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Humorist lashes out at student protests

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Capp said that in his younger years as a liberal, he found himself comparting between the roles of the Ku Klux Klan.

He explained that he has seen the three Fs 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 sign 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 decimating the country that it stood for. As much as that person were demonstrating the cross and the religion that it stood 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 obscenity against bystander 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. 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 sent to jail, 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 those of 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.

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 “Joanie Phoney,” who became the object of legal action brought about by Joan Base. Capp claimed that there was no similarity between Miss Base and his character, and carried the story on for four more weeks.

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Letters to the editor

Student points out “communication ties”

Editor:

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 events.

Point two: You seem to be searching for a comfortable posture of condemnation and favour with which to grant any actions of black students here.

Point three: The views of this black student haven’t appeared in Mustang Daily concerning the above or any other situation and now is as good a time as any.

Several glaring uncertainties have come up, as well as left out of your pages of “right-wingers” to be patriotic.

There seems to be some doubt in your minds as to whether the Mormon Church and its affiliated institution, Brigham Young University, actually practice racism. When you tell the world that being born white gives you a headstart on going to heaven and makes you top dog on earth too, that sounds a little bit like fascism. And, when you actually check the “student body” of the Mormon Church and BYU, the facts should be crystallized in your mind.

A second point concerns the position this state college’s Administration, the wrestling team, and their spokesmen are taking in this matter, as reported in the Mustang Daily. They say “BYU team members are guests of the college and were here to help with the wrestling team and it’s not this college’s place to delve into their activities.”

Since the Administration and the wrestling team and many students here haven’t cared about others, perhaps concerned members of the student body should look very closely at the economic policies of the former two groups as related to those members’ money.

Sincerely,

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 obtain communication ties with the above have been continually requested by the members of said group. Last year in a meeting with members of the BSL, Mustang Daily offered space and help for BSL members wishing to publish a weekly school newspaper, but never received an affirmative answer after the proposal was taken to a BSL meeting. The BSL is welcome to space in the Mustang Daily, but Mustang Daily efforts must at least be tried 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 it. Everything's different now."

"Yes, there's a lot. Kids are starting 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 but some people can't handle it and they get screwed up. You have to be able to accept it. All your life you are taught that going to bed with a guy is immoral. There is a lot to change your mind about; you can accept it as moral within your own conscience. There is no getting around it. It is something that everyone has to deal with."

Pauline Coke
Home Economics Sophomore

"Yes, there's a lot. I wasn't around ten years ago but it seems that today people have become less concerned with the institution of marriage. They're not worried about marriage any more. College living, especially since this is a small town, helps. It is really prevalent all over. No one is rebelling; people are just becoming more involved with people."

"I don't think there's a lot going on. I haven't seen any and I haven't had any terrible adventures. It's been a lot of parties and there's been no bedroom scene. Last year at Stanford it's really bad but I am not as bad as that. I know of the Stanford Medical Center they hang out birth control pills for free. I read about that in Stanford's paper. Premarital sex is really up in the girls."

"I haven't heard that much about it. I'm sure there's some going on but maybe at a bigger campus there is more. Premarital sex is more a trend of society and not a rebellion. Our parents codes were too strict. Now the pendulum's swinging the other way."

April Oehlert
English Junior

"There's a lot all over and not because of what you hear about or see on television. Just watching something isn't going to make you do it. When you get away from home you start thinking about what you have been taught all your life and then you make decisions based on your own values instead of someone else's. You are influenced by the people around you and by other people's reactions to you, but it is mainly an individual decision. You really do whatever makes you happy. Why would God give you such a strong drive if you aren't supposed to use it?"

"People think it's good to be with someone else. It's probably a lot easier to have it because of the way college living arrangements are set and people will do it regardless of anything, if they want to."

Jamie Sears
Home Economics Freshman

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

"It's a personal thing. People don't go around wearing a sign that says, 'I believe in premarital sex.' Let's spread it. It is more prevalent now than it was because people are more willing to act as they feel and not just because of what their parents said. It's amazing how many people are vocal about premarital sex. They say they don't believe in it, but really it's more of a fear. Now people think things out and establish their own values. They act on the basis of their own values, not necessarily their parents' values."

"There's probably a lot anywhere there are a lot of college age kids. It is probably a lot easier to have it because of the way college living arrangements are set and people will do it regardless of anything."

Penelope Painter
Home Economics Junior

"There is not enough liberal girls her. Now you make your own decision. As for myself, I'm unhappily married."

"No because basically there are more conservative girls here. There are not enough liberal minded girls, girls in particular, to get it on. There are not enough girls per ratio to boys. At every campus there is a certain amount of sexual activity going on. At Poly campus definitely has the lowest amount compared to all the other California State Colleges."

