

Do Arabs and blacks face similar problems?

by Mel Thompson
Staff Writer

A young student from Iraq told a gathering of the Third World Liberation Front Monday that the struggle of his people in the Middle East is closely parallel to the struggle of minority groups in America.

All Al-Mussawi, an electrical engineering major, faced approximately 45 Black Student Union and Third World students as he said, "We recognize we have a lot in common against the forces of imperialism and Zionism in general."

Most students listened without any outward reaction as Al-Mussawi listed the differences existing in the Middle East between Arab forces and what he termed "Zionist forces of so-called Israel." There was no spokesman for the Israeli viewpoint.

"The Arab problem is the wish to live in peace, to use the natural resources as we wish and to be able to trade with any country we choose," he explained.

According to Al-Mussawi, the Arab dream is being thwarted by Zionism, which he claims is promoting world-wide Jewish hom-

age to Israel and thereby causing competition for land between Arabs and non-Arab Jews.

The other problem he stressed was the belief that Zionism is a tool of western capitalism. "Colonization" by Israel is a capitalistic venture to maintain grasp of the oil revenue, he claimed.

"We are not against Jews," Al-Mussawi stressed, "we have lived in peace with them for centuries."

"But it is unacceptable for non-Arab Jews to come to Palestine and take over Arab lands," he said, referring to Israel as the

gathering place of the world's Jewish people.

Zionists want all Jews to claim Israel as their fatherland, he said, at the expense of the Arab people who have lived on the land and rightfully claim it as their own.

Al-Mussawi cited the 1967 Israeli-Arab War as a move toward colonialization of the entire Arab world, stretching across northern Africa and the Middle East.

Concerning his second argument, Al-Mussawi said Israel was established as a "station of capitalism in the Middle East." He

said that if left to themselves, the Arabs would have sought independence in the control of their resources.

"This would have gotten out of hand" for the western nations who stand to lose \$5 billion yearly from Arabian oil, he said.

"Israel is not serving the needs of its citizens," he continued, "She is serving the demands of the imperialistic forces of capitalism."

The only end to this struggle, he believes, is in the "liberation of Palestine," which must be gained at any price.

"We don't care how many times we lose; we only have to win once and so-called Israel will be destroyed."

In answer to questions from black students, Al-Mussawi said Arab nations have strong sympathy for the black struggle in America, but that the sympathy was being hushed up by leaders under imperialistic influence.

"There has been much communication between Arab states and Black leaders in both Africa and the United States," Al-Mussawi reported, "but it is done underground."

Another student, Hussein Khamis, made of Lebanon, seemed to satisfy most of the revolutionary appetites when he reasoned that the problems of oppression are the same, whether in the Middle East or San Luis Obispo.

"The people with money in the U.S.," he said, "feel superior to Blacks and so-called radicals in the Middle East, Israelites feel superior to the Arabs."

"So you see," he continued, "there is a great connection between our problems over there and your problems here. And the minute we succeed there, you have succeeded here."

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Friday, February 28, 1969

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

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Trustees study teachers Famed orchestra set to perform

by John Huser
Staff Writer

An informal meeting of the Education Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees has attempted to re-open channels of communications between students and the trustees.

This conference held at Cal Poly Pomona last weekend was hosted by Trustee James Thacher, chairman of the educational policy committee; Trustee Paul Spencer, and the California State College Student Presidents' Association. ARI President, Warren Burgess, was in attendance. Chancellor Glenn Dumke was also there.

According to Burgess the meeting was designed to help bridge the communications gap between state college students and trustees. Officials at the conference indicated that communication has somehow failed in the past few months.

Curriculum changes, teaching credentials, experimental colleges and teaching quality were discussed with no real solutions being confirmed. Burgess commented that the exchange of ideas was the sole purpose of the meeting.

During the course of the conference Burgess managed to talk privately with Dumke about the proposed parking fee of \$12 next fall. The chancellor stated, "The parking fee increase in all probability, will not be put in effect until next year."

Dumke also mentioned to the ASI president that the chancellor's office and the trustees are seeking \$2 million for the Educational Opportunities Program. This concerns financial aid to minority students.

Curriculum changes in the obtaining of teaching credentials was challenged in regard to some of the general education classes required in the fifth year. These requirements are contained in the Fisher Bill on teaching credentials.

It was suggested that credit examinations be given if a student wishes to challenge the validity of a particular course. If the student passes the examination, he will receive credit units for the course without taking the class.

The conference agreed that there are different interpretations on what relevant education

is. For this reason they concluded that more changes have to be made to meet the needs of the students.

The controversial subject of teaching effectiveness was debated at length. Trustee Thacher hinted that the quality of teaching in the classroom will be brought up at the next trustees' meeting. Several board members voiced questions as to the process of bettering the quality of instructors. Trustee Paul Spencer suggested, "We should let the faculty know we are discussing this so they will take heed of the present attitudes of students and trustees. It was also added that teacher's tenure should be based on effectiveness, not only experience."

