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by PAUL EDMON
Editor-in-Chief

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Brower said that we must act now to save the Earth. He called for a moratorium on all forms of pollution, and for a complete overhaul of the country's energy policies. He also called for a moratorium on the sale and development of new oil and gas fields, and for the immediate closure of all coal-fired power plants.

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(Continued on page 7)

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(Continued on page 7)

Children in the College Union—only temporary?

by JEANNE WILES

When the College Union was dedicated on Friday night, it was assumed that the union would be around for a long time. However, this assumption may not be true. The College Union is only temporary, and will be gone in a matter of months.

The College Union was built to accommodate the needs of the students, but it was also built to last. The building was designed to be durable, and to withstand the elements. However, the College Union was not built to last forever.

The College Union was designed to be used for a limited time. The college administration decided that the building would be used for a few years, and then it would be torn down. The administration said that the College Union was only temporary, and that it would be replaced by a new building in the future.

The College Union is only temporary, and will be gone in a matter of months. The college administration has plans to replace the building with a new one, and the College Union will soon be a memory.
Editor's Notes

The reevaluate College Union

by PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

While the day to day student life at this college embarks on a small crisis, the function and operation of the College Union.

The potential disaster a result consists of a pair of conflicting directions each of which is not enough in itself to be the undoing of the concept of the union. Karl's direction shows many signs of equitable solution.

Tony Turkovich, chairman of College Union Board of Gover, nominated one of the two vast problems in a letter to the editor (Nov, 4 Mustang Daily) in which he cited the necessity of originating additional income-producing operations.

Within his letter Turkovich outlined inconsiderate of the operation and support of the CU, calling for student ideas for revenue-producing activities which could be installed in two or three rooms designed for that purpose. The letter was followed early this week by a survey instigated by the CU and seeking student suggestions.

Financial results

The CU does appear headed for severe financial straits in the next few years. Members of the CUBG speak of possible cutbacks in operational hours and increased CU fees at registration. And no one rationally would desire either measure.

Yet the problem is there are a few days in a slim month in which a student group is seen to make his or her mark. In the CU there is a need to explain to students that additional revenue is not found. The college bookstore is a mainstay of the student services. The bank was shot down by the management and no one rationally would desire either measure.

Regarding the financial situation, those organizations which have been successful in generating any of the standing members of the student body. Perhaps the best example is the College Union's own office, which has been successful in generating any of the standing members of the student body.

The CU was not at all extravagant in its student services. The CU was not at all extravagant in its student services. It would seem that the student groups could be the answer to this problem. The CU is not presently suffering from enough student services. True, there are all of the usual student services, offices, lounges, the craft center, in the Craft Center, gardens, areas, bookstores and Burger Bar downstairs. And student groups have the opportunity to maintain the building.

But something is missing and it's hard to pin down. For instance, attracting more student interest in the facilities is a foremost concern of the CU and, apparently, the members are open to suggestions. Why, then, not establish various centers of student activity as part of permanent places for key, campus-wide organizations.

There are a number of vital organizations on the CSU campus. Student Representative's Association, Ecology Action, the College Union, the Student's Legislative Assembly and the Environmentalists. Each of these organizations has a distinctive identity and each of these organizations has its unique role in the CSU community. Each of these organizations is a force in the CSU community and, I hope, each of these organizations is a force in the CSU community.

Change of policy

According to Mr. Brown, if the question would necessitate a change in the CU building policies which currently state there will be permanent space assignments for student, faculty and staff organizations. In addition to providing space for student, faculty and staff organizations, the CU building policies also include guidelines for the management of the building.

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Let's reevaluate CU...

In particular, CUBG policy says only one of the three student lounges on the second floor can be used by student groups at any one time, and other groups should use the lounge of Chumash Hall. This policy leads to different interpretations.

Building Manager Dennis Ruthenbeck says the actual arrangements are left up to the management and groups will be scheduled into a lounge only when both wings of Chumash are being used at the time requested—thus eliminating much of the hassle involved in constantly having to rearrange furniture while denying use of a lounge.

However, Turkovich said it was understandable that groups requesting use of a lounge would be granted that request should all three (one lounge and the two wings) be open at the requested time.

From this vantage point, it appears up to the CUBG to establish its priorities as far as making money and student responsiveness. It is also up to each student or campus who has any interest to speak up now, with criticisms, suggestions, and thought.

Meanwhile, a hole has opened and is widening. What may have been a minor headache is reaching a crisis stage. No longer can students be concerned with what colors the College Union was painted, but instead with what lies ahead for the building. Compromise may be the answer, but at this point some direct action must be taken.

LETTER

Embryos lack rights

Editor:
Thank you for printing my letter on the non-re-election of the Student Union Board of Governors in the November 11 Mustang.

