Underdog takes bite

by JOHN FITZGERALD

There is in California today a rising river of discord, disarray, disappointment. There is, on this campus, a professor who wants to slow that river and make its waters peaceful.

Clearly an underdog, bound to lose, Raymond Haight, instructor at this school, is carrying on his fight for government is the phone conversations that he uses to get much of the platform out to his voters. Haight is flying for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Photo by Bernard Wright

Academic change

by STEVE WRIGHT

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Photo by Bernard Wright

Site picketed

A Pacific Gas and Electric Co. proposal to put a nuclear power plant miles up Big Canyon was met by a dozen picketing Cal Poly students last Friday.

The students, members of the campus Ecology Action Committee, quietly toted signs in front of PG&E's downtown office that ranged from appeals to save our seas to proclamations that "PG&E is Living in the Stone Age."

PG&E has been searching for a suitable site for a nuclear power plant for several months. The quarry would serve to provide material for construction of a breeder reactor at the company's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

On Friday, PG&E spokesman said that there were still several sites under consideration, including the Big Canyon site, which had been passed over in favor of another site.

Any additional rock, according to a PG&E official, would be quarried from the Kaiser quarry in Santa Margarita.
Marines recruit here

Multiple opportunities for officer commissions in the United States Marine Corps will be outlined here for interested students on March 3 and April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Tile talk tonight

The newly chartered student chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute will sponsor a "Talk on Tile" tonight at 7:30.

Mr. George Lavenberg, from the Ceramic and Tile Institute, will be the guest speaker. He will be discussing the different types of tile, and tile application in architecture. explained Willly Mautner, CS'll president.

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Architecture Library.

The Agricultural Business, Home Economics and Agricultural Engineering Club is sponsoring a book drive to provide college level books for the further education of college youth in Asian countries.

The drive will go on until April 4. Many spots on campus have boxes for the collection.

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Worthy notation

Due to the tremendous volume of campus news events that have taken place over the past few weeks, we feel compelled to list them briefly in this regular editorial space:

Completion of the new College Union has again been rescheduled. The new date is sometime in the fall of 1972.

The Student Judiciary recently completed its investigation into reports of cribbing among this school's physical education majors.

The El Corral Bookstore was recently busted for the sale of pornographic material.

The Administration Building was abusively recently when it was learned that President Kennedy's secretary's cactus flowered.

The school cafeteria is being considered for the second filming of "True Grit."" Paul Krass has been appointed by Gov. Reagan to a position of Chief Advisor on campus disorders.

All narcotics informers on this campus have been asked to report to the Little Theater on Tuesday, April 7, at 10 a.m. for yearbook pictures.

It is hoped that this brief summary has helped to inform any student who has been out of contact with campus news in recent weeks. Have a nice April, fools.

Poetry reading

Next time you squeeze a tube of toothpaste, think about how that tube is like your own life. When it is new it's full and smooth; nice. When it grows old, the tube is flattened and crumpled and then unceremoniously thrown away. These are the sentiments of Toby Lurie, a poet who will present poetic readings on Thursday, April 3 at 11 a.m. on the library lawn.

Lurie likens the verse to the scultped sounds of musical score. It is a blend of all the elements of music, except for actual melody. Among the characteristics are tempo, form, rhythm, pitch, repetition and dynamics.

The avant-garde poet advocates that poetry should be spoken and not read. "I favor words with music but I keep it in mind that by the use of "One Word Poems," Lurie leads a listener into a very complete meaning of a word through the use of syllables. His poetry is built with syllables repeated and rearranged until the work is not only experienced through the poet and the audience achieves this through this participation in a chant poem," explains Lurie, a native of native of native of the book, "Mew Spaces," published last year. He has recorded his first LP record, "Word Trips."

This poetic happening is in

Campagne is peaceful

(Continued from page 1)

Campaign is peaceful

(Continued from page 1)
UMAS move's to help

The United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) are promoting proposals for a vestibule program for incoming Economic Opportunity Program students. Alejandro Reynozo, Social Science major and UMAS representative to the Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee says, many EOP students are lacking basic skills, “but not because they don’t have the intelligence.” He proposed expansion and improvement of the existing tutorial program, including classes in the basic skills. Eventually he wants to see an entire curriculum for EOP students during the Summer Quarter.

ONE TO ONE...Sharon Collier tutoring for the One to One tutorial project.

One-to-One tutors gain new experience, friends

By DORTHEA MILLER
Staff Writer

A young girl waits at the door of the junior high school for the appearance of her special friend. She smiles as her friend drives up the slides into the front seat of the car and they start chatting about where to go. The place is not important as long as it is quiet for the friend is tutoring the young girl.

