Opposition at ROTC review

by RANDALL FRY
Staff Writer

The football stadium was the scene of two simultaneous demonstrations yesterday. One by the ROTC for their annual President's Review, the other by student radicals to protest the on campus status of ROTC.

The event was the Fifteenth Annual President's Review of the Cal Poly Army ROTC Cadet Corps. Its purpose was to recognize those members who showed excellence in the fields of Military Science, Leadership and Academic Achievement.

The student radicals rallied their most impressive show of solidarity thus far during the program. Jeers, catcalls and cheering were accompanied by signs that the radicals put up in full view of the assembly. The signs depicted peace symbols and the words ROTC superimposed over a swastika.

The ROTC cadets who were on review remained in tight formation throughout the demonstration, the only incidents being about midway through the proceedings. In one incident Bob Timone, AS. Dean of Students, called for the demonstration to cease their disruptions and for all non-students participating in the demonstration to leave the campus within seventy-two hours or face arrest.

The order to cease the disruptions was largely ignored by the radicals, and no arrests were reported.

The scene up in the bleachers was slightly less disciplined, with angry exchanges between the demonstrators and those who came in support of the ROTC.

Besides the expected volleys of insults and responses, there were two exchanges of blows involving two students and one instructor. The first incident, a female student, identified as Andi Chavaras, a Social Science major, and David Thomson, Biological Sciences instructor. The blow came after a verbal exchange between Chavaras and an unidentified instructor (seated next to Thomson) who complained that he could not hear the speaker over the voices of the demonstrators. Chavaras stated that she turned to the instructor and suggested that he move to the other side of the bleachers, at which point she was struck on the arm with a program. The instructor, who asserted that it was a free country and he could sit anywhere he liked. The blow came in full view of several students and spectators.

Minutes later as the crowd was leaving the stadium, Thomson confronted the student who mailed the whistle In, "Aquarius." He exclaimed, "I WANT YOU." and walked off. Mustang Daily contacted Thomson soon after the incident. He submitted the following statement:

"To the students and faculty at Cal Poly, I extend my deepest apologies for momentarily losing my cool at the ROTC review this noon and allowing myself to be provoked into a stupid incident. My act does not reflect the spirit of this campus. To the unknown male student whom I shoved and slapped, my particular apologies. My one act made a lie of what I sincerely believe in—the peace, the rational calm, and the progress of our nation."

To Andi Chavaras my apology for striking your upper arm with my program. I used unnecessary force in my excitement."

The event was the Fifteenth President's Review, brought on by the ROTC for their annual President's Review, brought on by the ROTC for their annual President's Review.
Unifying by action

by PAUL TOKUNAGA

"Power to the people!" screamed the youth, his long hair violently bouncing upon his shoulders.

"Right on!" chorused an elderly gentleman, his grey hair seemingly becoming greyer as the words trembled through his body.

This was virtually the story at the University of California at Santa Barbara campus during the past four-day weekend. Young and old became friends and partners in their struggle for unity in their striving for peace on this earth.

At a noon rally behind the University Center, a crowd of over 2500 enthusiastic students and faculty alike met and exchanged views and feelings over our commitment in Southeast Asia, the University's war-related research and the proposed student strike.

The gathering was a surprisingly large one, taking into consideration Governor Ronald Reagan's closing of the campus and Chancellor Cheadle's restrictions that no rallies were to be held on campus.

The feeling of unity was perhaps best expressed by English lecturer Elliot Evans: "This is the kind of thing one dreams of: students and faculty getting together. We won't go separately."

He furthered, "We have moved from rhetoric to action. We have moved to make vital action necessary. We are trying to tell Reagan this university is your toy. We are trying to tell him we decide."

He was backed by the remarks made to the crowd by Thomas Scheff, head of the school's Sociology department. To reinforcing Evens' regard for the students and instructors who are finally seeing eyes-to-eyes, Scheff said, "For the first time we have gotten ourselves together, not just here, but across the nation. He also stressed the importance of unity in action, as well as in thought. "Now that we have gotten together, found strength, it is important we do it right. We have power now and we are going to have more—it's coming. Let the message we give be non-violence. We want the movement to be non-violent so our society will be non-violent. We have to have a new way."

