The growing love affair between students and term paper companies has alarmed instructors, but the enthralled lovers are not deterred.

The whole controversy could be traced to the activity of one of the students doing research for a term paper in 1970. Ward Warren was a student at Bates College when the faculty received a memo from him.

According to Ralph Hunt, Bates College fire inspector, the fire was not started by callers and, in the opinion of the fire inspector, was the result of a safety measure than "more of a theft and two at* or visitors, lighting in the residence halls.

"Iht think they are being distracted to people outside of the college with Income in the form of tuition from students who are attracted here to participate in our team."

SAC finally voted 144-1 In favor of the request, which was estimated to do business, and as a result Warren was living in the four- circular reasons. Most of his comp- utes in the four- to the ground earlier

Thursday morning

BY MALCOLM STONE

New love affair growing concern

By instructors suspect romance

with term paper companies

They are difficult to identify (the papers) as such, because the classes are usually too large to be able to know individual students' capabilities," he said. "We don't know if they are capable of that good a work." "It's hard to spot them except by their emissions," Pitts said.

The recommendation was written as a "gentleman's agreement with a little latitude." Subcommittees Chairman Ruth Wirshup read the five-page resolution in the Commit-tee. The legislative phase would establish a TG Governing Board. The board would include two members from each organization that would establish rules, functions, and the commission's TG Sub committee. The recommendation also outlined the board's regulation of TGs - before, during and after the functions. Comprised regulations were restrictions on the advertising, hours, and size of SAC approves travel expenses for this year

by DR. RUSSELL

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SAC final vote 14-0 is in favor of the travel expenditures.

A second measure involved a motion from last week by proxy Rich Smith of Science and Math who asked that SAC send one student to the National Student Athletic Association wrestling match.

The motion included a measure in which SAC asked that the request should be granted since the wrestling program was made clear that the student was not learning.

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Grain warnings

The situation seems obvious enough. As we increase the yield rather than the acreage, bright cloud might wipe out a larger percentage of the crop. Thus another Bible prophecy would be fulfilled.

The warning is in the words of Jesus: Matthew 24:45. "Therefore be alert for you do not know which day the Lord is coming." But, he did say "there will be signs".

Barry Johnson

Edited:

In reading the article about Dr. Borlaug and high yield grains some serious thoughts and possibly the need for a warning came to my mind. High yield grains seem like a fantastic blessing, but they could turn out to be a curse if they are not seen as only a temporary remedy for pressing needs.

Two things I have heard in the past come to my mind. First is that in Matthew 26:17 Jesus said that increased famine would be associated with His return. The other time was a discussion last summer with a friend who farms in the central valley. When a blight hit his "high yield" wheat, an acre of beautiful wheat yielded only enough grain to hold in his hands.

Plutonium costly waste

Edited: Does Warner Chabot really expect anyone to believe that the Diablo Canyon Power Plant is going to dump 300 tons of plutonium a year? Plutonium 238 is one of the most valuable materials known to man. It, along with uranium 235, is the most widely used fissile material. However, plutonium 239 is not a naturally occurring element. It must be made from uranium 238, in process of breeder reactors. If plutonium 239 is artificially made, (at great expense), why is it being thrown out as waste?

If Chabot would pull his head out, take a look at the Morro Bay Power Plant, and consider its effect on the ecology, then he might have second thoughts about nuclear power plants.

Pete Burke

Editor:

In reference to the report of the panel discussion and speeches made on Monday, Feb. 7, I would like to state that the reporter Paul Tokunaga has vilified the people of Diablo. Therefore it is because of the intent of my speech.

We, in support, report that I "challenged" Western intellectuals. I did no such thing. There is a qualitative difference between challenging someone and stating flatly that something (a theory in this case) is utter nonsense. I said, "In answering this question why the peoples of Africa are poor while the colonial masters (both European and man-power) the intellectuals of the Western world would want us to believe it is because we are an inferior race and/or because of "lack of opportunity" geographical conditions in Africa that it has made it impossible for progress...This is utter nonsense." Paul, this is not a challenge.

