC—it's really irrelevant.

What's important is that he deserves a salvo of applause and admiration for the candidness he showed in a recent letter to the Telegraph Tribune.

In that letter, Dr. Simon voiced his opinion concerning the Reagan administration's proposed 10 per cent across-the-board budget slash.

Dr. Simon suggested two means by which Cal Poly could help offset a 10 percent cutback in the statewide educational budget without reducing the enrollment and without diminishing our educational quality.

The following paragraphs, quoted verbatim, are Dr. Simon's suggestions on how colleges could cut their budget:

"One direction in which the budget cut could be absorbed by the state colleges would be to cut down on the administrative personnel now attached to the

colleges. The latter are heavily overstaffed in this department.

"Witness the enormous size of the building recently erected on the Cal Poly campus to house these people. In fact, at Cal Poly out of a total of 500 employees only 400 are actually engaged in instruction.

"Privately endowed colleges do not have such a heavy superstructure. It is only the state colleges who can dip into state funds that can maintain such."

"Another way to absorb the 10 percent budget cut would be to teach an extra course each quarter.

"This additional duty could be rotated among faculty members in successive quarters so that none would be particularly over-loaded.

"A rotation corresponding to a 10 per cent cut would mean that each instructor would have to handle an extra class once every 2.50 quarters, or since he must teach an integral number of quarters, two extra classes in a period of five quarters."

Dr. Simon also pointed out that the normal work load for an instructor in a state college is 15 educational units each week. Teaching takes up 12 hours, while

the other three hours are devoted to allied activities such as advising students and serving on committees.

"While theoretically," Dr. Simon said, "an instructor has to devote some additional time in preparation, most of them actually teach the same courses from quarter to quarter so that, eventually, they know the material by heart."

Dr. Simon deserves a lot of credit for speaking his mind and calling the strikes as strikes—no matter what extracurriculum and criticism may result.

Thank you, Dr. Simon. It was nauseating to listen to the cynics cry in despair, "It just isn't possible to trim the budget."

Topics of discussion will range from current events to local and state politics, and finally campus life.

Writers workshop gets underway

The Laguna Regional is sponsoring a workshop for high school students March 4.

About 100 students from the central coast will be invited to attend. This workshop is the first of a series that the Laguna Regional will sponsor in the future to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences among high school and junior college students.

The Laguna Regional and the Santa Maria Valley are going to host the workshop.

Keynote speaker during the workshop will be Mr. John G. Vanders, editorial director of John G. Vanders Associates.

Topics of discussion will range from current events to local and state politics, and finally campus life.

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On Campus

(By the author of "Rolling Round the Ring, Ring," "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What is such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Purdue, I think), he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my stomach growl and wither, may my viscera writhe like snakes, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, kissed her hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her innocent young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a cool named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with college like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his head dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his knees began to tremble. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such savoir faire. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal calm. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the patch, oust the itch. Furthermore, Personna are available in both the edge style and in the safety style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another man leaves.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the biggest anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and ate lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend, Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all you want if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE THREE ARMS? ... Les Rogers, 30, who only has two arms, shows some of the grace and precision which helped the Mustangs in their victory over Fresno State.



REALLY YOU GUYS, IT'S ONLY A GAME! ... What appears to be an attempt to south the savage beast by Craig Pedego, in, reality, a mad scramble for a rebounding ball. (photos by Haines)

Fresno falls, loses crown

How sweet it is! Finishing up the 1966-67 season on a memorable note, the Mustangs of coach Stu Chestnut knocked Fresno State right off the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association league heap, 95-79, in the Men's Gym Friday.

The loss left Fresno State with an 8-2 win-loss record in the final standings while the San Diego Aztecs grabbed the title with a 9-1 mark.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 13-11 win-loss record and a 3-7 league mark. That compares with the 8-10 and 3-7 records of the 1966 club.

The Mustangs were up for the chance to trip the Bulldogs after receiving a somewhat rude treatment in the earlier round at Fresno, not only losing to the Bulldogs 70-83 but receiving the usual serving of hoots and hollars handed out by Fresno followers.

"I think we've got a real nucleus for a good team next year," Chestnut commented after the

game. "If we can recruit a little board strength we'll be in good shape. The boys lost their poise only for a moment but I think they've grown up as a ball club."

The Mustangs led all the way Friday night, moving to an early seven-point advantage at 18-11 and widening the gap to as much as 15 points just before the intermission.

Mustangs Mike LaRoche, Les Rogers and Al Spencer each had 30 points to their credit when the game ending buzzer sounded while Don Stevenson also got into double figures with 10.

However, it was the rebounding work of Rogers and Stevenson which really knocked the ladder out from under the Bulldogs. Rogers grabbed 17 rebounds and Stevenson got 12. Overall, the Mustangs out-rebounded Fresno 57-49.

The Mustangs made 20 of 44 shots from the field in the first half while the Bulldogs could make only 13 of 33. After the intermission, the Mustangs made 14 of 32 shots from the floor while the Bulldogs hit 19 of 41. The Mustangs also bested the Bulldogs at the charity stripe. The Mustangs dropped in 27 of 36 free throws and the Bulldogs made 15 of 28.

Playing their last game for the Mustangs were Stevenson,

Frank Savage, Bob Everett, Fair, Jim Nash and John Hines.

Mustangs (95) FG FT-A PP

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-------|----|
| LaRoche, f | 7 | 13-14 | 3 |
| Roger, f | 9 | 8-9 | 3 |
| Hindenrich, c | 2 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Spencer, g | 12 | 2-3 | 3 |
| Stevenson, g | 3 | 4-8 | 4 |
| Pedego, c | 1 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Savage, g | 0 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Everett, g | 0 | 0-0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 27-36 | 21 |

Bulldogs (79) FG FT-A PP

Totals 32 15-28 25

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Mustangs win CCAA wrestling championship

The Mustang grapplers will just be going through the motions Friday night when they meet Cal Poly Pomona, after establishing a new California Collegiate Association team record last weekend at the conference championships.

Scoring 127 points, six points over last year's Mustang record, the team took eight firsts, two seconds and a third, for the fifth straight conference win for Coach Vaughan Hitchcock. Hitchcock's men will travel to the National Collegiate Athletic Assoc-

iation finals March 9, 10 and 11 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to defend their title.

John Yasuda, 123 pounds, Jesse Flores, 130 pounds and Tom Miles at 137 pounds won their matches.

Kent Wyatt at 145 pounds defeated Fresno's defending champion Mike Checketts while for the third straight year John Miller placed first at 152 pounds.

Terry Wigglesworth decided his opponent for his second CCAA championship at 160 pounds.

John Woods won the 177 pound championship by pinning his opponent. The highlight of the meet was Tom Kline pinning all his opponents and winning the 191 pound championship for the second time.

Quinn Morgan placed second in the 115 pound class, while

Dean Hliger placed second at 167 pounds. Heavyweight Greg Barnett took a third.

Fresno was the closest team to the Mustangs but trailed by 80 points, followed by Long Beach at 44, Cal Poly Pomona with 30, Cal State at Los Angeles tied for fifth with San Diego State while San Fernando State placed sixth with 18 points.

Weekend Results

Basketball
CP 95 Fresno 79

Wrestling
CP 127 8 wins

Rugby
CP 5 Eagle Rock 21

Baseball
CP 1 USC 13
CP 6 UCLA 8
CP 0 UCLA 7

Swimming
CP 71 Monterey Penn. 32

Gymnastics
CP 150.65 CPP 145.40
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