Students run for SAC

For his reasons for running Pitts stated: "I see this as an opportunity to serve the school of agriculture and make it retain the same and rational outlook on the part of student government."

According to Pitts, he is also a sophomore, but is majoring in agro science. He has an overall GPA of 3.5. His activities include Ecology Action and crops projects. He hopes to give a fresh outlook on agriculture and provide meaningful representation to the students.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continues until 5 p.m. Only students in agriculture and architecture are eligible to vote. Pitts places will be located at the south end of the Erhart Agricultural Building, in the Architecture Display Room, and in the Activities Planning Center in the College Union. All cards will be required to vote.

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Williams is a freshman in animal science. This being his first quarter in college, he does not have an overall GPA. His activities include Ecology Action and crop science projects. He hopes to give a fresh outlook on agriculture and provide meaningful representation to the students. "My campaign is based on the idea that the students in agriculture need protection which is responsive to their needs and wishes," Gaedtke said. Martines is a senior majoring in animal science. He has an overall GPA of 3.5 and his activities include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha-Phi Omega, Ag Council and Ag Council.

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Environmentalists meet to increase involvement

More and better community action is the goal in a conference in Santa Cruz this weekend. Jim Wolf and Warner Chad are from Ecology Action on this campus, Carol Odlund and Glenn Holleman from the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center as well as other members of the community were invited by sponsors of the conference.

The conference was based student Environmentalist Conference, the Confederation, the Campus Community Action Program of the Sierra Club, and Center for Public Interest Law and the Environmental Protection Agency Youth A dvisory Board.

Community and campus organization as well as individuals from both ends of the state will meet at Kruge College, University of California at Santa Cruz. The conference centers on workshops that will increase environmental awareness in student activism and community involvement in environmental and other community interests.

New ideas on tactics for successful action are the subjects for discussion in workshops ranging from federal lobbies to recycling projects. Workshop leaders are Nicholas Yost, the deputy attorney general of California; Michael McConkey, Sierra Club executive director; John Stier, the club's Sacramento representative.

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Senate defeats troop proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On two close votes, the Senate Appropriations Committee defeated a proposal to order all U.S. troops home from Indochina immediately. The committee accepted one to cut American strength in Europe by up to 60,000 in the next seven months.

Both actions were almost certain to be challenged Friday when the Senate takes up the $93.9 billion defense budget bill to which they were attached.

On a 14-10 vote, the committee scrapped an amendment to the bill that would have cut off all military operations money in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia except that necessary to protect Americans as they were withdrawn.

As initially offered, the amendment would have cut off Indochina spending "on and after the date" an agreement was signed to begin phasing out of U.S. forces.

But that qualifying proviso was deleted at the insistence of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., committee chairman, who said Senate rules prohibited policy in appropriations bills.

The fund cutout amendment was accompanied by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

While defeat of this amendment was a victory for the administration, it suffered a defeat that has been the Senate's pattern of 16 to 18 to accept Mansfield's proposal that would require a reduction in American strength in Europe to 350,000 men by June 15.

SAC moves to examine the validity of ID cards

If you are confused and bewildered about what the new ID cards represent, clarification on the subject may come soon. At least that is the hope of SAC Rep. Budd Dreeler and other members of the Student Affairs Council.

Dreeler, a representative of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, moved last Monday night's SAC meeting that an administrator come before the council at its next meeting to explain and justify the new ID card system.

The motion passed unanimously, and SAC Rep. Debbie Meadows was asked to arrange the meeting.

The questions he wishes to pose to the administration are these:

Were the cards necessary?

What was the initial intent and who bears it?
Answer is in the heart

Editor

People always seem to be so certain. Abortion is murder and therefore not allowable. Embryos are not human therefore abortion is not murder and allowable. If you have a child you know that from conception there is a baby within. It is in your heart. But if you have a child, you know also that it is wrong to bring a baby into the world if it is to starve to death from lack of food or lack of love. We find ourselves in a position where love tells us we must do something that love tells us we cannot do. Whatever is done there will be no certainty, there will be no innocence. Personally I would abort, but the sound of the pair of the tears leaves my heart. But that situation I must live with for I am a human being, the only animal who must contend with the awareness of the murderer that all animals are. It is the alternative condition...the bitterness, the emptiness, the confusion, the hatred for myself that I would find on others that I could not accept in myself.

