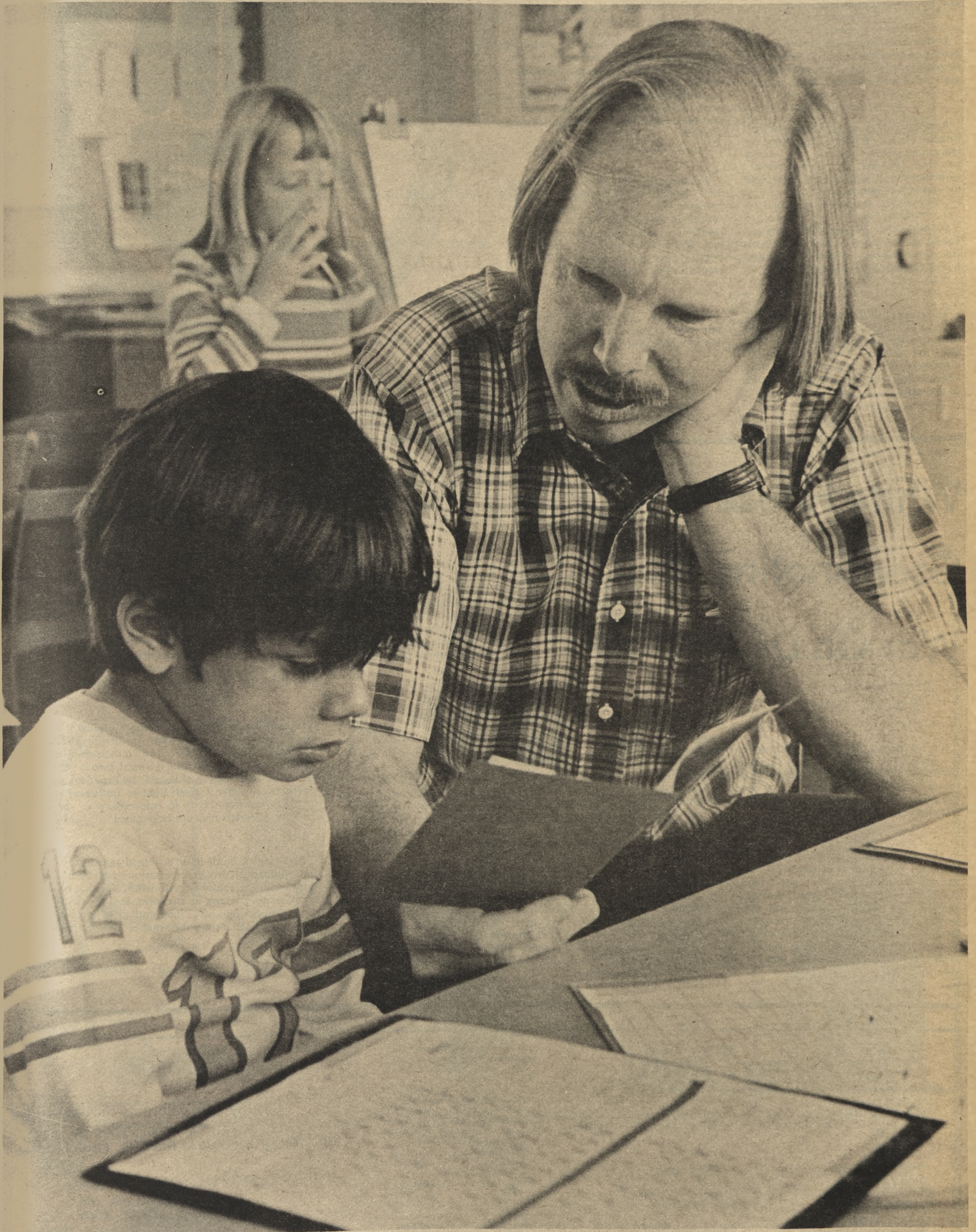


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 39 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Friday, January 9, 1976



Brad Smith, Back In The Classroom

See story on page 4

Cover photo by Dan Courtice

Reagan's Federalism

The scriptwriters who provided the plots for Ronald Reagan's B-movies must be the same people who are advising him during his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. The character and storyline are as lightweight as ever.

