Earth polluters attacked

by PAUL EDMON
Editor-in-Chief
Conservationist David Brower alerted the audience the earth’s population must be cut by 50 per cent. "That," he said, "is the only effective way to save the earth from environmental disaster." Brower, who is the executive director of Earth, the world’s leading conservation organization, said the United States must take the lead in reducing population and in other aspects of ecology, instead of "cutting down on our friends at a rapid rate" by strong arm tactics that, he said, have greatly diminished the American image abroad. Brower, who is the executive director of Earth, the world’s leading conservation organization, said the United States must take the lead in reducing population and in other aspects of ecology, instead of "cutting down on our friends at a rapid rate" by strong arm tactics that, he said, have greatly diminished the American image abroad.

Children in the College Union—only temporary?

by JEANNE WILES
A San Luis Obispo county conservation advisory committee, designed to provide the Board of Supervisors with a cross-section opinion of the people who want to conserve the County’s resources and their environment, culminates what was a month of writing letters to the President and Congress by the group Friends of Earth (FOE), which it was appointed to hear on environmental issues.

The speaker, a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, blasted nuclear power and the Atomic Energy Commission, which, he said, was constantly withholding the truth of the facts. "You talk to anybody with a kid and they say ‘I’d give anything to have a quiet, peaceful year with my child’," he said. "But if it had a little bit of the AEC in it, they say it’s too dangerous.” It was granted to use the lounge.

The presentation highlighted the "real show" was not the Johnny Otis show Saturday night, but two weeks after the organization of the group Harold Most, chairman of the Sierra Club, angrily charged the committee with not being sufficiently representative of conservation groups and the political community. In a strongly-worded letter to the Board of Supervisors, Most said the committee "ensnared" the Board of Supervisors and back to the House Thursday. The compromise bill contains only a fraction of the defense budget. Actual appropriations for the weapons, operating expenses, salaries and other military needs, are contained in a separate bill, which was granted to move through Congress Thursday.

(Continued on page 7)
**Information to protect**

**Editor:**
In response to Richard H. Clarke's letter of Nov. 4, I would like to say "Richard, and other countless millions can know what is actually going on in this community and how we can protect ourselves against killing off our development and our- selves."

I have four things to state in order to inform Richard and the others so they may protect themselves. After about the sewage system coming up on the beach, you could go to the County Health Department, located at 2181 Johnson Ave, and talk with one of the supervisors and get all the current information about the sewer coming on the open beach and then you could evaluate the actual facts. "If" your only source of information is Homer Odom you'll find yourself getting only his own personal opinion.

Secondly, after reading your letter, I consulted a State of California Department of Conservation Division of Forestry map and found the following information: a: Two miles south of Avila Beach is Shell Beach and two miles south of that is a whole lot of sand. b: Only if you go as far south as Point Arguello (Lompoc), which is approx. forty miles, you still can not see Morro Bay but you might see Point Buchon, which is approx. five miles southwest of Morro Bay. c: If you check in the County Museum (next to the Mission) you would see a poster showing that 76 oil derricks have been well established in the Avila Beach area. d: 527 miles to the north of Point Conception which is approx. fifty miles south of Avila Beach.

Thirdly, if you say a platform was constructed during the time "two months before school began" and now please introduce myself and all the other Architectural students to the firm that constructed platform for we could use knowledge of such RAPID construction techniques. Lastly, I am not against the beach, industrial and pollution minded city such as L.A. (I was born and raised in Vista, Calif.) I call it for my understanding about our student groups. If my memory serves me right, for their one or two issue will be dead by November, 1972, and students will begin to look and explore other alternatives. This letter was followed early this week by a survey initiated by the University and seeking student suggestions.

Within this letter Turkovlch outlined incumbrance costs 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 initiated by the University and seeking student suggestions.

**College Union policies should favor individuals**

**Editor:**
I am writing this letter to reply to an article which appeared in the Mustang Daily, I would like to say that I would welcome the opportunity to discuss the policies of the College Union Board of Governors.