John Tesla

Employee look...human rights

Editor

Re: The abortion debate.

Dr. Zenk grants that an embryo is an embryo and that is a human being. I can't imagine what he means by this, unless it is that embryos are potential persons, rather than potential frogs or something. I grant him that, but it doesn't show that embryos have human rights.

The question, I think, is this: is there a person - a member of the human species, which, in the circumstances, is inherently worth preserving? I would also cheerfully throw away a hundred acorns if it became inconvenient to carry them, and I fail to see any inconsistency in being willing to do so. Nonetheless I am a human being. I isn't a person, but insists that I la to the world If It la to atarva to any position wara lova talla ua wa cannot do. Whatavar la would abort, but the sound of the ba no Innocence. Personally I accept In myaelf. folat on othera that I could not hate for myaelf that I would

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Take fight to the people

Editor

The time has come for the people of California to take within their hands the protection of the state's 1,100 mile coastline.

The danger of uncontrollable development of the ocean and landfronts is evidenced by our coastline. The potential for destruction and desolation is there because there is nothing to stop it. The battle for the protection of our coastline must be fought by the people. If the people don't assume the responsibility, we will lose it. We must fight for our coastline or lose it. It is the people's responsibility to protect our coastline.

The California Coastal Alliance (a citizens lobby formed to fight for the bill) that was planning to vote for the bill, Mr. Wodworth conveniently just made himself scarce when the vote came up. So you and I look, because once again the big money forces of big business and the pressure of Ronnie decided that this would not serve their interests. It's just another example of the spineless man that are supposed to be representatives of the people, but in reality become puppets to be manipulated by the special interests.

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The vote on that coastline bill, AB1471, also demonstrated the importance of the democratic system, in which we elect legislators to represent us. We expect these legislators to keep the interests of the people at heart.

Yet the failure of an extremely important coastline protection bill to pass a state senate committee Monday illustrated that legislators do not, after all, always have in mind the best interests of the people they represent. It illustrated the tremendous influence of lobbyists for big business and industry in controlling our politicians.

The time has come for the people of California to take within their hands the protection of the state's 1,100 mile coastline. If the people don't assume the responsibility, we will lose it. We must fight for our coastline or lose it. It is the people's responsibility to protect our coastline.

At least five of the nine committee members reportedly supported the bill. However one opponent, Sen. James Wodworth, was away on "personal business" and missed the vote and Senators Dennis R. Carpenter, Gordon Cologne, Ralph C. Dille and H.L. Richardson voted against the measure. The 4-5 vote was one yes ballot away from passing the bill on to the general senate.

Alright. The committee had its chance. The people must act, as already major environmental groups are doing. The California Coastal Alliance, composed of many negative organizations, is formulating a petition requiring nearly 360,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot in the November 1972 elections. It is the responsibility of all voters, from 18 years old upward, to sign and bring the matter to a direct vote.

On this campus Ecology Action Committee is preparing the petition. It is your responsibility to sign it. You must sign it. The people have the power to stop the unchecked development along the coast does not continue. The people must vote.
There's a limit to the TG ruckus

by JOHN KANEHUR

At first glance, the new proposal to limit TGs (which no doubt will kill them off, at least in type we have come to know and love) seems to be just another attempt of the racists to establish pigtos to saw with the heads of us poor college students.

Isn't it?

I had a nice little chat with ED Chief of police Ulivan Rodgers and his assistant, Captain D.E. Explet. What was said at the meeting showed things in a new perspective.

For example, what curse if you did not proclaim about the noise? Personally, I feel that a couple of hours of music and jokes get put together on Friday by students should be tolerated by the locals. After all, we put up with their noises. But really people, taking a leak or a crap on somebody's lawn or on their doorstep, especially in full view of the side and house, is just a little too much!

