Draft center blocked

WASHINGTON U P I—Anti-war protesters buttonholed employees of the nation's draft headquarters today with the blessing of the director, while a few were arrested after spending the night in the offices of Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

A dozen or so demonstrators were blocked from entering Selective Service headquarters in a group, but a delegation was permitted inside, and Director Curtia W. Tarr passed a memo to employees to give an ear to what the demonstrators had on their mind.

He met with some of them himself Monday.

"Tarr said in his memo to Selective Service employees, "While I personally do not agree with all of their (the protesters') conclusions, I believe that we share a common concern for the need to solve the serious problems that plague our country."

A delegation of four demonstrators was allowed into the building with a warning that they would be allowed to stay only as long as there was no disturbance. The delegation was delayed for an hour and a half by police.

Nine protesters were arrested this morning and charged with unlawful entry into Scott's office.

Those arrested were part of a group that invaded Scott's office Monday and spent the night there with Scott's approval.

Scott was out of town Monday but agreed to meet with them in return for a promise they would leave after the meeting. When the demonstrators, most of them students from Harvard College near Philadelphia, refused to agree to Scott's conditions, Scott's office called Capitol police.

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This is the music that says so.

From the Virginia bottleneck Mass of John Jackson, to the Chicago blues, from San Francisco by way of Nashville by Charley Musselwhite, the Almanac will not miss a note.

Reaching out and pulling in performers from you wouldn't believe where, the Pine Arts Committee has attempted to add a little American culture to the bubble gum music of AM radio.

The list of Saturday's guests include the Morris Brothers, a big Nashville group from the era of when your parents were hippies', Jean Redpath, an Ap-\n
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Art Linkletter's one-man crusades to end drug abuse has reportedly made him a walking encyclopedia of drug facts. The famous entertainer is bringing his coast-to-coast campaign to the College Union tomorrow during College Hour.

In 1969, Linkletter's daughter died while under the influence of LSD. Since then he has become quite knowledgeable about the drug scene and is touring the country with a plan to know and be aware of the situation facing many people in today's society.

Linkletter's secretary says he comes into direct contact with people who have been affected by drugs and their usage; users, the law, and drug treatment per-

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Daily Capsule

"UPI Wire Service"

WASHINGTON—The administration will appeal to the Supreme Court ruling that it cannot conduct national security wiretaps without a court order.

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vice men have experimented with drugs.

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Cayton—The Caytonians government reported mass surrender by insurgents under the threat of a major offensive by the rebels.

HALIFAX—Prime Minister. Rt. Hon. Sir William Lyon Mackenzie King, who is charged with maintaining a Viet Cong suspect at My Lai.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make thoughts, not hair

Editor:

This is an open letter to the Cal Poly Polytechnics.

I, as the President of the Polytechnics, am writing to address the concerns and issues that have been raised by the students and faculty members regarding the ongoing conflict with the administration. The current situation has begun to escalate, with numerous instances of what can only be described as a hostile environment. The administration has failed to address the concerns of the faculty and students, leading to a breakdown in communication and trust.

The faculty members and students are aware of the latest developments, including the upcoming election for the Polytechnic's leadership. Despite the administration's efforts to suppress the voices of those who disagree, we have decided to continue to participate in the system. We are committed to contributing to the well-being of the campus and the community at large.

We believe that the administration's actions are an attempt to undermine the democratic process and to maintain control. We urge all members of the Polytechnic community to remain informed and engaged, and to vote in the upcoming election.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The administration's attempts to suppress our voices will not succeed. We will continue to fight for our rights and for a better future for Cal Poly Polytechnics.

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Polytechnics take note:

Spring has arrived, and to this campus that heralds the arrival of yet something else: our own beloved version of politics—the ASI elections. In the world of elections, the communications medium plays a vital influence. Assuming Mustang Daily is a communications media, which is hard to take for some, there are going to be a few platforms as to how this paper will treat the election.

First of all, as most of you know, the Mustang Daily is limited in the amount of space it has. Therefore, in what may be considered as suppression of the news or attributed to motives buried in politics, our paper is going to be lost in depth only with those individuals running for the offices of ASI president and vice-president.

But a special "Election issue," containing candidates for all offices, will appear in the stands Monday, May 3. Photos, qualifications, and platforms of the candidates will be accompanied by an article that will explain the basic structure and function of student government. Candidates who wish to appear in print shall submit their articles no later than two days before, Friday, April 30 and no longer than 27 double-spaced typewritten lines. After that, it is just the dynamic duo.

Candidates can inform their campaign managers about sending laudatory letters of their boy, or going skinny-dipping in the river, or eating at the cafeteria for five days straight in an attempt to get on the front page: as far as competing for news space—forget it.

On the editorial page candidates for the two offices will be given editorial space once. To offset any talk about tactics of suppression by the editor (concerning who gets in when), the pieces will be printed in the order that they are received.