Your rearrangement of the order of my paragraphs obscures my argument. The paragraph beginning with "This is easily done..." and the next paragraph also, properly follow the line of this column. What is easily done, according to me, is to regard persons as having a right to life which embryos lack because embryos aren't persons.

A. C. W. Belnet

College Union Board of Governors

Embryos lack rights

The recent decision of the Student Judiciary I felt it necessary to have the Judiciary formulate a majority opinion concerning the court order of November 2, 1971. The opinion, stated below explains the purpose of the Judiciary and our intent in issuing the order.

STUDENT JUDICIARY: MAJORITY OPINION

The purpose of Student Judiciary is "to render interpretations of codes and bylaws and all other ASI regulations and to have final jurisdiction on the legality of all new and changed codes and bylaws" (Student Judiciary Operational Code 10a, Art III, Section A, subsection 3).

Our intent in issuing this court order was to insure ASI compliance with existing codes and bylaws. Our opinion is the "Prominent posting" is an important link in the democratic process which has not been followed. Compliance with the court order will insure additional student input and encourage responsible student government and strong leadership.

Some of these clubs may want to change their respective codes in the normal process. This is permissible but not required. It is Student Judiciary's opinion that all coded groups should follow the existing operational codes and ASI by-laws or change these codes and by-laws.

Pete Chamberlain
Chief Justice

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Page 2

LETTER

Judicial decision made

Editor:
In view of the furor created by the recent decision of the Student Judiciary I felt it necessary to have the Judiciary formulate a majority opinion concerning the court order of November 2, 1971. The opinion, stated below explains the purpose of the Judiciary and our intent in issuing the order.

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Pete Chamberlain
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Dirty laundry?

Millersville, Pa. (UPI)—State police arrested four young men in Millersville while they were using several of the dryers in a large laundromat.

Inside the machines, being dried, were 70 pounds of green marijuana, police said.
Ecology center formed

by SANDY WHITECOMB
Cries of "Save our Earth!" and "Keep America Green!" are echoing throughout the country. Conservation has become a major issue and most people are getting into the ecological swing of things.

But not all people are as involved as they would like to be. Many people would like to help, but do not know what needs to be done. Some would help if they were made aware of the extent of the problems. Others belong to service clubs or organizations which could become strong local ecology supporters if they knew where the community needs help.

This is why the Ecology Committee, a group of businesswomen and other interested citizens, got together with Ecology Action, the Sierra Club, and others to establish an environmental center in San Luis Obispo. "The main purpose of the center," said Tom Richards, a biological science instructor and member of the center's steering committee, "is to create an organization which will coordinate all environmental action groups and will serve as a focal point for all people concerned about the environment." "It should serve as a channel of communication between different groups interested in environmental planning." Ecology center.

The board of directors for the ecology center is an outgrowth of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Ecology Committee. This committee was originally concerned with the preservation of the local natural creek system. For their efforts, the group was the focal point for many interested citizens and got together with the ecology supporters to establish the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Ecology Committee. As their interests expanded, more environmental groups became involved and the plan to establish an ecology center, long the dream of many of the organizations came into effect.

"The Environmental Center will bring together students, scientific personnel, conservation groups, representatives from local government, and general citizens to work for the conservation of the environment," said Warner Chabot, a member of the Ecology Action. "It is not going to center on political activities, but will be directed toward the conservation of the environment." According to Chabot, as soon as a suitable building is found to house the environmental center the basic services which will be offered will be set up. The center has four main objectives which will be established as soon as possible.

First objective

The first objective of the center is to coordinate environmental ideas and positions. It will be the means of communication between various ecology groups.

The second objective is to establish a referral center directing individuals of groups with special problems to the appropriate agency. Through the center, a contractor could survey the difficulties he could get into before he started his work and thus avoid the possibility of irate citizens fighting him. It could serve as an arbitration board between developers and members of the community.

The third objective is to coordinate research, education, and action programs. It is not designed to be involved in overt political activities, but will collect and organize materials from all available sources, both environmental and development.

A bicycle, a backpack and plenty of fresh air for the many best friends and this young girl would win the approval of any ecology activist. Ecology Week, Nov. 8 to Nov. 11, will be celebrated with speakers, slides, shows, and friendship.

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Africa—land of AID projects

by ROBERTA LEWON

Back on campus after spending two years in Africa with the Agency of International Development (AID) are Dr. La Verne Bury, Dr. James Langford and Dr. Ralph Collins. The three instructors were part of a six-man team sent to Botswana, Swaziland, and Lesotho to help educate the people in areas of education. These countries had received their independence from Great Britain and with the help of the United States, are trying to re-establish themselves.

