Krejsa counsels council

Richard Krejsa, biological science councilman, reminded the council to let their views on the SLO creek and its distributors be known.

"You made it known that you had an active interest," Krejsa said. "Then oil began to flow into the creek. There were numerous complaints filed, but nothing was done. Suggestions were listed. Mayor Kenneth Schwartz made a list of proposals for a multiple usage of the ELO creek—as a natural channel, natural habitat, natural park element and multiple ways.

"It is one year later, and except for few actions, there has been no movement or progress that has been taken. Direct some publicity to the people to stop them from polluting ELO. Enlighten un-gentlemen, it is time for your annual report to your citizens."

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz responded, "We can appreciate the impatience of many. It is necessary to recognize the law and development of a community. There has to be a change of heart in ELO with respect to natural resources. People are more aware because of the 1969 flood. A slow change is taking place.

"The council will have to find the courage to pass more ordinances and get more money. We have to make people aware of what they have and appreciate it. Recognize that the city owns very little of the creek and it is a limitation of ownership."

Schwartz continued, "There are several biological and physical things that have happened: mandatory garbage, the city engineer has made routine surveys, and an ecology committee has developed."

"We came as public conscience. We realize there are expenses," Krejsa said.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Kenneth Blackman, Santa Rosa's city manager, the man responsible for preserving the public's park element and natural resources. People are aware of the pollution SLO. Enlighten us—we are a community. There has to be a change of heart for preserving the city's creek system, will address the interested public at the SLO city hall.

Day related three kinds of love:

He spoke on the misconceptions that society has built around sex during the ages. "A nice proper woman," said Day, as he turned back the clock 100 years, "had nothing to do with sex." He added that while the ladies remained pure and chaste, their men were busy chasing their mates. He placed the blame on archaic church ideology: "Sex was that vaguely, no-no subject that you just didn't talk about. They put so much religious pressure on the days of the week that it was almost impossible to find a day for love."

Day's sex ideology: "God grooves on sex—He gave it to you and me as an old lesson to teach us love. God didn't make any mistakes when He made sex."

He touched on an incident that spoke of how man abuses the beauty of sex. He related how fellow after fellow began to date a well-endowed girl for reasons that didn't remain too secret for long. The girl, today, much wiser but much bitter, said, "I am now learning to hate what I want to love—a man."

He continued on how man has distorted the true meaning of sexual freedom. "Real sexual freedom," he stated, "is not going out to satisfy your drive like an animal. Real sexual freedom is being able to have it when you want it, and to take it away when you don't really need it. I feel that sex should only be done in the context of love."

Day on pre-marital sex: "God wants us to get the maximum out of sex. He and He wants us to get the maximum out of sex."

He doesn't want us to dilute it.

"The first type is, 'I love you... if... if I can derive some satisfaction from you.' He gave an example of this kind of love that he has seen frequently. "The guy says, 'If you really love me, you'll go to bed with me.' The girl says, 'If I didn't go to bed, I'd have lost him, and I want to marry him. I don't think we can call this love, but lust.'"

Number two is, "I love you... because you can do something for me... because we have something in common... because I think we are on the same vibrations." This type of love is still a conditional type of love.

Day then stated the formula for the most sought-after love in the world today: "I love you... period. This love is unconditional—it is saying, 'I love you for being you. It's a love that wants to give rather than receive. It's a love that wants to provide. It's a love that wants to protect. This is the basis of love; this undivided relation-ship can be meaningful. This type of love is not a force or a thing, but a person... and that person is Jesus Christ."

"Jesus is telling us, 'I love you. I know where there are and just as you are.'"

Day challenged the audience: "Then can you love someone else when you know your love is not quite as pure as it are really hung up on our selves. Who is your number one? Will I tell you who it is—you?"

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Men-choose your essay!

Campus engineers are sponsoring an essay contest with $450 in prize money for engineers and non-engineering students. Two prizes for first place and $75 for second, will be awarded in each of the two divisions. These divisions will be for engineers and non-engineers who are related to the essay to engineering and those in non-engineering who are not. All entries are to be turned into the Computer Science building room 40 by Feb. 4. The title and name of the individual submitting the essay should be placed on the title page. In this way the judges will be able to remove the title and avoid any further recognition while judging.

Sims lecturer to visit campus

Walter Koch, Director of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) at UCSB, will visit this campus this week to give an introduction lecture on "Principles and Practices of Transcendental Meditation as Taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi." According to Joe Janlols, the lecture will be held in Science North room 215 at 7:30 p.m.

Poisonous weed blamed in Utah

Antelope Valley, Utah UPI — More than a thousand sheep grazing in Dan and Clarence Ingram's fields, Utah died during the past week. A spokesman for Governor Calvin Rampton said today that initial speculation blamed the death on a poisonous weed growing in the region, but two state veterinarians have been flown in along with veterinarians from the Federal Bureau of Land Management to determine the cause.

LETTERS

Unwarranted criticism

Editor:
I have just finished reading an editorial that appeared in several other State College student newspapers advocating the resignation of Chancellor Glenn Dumke. As President of the Council of State College Alumni Associations, I cannot speak for all the members of our organization. However, I feel it should be noted that the Chancellor has provided leadership for the State Colleges in times of dynamic growth and during an era when higher education has been subjected to undue public criticism for the actions of a minute portion of its faculty and students.

If now is the time to criticize, let us denounce the students who have brought violence to our campus, the politicians who have made higher education a political football for their own self-edification, or even the public which has negatively stereotyped higher education for the actions of a few whom they saw on television.