Further on, he stated that I "claimed" that "many...people...this country into Africa are apes." I never said such nonsense. In fact, I firmly believe that the peoples of the U.S. and those of Africa share common aspirations. I said, "There are also other devices that are used by the imperialists (in the process of exploiting resources). The so-called peace corp..."
Above: People hung on wherever they could to listen to Philip Saarcy speak about Australia. The room was jam-packed with over 150 people. Top right: The Australian Consul General spoke for an hour about Australia's history, present and future, before showing a film. Bottom right: And if they couldn't find a place inside, they watched from the outside.

Australia: popular topic

by KATHLEEN BEASLY

"Fair go means giving a good earning, or as you say in America, an even break," said Philip Saarcy.

Unfortunately, the going was not so fair for the Los Angeles Australian consul general when he spoke before over 150 people Wednesday night.

Sitting on tables and windowsills, and right at the door, and listening from an adjoining room, people crushed against the walls to hear Saarcy speak about Australia.

The white-haired speaker wove a tale of a young land of variety and innovation.

Almost half the people in Australia are under 35, according to Saarcy. A high standard of living puts Australians number four among car owners of the world and second only to the United States in air travel, said Saarcy.

Two million immigrants since World War II, mostly Britons, have provided a force for the country's expanding industry. "They have brought new skill and culture which have combined to make Australian society richer than it was before," said Saarcy.

Goaded to the best interest of the nation, government policy no longer encourages migrants unless they have a reserved job. Saarcy said that this is the result of an increase of the unemployment rate from one to 3.6 percent — not a startling figure in Americans, but one totally unacceptable to Australians, according to Saarcy.

Saarcy emphasized that there is no discrimination by race, creed or color in Australia. "No one can point a finger at us and say we're not looking after our aborigines," he said. The government spent $133 million last year to improve the housing, health conditions, education, and employment situation of the 140,000 aborigines in Australia today.

"Figures are only a part of what is happening in Australia today," said Saarcy, rattling off a list of social, scientific, artistic and sports achievements.

Acknowledging the sponsoring Oomps Club field of interest, the consul general described the country's agricultural possibilities. A wide range of climate, topography and soil types limit cultivated land to only about eight percent of the total area.

Despite the greater emphasis on industry, Saarcy said Australia is still a great producer of primary products.

Leading the world in wool production, Australia is presently plagued with low prices and poor markets.

Foreign investment in Australia, Saarcy said, is greatly encouraged through the stable political and economic situation. There is no harassment or restriction on the percentage of ownership by foreign companies.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

Microwave Radio System Development
Multiplex Systems Development
Communications Systems Planning
Factory Support Engineering
Instrument Development
Computer Application Techniques
Statistical Analysis

ANALOG AND DIGITAL CIRCUIT DESIGN
AM, FM, PDM, TDM, PCM Circuits
Data Modem Development
RF Development
IF Development
Thin Film Development
Network Development
Integrated Circuit Applications

LENKURT is an equal opportunity employer.
1105 County Road, San Carlos, Calif. 94070
See your campus Placement Office now.
Proposal going to council...

(Continued from page 11)

TGS. The volume of music was controlled and a deadline to stop all musical entertainment was set at 8 p.m. Limitations on the age of guests, donations, and TG parking were also outlined. Permits for organizations which fail to comply with the TG directives were included.

Another item presented by the subcommittee is a general finding and recommendations received from the commission's approval. The three statements included in the separate item are also on the Monday study session agenda.

The first statement commented city residents for tolerating TGs. City ordinance 4457 - a stringent, TG proposal the council postponed was disapproved in the second recommendation, and others were suggested as TG facilities in the last one.

Do you need day care?

Mustang Daily is interested in determining the student interest and need for a child day care center on campus. How many students will be in a position to use such a facility?

