Remedies for pollution

Environmental pollution has become a major question in the minds of most Americans. Engineering is being pressed to solve this problem. An in-depth program, consisting of nightly addresses and discussions, open to the public, is planned by campus engineers.

"Development of the Pollution Prevention Internal Combustion Engine will be the topic of a speech Tuesday night in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. Presented by Lawrence J. Grunder, consulting engineer from the A.E. Gosselin Engineering Company, the session will also be a joint meeting of the San Luis Obispo Ecology Committee and Engineering Club. Russell state the stress the desire for community and student participation in the program.

Wednesday evening Dr. Harold Cota of the department of environmental engineering will moderate a symposium on Environmental Pollution. The discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

In addition to the program of addresses and discussions, there will be a display of equipment and materials of the AEC Corporation. During the week the AEC Corporation will have a mobile electric bus on display to demonstrate the possibility of replacing gasoline sets with electrically driven vehicles. The bus will provide transportation for campus tours, according to Ralph Allen, engineering student.

A "bulleting nuclear reactor" from General Electric, Laser communications equipment from Pacific Telephones and Telephone Company and a P G and E van will be on display in the parking lot adjacent to the Library and Home Economics Building.

Cartoonist defines role; attacks forms of protest

by KEN HYLAND
Staff Writer

"If this has been advertised as a lecture, you've been swindled."

These few words of self-introduction summed up the following hour and a quarter. For Al Capp, syndicated cartoonist and humorist, spent that time answering two sets of questions. The first were written on cards, placed on the podium by an usherette, and second verbalized by the audience.

First, the number of men volunteering would increase, and second, the army would find that it didn't need as many men as before, explained Mr. Capp.

Umbeck said that the volunteer army has never made it through Congress because it was argued it was too expensive.

Umbeck said the problem is that the real cost of our current draft system is grossly underestimated.

"The draft was designed to compensate for this excess demand and provide the army with enough men to fill their ranks," he added.

Umbeck said that if we were to replace the present system with an all volunteer force the first effect would be that about half of our women would walk out, especially those who have been drafted, plus those who volunteered only to escape the draft.

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In order to regain enough men to maintain an adequate army it would be necessary to raise the wages offered. As salaries rise two things can be expected to occur.

First, the number of men volunteering would increase, and second, the army would find that it didn't need as many men as before," he explained.

Mr. Capp ended his address with: "The bankers are making all the noise."

(Continued on page 2)

Five lovely finalists vie for Poly Royal Queen

The contestants were judged on personality, poise and appearance, receiving from 0 to 35 points from each judge in each area. Personality scoring took place before the interview, and the remainder of the contest was held during the interviews with individuals contestants.

Judiing on appearance and poise was done Wednesday night. Appearance consisted of the girls walking across the stage and stopping to make several turns for the judges. Personality scoring was determined by asking the girls questions especially prepared for them. The second portion of the contest was based on how well the girls answered and the amount of poise displayed at that point. The competition was held at the 38th Poly Royal Queen's Pageant Wednesday night. The new queen will represent this college at Poly Royal and during the rest of the school year.

Anne Barnum — a senior social science major from Fresno, sponsored by Rally Club.

Mary Candito — a senior social science major from Hanford, sponsored by the Music Club.

Linda Farrell — a senior social science major from Ojai, sponsored by the Farm Management Club.


Carol Veder — a senior home economics major from San Juan Capistrano, sponsored by the Dairy Club.

The student body will vote March 3 and 4, with the results announced on March 5.

The candidates were judged on personality, poise and appearance, receiving from 0 to 35 points from each judge in each area. Personality scoring took place before the interview, and the remainder of the contest was held during the interviews with individuals contestants.

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Humorist lashes out at student protests

(Continued from page 1)

Capp said that in his younger years as a liberal, he found them composed beneath the robes of the Ku Klux Klan.

He explained that he had seen the three Ps move from their position on the far right to one just as far left. He clarified this statement by claiming that fascism, fraud and deceit were now hiding beneath the protest signs of the students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and locally under the Students for New Action Politics (SNAP).

Capp spoke about many types of protesting, protests concerned with the flag, the "Chicago Seven," racism and protesting against his comic strip.

Capp said he felt that when a person burned the flag he was desecrating the country that it stood for. As much as if that person were desecrating the cross and the religion that it stands for.

When questioned about "right-wingers" with flags on their cars, Capp explained that he felt that one doesn't necessarily have to be a "right-winger" to be patriotic.