In B-movies you could always tell the good guys from the bad guys. The trouble in politics is it's not so easy and the bad guys are often the winners.

It appeared this was going to be true with Reagan. He has an uncanny mystique for attracting people without ever doing anything. However, his plot has taken a twist that should send him riding off into the sunset for the last time.

Proposing to transfer \$90 billion in federal spending to the states is a strangely ridiculous idea for a man who was governor of California for two terms.

To accomplish this state and local taxpayers would have to assume the burden of providing the formerly federal services or else the services would have to be eliminated. All this is Reagan's idea for a "creative federalism" to increase the power of the states.

Reagan needs a high school civics book to show him that the federal government grew because the states were inadequate and often too backward to cope with the increasing complexity of the problems the United States faced.

Reagan's proposal ignores the evolution of intergovernmental relations in the United States which saw the national government grow because it had to. All his talk of returning government to the people sounds good to the conservative ear, but the states are not capable of providing the needed services.

Taken together, the \$90 billion proposal and his campaign rhetoric ignore economic and political reality. Reagan would cut federal spending in education, commerce and transportation, community and regional development, health and poverty areas, among others. However, he would not cut defense spending at all.

Reagan does not believe in guns and butter for the American people. He thinks they should be satisfied with just the guns.

CB



White House Coordinating War On Drugs

It is heartening that the White House is moving forward to settle the long-standing squabble among the government's drug-enforcement agencies and to invigorate the war on illicit drugs. President Ford says he will soon ask Congress for funds to implement a report put out recently by a Domestic Council task force.

The nation's drug problem remains frustratingly unyielding. Especially worrisome, Mr. Ford noted, is the growth in smuggling of drugs from Mexico. Indeed America's neighbor to the south has replaced Europe as the major source of heroin brought into the United States; it now accounts for more than 75 per cent of the total U. S. heroin market. According to the task force, there are several hundred thousand daily chronic users of heroin not under treatment and the situation in many American cities is deteriorating.

Mr. Ford's personal efforts to enlist the help of President Echeverria in strengthening control of drug trafficking should prove helpful. So should the task force recommendations for administrative reforms.

However, until Mr. Ford spells out his own views on drug operations, some aspects of the task force report remain disturbing. By unqualifiedly endorsing the report, the President accepts the recommendation that federal drug control efforts should be concentrated on drugs that are the most "destructive" and exact the highest social cost — namely, heroin, amphetamines, and mixed barbiturates — and lower priority given to marijuana and cocaine.

Another Viewpoint

Is it good national policy for the White House to put its weight behind a more relaxed attitude toward the enforcement of marijuana laws? Should not, rather, the executive provide leadership in pointing up the illegality of marijuana and urging observance of the law?

The task force report drew considerable criticism across the nation when it came out last October. Although the difficulties of enforcing marijuana laws are widely appreciated, it is recognized that the public's respect for law — any law — is undermined when the White House itself suggests that federal enforcement will be less than wholehearted and that violators of the law may escape punitive action.

In this case, federal agencies would not give up marijuana control efforts but they would stress the fight against traffickers and deemphasize arrests for possession and use of the drug.

The effect of such a public stance will be to encourage a trend toward marijuana use that already is of tragic proportion, even among the youngest teen-agers. An addendum to the task force report by the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Customs takes sharp issue with the assignment of priorities, commenting that "the United States can suffer only tragic consequences by practicing selective law enforcement." Some congressmen, too, are resisting a downgrading of the fight against marijuana, a drug whose potential harm has yet to be fully investigated.

This is a complex, controversial issue, and we are not unmindful that many states are considering "decriminalizing" marijuana, making a civil rather than criminal offense. But the point is that the drug is illegal, laws do exist against the possession and use of it, and the President and federal agencies only give a green light to traffickers when they publicly sanction laxity in enforcement of the law and indicate offenders may not be pursued.