A question was brought up concerning the reservations of lounges in the Union. The Board policy is that two of the three carpeted lounges must be reserved for student groups or individual students to use at their pleasure. This leaves one lounge that can be reserved for student groups or art displays, etc. When the Board made this policy, it was known that student groups can reserve many rooms on this campus but individual students don't have many nice places to go to study or relax.

If we, the Board, allowed the management to reserve lounges according to the demand of the student groups all the lounges would be reserved and the several thousand students who are not members of special interest groups would be unable to use the lounges, and lack of lounge space on the campus for individual students was a major factor in the present design of the College Union. Since the College Union opened, many complaints have been received by the Catholic Union management by individual students who felt they should not be displaced from lounges by special interest groups.

The second point I would like to make is that the Board of Governors is made up of 15 voting members. Ten of these are students. If you ever have a gripe or a suggestion, please let one of us know.

Tony Turkovlch

**Voice above the roar**

**Editor:**
I believe the time Mrs. Constance Brown recently looked to write you about information in my column in Mustang Daily. I feel the arguments presented against articles by the quote, The People's Treaty of Peace, without the points which Mrs. Brown found argument.

I feel the need for a moderate voice on this campus to be heard above the roar. We can hardly read anything today that isn't slanted in some form.

If my memory serves me right, Mrs. Brown was the subject of a recent feature article where we told all her views. Originally our student government now has a foreign policy and during recent weeks we have decided to not SNAP and the Peace Coalition selling their story.

I think it cannot be argued that Mrs. Brown was not an equal candidate to differing political beliefs.

I have only one hope that students will begin to look and vote for candidates with more than one political issue to stand on, for one or two issues will be dead by November, 1972, and then they can only offer us surprises we may not like.

Michael Benson

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**Let's reevaluate College Union**

by PAUL SIMON

**Editor-in-Chief**

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

The potential disaster en route to the Avila Rock, Avila Rock, Lone Black Point Arguello (Lompoc), which I was born and raised in Vista, Calif. It's called it for my understanding about our student groups.

The second point I would like to make is that the Board of Governors is made up of 15 voting members. Ten of these are students. If you ever have a gripe or a suggestion, please let one of us know.

Tony Turkovlch

Within his letter Turkovlch outlined incumbrance costs 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 initiated by the University and seeking student suggestions.

The CU does appear to have had severe financial straits in the next few years. Members of the CUBG speak of possible cutting in operational hours and increased CU fees at registration—and no one realistically would desire either measure.

Yet the problem is here and menacing every day that additional revenue is not found. The college bookstore is a money maker for the CU budget, yet decreased business this year bears harsh forebodings. The games area is picking up but cannot support the burden of CU financing alone. Originally, the lower level of the building was to contain a beach shop and ice cream parlor in addition to those services presently offered. The beach shop is shut down by the state, and possibly the State College Board of Trustees may find it a reason from imposing insurance, space costs, and student fees. The student has already dominated the beach shop plans. The ice cream parlor is currently being adjusted.

Still, CUBG feels additional revenue must be gained. Now we enter the realm of the second obstacle to the CU's welfare: "it is the responsibility of the CUBG to see that the Union operates at a break-even budget and yet provide services to the student body," as stated directly from Turkovlch's letter, that is the responsibility of the CUBG, and ap-"rrently, the members are open to suggestions. Why, then, we establish various centers of student activity as permanent places for key, campus-wide organizations.

There are a number of vital organizations to the Student Senate, Associated Students, Electric, College Union, EAC, Ecology Action to name a few, which lack definite locations to meet the student as well as participating members can carry on the steady operation of these groups. The CU would act as a hub, so to speak, to all these additional people seeking information and volunteering aid.

Change of policy

A question that would necessitate a change in the CU building policies which currently state there will be permanent space assignments for student, faculty and staff organizations. This would be a great change in the present design of the CU.