So all you president and vice-presidential hopeful out there, take note; the editor is not going to decide who gets in first, before the readers are bored, or last, before the elections. You talk that over with your campaign people.

The editorials are to be double-spaced, typewritten on a 65 count line. Pieces will be accepted no later than noon on May 10 for the May 11 issue. No editorials by candidates will appear either election day.

The editor reserves the right to edit the pieces for libel, smearing or backstabbing. Keep to the issues, please.

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EDITORIAL
Disruptions for peace?

by Kathleen Banley

They said they wanted peace. I wasn't so sure at the time.

Most of the people at the Coronation Ball ignored the candlelight touch provided by the peacemakers. The group of protesters mounted a sign on the window—"End War now"—and proceeded to spend the evening burning candles in the cold night. Somehow ending the war and the formation of a formal dance were equated in the minds of some fifty people.

For disrupting the dance was part of the plan. Soon after the dance floor began to fill with women in floor-length gowns and men in dinner jackets and tuxedos, the commotion started. The tuxedos, the commotion started.

Protestors mounted a sign on the Student Union, AYJP says the clothing was already there. And the clothing was ticket-takers pointed out that the occasion called for formal attire and couples of the male-female type. The boys explained that "their women" were inside already and the clothing was irrelevant. But the two peace-advocators could see the logic in the argument that they had no ticket.

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"I have a ticket!" "We'll give you a refund," was the calm reply. "I demand to be let in." A YJP member called. "The young rebel finally exploded into a pep talk for his supporters, yelling that he was going to use Cal Poly for selling him a ticket, a ticket to him. But he failed to arouse enough sympathizers to rush the door.

This short term war was well handled that not many noticed. Those who did acccept it as something that is becoming almost mundane through repetition. It seems generally agreed upon that the way to make a point is to yell "I have my rights!" and demand that other people forfeits theirs. Those of us at the Coronation Ball were there to have a good time and our presence could hardly be used to prove that we endorsed the war in Viet Nam.

Why then, demonstrate at the Coronation Ball? To achieve publicity for the cause? But the idea of peace in Viet Nam and how much Americans are for it has received an overabundance of publicity already. And with little tangible results.

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Questions to a militant

Students for New Action Politics will present "Angela Davis: A Likelihood," a documentary on the Rolling Stones, which was supposed to screen a few weeks ago, had to be cancelled at the last minute, because it did not arrive from the supplier.

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 admission is one dollar. "Sympathy for the Devil," a documentary on the Rolling Stones, which was supposed to screen a few weeks ago, had to be cancelled at the last minute, because it did not arrive from the supplier. It will show in May.

Editor's sought

The Publisher's Board will be interviewing prospective editors for next year's Mustang Daily and El Rodeo at the May 5th meeting.

Each candidate will be required to submit a written statement of his qualifications and objectives for the publication he wishes to head, according to Ken Hyland, chairman of the board.

Candidates for the editorial offices are required to have spent at least three quarters on their respective publications. Mustang Daily editorial candidates must have taken introduction to Journalism (Jour 38), Newswriting (Jour 39) and Reporting 1 (Jour 20). But these requirements can be waived by the head of the Journalism Department.

Students interested in the El Rodeo editorial position should be aware that it may not be in the form of a yearbook next year. There is a survey underway to see if the students want to alter its shape into a quarterly student publication.

The battle moved to the ticket desk. Growing slightly more intense. Once it was pointed out that they were dressed improperly and had no dates.

"But my man, man, she's in there already and she's got my clothes. How am I going to get them if you don't sell me a ticket?" The ticket-seller finale decided that there were too much for him so passed the buck back to the ticket-takers by selling the discarded gentlemen tickets. (I pointed out to the guy that the peacemakers were obviously lying but he answered that he didn't know they were lying.)

The scene shifts back to the entrance to the dance floor. Our people are now demanding to see the man in charge (this is their "right") because they still used to prove that we endorsed the so called treaty. The AVJP analysis of the "treaty" concludes: "It seems the height of hypocrisy for an anti-representatives inventors of this treaty to believe that their one-sided proposals would acceptable to the parties in the conflict..."

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Two fall at Ojai

Two Mustang netters enjoyed short-lived success in the Ojai tournament after a 3-6 loss to Bud Grion of the University of California at Los Angeles today. But the netters ended their season with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Pomona Poly Broncos in the second round.

The victory earned the netters a berth in the Ojai tournament after scoring first round victories only to lose in the second round.


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Announcements

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BOWLERS AWAITS Fresno match

Fresno's College bowling team will match pins with the bowling team of this college Saturday in the College Union at 1:00 p.m. It will be the first time a match with another college has been held on this campus.

With an average of 190, Fresno's bowling team participate in intercollegiate competition. The bowling team of this college does not bowl in intercollegiate competition, but is hosting Fresno's team for a practice match.

The Saturday match will include team, double and single competition. Team members for this college consist of Ron Moore, Tom Parker, Bruce White, Don Evans and high bowler Steven Smolen.

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