The trustees have endorsed encouragement of the new innovative program for experimental colleges. These programs, such as state colleges, would be of broad interest and relevant education.

Burgess remarked that the conference was successful in creating a constructive atmosphere between the chancellor, trustees and the state college system.



THE AMICI DELLA MUSICA ORCHESTRA . . . Williams conducts the 37 piece ensemble, the only professional orchestra of its size supported by an American university.

California's oldest university, and home of its eighth student, is providing the West with its youngest, most vibrant professional orchestra.

The music of Amici della Musica Orchestra, conducted by Richard Williams, is making an impact on audiences throughout California. The group will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The program featured tonight is Mozart: Symphony No. 9, in A, Stravinsky: Dumbarton Oaks Concert, and Britten: Simple Symphony.

Completing the program are Arensky: Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky, and Tommaso de Cuperin by Ravel.

The 37-member orchestra is in residence at the University of Santa Clara, is the only American university to support a student professional ensemble of this size.

Amici was featured in the premiere concert of Grace Cathedral's concert season, making its San Francisco debut to critical acclaim.

A tour to communities throughout Southern California implements Williams' desire to take full advantage of Amici's size and mobility in performing throughout the state. On tour, the orchestra is able to select from a varied repertoire of works scored originally for ensembles of its size.

Tickets may be purchased at the TCU or at the door.

Yosemite Hall proves architects not always aware of practicality

Want to paint Yosemite Hall? If you've got \$55,000, go ahead. This, according to Douglas Gerard, campus building coordinator, would be the initial cost.

Unique in many other ways besides its lack of exterior paint, Yosemite has many other interesting related figures. The contract cost for the hall was \$3,275,000, and an additional \$300,000 went for equipment.

Ten other state college campuses contracted for new dorms at the same time, Gerard said, but Yosemite is the only dorm built which incorporates many features favored by students.

The other campuses all selected the long hall with rooms opposed design, similar to the red-brick dorms.

Telephones, towers, carpeting, suite arrangement and the loose cluster of buildings are all ideas expressed by students tired of living in semi-army barracks.

Over 15,000 cubic yards of cement were poured for the "Concrete Jungle," enough to cover a football field with nine feet of solid cement.

The landscaping of Yosemite, much of which can be seen washing down Grand Avenue lately, cost more than \$42,000. Mature olive trees which used to cover the site were removed before construction began, then replanted to provide shade.

Rough-sawn board forms, made from random-width boards with space between them to let the concrete push out caused the rough texture familiar to many skinned knees, elbows and other abraded spots of Yosemite residents.

Despite the fact that the external walls are eight inches of concrete and the walls between suites six inches, there have been many complaints of excess noise, Gerard said.

Most of the noise, he went on, comes from adjacent rooms in

suites, since walls between rooms are almost partitions. "This was an unforeseen drawback," he said.

Gerard said that one factor which caused Yosemite to go unpaid was a tight state college budget. Besides the first \$55,000, every five years the buildings would have to be repainted.

Another unique feature of Yosemite is the plumbing. It would seem, according to several residents, that the hall closely resembles Yellowstone National Park, right down to the geysers, springs, and rumbling noises far down below.

SAC to debate faculty over tenure policies

An instructor has been fired. Students want to know why. Nobody says why.

The Student Affairs Council is going to find out general firing policies in a forum on March 4 entitled "Faculty Personnel: Policies and Procedures."

An ad hoc committee's resolutions for student voice on the retention and release of faculty members will be discussed at the open meeting.

The symposium will consist of two panels moderated by ASI President Warren Burgess. It will be held in the Staff Dining Hall. President Robert E. Kennedy will head one panel relating present policies. Kennedy will summarize the personnel process, problems of evaluation, and the role of ASIST Committee. Personal benefits and protections, and details of grievance procedures will be described by Larry Voss, personnel director.

Rod Kelf, interim chairman of the Academic Senate, will state

"Most new buildings have plumbing trouble," Gerard said, shrugging his shoulders.

One coed resident of Yosemite said, "I sure get lots of exercise here. I have 115 steps to climb about eight times a day."

For girl-watchers and/or boy-watchers, there are no less than 30% of the small arched windows, strategically placed so that no window looks directly into another. "No problem with a telescope," said one male occupant, as he peered intently from a third-floor window across the courtyard at the forbidden zone.

Student tells of Health Center experience

by John FitzKandolph
Staff Writer

"It was kind of cramps. 'Yes, like cramps,' she said squinting, her hazel eyes sparkling. 'So I took a couple aspirins.' And 'cramps' were easy to rationalize because she had eaten 'a bunch of junk' the day before."

That was a cramped Friday morning.

By a more severely cramped Friday evening, Arlea Wood's chie, 4-foot-10-inch body lay put to sleep beneath a huge bright light, under the skillful eyes and hands of six green-cloaked, green-masked people, waiting to have an appendix removed through a one-and-one-half inch slit in her supple skin.