An energetic battle must be waged against the insidious imposition of all drugs on the nation's well-being. It is to be hoped that the President will make clear that he does not condone drug taking in any form, that the cost to society from even a supposedly "innocent" drug like marijuana is too high, and that the public interest is served in obedience to the law.

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Co-editors
Fred Vulin
Pete King

Associate Editors
Steve Churm
Jim Sweeney
Connie Beechler

Publications Manager
Wayne Hollingshead

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Dan Courtice

National Affairs Editor
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Weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and tonight. Lows in the 30s. Highs today in the 50s to 60s.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Health Center Healthy As Slowdown Looms

by STEVE CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

The Health Center is running at full efficiency despite the looming threat of a malpractice insurance rate protest slowdown, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the campus Health Center.

Mounts said the slowdown-intensifying in Southern California "has not reached the San Luis Obispo area and until county doctors decide to support the protest, the Health Center will continue to run at full force."

The current wave of non-emergency work slowdowns sweeping Southern California started Jan. 1.

The slowdown is in protest to the sharp increase in malpractice insurance rates, now effecting 94 out of 234 private hospitals belonging to the Hospital Council of Southern California according to the Los Angeles Times.

In San Luis Obispo County a majority of physicians in the SLO Medical Society voted last December not to support the non-emergency work slowdown and continue work at present work loads.

Of the doctors who voted, 40 per cent voted to continue present work loads without insurance, 30 per cent were in favor of continuing work loads with pre-

sent premium rates, 10 per cent voted to seek an alternate insurance carrier, 10 per cent opted to leave their present practices and 10 per cent were undecided.

The San Luis County physicians will again wrestle with the question of whether or not to support the slowdown when the medical society meets Monday night.

Mounts, president of the society, said all county hospitals are operating normal occupancy rate for this time of year, with no indication of a slowdown.

As for the possibility of the Health Center and its staff suffering from the impact of a "support" vote in Monday night's meeting, Mounts would speak only for himself.

"I am speaking only for myself in saying that I have worked with students for over twenty years and I feel that I have a moral responsibility to treat students that goes beyond my contract obligations," Mounts said.

The society, which Mounts described as a body of individual physicians involved in body politics was founded on the theme of "Advancement of Arts and Sciences of Medicine."

Advancement or not—the insurance premiums for malpractice insurance are to skyrocket by over 486 per cent more than last year for all physicians practicing in California.

But despite sharp premium increases, Dean of Students Everett Chandler is optimistic the Health Center will suffer no ill-effects from a "support" vote Monday night. "The slowdown in Southern California

"The slowdown is not in the state or county funded hospitals but in the "privately owned hospitals, almost ruling out the feasibility of such a slowdown taking place at the Health Center," Chandler said.

The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services in attempt to deal with the shortage of beds has begun to release medically stable patients earlier than usual to ease the crowding that is slowly increasing in major health facilities.

The Health Center is a state facility, supported by state funds, but the Health Center physicians face the same malpractice premium increases as private practicing physicians.

Physicians at the Health Center are under two types of insurance programs.

The basic coverage covers all physicians during regular operating business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The state is its own carrier on this policy with a portion of the policy paid for by student registration fees.

The second type of coverage protects Health Center physicians working night shifts and on weekend emergency call at the campus clinic. The after-hours policy is carried through Travellers Insurance Co. and is partially paid through the sale of student Health Cards according to Mounts.

Both policies although provided at premium rates slightly less than those that private practicing physicians are paying are effected by the proposed sharp malpractice premium increases.

Monday's vote by the SLO Medical Society will determine the direction county physicians and ultimately the Health Center staff members will take in the continuing malpractice insurance controversy.

The San Luis County physicians will again wrestle with the question of whether or not support the slowdown when the medical society meets Monday night.

Although Monday night's vote will have significant bearing on the degree of participation by county physicians in the slowdown a majority vote to support it is not a mandatory directive for physicians to actively participate.

is in the elective surgery cases and not in emergency cases. The Health Center handles only certain types of emergency surgery and all elective surgery is referred to one of the other county hospitals," Chandler said.