Capp had very strong feelings about the "Chicago Seven," not about what they actually did at the Democratic convention, but about what they had done in court.

He said that they were just as guilty of mugging in that courtroom, by their use of obscenities against Judiciary witnesses, as if they had pulled out clubs and tried to silence the witnesses physically.

He said that Judge Hoffman shouldn't have stood for it. He should have had them bound and gagged as soon as the interruptions began.

Capp said that it was about time that America stopped apologizing for its criminals and began treating them like criminals. He compared crime to a cancer that shouldn't be allowed to spread, and "we have let it spread."

He went on to say that the "Chicago Seven" should not be set to trial, but that "they should just get the hell out of the country."

Capp said that he does not advocate forced integration and claimed that the blacks do not either. He said that true integration could not come until another color as strangers.

Capp then went on to protest another type of racism. He said that anyone who refers to a police officer as a "pig" is just as guilty of racism as those they protest against. He said this is because the police officer is judging the officer by the color of his uniform and not a person.

The crusading cartoonist said he does quite a bit of protesting against protesters, and they quite often protest back. One incident in question was a cartoon character known as "Joan Phoney," who became the object of legal action brought about by Joan Base. Capp claimed that there was no similarity between Miss Bass and her character, and carried the story on for four more weeks.

(Continued on page 8)

Letters to the editor

Student points to "communication ties"

Editor's note: I feel compelled to write to you concerning the narrow and futile reporting and interpretation in your paper. Although this might be discussed on a general basis with regard to all of your news coverage, this letter will mention only events surrounding the recent wrestling match with Brigham Young University.

Point one: Your reporting has made little effort to establish any communication ties between Mustang Daily and all of the black students on this campus concerning the above or any other situation and now is as good a time as any.

Several glaring uncertainties have been continually raised by the members of said group. As such, perhaps concerned members of this student body should look very closely at the economic policies of the former two groups as related to those members' money.

Stanley E. Green, Jr.

Editor's Note: The above letter makes some valid points, but Mustang Daily would like to make it clear that efforts to establish communication ties with the students have been continually related to the members of said group. Yet year in a meeting with members of the BYU, Mustang Daily staff and board for an outpouring wishing to publish a weekly school paper, but never received an outright answer after the proposal was taken to a BYU meeting. The Burn is welcome to space in the newspaper, but Mustang Daily efforts must at least be made to some degree.

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The Other End
by Finley and Morawski

Feedback: Is premarital sex prevalent at Poly?

Yeah, there's a lot going on. It's all over the place. Cal Poly isn't so isolated that we don't know what's going on. We read magazines, newspapers, and books, watch television and see plays like "Hair" and "Oh, Calcutta!" Everybody here knows what's going on. Poly isn't that backward. We are reflecting the times and influences from the outside. People think it's good to be real. Everything's different now.

"Yes, there's a lot going on. You find it in every campus. There's more here than the last place I was. You've got to get to know the own sometime."

"There's a lot of people trying to open up a lot more. They are starting to forget what we taught them in their homes. Things are a lot looser than they were. It is not a question of whether it's better or not. It is more individualistic. For some people it fits with their morals and some people can't handle it the way they get screwed up. We are able to accept it. All depend on whether they can handle it or not."

"There is not as much as at other college campuses. Poly is probably an exception but it is hard to evaluate honestly because I've never gone to another college."
Protesters criticized

Editor:
The Cal Poly community should be thankful that its progressive Students for a New Action Policy (SNAP) remains ever eager to provide solutions to contemporary problems. This organization's highly effective Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations generated overwhelming public sympathy and support for an ingenuous plan to end the war. The plan, best described as surrender, certainly would end our active involvement in the conflict, and was obviously a solution that, when SNAP revealed it, many probably were left wondering why no one had thought of this before. The movement, apparently, was so successful that it is no longer necessary.

Fortunately, this leaves SNAP free to concentrate on reforms. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which in the past several months has discovered that Cal Poly is a racist institution, partly because its Mormon doctrine is as bigoted as anything the Ku Klux Klan believes. The group also discovered that Cal Poly is a racist institution, partly because its wrestling team competed with the wrestling team of a university supported by the above racist religion.

Armied with these discoveries, SNAP boycotted and picketed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which in- volvement in the conflict, and was obviously a solution that, when SNAP revealed it, many probably were left wondering why no one had thought of this before. The movement, apparently, was so successful that it is no longer necessary.

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Volunteers and draft said to cost the same

(Continued from page 5)

"The first thing to happen is that this guy will go to work and pay for his own draft. Then he will be drafted and pay for his military service, which is a significant cost."