In closing, Scheff related what must be done to achieve this "new way." "The way to get the job done is to get everyone together. We've got to go into the community and talk to them (the people)—not scream at them. We've got to go to the man in the community, and as much as you may hate him you've got to respect what he's got and relate to it. If you're going to scream at him, he's not going to hear a word you say.

Scheff's remarks advocating a peaceful revolution were quickly challenged by Richard Harris, a Political Science instructor. "The normal channels of power in politics are closed to us. Words don't work. Those in power are acting subversively. They are supporting violence, which is our patriotic duty to bring down this subversive government. As much as I feel intelligent persuasion is the way, we have enough evidence it doesn't work."

Harris' remarks were challenged by those who felt that words still do work. Those in power had once hacked violence turned to more peaceful channels of achieving peace. One of these felt that words still do work was Andrew Winnick of the Economics department. When asked about the maximum importance in "the people," he responded, "Let's not be so goddamn stupid. ... American I can't be talked to."

He warned the crowd that those who are speaking to the people threaten the peace and the importance of patience. He then remarked, "You will be amazed how quickly those in power are going to fall in your face."

The crowd, apparently repeating to Winnick's pleas to attempt to reach the people, linked arms and marched into the Isla Vista community, gathering more people. From there, they began their march into Santa Barbara, but were peacefully persuaded by the California Highway Patrol to head another way.

The day before, the group of approximately 2500 students had marched to protest the war-related research of the General Motors AC Electronics Research Laboratory and the General Electric Computer Components Operation plant.

Regrettably, those of us who are located in Santa Barbara, the crowd blocked traffic on Highway 101 for an hour, backing up traffic for nearly five miles. The demonstrators stopped to talk to passers in the car and informed them about their march and about their grievances concerning the war.

Investigation

District Attorney Robert Tait of San Luis Obispo is making an investigation into recent solicitations by the Greiller Encyclopedia Company.

Tait would like to talk to all the people who were contacted by the company and especially those who signed contracts. Most of the people are believed to be from this school.

In the possibility of court action following the investigation and anyone holding a contract that was obtained in the investigation may be struck, according to Tait.

The case reached at the Court House Annex on the corner of Santa Rosa and Palm or by calling 923-3441.

Stenner Glen

Some people don't like music that is loud and complex and has a solid beat, built on reflective sounds of joy and freedom and self assertion. Some people are Blue Meanies. Some people don't live at Stenner Glen. What kind of a people are you?

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Save 4th term

Summer Quarter is fast approaching and, to the dismay of many, may be the last one this campus will ever see.

Due to a lack of funds and a reluctance to give more money to California State Colleges, the Department of Finance has cut money earmarked for Summer Quarter from next year's budget.

When the State College Trustees heard about this they reaffirmed their policy about the summer program and asked that the money be re-introduced into the budget. When this was refused the Trustees went to record asking for the money and now need a way to finance it.

This college was the first to introduce a year-round operation within the state college system, introducing the Summer Quarter in 1947. At the present time there are three other colleges with the same type of operation—Cal State Hayward, Cal State LA and Cal Poly Pomona.

According to President Robert E. Kennedy, 20 students graduated at the end of Summer Quarter last year, thereby allowing the college to admit 300 more students for Fall Quarter. Summer Quarter also allows many students to finish their studies in 15 or 14 quarters and still graduate at the end of four years. Without Summer Quarter those students would have to remain into a fifth year of school and hurt themselves as well as students trying to enter already overcrowded colleges.

The emphasis lately has been on greater utilization of state college facilities and yet a year-round operation is being abandoned. All campus buildings are utilized by 5:00 p.m. on week nights and yet the legislature is willing to let buildings on 19 campuses idle all summer.

The long-range of better facility use is being terminated before anyone can effectively evaluate the long-range bene 1970-71 quarter.

Dick Barrett, ASI vice-president, said, "We're appealing to the students to help us save the Summer Quarter. This is all that is left."

He asked that all students interested in attending Summer Quarter or interested in keeping the year-round operation under fire use contact their state senators and assemblymen.

If there is enough reaction in Sacramento we might be able to save Summer Quarter for Poly.

KCPR on the go...

KCPR news, scheduled each night at 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. will continue with increased coverage of campus events, with up to date reporting of administration policies and releases.

The public affairs department will cover the Iranian student's hearing, at the session scheduled for this week. Broadcasts of other campus events will be aired as they occur, and will include discussions, rallies, and meetings, of general interest.
Letters to the Editors

Past present on campus...