The slowdown is having a disproportionate effect on private and state-funded hospitals in the southland, a fact Chandler points out in dispelling the potential threat of a slowdown at the Health Center.

Mounts explained Monday's vote is only recommended action and is "in no way binding any one doctor to actually partake in the protest."

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'Mr. Smith' Goes To Grade School

Former Poly

Professor Spends

Idle Time As

Teacher's Aide



Brad Smith amidst his new students. (Photo by Dan Courtice)

by PETE KING
Daily Co-Editor

Cal Poly got rid of a professor who made a habit of asking his students to call him Brad. And San Luis Obispo's Teach Elementary school gained a teacher's aide who the little first-graders, in their polite sing-song chants, address as Mr. Smith.

It is the same man, of course: Bradford Smith, the tall, carrot-topped teacher whose fight for survival as a Poly faculty member last year blossomed into one of the hottest issues on campus.

And, basically, he says he is practicing the same teaching philosophy with first graders that he did with freshman students in his sociology classes: "I'm putting in time where it is needed—giving the students who need it most, the most help."

But for Smith, that is where most of the similarities end and the world of differences begin.

No pay.

Three hours a day.

Teaching from books that read like the Dick & Jane classics of the past, instead of the heavy-handed "The Capitalist System" a sociology text which constituted the opening chapter of the Brad Smith controversy.

"Irony isn't the word," Smith says, struggling to describe his new role. "Contrast is the word. The contrasts strike me very heavily."

"The basic contrast," he said, "is that of teaching kids and adults. At Teach, I'm teaching basic skills like reading

and writing, where in college you assume the students already have acquired those skills and you are teaching some of society's most abstract skills instead."

But the contrasts are not all contained in the curriculum.

When Smith taught Sociology 105 at Poly, the front of his classroom would often become the center of the stage with Smith pacing back and forth, gesturing and delivering his lectures in a high-pitched enthusiastic squeal. A man in his element.

At Teach, Smith sits in back corners of the tiny classroom,

'Contrast is the word. The contrasts

strike me very heavily.'

in a tiny chair, pulled up under a tiny table, and listens to tiny individuals stutter and struggle through tiny stories with tiny words in BIG type.

"I went in (to Teach) to do what was required," the 35-year-old Smith says. "I had a firm commitment: To conform and not mess around with the system and not try to make any changes. And really," he concedes, "I couldn't improve on it."

The vision of Dr. Brad Smith—he got his doctorate last June—playing the part of the quiet, unassuming teacher's

aide in a first grade classroom must give the System Gods here quite a chuckle.

For nearly two years he was a tidal wave of controversy in the usually dead-calm sea of Cal Poly public image.

It was quite a fight.

Smith, who claimed to be championing the cause of academic freedom, the right to choose his own textbook and his own lenient grading system, squared off with The Administration.

The professor took his case to the press, he took it to students in his classes, he took it to professional groups, to lawyers. There were picket lines and screaming editorials. Threats and counterthreats. Legal hassling.

The trail of the Brad Smith case wound through official hearing after official hearing until the buck finally stopped where it usually does at this university: On the desk of Pres. Robert Kennedy.

"I dislike making a decision that will cost someone their job," Kennedy said in an article in Outpost, the campus magazine, last year. "But the system is set up so that I'm the one who has the final deciding power, the one who has to inform someone he is not going to be reappointed."

Last June, Smith was officially "not reappointed". Translated from Cal Polyspeak, he was fired.

The end came quietly, compared to all the build-up. But, still the same, Smith was and is out of paying work.