Answering the question he said, "This figure is $3,000, according to Washington state in their defense budget. But this figure ignores the costs which are imposed on the young man, namely those $3,000 he loses when drafted. This is the real cost to society of procuring a draft, and the real cost to society."

According to the young man, namely those $3,000 costs which are imposed on the American public, the hidden cost is the $6,000, according to Jonnie Puentes, "that these costs are paid by the public, the taxpayers put out $2,000 for the draftee while the draftee put out the $3,000, he lost when he was drafted. Now, the volunteer doesn't pay anything. The taxpayers pay the full $6,000," he explained.

"In conclusion it is not a matter of dollars and cents which system you choose. The real cost is the same. While our defense budget will increase, the cost to the draft will fall by exactly the same amount. It is up to each and every one of you to decide who should pay. It will either be the entire public sector or a small number of males, ages 18 to 26."

Tell your problems to the Hotline

by JONNIE PUENTES

When utter desperation and weariness threaten the mind of the insane, the fearful, and the emotionally disturbed, the only escape is to the short of disaster—may be just plain taking. This is the premise of hotline as an over-the-phone nursing service.

Hotline, being formed as a community program sponsored by the Mental Health Association, Family Services and the Material Relations Council, in cooperation with students from this campus and Counseling Services, will deal primarily with giving advice to individuals with emotional and psychological disturbances.

Hotline is similar to the Dare Organization in San Diego and the Crisis Center of New York City.

According to Mrs. Shirley Wright, chairman of the Black Student Activities Office, Hotline will deal with everything from just plain loneliness to social attacks.

It will operate on a purely volunteer and individual basis and will be housed in the Premier Music Building, 6th floor, beginning March 1.

In some instances, Hotline may reach out and stop someone from taking an overdose of pills or help them out of a bad drug slump. Volunteers on the Hotline will listen to problems and confront them according to their own capacity for advice.

Our reeling skiers

The Ski Club will present the ski film, "The Outer Limits," in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24. Admission is free and the public is invited according to Joe Boud, club officer.

New concentrations offered in Agriculture

Five new concentrations which are expected to become operative next Fall Quarter are being offered by the Department of Agriculture, the School of Agriculture according to Dr. John West, associate dean of Agriculture.

The General Agriculture concentration, under the direction of science in Agriculture degree program, is expected to replace, by a phasing out process, the major of arts in Education (Agriculture-Agricultural concentration) under which high school vocational agriculture teachers now secure their credentials.

The Plant Protection concentration under the Crop Science major will offer students more specialized training in the area of agricultural chemicals and pest control, for placement in the plant protection industry.

The Manufacturing concentration under the Mechanized Agriculture major will provide a combination of agricultural equipment technology and manufacturing courses designed to prepare the graduate to work more effectively with the researcher and manufacturer of agricultural equipment.

The Management and Sales concentration under the Mechanized Agriculture major will provide a combination of agricultural equipment technology and business courses designed to prepare the graduate to work more effectively with wholesalers, retailers, and users of agricultural equipment.

The Service concentration under the Mechanized Agriculture major will provide a combination of agricultural equipment technology and mobile equipment courses.

The concentration will prepare its graduates to work more effectively in the management of service and equipment operations, including vocational agricultural teaching of this subject matter.

Concentrations consist of from 18 to 29 units within a major that ranges from 34 to 70 units. Options are also offered in some majors and consist of from 30 to 39 units.

Mustang Daily
Tuesday, February 14, 1970—Page 9

Fuel consultant slated

A lecture by Lawrence Grunier in the Little Theater, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. will be one of the first scheduled events in Engineering Week, Feb. 23 thru 26.

Since retirement from ARCO Chemical Co., a division of the Atlantic Richfield Co., Grunier has been consulting companies in the fields of combustion and power plant design.

"The subject of air pollution," said Grunier, "has been prominent in California for several decades, but President Nixon's 'State of the Union' address on Jan. 21, 1970 pointed out the massive commitment by the government in combating pollution from all sources."

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"known for quality"
Thailand campus makes friends in farming

by SUSAN SNYDER

Peace Corps workers will help
develop means of distributing the
water to more farm land and help
the Thai farmers determine the
best crops to raise and the best
method of farming the land.

Fifteen seniors from this campus
are enrolled in a special training
program. They are preparing for
volunteer Peace Corps roles in this
development project, in community
development work, and as
workers at the Bangkok college.

