News in Brief

From Associated Press

NAIROBI, KENYA—The government reported 81 African students at the University of Nairobi have been arrested and are still on strike following the death there of a Ghanaian. The statement said 97 students originally want on strike and demanded transfer to universities in Moscow.

SAIGON, VIETNAM—A French-language newspaper here (The Journal Dextrem Orient) has been suspended by the Vietnamese government for one month, for printing an article which the government said contained "false propaganda to US forces there. The American is identified as 'a savior of young people for one month, for printing the month of November.

MIAI.—A Cuban exile group says Fidel Castro is sending an American expatriate to Viet Nam to broadcast propaganda to U.S. forces there. The American is identified as Robert Williams, who fled to Cuba to escape prosecution for charges stemming from a 1961 racial disturbance in North Carolina.

MOSWOW—Art sources say a painting by a Dutch master estimated to be worth $14,000 has been stolen from Pushkin Museum. Reporters checking at the museum saw only a gap on the wall where the painting had been hanging. The 37-year-old painting, "St. Luke" by Frans Hals, had been borrowed from the Odessa Museum of Western and Eastern Art.

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The Agriculture Division could be the smallest of the four divisions at Poly in the Spring of 1965 and the Applied Arts could be the largest, if all divisions continue to grow at their present rates. The 1965 Spring enrollment figures released last week by the Registrar's office show that 9,351 students are now registered at Poly, a 16.7 per cent increase over the time last year.

Division growth is greatest in the Applied Sciences where the 1,000 students in the division is 21.4 per cent growth in a year. The Applied Arts division, with its 1,001 students, grew 18.4 per cent over the year; the Engineering Division has 2,057 students, a growth of 7.4 per cent; the Agriculture Division grew 2.8 per cent to 1,461 students.

In two years the second and third place, slower growing Engineering and Agriculture divisions, could be supplanted by the Applied Arts and Applied Science divisions, respectively if growth rates follow the current trends. For the first time in any spring quarter at Cal Poly, women students made up 31 per cent of the student body, a total of 365 women who will graduate this June. The highest percentage of women students was 36 per cent in 1963.

Young leaders from throughout the state will see demonstrations of agricultural teaching, agricultural engineering, agricultural education, applied science in agriculture, home economics, agricultural business management, ornamental horticulture, animal husbandry, and role-playing staged by various departments throughout the event.
WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College are aware of the division, taking place at each of the campuses, relative to the future of the educational programs, particularly as it relates to balanced enrollment growth; and

WHEREAS the educational programs of the California State Colleges are outlined in Education Code Section 22606, but Calif Poly has a similar educational question as specified in Education Code Section 24741 which states that "...the California State Polytechnic College shall be authorized to emphasize the applied fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics and other occupations and professions."

WHEREAS based upon this special Legislative consideration, the College has developed a long-range Educational Master Plan and published it in a booklet called "Emphasis for Tomorrow"; and WHEREAS this plan has been presented to the Trustees of the California State Colleges for information and subsequently the special academic programs it contains were presented in the Trustees and approved by them as the college's Five-Year Academic Master Plan.

WHEREAS the Chancellor of the California State Colleges has approved the plan for emphasizing the fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Business, Home Economics, and the closely-related fields of Mathematics, Physical Science and Biological Sciences by adopting a planning guide which calls for a substantial majority of the student enrollments to be in agriculture or engineering.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of California State Polytechnic College, meeting in Fresno on March 18, 1965, does hereby provide for and support the college's educational philosophy and objectives; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we urge the president, administration, and faculty of California State Polytechnic College to continue to develop its special polytechnic educational program and to emphasize the fields specified in its long-range plans by carrying out the program as outlined in "Emphasis for Tomorrow" and to use whatever means necessary to do this including enrollment controls, if necessary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to President McFie and made available for publication in the STAFF BULLETIN and student newspapers at each campus.

