

College Life Causing Stress

(By The Intercollegiate Press)
 PALTO ALTO, Calif. — Once quiet college campuses, like their surrounding society, are becoming centers of intense emotional stress and pressure, according to John D. Black, director of Stanford's counseling and testing center.

"For the student, the pressure to achieve intellectually is the culmination of the stress he has been under since elementary school days to obtain admission," said Black, who is also an associate consulting professor of psychology. "For vast numbers (e.g., over 85 per cent of our male students), the problem is not simply to obtain an A.B. but to qualify for graduate or professional school.

"TO QUIT school, or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college: they are as unacceptable as a dishonorable discharge from the service or a felony conviction.

Twenty years ago, those who cared studied, and got good grades; those who didn't played. Today, or tomorrow, everybody cares, everybody studies, but the old grading curve hasn't changed much. The result can only be more intense, self-serving competition and

more temptation to succeed by hook or crook, more hostility and anxiety.

"For the faculty, the pressures are equally great. They are faced with more and brighter students. Up to a point, brighter students are a blessing; beyond that point, they can be a challenge and a threat.

"In our universities, faculties are under great compulsion to do research and to publish. More and more administrative work is required of them, managing research

Swimmers Lose To Steers, 64-30

The Aggie swimming team dropped its second straight dual meet outing to the Texas swimmers in Austin's Gregory Gym, 64-30, Saturday night.

The Steers won eight of 11 first places, making it a pretty dismal night for the visitors.

Aggie freestyle man Bob Baker tied a 1951 NCAA meet record of 22.5 in winning the 50-yard freestyle. His was among five record-breaking or record-matching efforts in the meet.

contracts, supervising graduate programs; for many men of scholarly temperament, administrative work is unusually stressful.

One of our deans commented last week that the average assistant professor today does more administration than the average department head did twenty years ago. By and large he does not enjoy it and it reduces his resources for teaching and advising.

Radio Committee To Sponsor Class In Radio Theory

The Memorial Student Center amateur radio committee has announced it will sponsor a free radio theory and code class this semester.

The class, to be held every Thursday night from 8 to 10, will be held in Room 146 of the Physics Building beginning this Thursday.

Designed for those having no previous experience in radio theory or Morse code, the course will stress the basic ideas of radio transmission.

Students interested in obtaining their novice or general class FCC amateur radio license have been urged to attend these classes.

Additional information may be obtained from Frank E. Stewart, president of the MSC radio committee.

students, an understanding of them and a maturity and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured may not be able to display."

Range Plant Team Wins Second Place In Collegiate Meet

A&M's range plant identification team won second place in a contest held during the annual American Society of Range Management meeting last week at Rapid City, S. D.

Farris Nixon of Eldorado was third high point individual in the over-all contest, which pitted the Aggies against teams from eight other agricultural schools.

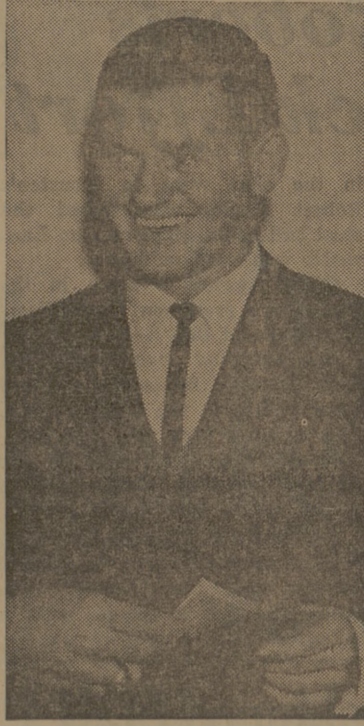
Other team members were Bill Roberts of Lockhart, Floyd Waller of Mason and Dwan Liles of San Antonio. Dr. Don Huss, assistant professor in the Department of Range and Forestry, is team coach.

James Humphries Receives \$200 In Building Contest

James Humphries, '64, Edinburg, has received a \$200 check as the winner of the 1963 Reynolds Aluminum Prize for the "best original design of a building component in aluminum."

The presentation was made here recently by A. R. Davis Jr., divisional sales manager for Reynolds. Also taking part in the ceremony were Theo R. Holleman, head of the Division of Architecture, and William Nash, president of the Brazos County Chapter of American Institute of Architects.

Humphries won the student competition for the design of a multi-seating unit. The design was entered, along with winners from other participating schools of architecture in the United States, in the national competition.



JAMES HUMPHRIES

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal Of Ole Miss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday a Mississippi appeal asking review of actions by the Justice Department and the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the admission of James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The appeal, filed by Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and five assistants, said federal officials in the Meredith case disobeyed the Constitution, apparently for political gain.

The Circuit Court in New Orleans, the appeal said, "was rushed headlong past the most basic doctrines of constitutional law in the haste of these parties to secure what was, for the Department of Justice, apparently the quintessence of political expediency."

The appeal asserted "no graver constitutional issue" had ever faced the high tribunal.

The Supreme Court's rejection of the appeal was in a brief order which gave no reason.

The Mississippi appeal contended the Circuit Court lacked authority to tell state officials not to interfere with the registration of Meredith at the university.

A civil contempt finding against Gov. Ross R. Barnett should be overturned, the appeal stated, and the Justice Department should not have been allowed to act in support of Meredith's efforts to register.

TTI Official Requests Uniform Traffic Controls

A request for the cooperation of county officials in adopting uniform traffic controls on county roads sounded here Monday at the fifth annual County Judges' and Commissioners' Conference. Speaking was Charles J. Keese, executive officer of the Texas Transportation Institute.

"Accidents have increased out of proportion on county roads in recent years," Keese declared.

He said although a county road may be built for a limited use, drivers tend to drive the same on lesser roads as on the major highways.

Recreational driving has increased, "a great deal" in recent years, Keese said.

"The time has come when we must include traffic control in this area of must expenses along with firefighting and similar items," he continued.

The county officials also heard a brief report from A. H. Christian, right-of-way engineer in Tex-

as Highway Department headquarters at Austin.

Christian said the program of securing right-of-way for the interstate highway system is two years ahead of construction. He hopes that the land program can be completed in 1968.

The assistance of county officials in helping with right-of-way problems, including public relations aspects of the program, was asked by the highway official.

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DEGREE FILING DEADLINE SET FOR FEBRUARY 28, 1963
 Applications for degree (baccalaureate and advanced) are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all students who will complete their requirements for graduation by May 25, 1963. Advanced degree candidates must file application with both the Registrar's and the Graduate Dean's Office.
 H. L. Heston, Director of Admissions and Registrar 6519

NOTICE—PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENTS
 Pre-veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission to the professional curriculum of the School of Veterinary Medicine in September 1963 may secure application forms in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, February 25, 1963. May 1, 1963 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar.
 H. L. Heston, Director of Admissions and Registrar 6318

May graduates may begin ordering their graduation invitations starting February 1st thru February 28th, from 9-4, Monday-Friday, at the Cashier's Window, Memorial Student Center. 66117

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