It wasn't the best Friday to have two mid-term exams, but Arlea struggled through them. After the aching tests, she drove around looking for "boyfriend No. 1" and some sympathy for the hurt.

She didn't find him. "Boyfriend No. 2" was not to be found either. So she took the advice of an instructor and went to the Health Center.

She signed in, crying as she wrote: "severe stomach cramps . . . I feel like a hypochondriac."

She was tested and inspected and told to return in an hour. Little tears of pain streaked her face as she drove off looking for the two elusive young men again. This time she found "No. 2."

He assured her she had nothing to worry about.

Back at the Health Center, Dr. Billy Mounts had other news. He and Dr. Ernest Werbel scheduled surgery for 7:30 that night, with Dr. Werbel to perform the operation.

"I didn't really believe it," she said, "until they put me in men's pajama tops, wheeled me around in a wheel chair, and Dr. Mounts drove me to Sierra Vista hospital in his Jaguar."

A lady behind the receiving desk asked pajama-clad Arlea for \$100 for a "deposit." Arlea said she didn't have the money with her, but assured the lady of her ability to pay.

"They took me to the 'prep room' where a lady—a kind of crude lady—shaved me. Shaved? 'Yes, shaved. From my nipples to my knees, she shaved me with soap and a straight razor. I didn't look. She kept talking about her son who had to get married."

A man came in that room and was "feeling around inside" her giant pajama tops, "checking out the appendix."

He didn't realize," she chuckled, "that I didn't have any underwear on. His face got red."

In a little while, Arlea was given a shot.

"I had the bruises days later," she said. "I remember visitors and I remember my mouth getting dry. But I don't remember fading out."

She woke the following morning with "these tubes stuck in my arms and minus an appendix. I was a little sore, but I felt virtually no pain during the thing."

Back at the Health Center, part little Arlea received "excellent care" until her dismissal the following Thursday. "The nurses and doctors were unbelievably friendly. Once Dr. Mounts walked by when eight boys were in my room. He suggested I get a bigger room."

"I mean they bend the rules a bit, you know? They are cool." Arlea is modest about her nine boyfriends, the flowers she received from a bartender, the KSLY reports on her condition, the love from friends, and her attractiveness. "I am active," she said.

"One thing that does bother me," she said, squinting, tucking her legs under an 84-pound frame, "is people who always want to talk about how small I am."

Entertainment by the Repertory Music Company will highlight Sunday night's "Coffee House Review" in the Staff Dining Hall from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The College Union Special Events Committee has been holding the "Coffee House Review" twice a month since their opening night, Dec. 6, when Lee Druesser appeared and performed to an overflowing, enthusiastic house.

Committee chairman, Steve Sefton, explained the purpose of this activity as a program to provide the students, faculty and

staff with a place to relax and enjoy folk music in a coffee house atmosphere.

"Candle Power, Inc." will provide the lighting effects which contribute much to creating the coffee house atmosphere, as do the fishnet ceiling and black light posters.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, hot and cold cider, donuts and rolls will be sold. Admission to the Sunday night "Coffee House Review" is free. Sefton invites all students, faculty and staff to attend.

The ASSIST evaluations are now in progress

Mustang Daily

George Ramos
Editor-in-ChiefKaren Betschart
Managing EditorKathy Lovett
Friday Editor

Letters to Editor

Writer says majority of students favor Dumke's actions

Editor:

This is in reference to your editorial entitled "Senate Backs Dumke" in the Feb. 24 issue.

It is a shame that Mustang Daily cannot reflect the opinions of the majority of the students at this college.

You are apparently content to blast an excellent faculty and administration who do represent the mature thinking that keeps this college from burning down like Berkeley, San Francisco State, and Valley State.

First of all, Mustang Daily has confused the issue. The question put to the voters (correctly reported by Mustang Daily) was: "Do you support the action of the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges on May 24, 1968, in which the senate expressed its lack of confidence in Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and further requested him to resign?"

Please note the date involved: May 24, 1968. Chancellor Dumke ordered Dr. Smith to fire George Murray on Nov. 1, 1968. On May

24, Dumke fired Pres. Summerkill because Summerkill had agreed to four of five demands by demonstrators:

1) Rehire Juan Martinez, a history instructor who had been a principal in at least two campus demonstrations.

2) Admit 400 non-white students whose grades did not qualify them for acceptance.

3) Hire nine new teachers and administrators for the 400 new students.

4) Amnesty to the 38 students arrested for not clearing out from the administration building.

5) (which was put under consideration) A college-wide referendum for a vote on whether or not to continue Air Force ROTC at San Francisco State.

Secondly, the incident with George Murray came Nov. 1, 1968, when Chancellor Dumke, under pressure from legislators and trustees, ordered Smith to fire Murray.

Murray had been under investigation by the district attorney since Oct. 28, when he allegedly

advised students to bring guns on campus and stage a strike demanding that more Negro and Mexican-American students be admitted.

Dumke did not overstep his bounds as you say. Title Five of the State Administrative Code gives the chancellor the power to suspend employees without the approval of the college president.

