Films depict music, war and Angela

Students for New Action Politics (SNAP) is sponsoring a series of films, according to the club's president, Raymond DeGroote, that is an effort to "improve awareness of area people and to improve the quality of life in this community.

The first film, "In the Year of the Pig," will be shown April 14. It is produced by Emilie de Antonio and according to a release that describes the film, is a "swinging historical analysis and judgement against U.S. involvement in Vietnam."

The second film, to screen on the 16th of April, is "Symphony For the Devil," a sort of "documentary type," DeGroote said, of the Rolling Stones.

The last film to be shown will be "Angels." It will be offered on April 28. It is an interview with black militant Angela Davis by people from Harlem who saw in jail in New York awaiting extradition. Miss Davis currently is in jail facing conspiracy charges in the murder of a San Rafael judge.

DeGroote said that individuals can purchase a $1.50 ticket, which would admit one to all three films, or buy a one dollar ticket before each movie. The films will be shown in the multi-purpose room of the College Union. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the movies will start at 7:30 p.m.

Daily Capsule

UPI—New Service—

Composer Igor Stravinsky died at age 88. He was mourned even in his native Russia which had long branded his music as "degenerate."

Snow covered El Nino volcano spewed lava from six new mouths and buried red-hot rocks into the sky. However, scientists reporting from Catania, Sicily, say that the eruption poses no immediate danger to the inhabited plains.

Chrysler Corporation has begun a recall campaign involving more than 65,000 vehicles—30,482 passenger cars and 38,452 trucks—for inspection and possible replacement of defective parts.

President Nixon will announce tonight another troop withdrawal from Vietnam when he plans to reduce the U.S. troop level to a residual force of fewer than 50,000 men by the summer of 1972.

Palestinian guerrillas reported "dash to dash" fighting against King Hussein's troops in northern Jordan and have called for Arab states to intervene to stop the bloodshed, now in its twelfth day.

Who chopped down our Washington Robustas?

Students who know more are asked to report the cutting of more than 50,000 men by the summer of 1972.

The Coalition, whose platform also includes city-operated day care centers and tax reforms aimed at the rich, has to win the four council seats to gain control.

Police Chief Bruce Baker predicted that 98 per cent of the city's 30-man force would resign if the partition plan were approved.

Even the method of tabulating the vote became a controversy on the eve of the election. The Coalition protested the counting of ballots by the city's main data processing machine, located in the same building that houses police headquarters.

"It's shocking that the vote on the community control of police amendment to be determined in the police building," said Coalition spokesman Lee Cee.

Mr. Maxine Lewla, Grassroots community aide, told the council that total costs and plans for the center would be presented to them upon their completion. She went on to say that total costs would be held at a minimum by the utilization of volunteer help from several groups including architecture students from this college, contractors, and families from the Hawthorne District. The Council held off on appropriating any funds for the project until an estimate of the total costs is presented to them. Mrs. Lewla said the recreation and education center would first have to meet city building codes and then they could begin to plan activities for its utilization. Eventually, Mrs. Lewis said, they would like to see the center include a skating rink and swimming pool.

Mayor Schwartz said the city could accept the building as a temporary community center. He went on to say if the center proved to be successful funds might be provided for a more permanent building.

After the meeting Mrs. Lewis said, "They gave us our first step toward reconstructing the building and bringing it up to the city code—a building that anyone would be proud of."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power waste attacked

Editor:
The utility companies keep telling us how new sources for future energy consumption are needed, and of the impending doom of power brown-outs and the such if future power needs are not fulfilled.

We build generators which befoul the air like the PG & E plant which pollutes Morro Rock. Hydroelectric dam projects are constructed. These harm the environment by flooding valuable canyons and valleys, and the costs to society are high with each one that is built.

The latest way of generating electricity is atomic power. While this may damage the environment less than other types of power plants in many ways, the effects on health are unknown and controversial, and not wise to fool around with if not necessary.