Mary Hunt
Physical Education Senior

"This is always prevalent everywhere. It's not bad; really it's a trend of society and people are more open about it. People may think their society expects them to do it, but when you get down to the nitty gritty, it's totally an individual decision."

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"A lot of people say that the younger generation is going to the dogs, but I would have to seriously debate that statement. In my own selection, privacy, not morality is the problem."

Ryman Animal Husbandry
Protestors criticized

Editor:
The Cal Poly community should be thankful that its progressive Students for a New Action Plan (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 reforming the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which in recent years has become a target for public criticism and opposition. 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.

Armed with these discoveries, SNAP boycotted and picketed the wrestling match. This protest undoubtedly has caused much trouble and mess in Salt Lake City as the leaders of the Mormon Church rush to bring Mormon doctrine into conformity with the wishes of the concerned non-Mormon.

New group meets

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a new organization on campus, held an open meeting for interested students tonight at 7 p.m. The YAF's stated goal is maximum freedom for the individual with a minimum of governmental control.

Time to organize

Editor:
In rebuttal to Mr. Gary Kenyon's article in last Friday's paper he must have been only half listening and he misunderstood the purpose of the introductions of the representatives to the Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution. The first meeting was set up as an organizational meeting and to provide the members with background information about what the various schools and departments are presently doing in the area of pollution. If Mr. Kenyon had been listening I am sure that he would have picked up quite a bit of information concerning present courses and studies in the field of pollution, and he would have been in a position to report on these areas instead of quoting one comment that was made and then out of context.

The Committee to Promote the Elimination of Environmental Pollution was established as something more than a garbage collection group. Rather, it is hoped that instead of searching for lost IBM cards we will make a constructive study of the problem and suggest ways and means by which we as faculty and students can contribute to the elimination of pollution.

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Volunteers and draft said to cost the same

"The first thing to happen is that a young man's job and with it $3,000 per year. In its place, the army provides him with a new job and about $1,000 per year. What is the real cost to society of procuring the man for military service?" he asked.

Answering the question he said, "This figure is $3,000 in what Washington lists 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 in the guise because but $3,000 he could have, lost because of his being in the service. This is his opportunity cost. This cost exists and is paid by the draftee. It is a cost borne by a number of the American public, yet gone unnoticed in our defense budget. In reality the current draft event is costing each American public much more than we ever supposed," he emphasized.

Umbrecht says that these costs are hidden from us because these costs "all fall on the back of the draftee." These costs should be taken into account when computing the real cost of an army.

On the other side of the coin Umbrecht says that it is "vital that the army pay the individual the same wage which would just cover his full opportunity cost." From this, if the guy had no particular aversion to army life, he would be paid just over $6,000 per year. Notice that the cost of getting this guy through the volunteer system is exactly the same as through the draft, $6,000. The cost to the public sector has not increased at all.

"However, the burden of the cost has been shifted. Before, the taxpayer put out $3,000 for the man 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 chose. The real cost will cost 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 minority of males, ages 18 to 26."
Thailand campus makes friends in farming

by SUSAN SNYDER

Faculty members have established excellent relations with their Thai colleagues and considerable progress has been made toward incorporating applied-teaching techniques into the college's curriculum, reported J. Gordon Gibson, dean of agriculture.

Gibson recently returned from a three-week inspection trip of this college's Agency for International Development program at the Bangpra Agricultural Teachers College in Thailand.

Men from this college work only with the faculty members of the Thai college; they don't conduct classes for the students being trained as secondary school agricultural teachers.

Former Dean of Agriculture Warren Smith, and the other team members provide expertise in farm management, animal sciences and agriculture mechanics, and are assisting in the development of curriculum, instructional materials, and methods and evaluation techniques. Before the team arrived, all instruction was done by lecture only.

The program at Bangpra is in its third year. Its objective is to improve the teaching of agricultural teachers. Our college provides the five-man team under contract with AID, an arm of the U.S. State Department.

In addition to the five-man team, members of this college's faculty have provided back-up assistance during short-term assignments. John Marram, an irrigation specialist in the Agricultural Engineering Department, is on such a short-term assignment to the team.

Gibson reports that the wives of the five men also help in the program. Each of the wives is spending seven hours a week helping in the teaching program at the college. The wives work with the students and faculty.

Gibson's 3,200 mile tour of Thailand included inspection of the Maling Delta area, in which a land-reclamation project is under way. A 1.28 million acre-foot reservoir is providing irrigation water for a vast wheat area in northeast Thailand.

Peace Corps workers will help devise ways 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 various Peace Corps roles in this development project, in community development work, and as workers at the Bangkok college.

The program, coordinated by Dr. John C. Deihl 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.