To show the type of person Murray is, I recall from the Los Angeles Times, Nov. 2, 1968, that Murray, a Black Panther, has made militant speeches damning the U.S. flag, the U.S. Constitution, and free speech.

Murray was also arrested about a year and a half ago for wrecking the school newspaper office (he pleaded no contest).

Thirdly, for the benefit of the readers, I will quote your last statement: "Also, it wouldn't surprise us if our campus is the only one to reject the CCS Academic Senate resolution."

It seems to me by your condemnation of rejecting the proposal that you both condone and

advocated violence on this campus. You will have a lot of people to answer to if this is the case. I remember signing a petition, along with 1000 other students thanking the faculty for not striking.

I think the editors of Mustang Daily should take a closer look at the issues before spouting off and condemning a faculty and administration that are trying to maintain the standards of a higher educational system.

I also think you owe the students, faculty, and administration an apology for your ignorance of the facts. Mustang Daily's editorial staff has just proven their inability to present a good, sound argument.

For the record, I would like to say my source of information are the Mustang Daily, Feb. 24, 1968, and the Los Angeles Times, May 25, 1968, Nov. 1, 1968, and Nov. 2, 1968.

Thank you.

Bob Reinsch

Editor's note: Mr. Reinsch has some sound

arguments, but he tends to make the same dangerous generalities made by some people who are quick to argue.

Mustang Daily has never editorially condoned violence as implied in the letter. We would remind Mr. Reinsch that we editorially asked for more flexibility from the Black Students Union in its dealings with the administration to avoid a violent confrontation on this campus.

On May 24, 1968, Chancellor Dumke threw out local autonomy and fired Pres. Summerkill because the former San Francisco State president wished to solve his own campus problem. Chancellor Dumke would not allow this to happen. The same thing happened to Dr. Robert Smith.

However, we are glad Mr. Reinsch noticed the editorial and took the time to answer it. It shows students here do care. And that's what Mustang Daily is concerned with.

Faculty behind times

The last sentence in last Monday's editorial was as follows:

"Also, it wouldn't surprise us if our campus is the only one to reject the CCS Academic Senate resolution."

Well, Mustang Daily would hate to say "we told you so," but apparently this has come to pass.

The faculties of 16 of the 18 state colleges have voted "no confidence" in Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Chancellor Dumke was asked to resign by a 2 to 1 margin.

All faculty and administration officers voted on the following resolution:

"Do you support the action of the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges on May 24, 1968, in which the Senate expressed its lack of confidence in Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and further requested him to resign?"

The vote was 3,895, or 85 per cent, in support of the CCS Academic Senate's resolution. When the counting finished, 1,850 votes, or 35 per cent, were opposed. It was also reported that a certified public accountant and a representative of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association were present at the counting of the ballots in Los Angeles.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that "only one college, the campus at San Luis Obispo, voted in disagreement with the resolution. Long Beach's results did not arrive in time to be counted."

Mustang Daily notes with interest the vote from Chico State. At a school, which supposedly has a conservative atmosphere, 180 instructors voted for the CCS Academic Senate resolution. Only 58 voted "no." Apparently, Poly is all alone in the state college system. Maybe "isolated" would be a better word.

It is clear that a majority of instructors and administration officials in the state college system agree, as does Mustang Daily, that Chancellor Dumke should step down. It also shows that Poly instructors are, indeed, an unusual breed. This may be one of the countless explanations for the toothless faculty evaluations now under way.

Where are the fans?

We note with dismay the story on page 4 in today's edition concerning the resignation of Stu Chestnut as head basketball coach.

Coach Chestnut, who ends his coaching career here tonight against Fresno State in Fresno, said his dual role as an instructor and basketball coach was too much. He accordingly plans to spend his time with his family and his teaching here on campus.

Chestnut prides himself on his basketball background. He hails from Indiana, where people will tread in a blinding snowstorm to watch a basketball game. Here at Poly such is not the case.

He constantly appealed for student support for the team. It sometimes worked. If the crowd was more than 750, the team responded with a good game. The standing joke around is that Poly crowds, usually under 500, attend the games by gold-plated invitation.

To sum up the situation, Mustang Daily remembers a quote from Mike Royno of the Chicago Daily News — with one small change:

"Maybe he wasn't the best basketball coach we might have had."

"But we sure as hell aren't the best fans a basketball coach has ever had."

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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MEMBER

Does God exist?

Arthur Bethel of the Philosophy department will lead a discussion on "The Existence of God." The Newman Federation will present Bethel on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Science E-26.

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You've Got to be Kidding!

Morsels for hate mongers only

By John Drexler

Here's something for you race mongers—a real tidbit of reverse psychology on the part of the administration and our P.E. Department, namely the track team.

Something new has come about in our ever-creative college faculty. Out of the hum-drum of everyday bigotry (now a household word) comes a refreshing change: "white discrimination."

Rumor (bless his soul) has it that several "whites" on Coach P's track team are disenchanted with the way they're being treated in comparison with black team members.