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Foreign student problems topic of visiting lecturer

Dr. Robert D. Porter, director of the international Student Services, University of Washington, will give a series of three lectures, which will be held in the Staff Dining Room. This evening's lecture, Thursday, April 2, 7:30 p.m. in the informal atmosphere of the Home Economics extension, is entitled "Foreign Student Problems." The lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

On Thursday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., Dr. Porter will address the Staff Club. His topic will be "Foreign Student Problems." All members of the staff are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Staff Dining Room.

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Being good samaritan does not pay off

LONE MEDICAL [APR. 11]

Photographer Anu World says he tried to be a good samaritan on the Pasadena Freeway recently and got a traffic ticket for his trouble.

World and a reporter were on assignment to cover a fire when they saw a car crash during a downpour of rain. World and his reporter stopped to give assistance.

But the photographer said a police officer D. R. Kreger gave him a ticket, saying he wouldn't stop to step off the freeway, even to give aid to an injured man or put out fires.

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SAC gives quota recommendations

EDITOR'S NOTE: On March 9, SAC noted the recommendation of the Committee on Enrollment, which recommended a quota of 110150 for the fall quarter. The recommendation was made to Mr. Robert J. Wilson, president of the college, and was based on enrollment predictions for the fall quarter. The recommendation was also based on the estimated budget enrollment for the fall quarter, which was set at 110150.

1. Is there a need for controlled enrollment in the school year of 1965-66?

Recommendation No. 1: College enrollment for the school year 1965-66 should continue at its current rate of growth as determined by the estimated budget enrollment of 110150.

There is no substantial evidence that would indicate a need for a lower rate of growth. However, the college should maintain a close watch on enrollment figures to ensure that the rate of growth is consistent with the college's goals.

2. How can the dichotomy between emphasis and non-emphasis be improved?

Recommendation No. 2: The college should strive to attain even greater emphasis for areas, exceptionally talented graduates, and fields. To maintain the true character of Cal Poly, all elements of the curriculum must have a common goal by which to strive harmoniously... exceptionally trained graduates of the highest quality.

3. Are there adequate channels of consultation to allow for students, faculty, and staff participation in enrollment, tenders, and future trends and use these avenues wherever recommendations could be presented to the College Administration?

Recommendation No. 3: A standing committee should be immediately nominated of faculty and students to analyze enrollment distribution and recommend enrollment policies each year prior to the end of the fall quarter. The standing committee should be represented by the AIA president in the committee deliberations.

This would provide a means by which students, faculty, and staff could participate in the implementation of "Emphasis for Tomorrow."

LAF VEGAS NIGHT

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UC hotted of profanity?

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The California State Senate, embroiled in a bitter battle for off-campus discipline power, has introduced legislation that the University of California campus at Berkeley is a haven in the West, "rude, rude, profoundly obscene legislation."

The statement was made by Republican State Sen. Jack Schrader of San Mateo, author of the proposed regulations calling for the expulsion of students and teachers at UC campuses and the suspension of the Free Speech Movement demonstration in Berkeley. Schrader spoke at a Senate committee hearing on the proposal.

Schrader declared that the "sins of the nation Berkeley has become a recruiting tool for this center for off-campus dissident dissent!" The committee delayed action on the regulations, voting to take them under submission.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Jack McCarthy of San Rafael introduced a bill to ban regular bars from state universities, for Berkeley's resolutions. He says his bill would "stop the gross immorality and university policy and the Regents are equally weak and waffling."

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CONSERVATIVELY speaking

by Bob Kockor

There are two sides to every story; there is one good and one bad side, and the middle is the line of our political system. If there weren't enemies, communists, and progressive politics, graduated and vulgar ideological stimuli would be lost. These are always two sides to every story, and no mudslinger's analysis, Barry Goldwater was thought to be a Nanomaxman, or even worse, a "metamorphosis," but because he is a man from the rest. From the beach days, and some solutions. On Nov. 4, Americans will i

Most columnists assailed Goldwater for November, not because he rejected the senile Walter Lippmann, high but because he believed his so

reason for their actions?  