The program, coordinated by Dr.
C. Dean Fisher of the Soil Science
Department, is unique in that it is
the first time students, who are
enrolled in a college, have
simultaneously undertaken Peace
Corps training. It is also the first
time Peace Corps volunteers are
being trained for predetermined
jobs in the developing countries.

Oficials of the Thai agencies
indicated a desire to increase the
scope of the program so that more
Thai secondary schools can benefit.

Do you still need another class
to round out your schedule for Spring
Quarter? Or maybe you want to
take a class that will be different.
If so, why not visit the Printing
Technology and Management
department help you out?

The Printing department offers
several courses for non-printing
majors that can give a student an
opportunity to learn about graphic
communications.

One course, Graphic Arts
Processes (PT 157), gives the
student the opportunity to learn the
techniques of many printing processes
and actual experience with letterpress,
offset, lithography, and screen
process printing. Another
class, Screen Process (PT 197), lets
the student experiment with the
screen process in the
production of decals, textiles such as
swatshirts and t-shirts, and
posters.

During the summer months, the
students will be taught the
student to correct
descriptions and other written material,
and will help those who need
help in spelling and
punctuation.

Novas Americas not-too-small car

You could buy
one of those small cars.
But look what you don't get.

Nove's anti-theft ignition key
Nove's glove compartment
Nove's cigarette lighter

Nove's glove compartment
Nove's anti-theft ignition key

Nove's more usable luggage capacity
Nove's rear windows that roll up and down

Nove's flash and dry cooker panels
Nove's computer-related springs

Nove's got a lot to talk about.
Because you get so much more value
with a Nova. Things you just can't find
on other cars anymore near the price.
Maybe that's why Nova is such a big
seller. It offers what more people want.
Along with a resale value that'll make
some of those other cars seem even
smaller by comparison.
Putting you first, keeps us first.

Nove: America's not-too-small car
**Mustang Daily Sports**

**Mustang and Colt basketball news**

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

It was a grim Friday night in Fullerton, as the Mustangs failed to complete their third consecutive league game this time to the sound of San Fernando Valley State College, 106-97.

For the Mustangs, their league record dropped to 8-6. While the Matadors averaged 70.5 points per game, the Mustangs were averaging 62.9 points. They did not match up with the Matadors in the paint for the entire game, despite making a valiant effort.

League standing for the Mustangs is now 4-3. There is just one league game left in the season.

Saturday night, the Mustangs played their final game against the Martin and the Chapman College Panthers. The Green Machine lost the contest, 91-86.

Off the court, a 8-1 guard scored 46 points in the paint, while the Mustangs out-rebounded the Panthers, 44-27. Chapman had a 14-3 lead in the first half of the game.

Coach Neal Stoner’s five were dead in the first half of the contest, as the Mustangs scored 18 points in the paint and struggled to make 18 from the field. The score at half time was 51-23.

The Mustangs shot well at 45.3 percent, while the Panthers shot only 37.8 percent.

The Mustangs’ mood was 33-23 after an improved 46.5 percent from the field.

The Mustangs will play their next game at 13-3. There are two games remaining in the 8-6-7 season, both to be played next weekend.

**FRED’S AUTO ELECTRIC**

Specialised Motor Tune-up
Dyno-Vision Analysis

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

You can’t keep a good team down.

Friday night, the Colts played catch-up basketball, to defeat the San Fernando Valley State Matadors, 70-69.

At half time, Coach Ernie Wheeler’s squad was in the hole 35-34. One time during the game the Valley State freshmen were out in front by 14 points. But the Colts came back and slowly trimmed the Matadors edge to nothing, then took the lead.

Lenny Lowndes came up with 30 points for the game. Chris Blake had 18, Steve Preto, 11, and Brad Sautter 10.

This was a league game for the yearlings and their league slate now reads 6-1.

The Chapman College freshmen

Golfers lose first match

by BILL KINGSBERRY
Sports Writer

The Mustang golfers were handed their first defeat of the 1970 season last Friday on the Sunnylea Golf Course in Fresno.

Even though Poly’s Steve Lockyer captured a win over Fresno State’s number one ace, the Mustangs dropped the match 324 to the Bulldogs.

It was the first loss for Bill Hicks since becoming the head golf coach. The Mustangs now post a 5-1 record.

Lockyer was low medalist for the Mustangs firing a 72. He was followed by Jim Kiger with a 78, Ed Phillips and Jerry Pederson with 79’s, Dave Hyde an 81 and Greg Edwards fired an 84. Lockyer won his match while Kiger earned a draw with his opponent. The other four stickers fell to their opponents.