One incident was related which amused me to no end.

It seems some of the white members weren't provided track shoes by the coaching staff. There's probably some sort of more-or-less plausible answer for this (there always is, you know—no one ever makes an out and out mistake these days), but have you ever tried to run in bare feet, tootsie?

Now, if one were to try real hard, a major racial issue could be made out of this: whether or not track shoes, or the lack of

them, constitutes discrimination. But that would be common place.

What really might be interesting is finding out who told certain coaches that we have a touchy racial situation here and that careful consideration should be given to our minority members.

Okay, so call me a racist. But I believe equality is just what it means, not in its newly bastardized form.

At any rate, the faculty forked over the foot covers and that's now water over Highway 101.

But never to be content, that old, racist, rumor, again is at work saying that one of our star track men is of eligibility. Now this is no new thing in colleges by any means. Story has it he's a senior architecture major, but his G.P.A. was so low that it was "fix-up" for him to take a raft of freshman courses to up his grades.

Now is that any way to run an extracurricular activity? Or maybe it's a business now.

Again, ethics play second fiddle to practicality. Whoever said "Necessity is the mother of invention" probably left out the fact that she was illegitimately pregnant.

I wonder how many guys have been declared ineligible because of low grades and received no "help" from the coaches because they weren't especially star material.

Maybe this could be tied in with the meetings up in that tomb called the Administration Build-

ing (ever notice how much more quiet it is on the floor where Dr. Kennedy has his office?) with the local 40-member B.S.U.

Aside from the token news stories which only report what so-and-so said according to another so-and-so, very little is known what takes place behind those closed doors that bar the press from entering.

One gets the impression that something is being kept under wraps, as the gangsters used to say, "Oh well, we've got to play everything the 'smart' way, right. Wouldn't want to start anything."

It's these little things that make prejudice a major study for some, a hobby for others, and a general problem all around.

Gee, maybe we'll have a "white" revolution or something...

Milk has long been well known as a food, as a cosmetic base, and with many other uses. Now milk comes to the front as a protector of plants! A common disease of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, petunias and other members of the tomato family is mosaic, a virus spread by gardeners who handle tobacco in any form. Losses are said to be reduced from viruses such as this by spraying tomato and pepper plants several hours before transplanting, using one gallon of whole or skim milk or one pound of dried skim milk in a gallon of water.

Gov. Reagan bows out of Poly Royal show

Gov. Ronald Reagan will not be the honorary guest at Poly Royal this year.

A cancellation letter was received by the Poly Royal Committee which stated that the governor will be in the east attending the National Convention of Governors and will therefore be unable to attend the Poly Royal activities.

Alan Holmes, in charge of finding an honorary guest, feels the governor's absence is regrettable. "He has an opportunity to come to a school that is not turned against him," Holmes said.

The honorary guest will probably be a man who attended the first Poly Royal and has participated in 36 others. This man, a

retired campus instructor, is "the best substitute for Gov. Reagan we could find," stated Holmes. He declined to reveal who it would be.

Dr. Jean Moyer, professor at Harvard University, stated: "Our children are often fed what ever tends to accumulate as a result of economic policies, rather than the type of food they really need. It's high time we reverse this policy. . . we should determine on nutritional grounds the food required by our feeding program and then go ahead and produce them. If we have to have surpluses, at least let us have the right surpluses."

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Look for Charly

Madness followed him home

by John Fitzgandolph

A cluster of leaves thrashed along the sidewalk by Joel's chair. His rugged, youthful hands jammed deep into the pockets of his new coat.

He wasn't used to the fall chill. He had only been back a week. Neighbor kids played nearby on a gigantic pile of dirt. "Bombs over Tokyo," one freckled kid shouted, tossing a clod of dirt high in the air. "Bombs over Hanoi," yelled another, his Boston accent as pronounced as the first.

Several massive earth-moving machines bit tons of soil from Joel's old sandlot field. Joel watched them churning, laboring with the rich brown earth.

A plump, balding mailman stopped a few steps away to talk with a lady. "I thought they was going to stop building the damn thing," he said. "Well," replied the lady, not looking up from her pruning, "you can see they intend to go right ahead with it."

The mailman rummaged through his bag. "I'm a little scared about

it, but there ain't much to do." "Nope," the woman interrupted, "it don't matter a damn what the people that live here want. It don't matter a damn."

Another lady approached with pink rollers, sticking out of a blue-checked scarf. "What are they gonna build?" she asked.

"That ABM thing," the mailman answered, "that new missile system." Joel moved a few inches closer to the people, his eyes still fixed on the clawing, earth-moving machines.

"My husband roud somewhere that it won't work anyway," said the pruning lady. "He says the Pentagon is runnin' scared against the Chinese." "Ain't it the Russians anymore?" quizzed the lady in rollers.

Joel watched the rust-yellow earth-moving monsters strain and carve like giant bees. They scoured diesel stacks spat black smoke-seeds into the cool air.