Within his letter Turkovlch outlined incumbrance costs 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 initiated by the University and seeking student suggestions.

Regarding the financial situation, those organizations qualifying for space could be obligated to provide their own desks— which, for maximization of use value could be shared among several organizations. And as far as room allocation, potentially the extra space is there.

Hinging upon the problem of student services is the attitude taken by the management and (Continued on page 3)
Let’s reevaluate CU...

Dolly

Let's reevaluate CUBG—ss tfl JUS* how far conflict have developed In this area. Should they go. Already, con­
towards a student-orientatlona lorngM on the aecond floor can be
ayi only one of tM three atudent
Hme. and other groupa ahould use
interpretatlona.
policy laada to different In*
the wings of Chumash Hall. This
arrangements are left up to the
mheduled into a lounge only
management and groupa will be
being used at the time
when both wings of Chumash are
constantly having to rearrange
much of the hassle Involved in
requested—
that lounge to indivdual students.

LETTER
Embryos lack rights

Editor:
Thank you for printing my letter in the November 11 Mustang. However, 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
ending the first column. What is
easily done, according to me, is to
regard persons as having a right
in life which embryos lack
because embryos aren’t per-
sons.
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White Stag

SKI CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE CENTRAL COAST

THE JAR LOOK IN SKIWEAR STYLING FROM WHITE STAG.
THE PONDEROSA STRETCH JEANS, IN A POLYESTER, COTTON AND
SPANDEX BLEND, WITH BACK POCKETS AND SNOW CUFF, 20.00.
WITH THE JEANS, THE WOOL TURTLE TWEED, 20.00, AND
SUNDANCE SHELL PARKA IN GLACE NYLON, 14.00.

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. 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

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 ex­
plains the purpose of the
Judiciary and our intent in
issuing the order.

STUDENT JUDICIARY:
MAJORITY OPINION
IX. — Court Order of November 2, 1971 (5SJ-COL)

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

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

Some of these clubs may want
to change their respective codes
in the normal process. This is
possible but not required. It 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
responsibility student government
and strong leadership.

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Ecology center formed

by SANDY WHITCOMB

Crisis 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 supporting forces.

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, director of the Ecology Action.

"It is not going to center on students and their activities but will be a coalition of all groups." 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.

Second objective

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 difficulty, he could get into before he started his work and thus avoid the possibility of illegal citizen fighting him. It could serve as an arbitration board between developers and members of the community.

Third objective

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 material from all available sources, both environmental and developmental.

Fourth objective

The fourth objective is to set up an "ecology switchboard" where people can call for information and also volunteer their talents, time, and knowledge.

In addition to the four basic objectives, the environmental center will set up a speakers' bureau, a lending library with films, a shop in which books and pamphlets would be available, and a large hall open for group meetings," said Chabot.

"We are also considering publishing a monthly periodical devoted to environmental education."

Non-profit organization

The environmental center is a non-profit organization. The members of the steering committee are hoping for a government grant to help them get started. They plan to operate on funds brought in from membership dues, individual contributions, and any profits from sales and money-making projects. Maintenance of the center will also depend on donations of labor, materials, and information from businessmen, teachers, students, and interested citizens.

"The steering committee is made up of a group of concerned individuals who are willing to devote their time and energies to ecology," said Dr. Richards.

The chairman is Grant Davis, a local businessman. The other members are: Vic Donald, vice president of the Central Labor Council; LaVerne Schneider, city planning commissioner; Richard Krejas, biological sciences professor at the college; Robert E. Barrows, a member of Obispo Beautify Assn.; Tom Boedel, a civil planning; Dora Walters, an instructor in biological science at this college; Patricia Matejcek, a student at the College; Loren Weidman, a graduate student in biology sciences; T. Keith Gursee, city councilman, Harold Mlossi, Sierra Club president; Dog Donaldson, biological instructor at this college, and Dr. O. B. Paulsen, past president of Obispo Beautify Assn.