He said he has applied for 30 to 40 jobs since June and has come close on a few. Most of the jobs are teaching positions (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



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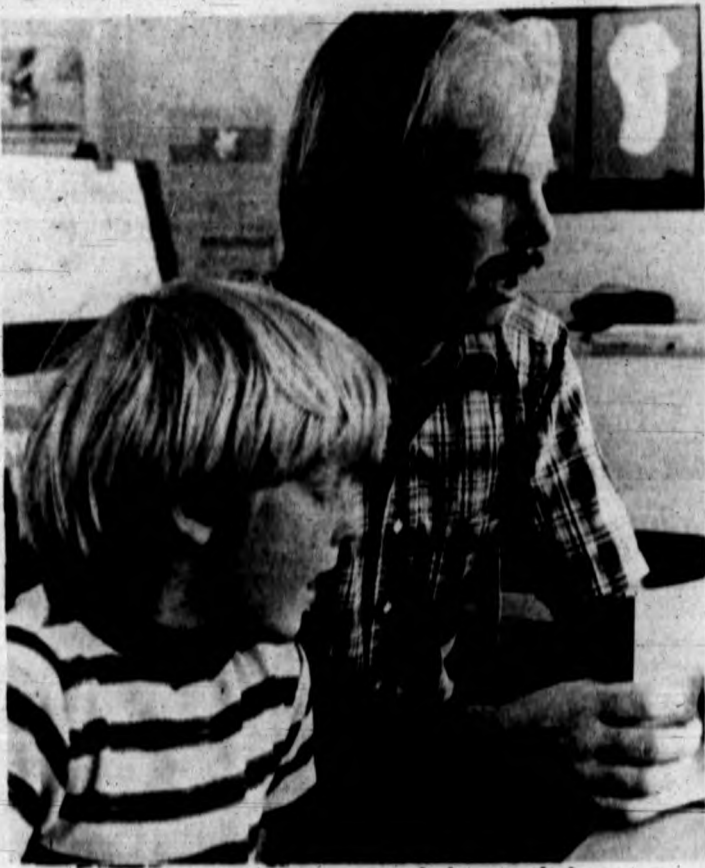
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"The contrasts weigh heavily"

Smith: Teaching At Teach

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

at other colleges and universities. Some have been jobs like social researcher with large firms where he could use his sociological training.

Neither Smith nor his wife are working for pay right now. They live on food stamps and \$90 a week unemployment. He says they can survive financially for about one more year. The deadline must be looming larger and larger.

*"It is just as exciting
as teaching college"*

"As the time goes on," Smith says with a sort-of laugh, "the range of possibilities expands."

Until he finds a job—and he is confident he will soon, Smith seems content with his position at Teach.

"I find it very fulfilling," says Smith, who works three hours every weekday morning as a volunteer in the Early Childhood Education program. Part of the program calls for parents of students to work as teacher's aides—Smith's daughter, Jennifer, is a kindergartner at Teach.

"It is just as exciting as teaching college," he says. "I also think it is twice as difficult. I'm glad I'm not in charge of that class."

Smith has a great amount of respect for the woman who is—Mrs. Nelda Kyrilach.

"I don't agree with everything she does but I realize there probably isn't a better way to do it. I can't imagine it being done any better."

The submissive tone of that statement may come as a shock to those administrators and fellow faculty members who branded him as a wild-eyed radical out to make trouble, buck the status quo. But Smith says he was always willing to go along with the system. He claims to have been caught in a snowballing set of conflict that started with the textbook hassle and grew rapidly.

The "Brad Smith Affair" is still heavy on his mind. He is quick to challenge statements Kennedy makes in print about the case—always on the ready to dispute more of what he says are administration lies and "misstatements."

And despite the twisted scenario 20-20 hindsight vision allows him, Smith still sticks by his professional guns:

"We (he and his wife) feel we did what was right. There are parts we'd do differently now that we know in retrospect more about individuals and situations, but in the broad strokes of things, we'd do it all the same."

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Business Is Good If You're In Business

by DAVID W. HACKER
R National Observer

The Business of business is business and job-hunting members of the college class of '76 had better not forget it.

This blunt advice comes from 225 companies surveyed by Frank S. Endicott, the emeritus director of placement for Northwestern University here in this ivied Chicago suburb. Each year Endicott asks several hundred companies throughout the country how they see the job market shaping up for the following June. Topics in the survey include expected starting salaries, numbers of new employees needed, and the numbers of women and blacks they expect to hire.