"Are these rockets to have A-bombs in them?" the lady in rollers asked, staring at the snarling machines. "No, these are anti-missiles," the pruning lady

answered. "These are supposed to blow up others on their way over here."

Joel moved away from the conversation. A sleek, high-powered sports car whipped over to the curb and stopped. A handsome young man in a blue suit walked quickly towards Joel, hesitated, and called nervously, "Hey Joel, when did you get out?"

The man glanced up at the scraping machines, walked to the curb and shook hands. "Out for good? Hey, why didn't you let the guys know, we could have thrown a hell-of-a-blast."

Joel lit a cigarette. "Pretty rough over there, eh," the well-dressed man offered. It was quiet for a moment except for the growling earth eaters.

"I'm on my lunch hour," the man said. "I'll catch you later, Joel." He pointed to the grinding machines. "Looks like they followed you home, man." And he drove away.

Joel leaned to the left in his chair. He carefully folded the right leg of his pants under his buttocks, and wheeled himself down to the end of the sidewalk, watching the hungry machines.

Cattlemen attack grazing fee rate

by Sue Snyder
Staff Writer

The Interior Department's announced increases in grazing fees on public lands over the next 10 year period has met with a flood of public protest.

Before the grazing season begins March 1, the Bureau of Land Management will send higher bills to more than 18,000 permittees and the Forest Service to 47,000 users.

The average fee increase on Forest Service land will amount to 260 per cent, while the Bureau of Land Management will raise its fees on the average of 375 per cent. The fees will be raised before the present government study on the use of public lands is completed.

The Public Land Law Review Commission was granted 47 million by Congress for its studies on the use of public lands. The public lands total 480 million acres, more than one-fifth of the total land area of the United States. Most of the public land is in the 10 Western States and Alaska.

The Public Land Law Review Commission is composed of legislators, state officials, livestock people, lumbermen, mining men, and conservationists.

The commission takes inventory of all public land, studies its present and future uses, and determines which part should remain in public ownership and which portion might be better disposed of to private interests.

The study takes into consideration the best use of natural resources and the welfare of the people who use the land whether they are the general public using the land for recreation, miners, timbermen, or livestock people using the land for grazing.

The study will not be completed until May 1970. Ranchers wish that the fee increases could be postponed until the commission submits its report, and cancelled completely if the study reveals that the present fees are already high enough.

Beginning in 1961 grazing fees were determined by a formula that took into consideration the average price of livestock at a number of terminal markets around the country.

An increase or decrease in livestock prices resulted in a rise or fall in grazing fees so that an economic hardship wasn't caused for public land users when the price of livestock fell.

Proponents of the increase in fees say public grazing costs less than grazing on private lands so the increase is justified.

Ranchers point out, even though the per animal fee may be low on public lands, other expenses are not being counted. The permittees are required to build and maintain fences, corrals, water facilities, roads, and trails. These expenses bring fees on public lands close to private grazing costs.

Because of the location and nature of much public land, it is suitable only for grazing. It can be used only by the permittees whose deeded land it joins. If the present permittees are economically unable to use this public land, cattlemen contend, then no income at all will be derived from it because there will be no other economic users, and the ranchers would not find it profitable to use the land for grazing.

Many ranchers are quite dependent on public lands for part of their grazing. In the February edition of the California Farmer, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, estimates that approximately 85 per cent of the ranchers now holding grazing fee permits will be liquidated. The number of family-sized ranches will be greatly reduced. The permits will be used largely by a few corporate landowners. The small- to medium-sized ranches will be the most hard hit as the larger operator can usually adjust better.

The consumers will be affected in the long run. Cattlemen, voicing their opinions in the January issue of the Farm Journal, believe that average feeder cattle prices will increase 2 to 3 cents per

pound in order to compensate for the rise in grazing fees.

Substantial losses are being incurred by a majority of the range livestock operations, partly many ranchers. Production costs increased 100 per cent since 1955, but feeder cattle prices are lower today.

Livestockmen believe the increased fees are a contribution to the results of the 1965 grazing fee study accepted by all governmental and livestock agencies before it began.


All involved agreed, if the study revealed that total costs to private and public costs were equal, then the livestock permittees would pay full market value for the use of public lands and the increase in grazing fees would be this difference.

The 1965 grazing fee study revealed that U.S. Forest Service permittees were paying 60 cents more per animal-unit-month than private land. Bureau of Land Management permittees were paying 40 cents less than full market value for range use. The cattlemen felt that an average 10 per cent increase on Bureau of Land Management ranges was justified.

Stockmen are not arguing that an increase from 25 cents to 40 cents per animal-unit-month in 1965. They realize the fee increase is justified by the 1965 study. The tremendous increase in grazing fees over the next 10-year period has the cattlemen up in arms.

The national lands are administered on the basis of the multiple-use concept. No special favors are given to any group of users. Each resource—timber, forage, wildlife, recreation—

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Campers live in the snow for a weekend—literally

A tunnel under five feet of snow with a blizzard above may not have appeared the ideal place to spend the weekend, but several College Union Outing Committee campers say they liked it fine.