Editorial:

I wish someone would wake up at Cal Poly, and inform him that there is a need in society today for the recognition of fraternity and sorority life and the impact that they have on society today than was ever before.

Yesterday, it was said that the administration should be praised... because the administration is working with the students, becoming a unified force. Yet Mr. Barrett bases his claim on the fact that the administration is now in the process of recognizing fraternities and sororities and the work for the Mustang Almanac of Ethnic-American Music.

Such goals are accomplished long ago by major universities and colleges across the nation. The school is also involved in a contest now where the matter of speech is involved. Cal Poly, I sense, is about six years behind in their way of thinking, as they decided the issue of free speech back in 1964. Now in 1970, the hundreds of colleges across the nation are involved in the anti-war demonstrations, Cal Poly is still mulling over free speech. This is an active administration.

Is this the same administration that we advocate to keep Cal Poly open even if all other state colleges close down? If such a war was accomplished it would obviously lead to an all-out confrontation here on our campus. Such a confrontation must be avoided if at all possible.

I am afraid that because Cal Poly is yet lingering in the past, is the way that we decided to break open the present. It is going to be a welcomed surprise for any administrators. It would only be too easy for Cal Poly to become a second Kent State dangerously.

I look to our administration and it was up to that fact. Cal Poly will remain in the past.

Rick Batten
Bu. Admin.

Student unity

Editor:

During the recent issues of this paper, many commentaries have been voiced pertaining to the monotonous rallies. I feel that there are many things that have been overlooked over the past completely that I wish could be brought out. My comments are directed to the student activities on both sides of the fence, right and left.

Many students accuse middle class society of prejudging them because they are the middle class. They are only one group of a population, the middle class. I hope they will drop the unfair charges against these fine students.

Aerem J. James
Physics Department

Independent

Editor:

I just came back from the most organized and attended rally in the history of Cal Poly held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. on the library lawn. After all these years, it is indeed gratifying to see the students of this campus coming together.

Although it is true that there was an organized effort by a group of students to disrupt the proceedings, they were only a small minority of students who continued their anti-social tactics even while the people were observing a one-minute silence for the four slain students at Kent State, thus providing immediate proof to the statements which the speakers were making regarding the existence of racism and fascism on this campus, and in this country.

They no doubt created more converts to the ranks of radical students at Cal Poly.

I feel the organizers of the rally deserve credit. Now that the administration has seen the solidarity of the Cal Poly students with their Iranian brothers, I hope they will drop the unfair charges against these fine students.

Aerem J. James
Physics Department

Peace poem

Editor:

As I sat listening to President Kennedy speak to the anti-war rally today, I was aware of this poem by Bonnie Day.

The Language of Diplomacy

Think: if and hedge it with perhaps prepared for sudden ultimate collapse

Think: could and maybe it with doubt approximately tentatively thereabout

Think: might preserving your in case in the event whichever should take place

Think: still moreover notwithstanding though it may the best-planned lays of mice and man gang aft agley

Think: yet whether if ever considered a source but say aloud, with booming certainty.

"OF COURSE!" "OF COURSE!" "OF COURSE!"

Pilgrims of Peace and other poems

Bonnie Day, 1968

If Mr. Kennedy is opposed to the war in Southeast Asia then let him stand beside us and not between us and the prophets of the war.

Charles Denley
Social Science, Junior

Campus lauded

Editor:

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce wishes to commend the students of Cal Poly on their ability to remain cool under the extremely bad circumstances of the past months and especially last weekend when turmoil gripped the campuses of many colleges and universities.

The conduct of the students of Cal Poly is a credit to the young people of America and should be upheld as an example for the students in colleges and universities throughout our land.

The Language of Diplomacy

Think: that might be something with doubt it will be.

Think: yet it is a thing to consider with the deciding globe.

Think: are you sure of the source but the excitement.

"OF COURSE! OF COURSE! OF COURSE!"

Pilgrims of Peace and other poems

Bonnie Day, 1968

If Mr. Kennedy is opposed to the war in Southeast Asia then let him stand beside us and not between us and the prophets of the war.

Charles Denley
Social Science, Junior

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It’s your education! These people—students and teachers—among others, have offered to give their opinions in tap sessions held on the library lawn. The lawn is our area for free exchange. Come and exchange ideas and solutions.