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 highlighted with speakers, slide shows, and friendship.

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Photo by Sherry Brown
in planning the valley or whether they should only supply "political muscle" to ethnic groups working in the valley. She said, "I see our future purposes as coordinating the fragmented movements working in the valley."

Mrs. Webre went on to say that one of the biggest problems facing the valley ecology movements is large amounts of money behind the opposition. She said, "The freeway through Los Angeles developer are trying to get into the valley, and one developer has holdings in the Irish Hills.

Part of the problem with building in the valley is water, she said. To provide water for any developments in the valley, an aqueduct would have to be built. This means that the valley would have to annex to the city and that the necessary money would have to be raised through a bond issue.

Even if this water problem was solved, she added that it would mean "massaging" an area some places to get the extra water. It might also effect the small rivers and streams running from the Monterey County border.

Another water problem is that much of the valley is a flood plain, meaning that during the rainy season that is where the water collects. Mrs. Webre believes that if the land was built on it could create problems.

"The valley hasn't been natural since Portola's trail," she said. "There are grasslands now where there were not grasslands 200 years ago, and there are fears that have been changed. However she said that there is still much land, an aqueduct would have been built. This means that the valley would have to annex to the city and that the necessary money would have to be raised through a bond issue."

Senate slashes foreign aid bill

by JOHN HALL

Washington, D.C. (UPI)—The Senate Thursday approved the military portion of its new, two-forest foreign aid bill—dashed one. Mrs. Beuchamp, are of the opinion that the valley is the green belt, the open space, the clean air, and the water shed that it provides.

Mrs. Webre said that the valley provides "open space for the mind. A place where the eye is not beguiled, that's good for you psychologically." She said that there is "something peaceful, enriching about just going out and looking at it there."

Mrs. Webre mentioned that the Los Gatos Valley seems to be the "last valley of its kind," that all the others, such as those in Los Angeles and the Bay Area have been filled with houses.

Withholding

(Continued from page 1)

The House Appropriations Committee approved the bill and the Senate Appropriations Committee scheduled a meeting on Oct. 29. Final Congressional action was an­tecedent next week.

The procurement bill included $1.1 billion for Safeguard, but limited the expansion of the com­mercial defense system to two sites located in the Minuteman missile fields in North Dakota and Montana. Safeguard's mission is to protect Defense Department installations with nuclear-dipped offensive missiles from a preemptive nuclear attack.

Besides the Manfield amendment, the bill also includes a provision on the President's policy in Indochina. It sets a $200 million ceiling on economic assistance to Laos, a move aimed at attracting CIA involvement in a possible political change in the jungle kingdom next to Vietnam.

The bill approved the appropriation to finish the armed forces in the 12 months that began July 18, when the House Appropriations Committee warned that the

ECOLOGY BEGINS WITH YOU

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Africa—land of AID projects

by ROBERTA LEWON

Washington, (AlP)—The Senate, heading warnings that it was interfering with President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawal, voted Thursday to increase the military aid bill by $381 million. It was a key victory for the administration.

Alderman and Collins not only felt they had contributed to these countries re-establishment but also helped to further American relations with these peoples.

Military aid is increased

Washington, (AlP)—The Senate, heading warnings that it was interfering with President Nixon's Vietnam troop withdrawal, voted Thursday to increase the military aid bill by $381 million. It was a key victory for the administration.

Alderman and Collins not only felt they had contributed to these countries re-establishment but also helped to further American relations with these peoples.

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.

Bus, 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. Bucy remarked how responsive the students were, and that several of them came to this school to further their education.

Two year stay resulted in getting local residents to take over his work.

In Botswana was Langford from the Education Dept. Langford educated 18 head­ masters 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 care came from the students they didn't have any money for teaching aids. They were given old maps and used bottles and cans for science teaching aids. Only 35-38 percent of the students responded to these teaching aids. He added that the students they were responsive and eager to learn.

Langford felt aid was not only to the people they worked with but also with the new things that people could learn.