The seven campers dug the snow tunnel during their outing at Yosemite National Park last weekend. The activities were entirely outdoors and required warm camping equipment, according to outing coordinators Mike McCabe and Ron Neuberg.

The party camped at the base of Half Dome in Yosemite Friday night. Saturday morning they hiked into the high country from Crane Flat, 20 miles from Yosemite Valley. Using snowshoes, they followed the snow-covered Tioga Pass road.

At their high-country campsite, they dug two holes into the snow and joined them five feet below the surface with a tunnel. The snow provided insulation and protection for the occupants. Melted snow was their beverage, poked their entertainment.

"No one was even uncomfortable," McCabe said of their stay. Blizzards had closed the return route by Sunday, but the campers trekked their way out of the area, creating a ladder out of the snow, at one spot.

Movies of the trip were shown at the Outing Committee meeting Wednesday evening in Room 227 of the Agriculture Building. Plans for the trip to Grand Canyon over

the quarter break were discussed. Another snow-pack trip is planned for next quarter, according to Neuberg. He said the Outing Committee would like to have more people participate in the events.

Inter-Faith movie showing Sunday

In an effort to involve students in relevant social issues, the Inter-Faith Council and participating members will show the movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the AC Auditorium.

Officials said the film will provide a basis for discussion on subjects which students may find missing in more orthodox religious presentations.

The discussion segment of the program will be conducted at the Campus Christian Center.

Dairy students lauded by club

The outstanding dairy students here will be named during the annual Los Lecheros Club banquet at the Elks Club in San Luis Obispo, at 7 p.m., on Saturday, March 1.

The banquet also will honor the late Russell Nelson, Dairy Department faculty member who died in November.

Los Lecheros Club is an organization of students enrolled in the Dairy Department here. Members engage in campus activities such as Poly Royal, sponsor dairy and dairy product judging teams and bring outstanding persons in the dairy industry to the campus for special programs.

Nominate your favorite teacher

Students or groups of students are invited to submit nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award for 1968-69, the nomination committee announced.

Nominations may be made by letter or through official nomination forms available in the General Office, Admin. 109. The nominations should be submitted to the General Office by March 13, officials said.

The nominees must be members of the teaching faculty during this school year. Nominations should include a statement of the reasons for believing a teacher should be considered for the award.

The Distinguished Teacher Awards program sponsored by the State College Chancellor's Office has been carried on here since 1964.

Three teachers are selected on this campus each year. Winners receive cash awards as well as the honor.

Local cycle mishap injures student

Steve Phillips, a junior in the Ornamental Horticulture Department and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, was in a coma Wednesday at Sierra Vista Hospital after colliding with a car at the intersection of Santa Rosa and Mill streets last Saturday at 1:19 p.m.

Phillips, on a motorcycle, was traveling west on Mill when he collided with a car driven by Steve Keller of Salinas. Police said he was thrown 86 feet by the impact.

The hospital said he is in critical condition with a fractured leg and skull fractures.

Administrator rests after heart attack

George Beattie, associate dean of special programs, is recovering from the heart attack that he recently suffered. He is expected to recuperate at home for two or three months.

Dr. Donald Hensel is taking care of summer quarter and summer sessions scheduling for Beattie.

University of California Family and Consumer Sciences Director Dr. Gaylord Whitlock says "to get the amount of calcium contained in just one quart of milk you would have to eat 29 oranges, or 39 eggs, or more than several pounds of carrots or six pounds of cabbage!"

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The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles area, will have a district representative on campus Thursday, March 6, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now!

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RUGBY . . . a brutal sport was made more brutal last weekend when the game was played in mud.

Tracksters set for UCSB

The Mustang trackmen travel to Santa Barbara to compete in the UCSB meet against some of the top athletes on the west coast.

Last year UCSB was second to the Mustangs in the nationals and should offer a good deal of competition for the local thin-clads.

The Los Angeles striders will also compete in the meet.

Running in the 100-yard dash will be Yohannes Kebede, Man-

uel Murrell, and Richard Jenkins for the Mustangs. The three will also compete in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard relay. Also in the 440-yard relay will be Doug Knox or Jim Wright.

Competing in the mile relay will be Marty Browdon, who will also run the 440, Bob Newton, Gerry Williams and Richard Jenkins.

Competing for the Mustangs in the high-jump will be Mike Stone, who has jumped 6-7, and possibly

Isaac Fontaine, who is capable of doing 6-9.

Arron Weber will be out to better his 16-4 record in the pole-vault, while James Lowe and Ernie Holmes will vie for honors in the high hurdles.

Seven Mustangs will compete in the 440 intermediate hurdles and at least eight Poly favorites will see action in the 880-yard run.

The meet will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, on the UCSB campus.



STRAIN . . . John Woods works hard to turn over opponent. He and his teammates will be participating in the CCAA conference championships this weekend at Los Angeles State.