**LIBRARY LAWN**

11:00

**SNAP Sponsored**

Thursday May 21

On Thoreau

James Peterson (Eng.)

David Kahn (Eng.)

Fred Freiler (Educational Complex)

Kay Ketchum (Alternatives)

Ronald Ritchard (Bio)

Art Rosen (Physics)

David Hatmeister (Physics)

Revolution

Ecology

Darryl Bandy (BSU)

Joni Valladao (Ecology Action)

Friday May 22

Education

Joni Valladao (Ecology Action)

Kay Ketchum (Alternatives)

Cindy Fish (Alternatives)

Ronald Ritchard (Bio)

Art Rosen (Physics)

Eco

Joni Valladao (Ecology Action)

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**Enrollment facts**

In maintaining its state-wide role in higher education, this college is facing many enrollment pressures—unique to this particular campus.

President Robert E. Kennedy named the general pressures as: 1) the fact that more high school students are deciding to attend college; 2) more of the students who attend college reach graduation; and 3) more students remain for longer periods of time in order to complete teaching credential and graduate studies. He also said that military veterans and those who found job competition too tough are demanding admission to colleges.

Parental influence is also a factor in increasing enrollment at this college as they often indicate a preference for the college’s environment and its reputation as a stable, technologically oriented campus.

Kennedy said that academic programs not common to all state colleges attract students from throughout California. These include such programs as architecture, child development, engineering technology, environmental engineering, natural resources management, and printing technology.

“We have a responsibility to maintain our state-wide role in higher education,” the president said. “This is one of the reasons why we always have required each student to declare his major upon making application for admission. We have also restricted those students who are admitted from readily changing to other majors and circumventing enrollment quotas.”

In order to maintain this educational mix at the college, students are admitted only to specific majors and can only reapply under these same majors. Although it may complicate admission procedures, it helps provide educational opportunities to those with serious career objectives and reduces the number of students able to change majors at the expense of taxpayers.

**CD club meets**

A general business meeting of the Child Development Club will be held Thursday during College Hour in Science B-5. According to Carol Lampe it is necessary that all majors attend.

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**Senior week**

Senior Week will officially begin May 11 and offers a variety of activities to entertain the senior class.

The first activity scheduled is the Pushing Hubby Through ceremony, during which the wives of graduating seniors will be honored. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 in the Theater. Later that afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Theater, the Beacallante service will be presented to the senior class. Immediately following these ceremonies the annual senior picnic will take place behind the Music, Speech and Drama Building. Seniors will participate in planting the tree commemorating their year.

Friday, June 5, the Senior class barbecue is scheduled for Oliva Park from 6 to 9 p.m., "Statesburro" band will provide dancing and listening entertainment. The barbecue is free to senior class card holders and tickets are $2.00 for guests.

The senior brunch will be served on Saturday, June 6 in the Student Dining Hall at 10 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the school bands and department heads. At this time honors and awards will be presented to outstanding graduating seniors.

Degrees and certificates will be conferred on more than 300 students during the college’s 46th annual Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, June 6, beginning at 4 p.m. The traditional event, during which all graduates who have completed their degree studies since last June will be honored, will take place in Mustang Stadium. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, will give the commencement address.
Ten man dairy team takes judging event

I lament dairy team from San Jose won first prize in the dairy meet judging contest presented by Heerd's Dairyman, national dairy farm magazine of the student. Who said, who from Gustine, had care of 64 of a possible 500 students through the in the senior class. The team won all three cash awards in the college division. The contest, now in its 49th consecutive year, drew 111,130 entries, an all-time record, from all 50 states and nine foreign countries. It involves judging five classes of dairy cattle that are pictured in Heerd's Dairyman Magazine. Nationally known cattle judges make the official placings and the contestants are graded accordingly.

When do I go

Here's how! The following is divided into a three part series in the draft.

Part 1 (Continued from page 2)

Young's

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(Continued from page 3)

Vietnam and Cambodia. Supposedly, the majority of the response to this action was in a favorable manner.