You can start with the frats charging money for the TGs without getting a business license. (We know all about "davetions".) And there is the little overlooked fact that in California it's still against the law to drink or sell boxes to those under 21.

We know all about "donations." And there's the "we have come to know and love" part. But there is nothing stopping the frats from getting it on, writing a nice letter to our state senator and assemblyman, explaining all the facts, and telling them that Cal Poly wants to be able to serve beer on campus.

Other colleges in the country have done this and with 11,000 voting students behind such a letter, our public servants may take a second look at this request.

We could, however, throw one more mother of a TG and force a confrontation with the law. But after Chief Rodgers said that he would have to call up the riotiffs for a while but the TGs from getting it on.

So, therefore, the frats met with the law and the TGs, plus cops from the surrounding area to put down the disturbances. If you don't intend to get my head basted over a beer.

Party pushes tax supported campaign fund

by MIKE PENDSBER

Washington (UPI)—Liberal and Southern Democrats set aside their differences Thursday and defeated Republican attempts to kill their plan to finance presidential election campaigns with money volunteered by taxpayers.

The Democrats said the initiative test vote showed they had the strength to pass the legislation—and that to it a bill Nixon could not veto without jeopardizing his economic program which may be vital to his own re-election hopes.

At issue was a plan to allow taxpayers to check a box on their 1971 tax returns and earmark $1 for the two major party presidential candidates and $0.5 million for George Wallace.

Presidential candidates could choose not to take the public funds and finance their campaign from private contributions.

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by HARVEY WALLBANGER

Good morning. (Or good afternoon, depending on when you are able to pick up the Mustang.) Dorm residents—don’t forget your payment to your favorite is due MONDAY Nov. 29.

TodayJesus said, “I am the way, the truth and the life.”—John 14:6. That is what the Maranatha Music Concert is all about—Gospel folk-rock music brought to Poly by four southern Calif. all-diehard. Appearing in person—Country Faith, Love Song, The Joy, and Danny. FREE Jesus music in the Meet Gym. This is visits-leave tonight.

Next is relaxed after a hard week? People-to-People offers a coffee every Friday 2-3 p.m. In the left—American Fellowship—In the right, the office. Or, the Republican members of the student body can hear a legislative panel in CUB from 3:40-4 p.m. sponsored by the full College Republicans. William Ketchum, assemblyman, Ruah, assistant secretary of education and former student body president, will acquaint people with the Republican point of view on matters current to governmental affairs.

Keep the reputation of good movies on campus with “The Learning Tree” at College Theater—tonight and “True Grit” in Golden Shell on Saturday. Both will view twice each night, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For $1 you can see two good movies—50 cents each.

Women of the world unite! Grab your picket sign and army boots—the march is on. The place is San Francisco, of course but the ladies here have a rather serious purpose for which they are marching.

The Women’s National Abortion Coalition (WONAAC) has been preparing for a full scale march and rally Saturday, September 19, 1971. It is in San Francisco. The women and their male supporters will assemble at the Embarcadero Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and march approximately eight to ten blocks to the Civic Center.

Women for low incomes are often forced to submit to involuntary sterilization in order to obtain a safe, legal abortion. The only alternative for them is illegal back alley abortion which can result in a prison sentence, inability to bear children (because a butcher did the job rather than a doctor), and even death.

Women are coming together in a nationally coordinated effort to win the constitutional and democratic right of women to decide for themselves whether or not they want to bear children.

For those who want additional information write to: Women’s National Abortion Action Coalition, Western Regional Office, 130-139th Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

—Tighten the screw! The Charlie Musselwhite Concert! Be sure for good seats.

by JUNE KRAFFT

Rallies at San Francisco State College can acquire up to one full unit of college credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). CLEP is a battery of five tests which enable the student to receive a unit of credit for each test passed. Still in the experimental stages at San Francisco State, the program will eventually be administered by the California State Colleges.