And the message this year is: If you're going into business, offer your best business-oriented self. In business terms, this means a background in technical and business-related courses, plus job experience. You should have career goals in mind, and, if you're just starting out in college, you should begin career counseling immediately.

Businesses want people with their minds made up. Said one businessman quoted in the survey: "Develop clearer career plans and do not rely on 'management trainees' as the choice of a first job. We do not have any such program." Warned

another: "Liberal-arts graduates are virtually unemployable in our company."

Such candor is a mark of the Endicott Report, now in its 30th year. Only the college Placement Council, in Bethlehem, Pa., offers June graduates similar guidance on what to expect in the market place.

Forecasting involves guesswork. In the Endicott Report, companies second guess themselves. Not surprisingly, perhaps, in recent years those companies responding to Endicott's questionnaires have not only been as good as their words; usually they've been better than their forecasts. That is, they've generally paid better salaries when hiring time came than they had predicted they would.

A year ago, for example, 84 companies planning to hire engineers with bachelor's degrees from the class of '75 said they would pay an average starting salary of \$1,062 a month. When the graduates went on the payrolls last June, their starting salaries averaged \$1,103. Other companies said they paid slightly higher starting salaries for the class of '75 than they had expected in hiring people with liberal-arts and business-administration backgrounds. Only accountants with bachelor's degrees

were paid less than the companies' forecast salaries.

An analysis of the Endicott figures from 1970 through 1975 shows that more than 80 percent of the time, companies paid more than they had predicted. This was true even in the tight job markets of the past few years. Competition is intense for the best qualified graduates.

For the class of '76, the job outlook is improved slightly over a year ago. Companies report they plan to hire 9 percent more people with bachelor's degrees and 11 percent more with master's degrees.

The companies also told Endicott they plan to hire 45 percent more women and 45 percent more blacks. This is the result of Government regulations seeking to end job discrimination.

Thus the member of the class of '76 with the best job outlook would be a black woman with an engineering degree. Her starting salary is forecast at \$1,154 a month. In other fields, the forecast monthly starting salaries for people with bachelor's degrees are: chemistry, \$1,021; accounting, \$1,012; sales-marketing, \$988; product-management, \$981; mathematics-statistics, \$942; economics-finance, \$885; business administration, \$843; and liberal arts, \$825.

This past June wasn't a good time to go job hunting

and, Endicott reports, "the class of 1976 will face another extremely tight job market, and it will be necessary for many graduates to work hard in order to find a job that utilizes their knowledge and ability."

To make this search easier, Endicott this year for the first time asked the companies to rank six factors they use in selecting college graduates. At the top of the list was the category that includes maturity, initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance, and an ability to work with people. Least important was liberal-arts study with courses that broadened one's cultural background.

Between these extremes were the following factors in descending order of importance: grades, specialized courses, part-time or summer employment, and extracurricular activities.

The companies in the Endicott survey suggested that women take technical courses. Said an official of one company: "Get into the main stream of disciplines from which employers now hire most graduates—business and engineering." Said another: "Get away from courses and degrees that have traditional female dominance. A third employer told women to "be really open to relocation. (Have) more clearly defined career goals."