Collins, also from the Education Dept., was AID's representative in 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. And it was necessary to get many things done since there were no chairs, tables or 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.

Langford and Collins not only felt they had contributed to these countries re-establishment but also helped to further American relations with these peoples.
The Advisry Commission, now being reorganized for this year, needs representatives for each school of the college. The Advisry Commission is a mediating board whose purpose is to review matters referred to it by the Student Affairs Council, the Executive Cabinet, the ASI Judiciary, or President Robert E. Kennedy. Prospective representatives should be people 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.

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A Thanksgiving food and clothing drive sponsored by M.E.C.H.A. will take place Nov. 15-18. Food and usable clothing may be dropped in boxes located in the library quad and the CU. Proceeds from the drive will go to needy South County families.

On Wednesday night, Nov. 17, M.E.C.H.A. will combine with the Western Dance.

-----

The committee has not yet met. Members of the conservation committee include Wayne Ford of Bickford Cement Co.; and Wayne Perry, county feed business owner; Dr. C. Dennis Haynes, representing the physical sciences; and a Cuesta College student. Dr. C. Dennis Haynes, interim dean of the biological sciences department at this college; Paul Squibb, a man knowledgeable about county history; and Lee Wilson, an electrical contractor and member of the Sierra Club. Also serving on the committee are Paul Beum, PG&E employee and Sierra Club member; Dr. C. Dennis 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 Chesse, interim dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences at this college.

Nonfiction sought for new campus magazine

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 first issue of the magazine is scheduled for publication in February 1972. It 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.

PLAY REVIEW

Who killed the cook?

by TONY SANTOS

(NOTE: The Speech Department's production of "The Cavern" was reviewed Wednesday night, the final dress rehearsal for the presentation. Actual performances will be scheduled for Thursday, tonight, and Saturday night. Performances begin at 8 o'clock in the college theater.)

Under the direction of Robin Lake, college drama instructor, a campus troupe of actors achieved dynamic success with their stag presentation of Jean Arthur's "The Cavern." This play is entered in the American Theatre Festival contest and the cast evidently prepared for the national competition.

Two actresses dominated the play with their performing excellence. Barbara Harris, cast as an earthy, formidable cook, and Suzanne Gabig in the role of the timid, gentle, scullery maid, Adela, handled in acting assignments with confidence, and a complete understanding of their respective characters.

Miss Harris utilized her versatility to manifest the realm of emotions Marie Jeanne, the cook, experienced. She liberated the character from the obviation of the script and projected the necessary force to relay Marie Jeanne's feeling. The competent actress employed bodily contact and carefully restrained ten- derness to create a believable portrayal.

Displaying complete theatrical control was Miss Gabig as the submissive, gentle servant. Her accent was realistic and constant throughout the two-act play. Every word she delivered was clearly audible. Miss Gabig 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. Wilkman, 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 gestures, inflections in his voice, and witty interpretation of the line augmented a student's attempts to lighten the somber tone the script projected. The take-off joke between the inspector and upstairs maid Augustina during one scene was delightful. Unfortunately, a campus theatre-goers 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**

by GINNE CARLSON

Washington (UPI)—The Price Commission decreed Thursday an average nationwide ceiling of 1.3 per cent a year for price increases.

Most businessmen can start raising prices on Sunday by enough to cover increased costs, provided their net profit rate does not exceed the average of their consumer goods which will be identified later by the commission.

In any event, retailers must post their freeze-period prices by Jan. 1, and can't raise prices until they do.

"There will be some price increases on Monday," mostly from small and medium-sized firms, said C. Jackson Grayson, the commission chairman, but he predicted many would remain the same or perhaps even drop.

He said he didn't believe the partial lifting of the freeze would result in an initial big surge in inflation.

Because the 1.3 per cent guideline is an average for the

be allowed to go higher and some will be held below that level, the commission said.