Friday, the reality of peace became more than just a word. Starting from Perfect Park in Isla Vista, a caravane of more than 300 cars drove into Santa Barbara for a massive peace march. Assisted by a friendly group of California Highway Patrolmen, the traveling group gathered in Palm Park, and 6000 strong, they walked, ran, and smiled their way down State Street; in the heart of the downtown district of the city. The joyful cries of "Peace Now!" and "Give Peace A Chance!" brought out many of the merchants, and the marchers took advantage of this opportunity to inform them of their peace-filled intentions.

Many spectators were encouraged to march, and moved by emotional displays of the peace and love from the marchers, they joined in. Although many of them were reluctant to leave their businesses, they voiced their support and agreed enthusiastically with the crowd, "Power to the people!"

An uncommon sight was the viewing of married couples, young and old, carrying their young children, and conversing with the students as they marched in stride with them.

There were, of course, those who disagreed with the movement, believing that it was not the way peace was going to be achieved. They were in the minority, and while they exercised their lips and dirty looks, they were greeted by the smiles and pats on the back by the majority.

The march ended in Alameda Park, where the group was greeted by more participants from a variety of other schools, such as nearby Westmont College, Santa Barbara City College, and neighboring high schools.

Various speakers took over the march, and a huge rally was held on the green grass of the park. Horner Swander, a professor in the UCBB English department, perhaps best expressed the sentiments of the huge crowd: "You're absolutely fantastic! My heart sings with joy—you blow my mind!"

Following a standing ovation from the moved group, Swander more seriously added these remarks, "You are shaping the future of this country, and the world. We, that are older than you, have to listen to you. If you persist, I think you will win. And when you do win, it will be necessary for the whole world to be grateful to you."

Following the rally, as previously planned, the marchers went into the community and going door-to-door and store-to-store, they talked with "the people," informing them of their aspirations, asking for their support. Petitions were signed, and leaflets were given out, reviewing the areas concerning the protest.

On the whole, the community was very responsive to the actions of the students. They wanted to see an end to the killing of their brothers overseas and the hypocrisy in the American government.

Towards the end's day, they, too, could be seen yelling, "Power to the People!"

Used Books

LEON S Toy & Book Store

659 Higuera — 543-5039
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was asked if youthful dissenters are "sick." He replied: "I don't think those college kids are sick at all. There are too many of us in Congress who are too Goddamn old. The problems of society are not going to be solved by a bunch of 70 year olds. We sit snugly here in Congress and the executive branch and we think we have all the answers. The time has come for us to listen to these young people."

Ribicoff is 60. House Speaker John W. McCormack is 77. Thirteen senators and House committee chairmen are past the age of 70, six are over 75 and two have passed 80.

Ribicoff's somewhat heated attack on aging lawmakers came Monday at a reception and news conference on the findings of a three-year study by the congressionally financed Joint Commission on Mental Health of Children.

Ribicoff later apologized for the intensity of his reply and said "It becomes very important for us to spend time with younger people. We should spend time with high school and college students."

"It's a figment of imagination. I think it is just something in our minds. I think it's a great generation; better than the one I came from," said Staggers, who is 63.

The real problem, said Staggers, is the parents "who are cut drinking and smoking and not home."

With a choroused "Oom!", several belches and a giggling laugh, the "Captain James Harner Memorial Wake" was officially under way.

The Pre U sponsored event, commemorating last years Montana de Oro flasco, honored Harner for his part in directing the alleged heist, harassment and arrest of people participating in a community picnic last May 1st. David Freeman, along with several of the persons busted at last years funfest, led the ceremony sanctifying ex-Captain Harner and his memory forever in the hearts of the assembled crowd. The guest of honor was unable to attend the ceremony due to previous engagements. It seemed he was in Texas, reportedly as happy as "a hog in a holl and sporting a freshly sunburned neck.

In order to make up for a guest of honor, the event which was consumed, predominantly Rotta and Red Mountain (There were few actual mountains, and those only of hay heaves and general low-capacitation). This is set counting the beer, which was poured into assorted goodie cups, including a foul-smelling mixture with a greenish tint, containing a certain origin, which induced instant paralysis and a happy grin.

Free food, comprising of assorted breads, cheeses and stew which could only be labeled "organic", was available. The stew, which appeared to be garbage disposal renderings, turned out to be pure ambrosia. The stew supplied was just as strong and good as the wine and food. Jamming almost continuously, the mixture of guitars, drums, flutes and harmonies provided the sound for what turned out to be a rewarding and satisfying get-together.