Some people think that the power companies are dedicated to excessively increasing consumption of electricity, possibly working with the people who make power-hungry and unnecessary appliances. On the other hand, they never seem to be concerned about unnecessary waste of power. Power consumption continues to easily outstrip the population increase.

Southern California Edison, PG & E's neighbor utility to the south, has just started printing an ad which informs the consumer on how to use less electricity. While this ad has flaws, it is a good start in creating educated, conservation-minded consumers of our limited power supplies. While this ad, which appeared in the Los Angeles Times, is an important first step, they could have gone further and urged people not to buy the unnecessary appliances, where muscle-power can work just as well, but does not waste electricity, which in turn requires more power plants which destroy the environment.

I sincerely hope that PG & E will join Southern California Edison and do its part to encourage wise use of electricity.

The resources which we use are very limited, and wasteful consumption results in the needlessly degradation of the environment. The same people who bring us the electricity should demonstrate to us how to conserve it.

Bruce Patrynovsky
Member of Cal Poly Ecology

Iranians hit home political

Editor:

On March 18 the International Press announced that 13 people had been executed in Iran without a civil trial in punish-

ment for the crime of "owning guns and forging official papers." Using various inflammatory terms (slaughterhouse and Stalinist Commune to thieves) to describe the victims, the Iranian Government tried to justify the executions which were carried out only 24 hours after arrest and scant deliberation in a court martial hearing kept under complete secrecy. Such barbaric action certainly labels the Iranian Government as one of the most fascist governments in the world. How is it that in the 20th Century 12 people can be killed instantly for only alleged opposition to an established government? Teachers, students, and low-level workers fighting against the extreme poverty and suppression of the people of Iran composed this group of 12 who have sacrificed their lives for their country.

Despite the various tortures and murders by the Iranian Secret Police which have been recently verified by the International Attorney at the sacrifice of these 12 patriots proves the struggle in Iran is growing stronger and stronger. Along with the 13 executed, 9 others were arrested at the same time and are now awaiting their sentences to be dictated by the whims of the government. The military state that exists in Iran is surprisingly enough, supported in full by the U.S. which supports the army used for fighting people such as these ciled victims and all those who are fighting for liberation of the Iranian people from the fascist regime of the Shah.

We, the Iranian Students Association at Cal Poly, call on all progressive people to join the defense campaign of ISA to expose the regime of the Shah and support those fighting for liberation. The struggle of the Confederation of Iranian Students has shown that it can be effective in stopping the regime's criminal activities.

Hassan Pedrad
The Iranian Students Association

Clip and save

Editor's Note:

As a service to readers of the Mustang Daily, we are providing this handy-dandy letter-to-the-editor form. You should clip it and save it for future complaints. You may want to let us have it.

Let us know if you think our editorial was grossly inaccurate, biased, inflammatory and just plain rotten.

It is obvious to any Aggie moron that you have no truth, logic, reasoning or concept behind the facts of

As a (student, professor, Congressman, administrator, street people, head, hipster-polka-dots etc.) I feel your stance does irreparable damage to our noble institution. I would like to protest the way

covered the

_. The story was untrue, completely eliminated the pertinent point and misspelled my name. It was obviously written by a_, or one not in touch with the world. It's about time

(February 12, 1970)

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By Delhi Smith
CAREFREE, Ariz. UPI.

A rapidly increasing proportion of the United States population favors an absolute prohibition on the sale of cigarettes, the chief statistician said against smoking said Tuesday.

Between 1966 and 1970 the proportion jumped a spectacular 15 percentage points, from 33 to 48 per cent, according to Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the federal government’s National Clearing House for smoking and Health.

Furthermore, he said, there is now a majority 60 per cent in favor of a ban on all cigarette advertising and in favor of restricting cigarette smoking in the presence of non-smokers, 58 per cent, believes it is enough of a health hazard “for something to be done about it."

That is a jump of 10 percentage points since 1966 and it is “remarkable” and it shows the belief of the reason was the widespread store of cigarette advertising commercialized in television in 1966-70,” said Horn at the annual science meeting at the American Resources Club, McMillan’s talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Science B-6.