Funding for a day care

NAME: [Blank]

WILL YOU USE A DAY CARE CENTER? [Blank]

REGULARLY? [Blank]

MARRITAL STATUS: [Blank]

Income tax service free from volunteer students

Along with the first whiffs of spring comes the busy forms of the Internal Revenue Service. If you're discovering that these forms can be pretty confusing but don't think your problems are big enough to take to an accountant, there is a service to suit your needs.

Low-income taxpayers throughout the county are getting free help filing their 1040 forms. Income tax return forms are in even six business administration students.

The VITA offices will be located at eight separate community centers throughout the county on eighteen occasions before the federal deadline on April 15. These are the locations:

- Los Robles, Feb. 13 and 15
- Citrus, Feb. 13 and 16
- Southland, Feb. 13 and 16
- Appleton, Feb. 13 and 16
- Woodland, Feb. 13 and 16
- Vibe, Feb. 13 and 16
- Elverta, Feb. 13 and 16
- Wible, Feb. 13 and 16

Term paper production

(Continued from page 1)

Instructors simply make the assignment at the beginning of the course, but forget it until it is due.

"Probably a preferable way to have the paper developed, our conferences between the student and the instructor..."

Grant said there is also the possibility some students do not understand the implications of plagiarism, but he added "I suspect generally students understand what it is."

Everett Chandler, dean of students, is vehemently opposed to commercial papers. He said it is "gross" to purchase a paper. If a student in his business class turned in a commercial paper and got caught, he would get an F.

Under Title 9 of the California Administrative Code, cheating or plagiarism in connection with an academic program at a state college can result in the suspension and/or expulsion of students. Dean Chandler said a student would have to commit a very gross offense for consideration under Title 9. His main concern is the student's cheating himself of a learning experience.

The term paper companies are not above defending themselves. Their position is they are student time and offer better research facilities than would normally be available. A spokesman for Termapers Unlimited of Southern California (TURC) Inc. said TURC is "a legitimate educational aid."

Another argument spokesman for the "new industry" is that assignments students receive are meaningless. Some go as far as claiming a commitment to educational reform.

"It appears that the assignments students are given are too serious, and emphasize trivial aspects of a topic, not the questions that shape serious thought," said Berry Bock, who is a partner in the Paper Mill which also does business in Southern California.

What a group of Eastern colleges would like to do is take such firms to court. Here in California (Chapel) D'Arby, chancellor of the state colleges, said in his annual report to the Trustees his office was exploring legal remedies.
Familiar faces?

When you first walk into a meeting of the Student Affairs Council, you wonder where you are and what it is you’re doing there.

Around the large conference table you see the familiar faces of Pete Evans and Marianne Doshi, but who are all these other people? They seem to have no unity, no common ground.

“So that’s my voice in government,” you say to yourself. “Wait a minute, I don’t even know this guy.” But as more time expires, you realize all these people are responsible and serious students donating their valuable time to represent you and your interests.

Suddenly you’re fascinated, you feel a part of what is going on. You now have the confidence and knowledge to voice your own opinion when you see fit. You become a part of the whole.

From total confusion to a clear idea of what the governmental council is doing is the road you travel, if you have the stamina to last a couple of meetings. The road is a long and foggy one at first, but the enlightenment is well worth the wait if you try.

Student government grows on you. Get involved.

Photos and Story by Max Boverl

John Brown of Finance Committee reports on that group's progress and recommendations.

Rich Denier and Joe Martinez, Agriculture and Natural Resources representatives, usually have an opinion to voice on almost anything that comes before the council. It takes a big table to fit everyone in, replete with microphones to insure that late-night weak voices are heard.
Doctors warn the FDA

by William B. Mead

Washington (UPI) — More than 130 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands of Americans to sickness and possible death from a little known disease.

The ailment, hemochromatosis, is an inability of the body to excrete needed amounts of iron. Excess iron is stored in the liver, pancreas, joints, bones marrow and muscles, including the heart. Dr. William H. Crosby, chief of hematology at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston, said the result can be severe heart attack. In Boston, said the result can be severe heart attack.