Conspicuously absent was a repeat of any action on the part of the local law enforcement agencies behind last years gathering. Aside from a few routine and uneventful patrols in the part of the BLO police, followed with several claps of "oink, oink's" and some curious single-finger salutes, everything went along euphorically. It was a good day for people.

When summer's here and you're back home on vacation what's going to happen to your school checking account with a balance down to zero and you not writing checks for 3 months or more?

In order to satisfy the need for popular current books for student, faculty and staff use, the library is inaugurating a service providing a revolving inventory of high-demand book titles, including many best-sellers.

The books in this browsing collection are not the property of the library but are a part of a revolving collection supplied on lease to libraries by the Book-Exchange Company. This service is called the McNaught Plan and the books in this collection are referred to as the "McNaught books."

The library's inventory of these books will form a revolving collection which will be kept current by the monthly addition of new books and the return of a like number of titles no longer in demand. Books purchased under this plan will include current popular fiction, business, science, family reading and juvenile.

The browsing collection will be located in the library lobby. Students may check books out, one at a time, for a two-week period. No renewals will be granted as the collection must be in great demand.

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Goldberg defends Flood

Baseball star Curt Flood took witness stand yesterday on last day of his trial in suit seeking to overturn the sport's reserve clause and told the court he was surprised upon hearing he had been traded last October by St. Louis Cardinal to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood told the witness stand a motion by attorneys for major league baseball owners to dismiss the suit was denied by Federal Judge Irving N. Cooper. Baseball attorneys might dismissies on grounds the suit lacked jurisdiction in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The baseball star said in the courtroom as the trial began were Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Joseph Cronin and National League President Charles "Bucky"LOOD of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood was called to the stand by attorney Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Under direct examination by Goldberg, Flood testified that his salary was $80,000 as a fill-in player. He also testified that he was called to submit to a drug test by the Philadelphia club which advised him he'd been assigned to a Philadelphia farm team.

"I told him I didn't think I would report to Philadelphia, mainly because I didn't want to pick up 12 years," he interrupted himself and said, "I didn't want to move my business, and my family in any other part of the U.S."

"He told me that was my business and said goodbye," Flood said.

"Dear Curt"

Following that notice, he received a letter from Devine which began: "Dear Curt" and advised him he'd been assigned outright to Philadelphia and wished him "best of luck."

Under questioning, Flood said he received a form letter-"notice to players No. 814"-which advised of a release of transfer from one National League club to another, dated Oct. 8, 1960. This notice said his contract was assigned to the Philadelphia club.

Flood said during his career as a regular player, he played in 99 per cent of games. He said he was fined $500 once for missing a banquet last summer. The player said he missed the banquet because of a spike wound.

Kuwait bulletin

The following excerpts were taken from a monthly bulletin entitled Kuwait which is published by the permanent mission of the state of Kuwait to the United Nations. It was brought to the attention of the Mustang Daily by Hussein Kotite, an Arab student attending this school.

The article claims that "the creation of Israel has interfered with the basic rights of other people-the indigenous Arabs of Palestine-and it is this interference that is the basic cause of conflict."

"The thesis out forward by certain Zionist leaders about the time of the Balfour Declaration, that Palestine was a land without people, waiting for a people without a land."

Bill Freeman had a 15 point ride in the bareback competition to take first place for the Mustangs. Jeff Hay's 81 point ride brought home the second spot for the locals. Steve Prilborsky from Pomona took third.

Bill riding honors went to Steve Prilborsky from Pomona followed by Dave Clark from Bakersfield and Poly's Tom Ferguson tied down the second spot followed by John Smithal of the U of A and local roper Jerry Keile.

U of A's Phil Bedegian was the best bulldogger followed by Larry and Tom Ferguson from Poly, and Rick Smur of the U of A.

At this point, Judge Cooper interjected, "I am disappointed at the answer. I thought you were going to tell me that you were fined because you couldn't eat the food at the banquet."

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Concern

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said today that the involvement of the nation's youth and of the news media has produced a "new voice of concern" in America.

Hickel, who last week wrote President Nixon that he felt the administration was in danger of alienating the nation's youth, today commended the leadership youth is showing.

He also saluted the news media in an address prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here.

"In the last 15 months, thanks to the involvement of youth and the news media, a new voice of concern (about environmental problems) is showing," Hickel said.