Rancher to talk about pollution

Ian McMillan, Shandon rancher and noted conservationist, will be speaking on the topic, “Pollution in San Luis Obispo County,” and “The Proposed Atomic Power Plant at Diablo Canyon and its Effects on the Environment.”

Sponsored by the Natural Resources Club, McMillan’s talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in Science 8-4.

The meeting is open to the public.

Petitions will be available to prospective candidates for ASI offices beginning Friday, April 9.

Interested students are urged to obtain petitions as soon as possible, according to Steve Greenberg, chairman of the Elections Committee, so the committees will have the maximum time to check the candidates’ eligibility and validity of signatures.

ASI offices up for grabs

The petition will be available in the ASI Activity Office in the College Union Building.

Office to be filled are ASI President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Chief Justice for the 1970-71 academic year.

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THE VOLKSWAGEN SHOP
YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD
VOLKSWAGEN PEOPLE
COMPLETELY SPECIALIZED VW
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COMING TO A NEAR YOU

Where in the world haven’t you been?

EUROPE?

WHY not.wait for the next Fort? A whole new world awaits you for only $290 round trip jet, Leave from S.F. or L.A. and return for graduation. Should contact the Evaluations Office (Adm. 218) immediately.

WHAT would YOU like to do?

COME ‘N EXPAND

CULTURALLY
SOCALLY

SCHOLASTICALLY

The Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Wednesday, April 7, 1971, Swingep Daily
Capitol conglomeration

Sacramento, the focal point of California legislature, has long been a center for political activism. People have been demonstrating for years in both of the capitol for various causes.

On a recent trip to Sacramento, Editor Frank Alderete and Staffer Micky Hickle, both armed with cameras, encountered a situation not unusual for a state capital: simultaneous demonstrations, each at the extreme end of the political spectrum, one in front of the capitol, one in back.

In the front of the capitol was a march against unemployment. Several different groups were represented: Communists, Socialists, Farm Workers, Black Panthers and even a representative of an Oakland High School who was there to protest the current job situation.

Not more than one hundred yards away, in the back of the capitol, was the other end of the political maelstrom: the Patriots Victory Committee, calling for a victory in Vietnam and haranguing "them dirty hippie pinkos." The P.V.C., pulled in about 350 people, also had other factions present—The American Legion and several church groups.

Both demonstrations were nation-wide that day. Both were peaceful past the point of the usual heated rhetoric.

Placards were the most graphic expression of political thought. This man, who was upset at the current police situation, had his opinion on what to do with them, he was at the front of the capitol.

While these people, sporting several signs, Vietnam War, they were at the back of the capitol had several attitudes about how to solve the capitol.

Stamp Out the Footprint

Peace thru Victory

With Christ

VICTORY WITH CHRIST

OF THE AMERICAN CHICKEN!

Some people who were in front of the capitol made a paper mache of Gov. Ronald Reagan and eventually used it in a play that was a satire on government, both state and federal.

After speeches in front of the capitol, which were in English and Spanish, had ended, the people took to the street and marched up the road directly in front of the capitol. No traffic was impaired as two motorcycle-mounted police cleared the way ahead.
Faces of dissent

On either side of the building were those who were a little more expressive, each in their own way, of the day's activities. While circulating back and forth between the two different demonstrations, it was found that either side made no recognition of the other even being there.

Veteran of a foreign war listens as a speaker talks about how Vietnam can be won—and how the country is being unjustly criticized.

A group of people came from San Francisco to protest Reagan's welfare cuts.

This gentleman claimed that he had been "booted 38 times" for calling Gov. Reagan a "traitor."
Fraternity recognized

Alpha Epsilon Pi, a social fraternity which encourages male student involvement in the school and community, has become the fourth such organization to be recognized by the college. Approval of the organization's codes and bylaws by Student Affairs Council and Pres. Robert E. Kennedy was necessary before official recognition was possible.