That all protest matters, sit-ins, and violence were the best and only solutions were the most
duly beaten by the Selma comment, "Once upon "freedom" was saved. Protect the demonstra-

lady? Who could evade the hun-

get the photo of Sheriff Clark had previously given him a black-eye in token of his personal 'violence' demonstration. No, was never even made, that one Chefs do not present the main street of Selma to be read as a public

Yes, people have a 'right' to demonstrate. But does this mean that all protests March, sit-ins, and violence are not detrimental to the public safety? 

True, there are voting rights defiled by Selma. But does this mean that all adults, regardless how illiterate, should vote? 

I eagerly await the time when a newspaper will present both sides of the dilemma in Selma. Maybe, among, Joe Harris and his Those Interpreters will have the courage to bell Negroes in Selma and see if it is true that 25 per cent of them can cast 

There are two sides to every problem.

New sports into chief for Poly

Lee Cryer was enged by Bob Bjork, graduate manager, to fill the post of sports information director.

Lee Cryer, a physical education major, graduated from Menlo-Atherton High School in 1959.

He now is serving as a sports information director.

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San Diego State drops Mustang netters, 8-1

Coach Roy Larson, straining at peak of effort, prepares to unleash javelin against strong wind in triangular meet "With Poly Pomona and Redlands Saturday. (Photo by J. Davis)

Swimmers douse Pomona Poly 60-35

Coach Dick Anderson's Varsity swimmers captured the unofficial "All-Poly Championship" last Saturday when they doused Pomona Poly 60-35 in the Crandall Gym pool.

Taking firsts in eight of the events held, they made it no contest in slimming a weekend sweep by the Mustangs over Bronco athletic teams, who were last seen facing, tails between their legs, down Kellogg Hill.

The medley relay team of Tom Bishop, Benny Bendel, Dave Meurer, and Hank Biddles got the locals off to a fast start, splashing their way to a 3:58.6 victory, just four seconds off the pool standard.

Larry Toombtt followed with a 1:57.8 clocking in the 200-yard freestyle to take first place in that event, with Lyle Rice close behind, giving the Mustangs a one-two finish.

The shorter freestyle events were also dominated by Anderson's proteges. Dave Woolworth and Dave Waite finished in that order to take first and second in the 50; and Biddles and Bob Wilson finishing first and third in the 100. Woolworth and Biddles had respective times of 24.2 and 52.6 seconds.

Mustang Wayne Griffin was the victor in the 200-yard backstroke. But Tom Bishop had to settle for only a portion of second place, finishing in a dead heat with Bronco Pete Drino, Griffin churned the four-lap event in 2:22.

The Bronco's only victories came in the 200-yard individual medley, the 500 freestyle, and the freestyle relay. Eric Von Muller won the first two in the finest individual performance by either team. He outsplashed his opponents in the individual medley, swimming's answer to the decathlon, in 2:17.7 and was checked in 5:43.4 for the 500. The Pomona freestyle relay team just nipped out the local athletes in 2:34.9 to gain a split in the team events.

Sports calendar

Tuesday, April 6

Golf
Cal Poly vs. UCSD at SLO Country Club, 1 PM

Thursday, April 8

Golf
UCSD at Cal Poly, 1 PM

Swimming
C.C.A.A. Championships at Fresno, ALL-DAY
Baseball (V)
Cal Poly vs. Long Beach State Long Beach, 2:30 PM
Tennis
Cal Poly vs. Fresno State at Cal Poly, 2:30 PM

Saturday, April 10

Swimming
C.C.A.A. Championships at Fresno, ALL-DAY

Track (V)
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State and UCSD at Santa Barbara, ALL DAY

Track (F)
Cal Poly vs. San Diego State and UCSD at Santa Barbara, ALL DAY

Tennis
Cal Poly vs. UCSI1 at Goleta 10 AM

San Diego State's tennis team proved to be anything but an amiable guest Friday slipping the local netters at 8-1 defeat. Mike Moser was the only winner out of the singles matches.