"I recommend the youth for their leadership, and I salute the men and women of the newspapers, magazines, radio and television of this country," Hickel told the editors that he was "most grateful for the spirit" in which Nixon received his letter last week, in which he said the administration "appears to lack appropriate concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans — our young people."

But he gave no indication what the President thought of the letter, which Hickel said was "the product of a deep belief on my part."

Hickel — who in a 1967 Newsweek interview said that he had been heckled in some public appearances, but said "the broad base of the student community welcomed a chance to hear my views first hand." "Some think the crisis is on our campuses," he added. "But let me ask: Are student demonstrations the disease or are they the symptom?"

Netters win five times in final CCAA test

Last weekend, the Mustang tennis team showed its superiority over the rest of the teams in the CCAA at the CCAA individual championships.

The Mustangs won three of the possible six singles, Joe McGahan winning in the no. 2 spot with a 6-0 record, Bert Easley going undefeated in the no. 6 spot to win at his position.

In the doubles, Larry Morez and Bert Easley went undefeated in the No. 1 spot, and Joe McGahan and Greg Piers also went undefeated to win in the no. 2 doubles.

The nettters season is almost over. They will now have a three week break in which to work out and rest, and will then travel to Cal State Hayward for the Nationals from June 9-13.

Bronco hoopers forfeit all 69-70 games

All California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball games played by Cal Poly Pomona last season have been forfeited due to the Bronco's utilization of an ineligible player.

The high-scoring center of the Pomona team, who has been instrumental in that team's second place finish, played the entire season despite failure to retain academic eligibility.

According to Joe Harper, Mustang athletic director, it was the first time a team has had to forfeit all league games in the CCAA.

The forfeitures changed the Mustang overall record from 13-11 to 10-11, and the school's league mark from 5-4 to 4-4.

The University of California at Riverside remained the CCAA championship.

Scoreless tie in Alumni tilt

by PAUL SIMON

Spectators at Mustang Stadium Saturday night viewed Mustang football teams of past and present battle to a scoreless tie. The game between the Mustang Alumni and Joe Harper's varsity squad was a defensive struggle. Each team came close to scoring only once, and the final statistics were nearly even.

The Alumni team, coached by Tom Lee and Rich Christie, as composed of former gridders who played for the Green and Gold within the past five years. The varsity was a preview of next fall's combination.

In a game that saw seven fumbles and two interceptions, only once did each team approach a score.

The Alumni opportunity fell in the third quarter, when the team marched 33 yards in seven plays and had a first down at the varsity four. An illegal procedure penalty moved scrimmage back to the nine, and two incompletions and a punt gave only a yard. Tommie Maddox then attempted a 15-yard field goal that went wide to the right.

Late in the same period, after a punt, a Don Milan to Rick Renzi pass was picked up 19 yards and set play at the Alumni 22. Milan went to the air again and only a standout defensive play by Christie prevented Mike Stokes from making the reception in the end zone.

The varsity opened the game by marching to the Alumni 31 in 16 plays, but then lost the ball on downs. Three plays later a fumble returned the ball to Harper's team, which in turn lost possession of it on a fumble after advancing to the opposing 11-yard line.

A Gary Abate pass to Jan June went for 24 yards amidst a brief rally that carried to the varsity 30. The ball changed hands on downs, and play remained in the midfield area until halftime.

In the third quarter the Alumni drove to the four, then attempted the field goal. Each team ran a succession of plays before Milan's pass to Stokes was broken up. Following the 3-complete toss Joe Nixon faked seven yards and Mike Thomas picked up four, but a fumble by Milan at the Alumni 18 ended the rally.

Acosta, piling up 45 yards in it carries, was the leading groundgainer in the game, and teammates Pete Eckhardt gained 38 yards in eight trips. Nick headed the varsity backfield with 36 yards in 10 carries, and Barry Thorne, who rambled for an 18-yarder in the third quarter, had 30 yards in four carries.

In the battle of the quarterbacks Milan completed four of nine in eight trips, good for 114 yards and Steve Abate had three for 10 and 32 yards. Abate connected on only one pass for two yards, and Leon Carlovsky was two-for-three and 19 yards.

Rena on the varsity and Jeff for the Alumni each pulled down three receptions. Each had two for the Alumni.