If any individual of our State is truly concerned about education, let him stand up and demand that our State College educational institutions so as to ensure the availability of quality education for our state's students.

On one hand we must restore the confidence of educators that the people of California are committed to quality education. On the other hand we must remove the public's fear of proving that examination of widely divergent views is not a contradiction of American ideals and values. This is the task that lies before us. It can best be accomplished by all concerned reaffirming the commitment to quality higher education in California.

Very truly yours,
Deanna J. Murray President
California State College Alumni Associations

Dining dilemma

Editor:
It is unbelievable that, in a college of this caliber, there exists a student who still fails to use his brain. Mr. Doshi evidently rushed through a vituperative letter in Thursday's Mustang Daily without thinking about what he wrote.

The dining Hall serves dishes and pleases which the Snack Bar does not. Thus if a tray is left in the Snack Bar, someone must deliver the dishes to the Dining Hall. It is not many people leave trays, we would have to hire another person to perform this humble service, but this takes money. The students money—you, Mr. Doshi—and more important to me, my money.

It might be argued that the students would return their own trays. One look in the Snack Bar should convince anyone that this would not occur. If people will not walk 100 feet to return a tray, it is reasonable to expect they will walk 100 feet? Please, Mr. Doshi, grow up and think before you suggest a course of action which will be followed by others of your ilk. A nonthinker's rules exist to make life miserable.

Thank you.
Philip B. Wrenka

Ironic all stars

Editor: Lee Antoine's doubts about the system used for choosing All Stars in the basketball tournament are surely not new. Almost every "all-baller" and "all-that" is questioned by someone. It recalls a high school tournament in Oregon a few years ago where a certain center was named to the All State Team. Jack Jackson's and the irony of it was that he hadn't even played in the tournament before this center had been found invaluable and "politicized" and indeed decide the honor. Doesn't this whole business of "all-stars" in modern-day basketball and football and baseball and tennis and this sort of thing let's do away with it as unrealistic and childish.

Joe Naimark

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Colvin discusses goals for new student chapter

National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association
The first student chapter of the National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association in the nation has been formed by students in the Association.

Archies begin shoppee again
Opening its doors for the first time this year in the "Infamous Coffee Shoppee," sponsored by the School of Architecture, the coffee shop is located across from the library, between Engineering West and Computer Science, and is open Monday through Friday, 7:40 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the menu will be coffee, doughnuts and punch.

Check cranny for the Nooky
What is a Nooky Bounce? Not a bird or plane, but a folk group according to Mark Norris of the Coffee House. Nooky Bounce, comprised of "Ann Perkins," Rich Faustier and Gary Gionetti, will provide music along with Will Hech and Mike McLaughlin for this Sunday's Coffee House.

Baptist Union presents play
The Baptist Student Union will present "Drama Trio" from California Baptist College at the Agriculture Engineering building Room 123 at 8 p.m. tonight. The union also presents a very creative and unusual play oncordova blow when the price of Coffee House coffee lowers from 15 cents to 10 cents, according to Norris.

Sixty workers stage walkout
New York UPI-Sixty city welfare workers walked off their jobs yesterday at a Brooklyn welfare center and subsequently face loss of pay and possible suspension for violation of the state's Taylor Law. The law prohibits strikes by public employees.

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Livestock judging team member John Alkire brought home highman individual honors this past weekend from Denver, Colo. Alkire also won second place honors in the horse division.

The team brought home seventh place in the overall competition, 20 pts. behind the first place team. Second in fat cattle, second in breeding cattle, third in Hereford bulls, and third in the car lot division. Norman Lincoln took third individual in the car lot division.

The Denver contest was represented by Bill Dayly, Greg Frotao, Norman Lincoln, John Alkire, John Fraser, and Richard Bickert advisor.

The team travels to Fort Worth, Texas in Feb. for their next contest.

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BEEF BANQUET
And a good
time for all
by Terry Conner

The second annual Hot Stove League beef barbecue last night attracted over 700 people, who came out on a windy night to pledge their dollars and time to see a good ideal become a real idea.

The purpose of the gathering was a college community-based raising program to support youth, college and semi-pro baseball, in San Luis Obispo. One of the New York Yankee all-time great left-handed pitchers, Lefty Gomez, was master of ceremonies of the evening, with baseball stars Jim Fregoli, Clyde Bassing, baseball in San Luis Obispo.

Sportsmen
Basketball: Mustangs vs. Sonoma State, Saturday, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.

Swimming: Mustangs vs. UCSC, 11 a.m., Saturday, Men's Pool.

Mustangs host Sonoma State
A surging Mustang basketball team opens a string of five consecutive home games tomorrow night (Saturday) against Sonoma State in a 9 p.m.

Nate Story's team, 6-7 on the season, meets Fresno State in Fresno tonight in its 13th straight road game before returning to home play. Both games are non-conference.

Frank Oakes selected as
'Wrestler of the Week'

Sophomore Frank Oakes of Yucaipa, victorious in both his matches last week against national-ranked Oklahoma teams, has been selected Mustang 'Wrestler of the Week' by coach Vaughn Hitchcock.

Oakes beat Oklahoma's Jack Harris 5-4 and Oklahoma State's Les Armes 7-3 to up his season record to 7-3. He will be counted upon to lead the Mustangs against U.S. National University tonight and UCLA tomorrow night. Both matches are at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

"I felt that Oakes was our outstanding performer last week," Hitchcock said.

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