In the third double match the powerful Anteaters scrambled to split the victors. Bud Anderson, Tom Healy, and Jim Williams lost their eight matches in three sets, and Bruce Ogden and William form the doubles match to go three.

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Spikers romp over Pomona, Redlands

Broncos, Bulldogs fall as Walker scores 22 points for Mustangs

"Gary Walker won the meet, for sure, it was a tremendous ef­
fort on his part," This was the reaction by Track Coach Walt
Williamson after the Mustangs defeated the University of Red­
lands and Cal Poly Pomona.

In the triangular meet which was held last Saturday on the
Mustang track under threatening clouds and occasional showers,
Cal Poly scored 21 points to Red­
lands 84% and Pomona's 94%.

Walker was entered in seven events and scored 22 of the Mus­
tangs 41 points. He took a
first in the broad jump and the 120
yard-high hurdles; second in the
pole vault, 300 yard dash; and the
880 yard intermediate hurdles; third in the high jump and he
was held off man for the Mustang
440 yard relay team which tied
with Redlands.

Williamson said, "I was quite
pleased with the field perform­
ance, especially by Walker and
Bill Patterson. We managed to
come through in the field events
where we fell down in the running
events," Patterson took second in
the discus with a toss of 168' 4 ft.
This was far better than
his previous personal record by
four feet.

It was felt before the meet that
because the Mustangs were with­
out the serve of injured Gary
Curtis they might lose. "After the
victory Williamson stated, "I'm
sure we win without Curtis we are per­
fectly satisfied."

The Colts defeated the Cal Poly
Pomona 42-7. Pomona third
Shot Put. Johnson (Red) 55'7",
Discus. Johnson (Red) 150'1",
Javelin. LaVilla (SLO) 180'9"
High Jump. Jones (SLO) 6'00"
Pole Vault. Kyle (Red) 14'3".

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Poly Canyon sports experimental house

By JUDY PIGG

House of the future on our campus? Perhaps! At Poly Canyon is the site of a senior project of unique shape and design. By Architectural seniors Ken Kohlen, Mike Ostrow and Neil Ruins, Greg Kohlen, an Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Engineering major, is also working on the project.

The project was conceived to enclose a past senior project, the Pressure Post-Compression Concrete Shell, which was completed for last year's Poly Royal. This experimental residence will house architectural and engineering guests in the future.

The project was divided upon last June and the actual construction began in middle September. Asked why they chose the project, Ostrow replied, "We picked this project because the structure would still be there when we graduate. When we graduate, the structure will be completed and the project out."

The floor plan is similar to the existing shape of the structure. The residence will consist of an entrance into a sitting area for 20 people. A bathroom, a sleeping areas, a kitchen, dining area and patio, which will be enclosed by lucite, a transparent plastic.

With what they used instead of glass, Kohlen stated, "The use of plastic facili-ates installation to form a curved surface."

The Pulitzer Corporation sent two men from Denver to advise the seniors about installation details.

The limits will be tinted a light shade of blue which will help in heat resistance and will not show as many scratches.

The main design objective is to break up space. Scale models of the shell were built in order to study the relationship of the interior shape. No portion of the inside building will touch the outside shell in any place.

The floor plan is built around a utility core—all utilities are centralized. All venting for plumbing, air conditioning and the fireplace is through a central outlet in the roof. Vents through the outlet will not touch the shell at all. Also there will be a skylight in the ceiling outlets and the roof of the shell.

Another part of the design phase was preparing the materials. Brochures were made to assist the students in acquiring the needed materials and supplies for their project. The most important objective was to convince a firm of the worthiness of the project and the need for that firm's product. The companies, in return for their donation, would receive the free advertisement of their product in most cases. One of the exceptions was the donation of plumbing supplies, which in the end would be covered up, therefore benefitting from the donation.

For this reason it was decided to obtain donations for such material.

Another problem was the lack of funds. Time limited and fifty dollars was donated to the project.

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