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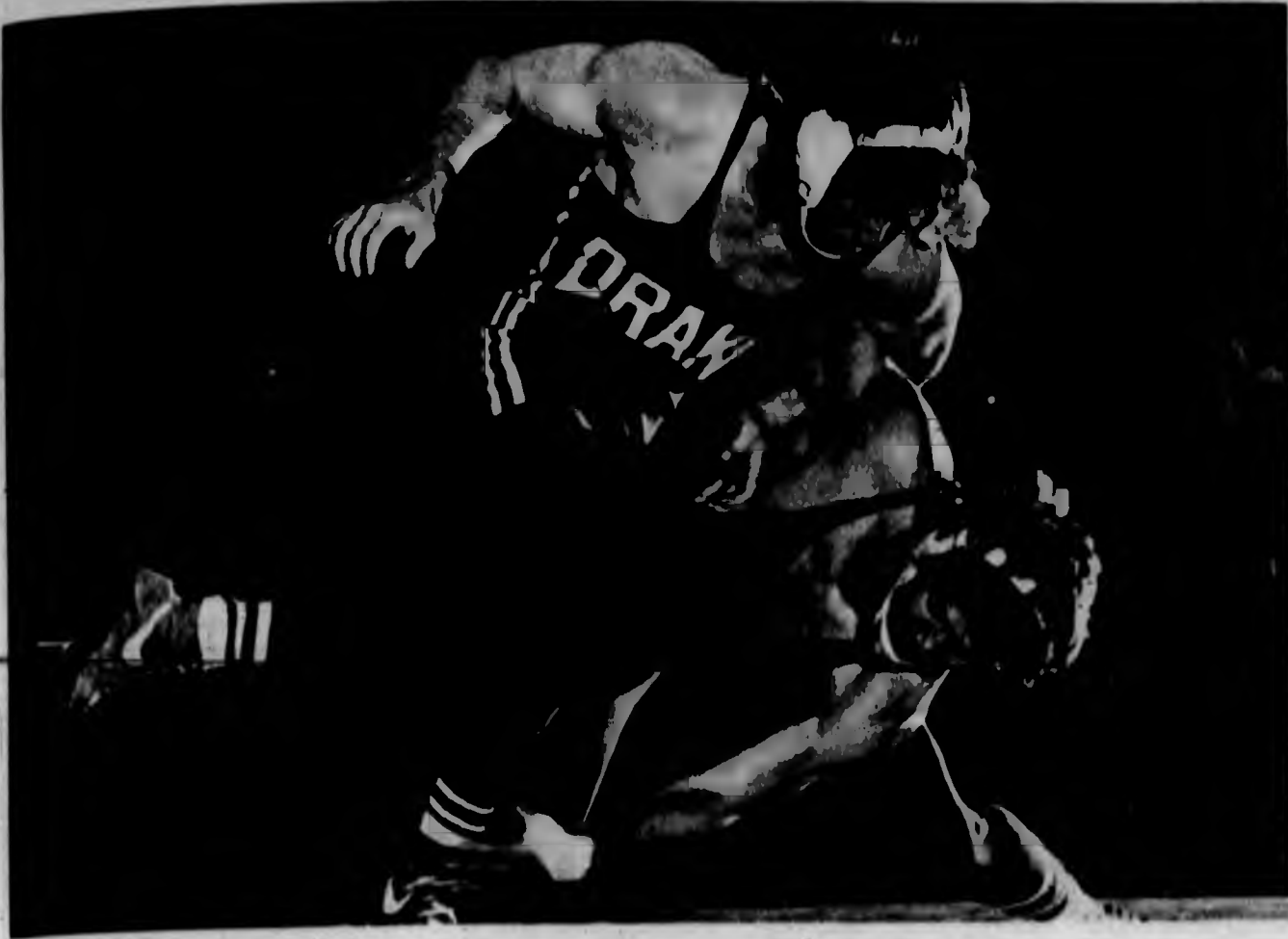
Canned Heat Replaces

Canned Heat—and not Pablo Cruz—will be the band playing with the Elvin Bishop group on Saturday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Pablo Cruz cancelled out on Thursday afternoon. Concert Chairman Ken Gordon did some fast footwork and found the able replacement in Canned Heat.

Correction

Yesterday's Mustang Daily neglected to place pound abbreviations with meat prices listed in Cattleman's Pride advertisement. Mustang Daily hopes its readers and Cattleman's Pride have suffered no inconvenience due to this error.



Kim Wasick (right) flips his man in match Wednesday (Daily photo by Scott Harrison)

Mustang Wrestlers Pound Drake, 26-9

After dropping the first match of the night the Cal Poly wrestling team swept seven out of the next eight matches enroute to a 26-9 victory over Drake University last Wednesday.

Poly, which is 2-0 in dual meets, remains one of the safest bets on the West Coast. The Mustangs seldom lose dual meets and they almost never lost at home.

Jim Makey fired Drake up early as defeated Jack Glasheen, 7-5, in the first bout of the evening. Mustang Roger Flook then tied it up as he shutout Ron Ziegler, 5-0.