"We seek to provide an atmosphere for men to establish leadership abilities and cooperation in working with others," Sachs said. The fraternity is involved in sports, exchanges with other fraternities, parties, off-campus fundraising, and helping each other study, he added.

The fraternity will hold a question and answer rush meeting tonight at 8:00 in Room 318 of the College Union Building. This quarter's rush will be continuous, Sachs said, and any man interested may come by the fraternity house.

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Special $8.99 Lunches Tues. thru Fri.
La Fiesta
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1 Taco
1 Mol Tamale
1 Chile Relleno
1 Cheese Enchilada
1 Meat Enchilada
All served with Rice, Beans and Coffee
208 Higuera

Cassady (Carpenter, Plant Operations Department), Dick W. Cook (Associate Dean, Curriculum and Instruction), Richard Crosby (Groundman, Grounds Department), Paul Dillen (Plumber, Foundation Maintenance Department), and Clyde P. Fisher (Dean of Science and Mathematics).

One hundred and thirty-five members of the administration and staff were honored at a luncheon held March 10. Thirty­one persons who have completed 20 or more years of service at the school received certificates of recognition from President Robert E. Kennedy.

Those receiving 20 year certificates were: Victor Allen (Custodian, Plant Operations Department), Dale W. Andrews (Academic Vice President), Grace Arvidson (secretary, President's Office), Cyrus E. Beans.

Luncheon honors staff

A natural food store
at 1901 Broad St.
9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
will take bulk orders
304 3200

Superior
BODY SHOP

General Body Repair
Custom Painting-Stripping
Radiator, Repairs
Frame Straightening
Free Estimates
544-4071
Student Rates
3040 McMillan Rd.
1 Block off S. Broad

Algo Irene Horvath (secretary, School of Communication Arts and Humanities), Mary Johnson (Secretary, Academic Vice President's Office), Dan Lawson (director of Student Activities), Vance Lewis (Associate Dean of Science and Mathematics), Lionel Middlecamp (Manager of the College Farm), Harold Nash (Engineering, Power plant), and Donald A. Nelson (Director of Business Affairs).

More to leave

UPI—President Nixon will announce another troop withdrawal from Vietnam Wednesday night that will reduce the U.S. troop level to a residual force of fewer than 50,000 men by the summer of 1972.

An aide close to the President's thinking confirmed this administration goal Tuesday.
Easter Bunny hunts for eggs

An Easter egg hunt for low income children is being planned by the San Luis Obispo Grassroots center. The hunt will take place Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center is asking for donations of eggs, time or money from interested persons. There will also be a pot luck dinner, and any donations will be welcomed. Further information may be obtained from Maxine Lewla at the Grassroots center, 944-3881, or Pam McCoy, 944-3480.

Shutterbugs get ready—contest entries sought

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, is sponsoring a Poly Royal photo contest. There will be $40 in prize money; $15 for best entry of the show and $10 each for the best entry in each division.

There will be three main divisions: color prints; black and white prints; and color slides. There will be five subdivisions in each one: spot news; sports; portrait; landscape; Agency creative. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places, and honorable mention.

All entries will be on display during Poly Royal in the Journalism Department. The slides will be shown continuously on a rear-projection viewer. A decent fee will be required per entry; there is no limit to the number of entries per person. All entries are due Thursday, April 21 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to take the entries.

Slide entries must be 35mm and all photo entries should be mounted on 10" x 10".

Each photographer will receive a receipt for his entry, which he must have in order to claim them. Entries may be picked up Tuesday, April 27 in Graphic Arts 208 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The contest is open to all students and is an annual event during Poly Royal.

The judging will be done by Larry Jamieson of the Telegram Tribune and Tom Quinn of Jason Thrasher Photography; Karen Preyfin, former Editor of the Morro Bay Sun; John Healey, head of the Journalism Department; and Dean Klitgaard, photo technician in the Journalism Department.