The agency proposed Dec. 1 that iron content of bread be increased to 5 milligrams per pound, and that of flour be increased from 8.5 to 16 milligrams per pound.

FDA commissioner Charles C. Crosby and one FDA official who prompted "widespread iron deficiency anemia" particularly among women and children.

Since then, one FDA official acknowledged, "a lot of comments" have opposed the proposal. Much of the opposition was organized by Crosby and Dr. Margaret Ann Krikker, an Albany, N.Y., general practitioner who has treated a hemochromatosis patient for 15 years.

Newly appointed Rep. Margaret Ann Krikker, an Albany, N.Y., general practitioner who has treated a hemochromatosis patient for 15 years, spoke on current Important issues and planned topic, "Issues and Questions Relevant Today", in connection with political campaign spending, land use, and the environment.

"I feel we can eventually control the environment by taking up language changes in the structure of our economic and political processes," said Hart.

Hart emphasized one particular way that changing political process which was to reform campaign spending. The "many rich get elected because of their spending," he said. "There is no way by which any reformer can afford such expensive campaigns.

Hart believes in campaigns based on "grass roots" support. He cited as an example of reform in campaign spending a bill recently signed by Nixon. "The bill was a step in the right direction toward campaign spending reform on the federal level, yet there are still other loopholes that can be used," said Hart.

Hart explained the evils of "slush funds," to which both parties are vulnerable. They are funds raised at functions that lobbyists and people supporting a candidate or bill attend or contribute to. The money is distributed during campaign time to incumbents who are running for re-election.

"If slush funds were abolished, candidates would be more independent from the party or the legislature," Hart said. In his own campaign, which is running for re-election, Hart describes as a "new thing", "no anonymous contributions and no con contributions over 600.

A student in the group said that the act isn't necessarily making it harder for farmers to make so much profit. It's making them think twice before buying land for high prices.

Hart said that "houses should be put on land where they will inter" with agriculture.

**MOVIE REVIEW**

Swedish sex flick assults stomach

by Richard Gove

The surrealistic style used is childish and pre­
telligrabe. I wish someone would tell me what it was about. Someone ought to inform the director, too. A family in some European suburb finds a chin in a carnival that they are sure they have seen in old films. They wear her to their castle mansion to prove their supernatural ties with the woman, and their son, in that order. There is a poltergeist at comedy and drama. It's about as humorous as the Spanish Inquisition and as dramatic as a comic strip.

The surrealistic style used is childish and pret­telligible. I wish someone would tell me what it was about. "Lesbian," said Oreta. "Greta is a redoubt" Greta down in the bath. Greta is hired by a famous French painter to pose for his next masterpiece. She doesn't have to worry about him, however, cause he's fruiter than a peach orchard. The brut of his aggressiveness is a medical doctor. For the uninitiated three go on to an X-clane movie hoping to see a film with, character­

I must be a masochist.

iron content of bread be increased to 5 milligrams per pound, and that of flour be increased from 8.5 to 16 milligrams per pound.

Iron content of white bread and flour would be increased from 8.5 to 16 milligrams per pound, and that of flour be increased from 8.5 to 16 milligrams per pound.

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Gifts

Do-it-yourself valentines

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

Each time a holiday appro-
aches, seeking "just the right
Gift," and Valentine's Day is no
exception. Indeed, at least some
people get madly, a scramble
gift" and Valentine's Day let
out, leaking "just the right
candy hearta and flowera, why
would you give your valentine
benevolent, when the gifts we
time, It seems people would want
ing something that Is part of
theirs.

Some ideas then: you and your
valentine can give each other
and the Earth a new gift that will be
regarded by planting a tree.
Inexpensive young trees are
available in local nurseries. You
plant them in your yard or in
a park somewhere. (Hint: If
you're planting the tree on
your own property, better ask
the owner first. Believe it or not,
many people don't like tress.)