Bury, an Animal Husbandry instructor was located in Swaziland. His job was to educate the students in the field of agriculture which was a two-year program. Bury remarked how responsive the students were, and that several of them came to this school to further their education. Bury worked there correlated very similarly to the agriculture program here. His two year stay resulted in getting local residents to take over his work.

In Botswana was Langford from the Education Dept. Langford educated 18 headmasters in the field of improving primary education. He instructed courses on how to teach mathematics, science methods, reading and helped them develop teaching aids.

Langford explained that the schools Day No money came from their people. They were given old maps and used bottles and cans for science teaching aids. Only 35-38 percent of the students could go on to secondary education so they were responsive and eager to learn. Langford felt AID was able to help only to the people they worked with but also the new things these people could teach as a result.

Collins, also from the Education Dept., was AID's representative in Lesotho. He worked at the University of Botswana, Lesotho, and Swaziland to further the students knowledge in audio-visual media and communication.

In the field of audio-visual, Collins explained that he had to teach at a very basic level since these people had had no previous training. Also it was necessary to get many things done since there were no tables or chairs, no electricity for a long time and the wrong currents for American machinery. Collins also helped to make blackboards and flip charts for teaching aids. Although at times his work was very trying, Collins said he felt a great satisfaction from his work and hoped someday he would be able to return.

Bury, Langford, and Collins not only felt they had contributed to these countries re-establishment but also the AID program had and also helped to further American relations with these people.

Military aid is increased

Washington—(UPI)—The Senate, heeding warnings that it was interfering with President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawal, voted Thursday to increase the fiscal 1971 foreign aid bill by $43 million. It was a key victory for the administration.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to add the money to the $1.9 billion aid bill which Administration would run out of money for aid to CambodiaInterfering with President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawal, voters Thursday to increase the fiscal 1971 foreign aid bill by $3 million. It was a key victory for the administration.

Stennis claimed the administration would run out of money for aid to Cambodia unless the measure was increased. The Senate increased the bill to $1.9 billion just a shade under the $1.9 billion the administration had sought. In an earlier vote, senators rejected $44 to $45 an attempt to slash $18 million more

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The Advisory Commission, now being activated for this year, needs representatives for each school of this college. The Advisory Commission is a mediating board whose purpose it is to review matters referred to it by the Student Affairs Council, the Executive Cabinet, the Associated Students of California, or President Robert E. Kennedy. Prospective representatives should be students who are not on school councils. They should contact either their department head or the ASI office.

Elections will be held next week at each school's council meeting.

The Western Dance can be an answer for what to do tonight. The dance, sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Rho House, features the Western Playboys. It will be held from 9-11 p.m. Nov. 13 at the IDES Hall on the corner of Mill and Broad streets. The price will be $1.50 per person.

Ineffective committee because it included business owner; J. Vard Loomis, a south county feed owner; Richard Burke of Burke Construction Co.; and Wayne Perry, a member of the Calif. Recreation Assoc. Other members are Fraser MacGillivray, a private recreation ranch owner; Dr. Aryan Rose, an instructor in the biological sciences department at this college; Paul Squibb, a man knowledgeable about county history; and Larry Wilson, an electrical contractor and member of the Sierra Club. Also serving on the committees are Paul Baum, PG&E employee and Sierra Club member; Dr. C. Dena Haynes, representing the physical sciences; and a Cuesta College student yet to be appointed.

Rogoway said another probable member for the advisory committee is George Cheese, interim dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences at this college.

Nonfiction articles concerning events and people on this campus are being accepted for publication in the first issue of Outpost, the college magazine, according to Bruce Kyse, managing editor.

According to Kyse, "The magazine is always looking for new material to publish and we hope that some students will submit articles for this first issue."

Most writers for Outpost belong to journalism classes and are assigned to write stories, edit, photograph and do all work necessary to prepare the magazine. "But," said Kyse, "we want everyone to know that they do not have to belong to a journalism class in order to participate."

The Outpost magazine is replacing the old college yearbook El Rodeo. The first issue of the magazine is scheduled for publication in February-1972, and will be published once more before the end of the 1971-72 school year. Beginning next year, Outpost will be tri-annual.

Anyone interested in submitting stories for publication can do so by putting them in the Outpost mailbox in GA 228.

Two actresses dominated the play with their performing excellence. Barbara Harris, cast as an elderly, forgetful-cook, and Suzanne Gablig in the role of the timid, gentle, scullery maid, Adela, handled in acting assignments with confidence, and a complete understanding of their respective characterizations.

Miss Harris utilized her versatility to manifest the realm of emotion. Again she was required to emote a French accent to develop the French character of the play. Through the two-act play, Miss Harris' feeling of the competent actress employed bodily contact and carefully restrained ten-derness to create a believable portrayal.