The first test, offered in August and September, was taken by 873 students. 811 students passed all five tests, and but 81 received one credit.

The Committee for Open Media has submitted a petition to the board of the broadcasting license of KPIX (channel 5) with the Federal Trade Commission.

Petitioning effort from San Jose State, Stanford University, and University of California-Berkeley and charges that KPIX has failed to serve the public interest by denying time for community public information programs.

A start ruling concerning a San Fernando Valley State College trial may be the first step in a landmark legal decision which might guarantee California State College professors a fair and impartial hearing should they have infringed.

The ruling required that Dr. Arnold Auerbach, a professor of sociology, be given a fair hearing and a list of reasons why he was not rehired.

Gay rights held out in federal court charging that his constitutional rights had been denied when he was dismissed from his post after two weeks on a full professor without being advised why the action was taken.

The court decision overruled what has been standard procedure in the education years.

Musselwhite to perform the blues Sunday

Charlie Musselwhite, blues legend, appears here Sunday with his unique style, abilities and heavy four-piece band.

Musselwhite, vanguard of the white blues singers, plays the harmonica and guitar with a harp-like extension.

Said the Rolling Stone magazine: “Charlie Musselwhite is his right four-piece band and set the 1971 standard for white blues bands everywhere.”

This gig is being sponsored by the Campus Rock and Roll Committee, University of California—Los Angeles, and the Students Activities Assembly Committee. The gig will take place at 7:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and tickets on sale at the CU Information Desk will run from $1 for students to $2 for the general public.

Changes are trustees topics

The California State College Board of Trustees will meet in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday for its regular monthly meeting.

Items on the agenda include a proposal regarding the use of student body funds to augment Veterans’ Service, a proposal concerning veterans not regularly eligible for veterans not regularly eligible for medal admission of California and a proposal which would provide for special admission of California veterans not regularly eligible who are judged to have the motivation and ability to successfully complete an academic program.

where a massive rally will be conducted at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the march and rally is to raise considerable public favor so that legislative officials will vote to change the present abortion laws. WONAAC is demanding repeal of all abortion laws, restrictive contraceptive laws, and forced sterilization laws.

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SAC nominees...

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extracurricular activities include being a member of Boots and Spurs Club.

"I am running unopposed of getting involved in student government," Williams said.

"With my knowledge and background in agriculture, I am able to represent students in the agriculture and natural resources departments on the council."

Gillaspie is also a freshman in animal science with an overall GPA of 3.4. His extracurricular activities include being vice-president of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) chapter on this campus.

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A car barbecue is on tap Friday at Cuesta Park.

Spurred by the Industrial Relations Committee, the barbecue will start at 1 p.m. and will be open to all students and their guests. Activities planned include volleyball, a pie eating contest, and a golf putting match.

The Meat Club will feature Chuck Curtis as guest speaker at their Dec. 1 meeting in Agricultural Engineering 131 at 7 p.m. Curtis, a Meat Dept. instructor at this campus, will talk on "Horses With Infinitely Many Legs" the title of his talk. The speech concerns unusual properties of polynomials.

The concert scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Student Center will be $1.50 for all others. This includes admission, refreshments, and a door prize of a basketball signed by the performers. The cost of $3 per car at this rally will be held at the Madonna parking lot today.

The rally will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for entering the competition is $3 per car. There will be two separate classes with six trophies and two special awards to be presented. Each competitor is requested to bring a incidental group with him. The contest will be open to all vehicles including bicycle, skateboard, or any other sort of prop.

The public is invited to attend the "Keep on Turkey'n" car rally. This will be silk screened with a design.

The Experimental Airplane Association (EAA) is planning grass on the Cal Poly airstrip. Because of the improvements being made on the runway, the airstrip will be closed until Jan. 1. The Experimental Airlif...
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10:30 "The Last Picture Show"
12:15 "The Mississippi Summer"
2:00 "The Slapup"
3:45 "A Bowl of Pasta"
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