The commission's guidelines are broad and not very exact, said Grayson, "and everybody's not going to like them, but we've done the best we can" to stress that voluntary compliance is essential.

"Without the support of the American people, I can assure

New York (UPI)—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Thursday that a 18 per cent cut inflation is possible by the end of next year.

Burns, in a rare appearance at the New York Stock Exchange, made the comment in a question and answer session following a talk to members of the financial community.

"With productivity gains likely to improve," he said, the goal "of cutting inflation if half by the end of 1971 is achievable."

entire economy, some prices will you that the mechanisms that have designed will not work," he said.

The aim, he said, is to enforce the Cost of Living Council's goal of reducing the rate of inflation between 3 per cent and 5 per cent a year by the end of 1971—about half the present annual average.

The government has thus decided this means average price increases for the whole economy must not exceed 2.5 per cent a year, in combination with the Federal Reserve system.

The government has said that average price increases can be achieved by the end of 1972 is achievable."

**MOVIE REVIEW**

by RICHARD GOVE

Move over "Roman and Juliet," "Friends" is here.

Now showing at the Obipo Theater, "Friends" is one of the year's best. A hitpoint in a year of celluloid mediocrity.

Ellen John is here with "Friends".

Two young newcomers to the screen, Sean Bury and Annice Alvina admirably carry the show singlehandedly.

The original story by Gilbert Lewis is of two children barely of school age. Sean Bury and Annice Alvina are smothered with money while Michelle (Annice Alvina) is shunned by a cousin following her father's death. Both situations have the same effect.

Boy meets girl in a zoo and begins to win her with typical bragadocio, including his knock for borrowing cars that don't belong to him.

When accidentally drives his father's car into a pond he's turned from a mini George Raft to a disoriented youth trying to find himself in a world which, in promoting advertisements of cars and cigarette shown in open spaces, attempt to convey "Innocence by association."

Not all was pessimism in Chunash, as Brower said people supporting organizations to save the environment and planning well-shined—like 1000 years—could prove effective. "Don't underestimate what you can do," he said. "There is a moral power in each of you and each of you must realize the power of your lives."

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"BEEN DOWN SO LONG

IT LOOKS LIKE UP TO ME (2)"
First home win sought

The Mustang football team takes a 34-record into their meeting with the U. C. Santa Barbara Gauchos tomorrow night at Mustang Stadium. Poly will make their fourth attempt at a victory on home dirt this season. The Gauchos are a much improved team over last year when the Mustangs won the match 40-7, according to coach Joe Harper.

"We've played this season," he said. "They are a big, strong team. Santa Barbara technically has the record after snapping a four-game losing streak with a 29-6 win over Cal Poly last week, according to Harper.

Senior-frosh coeds win in powder puff

The senior-frosh team dominated junior-sophomore team 3 to 1 in a fiercely contested game which held the rapt crowd of nearly 300 fans to the last second.

The annual powder puff football 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 "pitting" 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-frosh defensive line took control midway through the first quarter.

The senior-frosh's first score was set up when halfback Lizanne McGrath burst over tackle for 56 yards. Two plays later Dea Jarvis swept around her own left end for 27 yards and both teams scored.

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

The junior-sophomores came back on the pass combination of Negri to Gulf Irvine and the running of little Mary Betcncourt.

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 Pettas for his offensive performance and senior linebacker Ken Wendland 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 that Amos has been selected for the honor.

Pettas 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.

Wendland, a reserve until two weeks ago when co-captain Sib Crume was injured, now figures to be difficult to bump. "He just keeps getting better each week," said Mustang assistant coach Jim Sanders.

Amos, who has punted the ball all season, averaged 46.4 yards for seven punts last week. He punted the ball deep near the goal line twice and inside the 20 yard line twice more in holding Las Vegas in their own territory for most of the game.

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Photo by Phil Trenerry

Junior-sophomore teammates give the senior-frosh defense hard blocks for Mary Betncourt (10) the ball carrier in Wednesday's powder puff football game.