One other nice thing you can
do, after planting your tree is to add
a capsule. Write both your
names, the date, and perhaps
a verse you wrote yourself on
a piece of paper, encase it in
plastic, and slip it into the
ground. If future generations
find some reason to move your
tree (perish the thought), they
will find the "message in a
bottle" and know the tree's
history.

Getting down to more personal
gifts, there are a variety of items
you can make for that one special
individual. If you can't up with an
idea of your own, don't worry.
Many popular magazines
or "make it yourself" action each month, and
you will find ways to place ideas
from them and adapt the ideas as
you see fit. The originality of the


St. Mary’s here in baseball opener

The Mustang baseball team
opened its 62-game slate today
with a game against Saint Mary's
University at 3:35 p.m. on the
Poly Field. The two teams will
also meet at a double header to
start at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

This year's Mustang team, led
by Coach Austin Garrido and
including an entirely
different outlook than last year's
bullish, which finished second in the
California Collegiate Athletic
Association with a .394 record and
gained third place honors on the
college poll last year.

"With only seven returning
lettersman, the team will be working hard
to establish their own identity this
upcoming season," said Garrido.

According to Garrido, the
team will have their whole
infield back, which should form
the nucleus of the team. Return-
ung will be all CCAA letterman
Dave Snow from Cerritos JC.
Snow will be stationed at third
base where he batted .361 and
led the club in runs batted in with 31
last season.

Also returning will be the all-
CCAA keyshume combination of
Jordan Cooper at second base
and senior Steve Mc-
Ardle at shortstop. Oliver, who
was named the all-District
Eight College Division second
infielder, posted a 6-0 record with
 dotted over the league last season with seven saves to
his credit.

Sophomore Mike Krueger joins
Ohrn on the CCAA letterman
ranks. Krueger, who batted .347
and also In the number two spot
at second base, will anchor the shortstop position
where he gained all-CCAA honors
last season.

Returning at first base will be
del. McCarron, who batted .390
last season, and Dave Brunnel
from Cerritos JC, an all-CCAA southpaw
pitcher, posted a 6-0 record with

90
SATURDAYS 12-10 p.m.
Cagers try for last chance at title

Two must-win games face the Mustangs tonight and tomorrow night as the conference leader Cal State Fullerton and San Fernando Valley State in the Men's Gym. Freshman games at 4:45 p.m. will precede the 8 p.m. tip-off both nights.

This weekend should prove to be crucial in deciding a champion of the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Tonight, conference co-leaders UC Riverside and Valley State clash at Riverside while the Mustangs will fight Fullerton to stay one back of the leaders. Tomorrow night Riverside will try to avenge its one league loss against Cal Poly Pomona while Valley State challenges the Mustangs. Possibilities are that a three-way tie might exist after this week-end. But for the locals it is clear that Valley State must defeat Riverside and then lose to the Mustangs who must win both games.

But the Mustangs cannot afford to look toward their clash with Valley State. Fullerton State will go to the Mustangs' backcourt tonight as they all have made improvements in recent weeks. Their latest accomplishment includes a 97-47 win at Fresno State, a team that smothered the Mustangs 103-90.

The biggest asset is quickness. "They are a tremendous outside shooting team and they had a new press and I-3-3 half-court press are difficult to crack," he commented.

The two teams have split their previous matches, with the Mustangs winning the last one in conference play, 91-85. In the earlier loss to the Titans the Mustangs blew an 8-point load.

According to head mentor Max Neale, the Titans' biggest problem is quickness. "They are a tremendous outside shooting team and they had a new press and I-3-3 half-court press are difficult to crack," he commented.

The big key for the Mustangs will come from the scoring punch of Billy Jackson, the conference's leading scorer. Jackson is well on his way to breaking the total point record set by Mike Lafforte set in 1966-67. For his efforts last weekend, Jackson was named the CCAA Player of the Week. In career scoring Jackson ranks ninth and is expected to move up to the sixth position after this weekend. Against Fullerton in the first league meeting, Jackson scored a career high of 36.

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Pinky Williams is shown defending Stan Washington in the Mustang-University of San Diego game last week.