The friend is a member of One-to-One Tutorial, an organization of approximately 50 college students. Each member volunteers to help a youngster in his difficult subject each week and to be his friend. And the friendship is as important to the youngster as the tutoring is, because it shows that someone cares. Helping the children improve and achieve is a source of satisfaction to the tutor as well as the pupil. When the youngster succeeds, the tutor also succeeds.

The idea of One-to-One Tutorial was brought to this campus in 1965 by Chris Bunn, a transfer student from Lake Forrest College near Chicago. Chris received his degree in 1967, spent two years in Colombia in the Peace Corps, and is now back on campus earning his teaching credential.

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WHEN MOST ARE BREAKING UP.....

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HARLEY-DAVIDSON DEALER
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A speaker's bureau has been formed by the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). Students and college personnel will be available to all on and off campus groups and organizations interested in learning about "la causa," the Mexican-American cause.

UMAS President Oscar Quesada, an Agricultural Business Management major, hopes to establish and use of the bureau will help promote understanding of "la causa."

The club, which is committed to the enforcement of the undesirable and detrimental status of the Mexican-American people, does not restrict its membership to Chicago students only. Quesada pointed out that "any student sympathetic with the objectives of the club are welcome to join."

Special concerns of UMAS include tutoring Mexican-American children through the One-on-One Tutorial Program. Members have also lent their hands to the Head Start Programs in Paso Robles, Atascadero, and San Luis Obispo, repairing buildings, making toys, and improving a playground in the Hawthorne area of San Luis Obispo.

For more information about the bureau, phone Quesada, 543-3186, or Mollie Delgado, 543-3761.

News items are now being accepted for inclusion in the weekly Student-Faculty Service Center bulletin. Complete Hallmark line of Cards and Gifts. Complete line of pet supplies for dogs, cats, tropical fish, and birds.

Bill proposed for new parks

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Assemblyman Alan Sterly, D-Beverly Hills, today proposed a bill to require land developers to set aside a part of a subdivision for park or recreational purposes.

"Every day thousands of acres of open spaces are being developed for residential use. Too often developers ignore totally the need for parks and recreational land," Sterly said.

Present law allows cities and counties to require parks, but said, "too few" local governments have imposed the requirement on developers.

Sterile fruit fly back on scene

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Agriculture Department officials today announced an infestation in four years of a California citrus by the Mexican fruit fly. One of the destructive pests was found in the Hawthorne area of San Luis Obispo.

The Mexican fruit fly was thought to have gone out of existence by 1969 after 21 million male flies were reared, sterilized and released in California, Arizona and northern Mexico.

The fly's reappearance was due to any reproduction of the egg because eggs from their mistakes could not hatch.

Interviews here

 are you travelling to EUROPE

Bookings are now being accepted for any of the 300 trips by European Student Program, Inc., a subsidiary of Educational Student Exchange Programs, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Los Angeles. For the free booklet listing all flights and application forms for flights and the international Student Identity Card, please forward $1.00 plus $2.00 for postage and handling.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus through Friday for recruitment of teachers for Peace Corps service overseas.

Abdul Mathin, a native of Afghanistan, serves the Peace Corps as a program supervisor. He received his M.A. in Educational Administration from Colorado State University and his B.A. in Teaching English as a Foreign Language at Kabul University. He is on leave from the Institute for Education at Kabul University as an English Supervisor.

Constance Swonger finished a two-year service as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey in June of 1968. She came back from her tour today in the Peace Corps. She has assigned Miss Swonger to the Western Region, where she is concentrating her efforts on a college and university campus in California and Arizona.

Mathin and Swonger, both enthusiastic and experienced Peace Corps representatives, will be in 126 Johnson from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Peace Corps is growing need for teachers to help two years of service overseas. In summer, according to company Peace Corps representatives.

Rally postponed

The car rally scheduled by the Rallymen and Miss America has been postponed due to the weather in the area. It was originally scheduled for Friday. The new date will be announced by the club later.

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No budget’ solution found

Providing a broad range of industrial arts courses has become a major problem for the small rural and private high schools. Most of these schools do not have the funds to provide the needed instructors and equipment. Industrial technology has provided one possible solution to this problem.

Joe Felardo, senior Industrial Technology major has spent the last 10 months in formulating and executing a program that will allow many secondary schools to start industrial arts courses that could not before have had them. Started as his senior project during the past summer “A No Budget Method for Establishing a High School Electronics Program” has occupied almost all of Felardo’s time, in work with the Mission High School authorities in San Luis Obispo.

“I first came in contact with the students of Mission High School through the Newman Center. Many of the students come to Mass here on Sundays, and attend several of the other functions. It was through them that I learned that Mission had no industrial arts program, and I began thinking about this project.” said Felardo.