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

Grand Canyon trip

A trip to the Grand Canyon during April 18 to 22, according to Ray Bianchi, chairman, will be held from March 18 to 22.

The trip is for students being trained for predetermined Peace Corps jobs. The estimated cost of the trip is $15, to cover food and gas. The plane meeting is set for 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Arts 108.

Contest scheduled

An informative speech, five to seven minutes in length, on the subject of your choice. These are the ground rules for the Second Basic Speech Contest sponsored by the Speech Department.

A preliminary round of speaking will be held at 1 p.m., Feb. 28, in the Arts 108. The contest is open to any student enrolled in the college.

None of these courses require a prerequisite, and most were designed with the non-major in mind. If you're interested, you can contact James Rice, instructor, in Graphic Arts Room A-101 for more information.
Marshall College basketball news

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

It was a grim Friday night in Vandenberg as the Mustangs suffered a third consecutive league game loss to the San Fernando Valley State Matadors, 96-80.

Tom Forecast's 14-point total gave him the victory as the Matadors pulled away in the final minutes of the game. The Mustangs had a slim lead early in the contest, but a 10-4 run by the Matadors left the Mustangs at a 13-19 deficit after the first period.

The Mustangs shot 37% from the field and 26% from the three-point line, while the Matadors shot 51% from the field and 42% from the three-point line. The Mustangs out-rebounded the Matadors 35-30, but the Matadors' better shooting percentage and three-point shooting were too much for the Mustangs to overcome.

The Mustangs were led by Tommy Anderson with 24 points, while the Matadors were led by Lenny Lowndes with 26 points. Lowndes also grabbed a double double with 16 rebounds.

The Mustangs' season record dropped to 6-11 in the CCAA Conference Championships Tournament.

Basketball scores

Oregon 87 UCLA 85

Chris Broussard 26 points, 9 assists, 8 rebounds

Washington State 95 California 71

Gay Anderson 26 points, 5 assists, 5 rebounds

Utah 113 Wyoming 81

Eugene Satellite 26 points, 6 assists, 4 rebounds

Colorado 110 BYU 98

Brad Santucci 26 points, 6 assists, 4 rebounds

Wayne 110 Montana 61

The Mustangs' record dropped to 8-9 in the league.

The Mustangs' next game is on Saturday, February 22 against the Cal Poly Pomona Broncos. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at the Mustangs' home court.

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 service to the student body.

Curtis was cited for his outstanding service to the ASSIST program.
Mustang matmen win another

In the Thursday encounter with Long Beach, the Mustangs picked up 16 quick team points as Jon Talbott, Glenn Anderson and Katsuji Nermo all won by forfeit.

The Mustangs then came up with three straight decisions as Fred Richardson, Glenn Anderson and Dall DeAppy II, and Allyn Cooke, decided Carl Galbraith 11-3.

The Mustangs came back with two pins. John Finch, 177, pinned Vidal Delgado in 3:08. Rich Simmons, 177, pinned Larry Shulte in 4:08. Following the two pins, the Mustangs finished off the Bears with a decision in the 150 pound class and another in the heavyweight division. Gary Masoli decisied John Money 5-1, and Greg Barnet decided Brodie Dunn 8-1.

Friday night the Mustangs put out the UCLA Bruins by a score of 34-6. The Mustangs lost the 118 pound class and another in the heavyweight division, but everything else in between was the Mustangs.

Gary Anderson decisided Ken Wright of UCLA 3-4 in the 138 pound class. Katsuji Nermo decisided Deen Deilallf of UCLA 11-3. In the 170 pound class, Fred Richardson decisided John Vestell of UCI 11-6. Steve Gardner piled up 17 points to decision John Munson's 4 points. Allyn Cooke, John Finch, Rich Simmons and Gary Masoli added easy victory for Mustang decision points.

Saturday night the Mustangs were home again and hosted the Cal State Fullerton Titans. The Mustangs piled up 43 points in sending the Titans back to Long Beach, the Mustangs picked three straight decisions as Fred Richardson decisided Ralph Appey M, and John Finch, 117, pinned Delgado in 3:08. The Mustangs finished off the 49ors two pins. John Finch, 117, pinned Vidal Delgado in 3:08, Rich Simmons, 177, pinned Larry Shulte in 4:08. The other Mustangs firsts were taken by Lea Waddell in the 300 yard freestyle and Shaw in the three meter diving. Mickelson added a pair of seconds.

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

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

In the opener Jon Talbott won by forfeit. Fred Richardson decisided Joe Garcia 14-2, Glenn Anderson rolled up a 18-7 victory over Tom Kerr. Rich Richardson won his match by a forfeit. Rich Simmons, 180, decisided Dillel Schuld 8-6 and heavyweight Ralph Drabin put away the Titan big man, Dan Hillard 8-6.

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