Benje Williams, a sophomore from Lompoc, then decisioned Mike Duroe, 4-2, in a one of the toughest matches in the meet. Grant Arnold remained unbeaten when he scored a major decision over Scott Beckwith at 142. Arnold is now 10-0 on the year.

Steve Hitchcock won on a forfeit at 150. Paul Overturf of the Bulldogs was injured earlier in Drake's road trip. At this point in the meet the Mustangs held an unsurmountable 16-3 lead.

At 158 Dennis Bardsley lost a heartbreaker. Bardsley was down early in the bout and came back to tie it in the third and final period. With the score tied and only seconds remaining Bardsley was ahead on riding time which would have given him the win. Mike Duford, however, managed to escape from Bardsley's bear hug just as the buzzer sounded and he took a 4-3 Bulldog victory back to Iowa with him.

Kim Wasick also fell behind early, but he came back to dominate his match and take a 12-6 win over Mark Haynes. Wasick is now 10-1 on the year. Sythell Thompson won his eleventh straight in a superior decision over Leo Ellis.

At 190 Chris Anaya registered the second Mustang shutout of the evening as he toyed with Tom Milliken for a 6-0 win. Drake's Jerry Anderson, a 335 pound heavyweight was literally too much for Poly's 220 pound Mike Blaser in the evening's finale. Anderson couldn't be budged and was one of the three Bulldogs to pick up wins.

Classifieds

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SAVAGE



Longer Lines Envelope Postal Hikes

by MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

As of January first, letter mailers have become the oddsmen out as postal rates hop to nine cents for postcards and 13 cents for letters.

If you chanced to be near or, God forbid, trying to get in the post office downtown, you might believe it was registration time all over again. According to Assistant Postmaster Leon Hochstetler the lines have been like that for a week.

"They let up a bit Wednesday morning but then the lines grew to about ten and stayed that way all day."

People don't seem to be too grumbly about the long lines or the stamp increase except

for a few gripes.

Leonard Rose, freshman, complained "Go to the post office? Are you kidding? I couldn't even get near the place."

Hochstetler said, "We

'I had to buy one-cent and two-cent stamps, they ran out of three-cent

haven't run out of stamps and don't expect to. We have run low on three-cent stamps but all we have to do is put a call to Santa Barbara, the main office, and they send out more stamps for the next morning. I'd say 99 per cent of the time we have three-cent stamps."

Freshman Charles Lee slightly disagreed. "I had to

buy one-cent and two-cent stamps, they ran out of three-cent stamps. It was a hassle." "I had to wait in line about 15 minutes which wasn't bad. I've waited in longer lines there before."

With the higher postal rates one might expect less letter volume, however, it was the opposite.

"There is an upsurge on letters for some reason. I don't know why, maybe because of more attention on the postal services," said Hochstetler. "There was such short notice about the increase, only a day, that we

couldn't stock stamps."

The main post office in Oakland as well as a few others had better insight however. They had been stocking stamps for about six months in anticipation of the postal increase.

Of all the mail delivered daily downtown, approximately 60 per cent is brought to the mail center on campus. Not too many letters have been sent back to senders because of insufficient postage.

One student announced in a cheerful shout, "I think the stamp increase should be stamped out." He was immediately bombarded by various items including a book of stamps, but seemed to have summed it all up.

KCPR: Stereo Equipment On Its Way...Hopefully

KCPR and its audience will be singing the blues for some time due to the delay of equipment that will transform the station to stereo.

Rick Debruhl, Station Manager, said the equipment was ordered at the end of summer quarter from a California electronics company. It was to be delivered by the second week of December.

Presently KCPR expects the equipment to arrive by the end of January. Debruhl said that it would take

another month for the station to establish the new system and achieve pure stereo sound.

According to Debruhl all preliminary work for transforming the station to stereo was completed over the Christmas break.

The equipment which cost \$11,000 was allocated from a \$7000 donation from Associated Students Inc., \$2500 raised in the KCPR marathon and \$1000 from the city of San Luis Obispo.

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