A Federal Trade Commission representative, Robert Pinskey, stated, "There are a lot of ad campaigns in the over-the-counter drug field that are sufficiently suspicious that we have, we're investigating many of them."

The advertising is the law presently states that a nonprescription drug must be effective as well as safe. However, Edwards said it would be some time before the FDA will require proof of effectiveness, as first priority is given to prescription medicines.

A Federal Trade Commission representative, Robert Pinskey, stated, "There are a lot of ad campaigns in the over-the-counter drug field that are sufficiently suspicious that we have investigated undercover. We're looking primarily at television commercials.

Edwards also hit exaggerated ad claims, stating, "...the worst thing about over-the-counter drugs is their labeling and advertising. The advertising is the really atrocious thing."

FDA terms ads atrocious for nonprescription drugs

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration revealed plans Tuesday morning when the advertising for nonprescription drugs is "atrocious" in its description.

Charles C. Edwards of the FDA revealed plans to crack down on false advertising of over-the-counter medicines.

"The amount of scientific efficacy effectiveness information on over-the-counter drugs is practically zero," stated Edwards.

"If we took a hard line on over-the-counter drugs, we'd have to have to practically be the whole junk off the market."

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Eventually, the FDA will break the tens of thousands of medicines into classes—cold remedies, laxitives, sunburn creams, etc. — and judge them class by class since many of the individual brands are virtual copies of one another.

Free glee for morning music

Members of three musical ensembles will be featured during the first College Hour Concert tomorrow morning in the college theater. The program will feature numbers by the Men's Glee Club and the Collegians. Starting time for the concert, which will also include numbers by the Women's Glee Club, will be 11 a.m.

Thursday morning's concert will be under the direction of Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music department, and Graydon Williams. Davidson conducts the Men's Glee Club and Williams directs the stage and dance ensemble. Admission to tomorrow's concert is free and the public is invited.
Top prospects choosing NBA

The National Basketball Association appears to be winning this year’s battle in the early stages by signing the top collegiate prospects. The two top choices preferred the older established leagues to demonstrate their skills.

Austin Carr, the man who led Norte Dame to UCLA’s only defeat of the year, signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers to give that team a badly needed boost for next year. Sidney Wicks, signed with Portland to strengthen that team with two young, strong athletes. Portland also had a top rookie this past year in Geoff Petrie.

Also signing with an NBA club was N-00 center Emmore Smith of Kentucky State.

Spikesters home for tri-meet duel

Area fans will have their only chance to see the national champion Mustang track team in action this weekend in a triangular meet on the Mustang’s all weather track. The Mustangs are to host Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State, Los Angeles, beginning at 11 A.M.

This meet will give fans a see-standout spectacle as Olympic high jumper Raymond Brown and sprint ace Bobby Turner. Also to be featured will be Mehinder Gill, the Mustang’s stout triple and long jumper in his last season of competition.

The Mustang track squad brought home the glory but left the marbles last Saturday, finishing second in a triangular meet to the Titans of Fullerton State, who rolled up 84 points to Polly’s 76. San Fernando Valley State was a distant third with 33.

The Mustangs walked off with seven firsts individually but could not muster the depth to erase the nine-point difference. Turner, the Mustang’s ace sprinter, won both the 100 and 220 and ran a leg on the victorious 400 relay team. Turner’s 9.3 clocking in the 100, although wind-aided, is the fastest so far in the nation.

Gill also picked up two firsts, taking the long and triple jumps. Brown, world renown high jumper, captured event in his first meet as a Mustang. He became eligible at the start of this quarter, completing the NCAA’s requirement for a year’s residence at the school after transferring.

Jennings, also making his premiers appearance after a long basketball season, was second in the triple jump and long jump. Ward Kineman was runner-up in the 130 high hurdles, running a wind-aided 14.6.

The locals picked up seconds in both the 100 and 440, with Lowell Henry taking that spot in the long jump and Swason Bennett in the quarter-mile. John Halsey finished third for the Mustangs for extra points.