Equipment for the program was donated by several local and national companies. Explained Felardo, “Actually we needed only a limited amount of extra equipment, soldering irons and so forth. A great deal of the necessary equipment can be found in the schools physics and chemistry labs. We wrote to several large companies across the country for donations of additional materials.”

The experimental course was offered twice a week for the first semester of the 1968-69 school year. “Response at the high school was very good,” said Felardo. “For our first class we had 15 students, nine boys and a girl.”

Since the close of the semester said Felardo, “Sixty people have inquired about taking the course and when it will be offered again. That constitutes about 25 per cent of the student body at Mission.”

Only 12% of campus protests war-related, study discovers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Only 12 per cent of the nation’s one-a-day student protests are war-related.

That is the conclusion of John Naisbitt, president of the Urban Research Corporation, a Chicago-based research firm which has been monitoring student protests for the last two years.

Naisbitt said Sunday college campuses are now erupting in protest at the rate of more than one a day this year. While only a few are publicized, major incidents of student protest have occurred on 65 campuses in 3 states from mid-January to March during a seven-week period, he said.

Although violence was uncommon, Naisbitt said, “on occasion student actions and administrative responses were extreme.”

He said the most prevalent of student demands was for a voice at all levels of the school’s decision making process and for recognition of minority students. Only 12 per cent of student protests were about the war, he said.

Urban Research Corp.’s study of campus protests during 1968 will be published by Bantam Books in April as “Right On! A Documentary of Student Protest.”

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PAIN AND MORE PAIN... John Finch, his head slightly bowed tries to hide the pain that he has when he suffered a shoulder separation in the final matches of the 158 pound class. Finch placed second.

The pictures shown here on this page were taken at the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships held at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio.

The Mustang matmen placed first and doing so qualified 6 wrestlers to represent this school at the University Division Championships.

These photos are but just a few that were taken by Terry Conner as he traveled with the team and covered the five day period of the event.

WONDERFUL SURPRISE... Lee Torre showed some very fine wrestling skill while battling his way to second place in the 150 pound division. Here he rides his opponent the way that brought him so many victories.

TOUGH RIDER... Glenn Anderson rides out his opponent in a crucial match that eventually he won. In the background another wrestler prepares for action.

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Rodeo team wins in Fresno

Continuing its winning ways, the rodeo team galloped past the University of Arizona 864 to 774 to win the Fresno State College Rodeo March 14-15.

The Mustangs were led to their third victory of the season by rough stock rider Melvin Dick. Dick grabbed a first place in both saddle bronc and bareback to win his second All-Round Championship with 174 points.

The girls team fell to the University of Arizona 387 to 319. The All-Round Championship went to Linda Browning of the University of Arizona with 130 points. Poly's rugged cowgirl Sharon Meffan tied Cindy Goodman from the University of Arizona for second place in the all-round standings with 117 points.

In the saddle bronc event the Mustangs had a clean sweep with Dick first, Dennis Pleasant second and Greg Riedel third.

Dick once again led in the bareback competition with Pleasant taking third place for the locals.

Poly dominated the timed events with Jerry Koli taking a first in calf roping and Larry Ferguson capturing the honors in ribbon roping.

The Mustangs failed to capture top spots in the bull riding and bull dogging.

Dona Carter had the best average in the goat tying at 3.3, with 3 seconds and 1.1 points.

The team's next competition will be April 11-12, at Hartnell J.C.

Golfers swing by champs

Coach Bill Hich's stickers hosted the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division defending champions, San Fernando Valley State College, last Monday afternoon. The Mustangs defeated the Matadors of Valley State 33-31 on the San Luis Obispo Country Club course.

Polo's Greg Edwards, a transfer from College of Sequoias, was medalist for the match with a two-under-par 70. Perry Pederson knocked off defending champion Corky Basiller of the Matadors. Pederson had a 73, Steve Lockyer shot a 73, Ed Phillips 78, Dave Hyde 78, and Jim Kiger finished with an 81.

Agnew heaves

President Richard Nixon announced yesterday that he will miss the traditional Presidential opening baseball game next Monday, but instead Spiro T. Agnew will throw out the first ball of the season.

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ON THE ATTACK... Mustang fencer Barney Gusenale finished the day long competition with a 12-6 record to help his team win its first Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championship at San Fernando Valley State. Photo by Brad Stewart.

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

The Mustang Fencing team foiled their competitors, and emerged best in the west. March 8, the fencing team, coached by Melva Irvin, travelled to San Fernando Valley State College for the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships.

Gold medals were won by four members of the Men's Foil team. Doug Skilling had a record of 16-2, Andy Perhach, 13-6, Bernie Gusenale, 12-6 and Brad Stewart, an alternate was the fourth victor.

Skilling's 16-2 record qualified him for the individual championships that same day. He took a sixth place, which qualified him for the nationals, at Notre Dame.

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