Displaying complete theatrical control, Miss Gablig as the subservient, gentle servant. Her accent was realistic and constant throughout the two-act play. Every word she delivered was clearly audible. Miss Gablig could have allowed herself to slip into a maudlin portrayal of Adela; however, she refrained from this with an expression of emotion that was natural and real. "The Cavern" centered around an author in the process of writing a script. Johan A. Wilkinson, who played the part of the author, served as a comic relief between rather intense, emotion-charged points in the script. He freely used the total stage surface during the introductory segment of the play. The colorful, vibrant inspector was portrayed by Bruce Brown. His gesture, intonations in his voice, and witty interpretation of the role enhanced the leading character's attempts to lighten the somber tone the script projected. The telephone calls between the inspector and upstairs maid huguenette during one scene were delightful. Undergraduate members of the campus theatre-guys saw Nina, who portrayed the upstairs maid, in a role which was similar to the one she earned in the last play, "The Killing of Sister George." Again she was required to employ a French accent to develop her character. A refreshing change would be to see Nina in a different role.

"The Cavern" offers a diversified spectrum of emotions for an enjoyable evening of theater. An unanswered question about the play remains after the curtain is drawn: "Who killed Jean Marie, the cook? Do not rely on the opinions of a friend, see "The Cavern," and then decide!..."
Freeze ends--prices to rise

Detroit (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it will seek approval from the Federal Price Commission to raise car and truck prices as soon as it can be determined what increases will be permitted.

"As soon as we have enough information to proceed, we will do it," said Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, shortly after the Phase II price commission issued guidelines on price boosts.

Ford was the only one of the Big four auto makers to say it would seek approval for price hikes Thursday. Officials at General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. would say only they were studying commission rulings.

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The senior-freshman team dominated junior-sophomore triumvirate 3-1 to 4-0 in a fiercely contested game which held the ra6id crowd of nearly 350 fans to the last seconds.

The annual powder puff football ball match was marred by several personal foul penalties, and tempers flared on several occasions much to the delight of the fans. The hitting in "the pit" was hard and determined on both sides.

The nifty ballhandling of quarterback Nancy Negri, a junior-sophomore, from the triple option wishbone-t seemed unstoppable in the early going, but the large front of the senior-freshman defensive line took control midway through the first quarter.

The senior-freshman's first score was set up when halfback Lorraine McGrath burst out-tackle for 46 yards. Two plays later Dea Jarvis swept around her own left end and raced for the flag scoring her first touchdowns of the game.

Four conversion attempts followed after a series of penalties moved the ball back and forth between the ten and the goal line.

The juniors-sophomores came back on the pass combination of Negri to Gail Irvine and the running of little Mary Betten-cour. Two members of the Mustang defensive efforts.

New starters honored

Two Mustang reserves who started the Las Vegas game were selected as the "Players of the Week" for Cal Poly this week.

They are junior-quarterback John Petitas for his offensive performance and senior linebacker Ken Westlander for his defensive efforts.

Also honored was junior end and kicker Mike Amos, who was chosen "Specialty Team" player. This is the fourth time this season the panel has selected Amos for the honor.

Petitas allowed that he felt both himself and the team were at crossroads going into the Las Vegas game. "I felt if I could do the job at quarterback and show the team that I could do it, it would be a turning point in the season for us," he said.

Westlander, a reserve until two weeks ago when co-captain Bob Crumle was injured, new figures to be difficult to bump. "He just keeps getting better each week," said Mustang assistant coach Jim Sanderson.

Amos, who has punished the ball all season, averaged 46.4 yards for seven punts last week. He "the ball dead near the goal line twice and inside the 30 yard line twice more in holding Las Vegas in their own territory for most of the game."

The Gauchos have "the best all-around pair of backs we've faced this season," according to Harper.

Quarterback Steve Gu Enlightenment, a junior college All-American from Rio Hondo, has completed 97 passes for 727 yards and two scores, while tailback Randy Palomino is the Gauchos' leading rusher with 304 yards and a 3.3 yard average. Palomino has connected on 17 of 49 passes from his tailback spot for 270 yards and three touchdowns.

Two members of the Mustang team have brothers that play for Poly. Although the Gauchos have only two wins, Harper feels they have ability to beat anyone.

"They are an excellent offensive backfield," he said. "We will have to play outstanding pass defense in order to beat them."

The Mustang lost another starter for the balance of the season in the Las Vegas game. Dave Quirk, a junior fullback, sustained a dislocated shoulder in the first period. Reserve Steve Nelson, 210, will again fill in for Quirk.

Junior John Petitas will again take the starting duties at quarterback for the Mustangs as Bresnahan has not fully recuperated.

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