“Our kids learned a lot,” Hicks explained after the match. “We found that we can play with these tough teams. Our scoring is really not as bad as it appears from the team points and we were real pleased with the performances from Lockyer and Kiger.”

Yesterday the team traveled to Solvang’s Alisal Ranch Golf Course to take on the Gauchos of UCSB.

**Basketball scores**

Oregon 78 UCLA 88

USC 104 Boise St. 68

Wash. State 74 California 83

Santa Clara 80 Nevada Reno 71

Denver 75 Air Force 64

Utah 113 Wyoming 82

Utah St. 81 Seattle 81

Colorado St. 81 BYU 86 Colorado St. 84

Weber St. 104 Montana St. 101

**Sports events on tap**

**A pony for ASSIST**

A small bronze pony on a wooden stand, representing the Mustang Award, was presented to John Curtis during last Tuesday’s meeting of the Applied Science Council.

The award is given monthly by the Awards Committee to a student for his exceptional contribution to the student body.

Curtis was cited for his outstanding service to the ASSIST program.

Maureen Harden, chairman of the Mustang Award Committee, presented the award.

**Students who think of quality first**

**Think first of Ross Jewelers**

**Baseball diamond 3 p.m. Cal Poly Pomona**

**Swimming**

Sat., Feb. 28, Mustangs vs. Monterey Peninsula College, Men’s Pool at 3 p.m.

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Mustang matmen win another

In the Thursday encounter with Long Beach, the Mustangs picked up 18 quick team points as Jon Talbott, Glenn Anderson and Katsuji Nerio all won by forfeit. The Mustangs then came up with three straight decisions as Fred Richardson defeated Chuck Newcomer in 133 pounds, Ralph Appley by forfeit, and Allyn Cooke defeated Carr Gelabert in 113.

The Mustangs came back with two pins. John Finch, 177, pinned Vital Delgado in 3:16. Rich Simmons, 177, pinned Larry Shults in 4:00. Following the two pins, the Mustangs finished off the Titans with a decision in the 183 class and another in the heavyweight division. Gary Maloffi defeated John Mooney 5-1, and Greg Barnet decisioned Fred Brode Dunn 1-1. 1, and Greg Barnet decisioned John Finch, Rich Simmons and Munson's 4 points. Allyn Cooke, 177, won the pinning honors as he put the Titans back to the team decision points.

In the opener Jon Talbott won by forfeit. Fred Richardson decisioned Joe Garcia 1-4. Glenn Anderson rolled up a 10-2 victory over Tom Kerr. Rick Arnold won his match by a forfeit. Rich Simmons, 183, decisioned Nickie Schuld 8-1 and heavyweight Ralph Drablin put away the Titan big man, Dan Hilliard 8-0.

Be sure to witness the wrestling match between Stanford and Cal this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers get dunking by smogsville wetmen

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer

Mustang swimmers hit bottom last weekend, dropping two league meets to powerful Los Angeles area teams.

The Mustangs fell to Cal State Fullerton 83-31 and San Fernando State 71-43. Sole consolation for Coach Dick Anderson was a 31-11 rout at the University of California at San Diego.

Anderson felt his team's performance was not up to par over the weekend; however, he cited a few strong individual efforts. "We tried a few things," he said, "and we weren't too pleased. But we learned something." The Mustangs completely dominated UCSD, winning all events, including the relay: Brett Mickle's outstanding performance in the 1000 yard freestyle and in the 500 yard free, Tim Brown came in first in the individual medley and in the 100 yard free, and Bruce Shaw claimed first in the one and three-meter diving events.

However, the green-clad Mustangs appeared to hit hard ice against Fullerton, nabbing only two firsts. Those were taken by Mickle in the 500 yard freestyle and Bob DeGrasse in the 100 yard free. The team took only three third places, two by Bob Watson.

San Fernando proved nearly as unbeatable as Fullerton, although the Mustangs doubled their first place total. DeGrasse, who has yet to be beaten by a CCAA opponent in the 50 yard freestyle, won that event in 25.5 seconds and also captured the 100 yard free.

The other Mustang firsts were taken by Les Waddell in the 300 yard free and Shaw in the three-meter diving. Mickle added a pair of seconds.

Cal Poly faces Monterey Peninsula College at 3 p.m. Saturday in the final "splash" before the all-important CCAA meet. That meeting of all league teams will take place the following Thursday at Pomona.