Wrestlers seek CCAA title

The Mustang wrestlers will be going after their seventh consecutive CCAA wrestling Championship this Saturday at Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs match against Cal Poly Pomona was rescheduled for Wednesday night.

Senior co-captain Tom Kline will be the choice to become the first four-time conference champion. He has three 191-pound titles to his credit and brings a 12-0-1 record into the tournament.

Rick Arnold at 160, John Finch at 152 and Dan Fry at 137 are Cal Poly's other returning champions. In addition, John Woods, runner-up at 167, and Ken Bos, second at 177 last year, head the Mustangs' entry.

Mid-season All-American Terry Hall (13-0) will be the pre-tournament favorite at 115. Quinn Morgan, third at 123 last year and runner-up the previous year takes a 15-5-1 record into the meet.

Sammy King, a sophomore who did not enter the conference meet last year, takes an 18-2 re-

cord into the 180-pound division. Either defending champion Dan Fry or Fred Richardson will represent the Mustangs at 137. Steve Johnson will wrestle at 145, defending champion Finch takes an 11-3-1 mark into 162-pound competition.

The Mustangs will use Wayne Partee in the Heavyweight division.

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Chestnut's last game

Stu Chestnut, head basketball coach for the past three years, has resigned his position. He will remain on the Physical Education Department staff at the college.

Joe Harper, director of athletics, said that screening of applicants would begin immediately so that "we can find the best man for the job. We anticipate naming a new coach in the near future in order to facilitate recruiting. We are looking forward to realizing the full potential that basketball has at Cal Poly in the community."

Since his arrival here in 1963 Chestnut's primary interest has been in producing a strong teaching effort in physical education. Chestnut's emphasis has shifted to the development of programs designed for the 90 per cent of the boys whose athletic skills are not refined to the point that they will allow them to compete in Cal Poly's intercollegiate athletic program.

Chestnut has done extensive speaking in behalf of the Physical Education Department during his five years on the staff. His objective has been to maintain the already high interest in physical education in California.

Playing the school's toughest schedule in some years, the Mustangs take a 6-17 record into their final two games this week. His first two Mustang teams had notched records of 12-11 and 11-12, respectively.

"I feel that a new, young, energetic coach who is a recruiter has all the means at his disposal to bring the Mustangs a winner in basketball," Chestnut asserted. "The difference between me and the type of person it takes to fulfill the demand of this job is that I am fully entrenched in the teaching of the major physical education courses and I feel that I cannot dilute myself with two demanding tasks."

"We have worked hard to bring top caliber junior college and high school athletes to the campus in the past three years but in lieu of a deficiency of travel funds for recruitment and the time to recruit, we have been unable to land the personnel needed to produce a winner."

The Mustang coach said he felt the chief gain during his three years at the basketball helm has been in the area of public relations with the Mustang Boosters Club. "I think we have demonstrated that we are interested in putting a winning team on the floor and have shown sincere faith with them in trying to spend our scholarship funds on deserving boys. The Booster club offering when I took over was a token. The work that was done in the interim situation has been one that has produced total co-operation on the part of the club to support basketball."

He continued, "A new coach with contacts throughout the state can become highly competitive in the recruiting war." Chestnut noted that the student body already is providing aid in the form of housing and that the budget being provided by the Booster club already is sufficient.

While not recording an outstanding won-lost record, Chestnut said he was proud of the brand of basketball his teams have played. "My young men have given the fans an exciting brand of basketball."

After 17 years in coaching, Chestnut said he was leaving the field due to an almost negligible family life. "I feel that with a family of six children that I owed it to them to be a father as well as a teacher."

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Chestnut began his coaching career at Honey Creek, Ind., a suburb of his home town. In five seasons, his teams compiled an 87-19 record. His teams at Wash-

ington, Ind. had a four-year record of 58-33. At Brazil, Ind. his two-year record was 22-22.

Tonight the Mustang basketball team will conclude its season against the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Last Tuesday the Mustangs lost to Westmont by a score of 93-87.

At this point the Mustangs are sixth in the league with a record of 5-7 in conference play and 6-17 in overall season play.

Cal State Long Beach leads in league standing with an 11-1 record and a 22-3 overall season record.

Leading scorer in the league is Loren Bracci of San Fernando Valley State with a 27.6 average while Alan Spencer of the Mustangs is sixth in conference standings with a 17.7 scoring average.

Ron Knight of Los Angeles State leads the conference in rebounding with 14.8 while Les Rogers of the Mustangs is fifth with a 9.9 average off the boards.

The San Fernando Matadors lead the league in scoring percentage with an 89.1 average while the Mustangs are in fifth place in that category with 85.4.

The Mustangs opponent tonight, the Bulldogs, are 16-8 overall and 7-4 in CCAA action. They are currently in second place.



COACH CHESTNUT . . . the last game of his coaching career will be tonight at Fresno State against the Bulldogs. He will remain on the physical education department staff at this college. Although Chestnut was unable to land a winning team here at Poly, his biggest dismay was the lack of attendance at the local basketball games.

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