Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace remains in serious condition after receiving gunshot wounds during a presidential campa­aign speech.

‘Life zone’ under study

by JULIE WIDNER

The methods employed for man’s future worldly survival are considered to be some of the most controversial concepts presently found circulating within this society.

One method for this survival, according to Francis Hendrichts, a city and regional planning instructor at this college, is dependent on whether he can reach an equilibrium with other life styles within the next 50 to 80 years.

Keeping within this concept, a pilot study of the Morro Bay water shed area has been initiated by the members of this college’s fourth-year city and regional planning laboratory.

The study originated under the co-sponsorship of Hendrichts, Dr. Frits Nlgg and Edward Ward, all instructors in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

“The purpose for creating the study is that this type of project will become more and more important in future years,” Hendrichts said. “Also, the study will give the students valuable experience in perhaps what someday will be involved in their professional fields.”

The basic idea behind the project is to look at an area of land or life support zone in which humans or as other living creatures co-exist.

“Within this area we as city planners are interested in how we can regulate the kinds of alterations (such as building roads) involving the natural landscape induced by humans,” he explained.

Working within the study are 11 groups with three individuals within each group. Involved in each of the smaller groups is a student who is responsible for the mapping and photography of the area, one who deals with the impact relationships and another student who is responsible for computer processing.

Each group is also responsible for a complete study of a particular part of the water shed area.

For example, one group might study the Cuesta Grade region while another the Los Osos Valley region,” the instructor said.

Hendrichts described the Morro Bay water shed study as one using the same environmental impact methods which were employed in the Alaska Pipeline and Santa Cruz mountain studies.

A water shed area is defined as a natural drainage from the surrounding mountains into the ocean.

“The hopeful outcome posed to the students is to find the problems involved in this type of area,” the instructor said. “In the report now, the study is still in a pilot stage but if the quality of the findings is high enough, it would become a major study for the area involved.”

Funds for ASI groups: ‘leave them like they are’

If suddenly dropped into Finance Committee seats, the majority of students would grab out next year’s ASI budget along with their line of allocations, according to a recently completed budget survey.

The survey, giving students the choice of increasing, decreasing or leaving budgets the same, called the highest responses in the “remain the same” column for most groups.

Under the direction of Finance Committee member R. Rigettti, the budget survey involved 1,000 students in a take part in a poll of budget priorities. Three days of polling produced 295 responses, or 29 percent of the student body.

Because of the random selection of names (a list was compiled by the computer) the survey results are representative of the college, according to Rigettti, despite the limited return. Originally the committee had hoped to poll five percent, or 500 students.

Organized in three sections, the report focused on responses to budgeted groups, new groups requesting funds and specific amounts of money for groups.

The athletics program drew a high cost out of the 980 students who would have increased or kept budget the same. A budgeted appropriation of $87,400 with income of $80,000 brought 100 percent positive responses, with 81 undecided.

College programming, including film, dance, speakers and assemblies, received overwhelming support, 100, or an increase in funds with 837 students for the budget to remain the same. A proposed expenditure of $87,300 with projected income of $84,000 cornered 904 positive responses.

Support for musical activities (Continued on page three)
Women oppressed by lack of centers

by barbara flynn

The opposition to and the refusal to build child care centers is the most blatant way women are being oppressed. It is the woman who is getting an education or supporting an family who bears the burden and suffers for this lack. Without child care facilities a woman has to sacrifice her education, quit or not get a job and get on the welfare rolls or struggle with the two. This is not to say that there aren't any day care facilities. There are. But they are few and for the most part are one-priced, under-staffed, and judged inferior. So the children suffer, too.

Children will benefit from being with other children and from being in an educational environment, possibly from an early age.

Granted, women don't want their children in institutions. This is why women cannot and will not support the inadequate facilities we have now. Motherhood should not be involuntary servitude. Parents need the freedom of living, and the children need to share in this freedom. They will go on next year, I think stated that he would help the other candidates if he was defeated. Let each man prove that statement by accepting this alternative.

John Temple

Small election margin suggests co-presidency

Editor:

What the recent ASI elections showed was that the relevant body is the student body, and the two candidates for president should be considered equally acceptable. We can dismiss, safely I think the 23 votes that put Robin Baggett into office as being due to campaign techniques. Most likely those 23 votes could have been made either way. Those votes only represent about .006 percent of those 23 votes that Robin Baggett to office. Those votes have in mind to alleviate the power of the couples. Those votes included the number of women who cannot pursue a education because of either a lack of day care facilities, or the cost of it. Those who oppose day care usually fall back on idiotic myths about our country, perhaps this is "women's place is in the home." Aside from being totally ludicrous to say "try it, you'll like it."
by KINSEY BARNARD

Concern for the environment is increasing and the San Luis Obispo Recycling Center is going and growing with public concern.

The center, which began operation December 4, 1972, is proving to be a successful public service. According to Pat Matejcek, founder of the center, "The public response to our program has been very good. More and more people are becoming aware of environmental problems and their responsibility to the environment."

Many members of the community are making an effort to contribute to the success of the project.

"Private individuals bring their recyclable materials in every Saturday, the center is open Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also, local businesses and organizations are assisting by bringing in their recyclable materials. Organizations such as the Camp Fire Girls are collecting bottles and cans rather than selling cookies and candy in their fund raising campaigns. Some industrial people are even going about the town door to door offering to take the refuse to the recycling center for them." Mrs. Matejcek said.

As proof of the profits, funds made through the recycling center are going toward the establishment of an Environmental Center which is scheduled to open sometime this month.

"We are planning to use profits from the Recycling Center to open what we call the Environmental Center the latter part of May. It will function as an information center where interested persons can obtain literature on what's going on in the world of ecology. We will also have information on the activities of the various environmental groups in the area such as the Sierra Club," said Mrs. Matejcek.

"We also plan projects of our own one of which will be an organic garden. With so many people living in apartments these days most people don't get the chance to work with the earth. The organic garden can give people the opportunity to participate in the wonders of living, growing things. Hopefully, through a project such as this people will learn to really appreciate the land," she said.

The success of the new Environmental Center will depend, in part, on the continued success of the recycling Center.

Free showing of peace flick

A free screening of an anti-war movie, "Only the Beginning," is scheduled for Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 and 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

"Beginning" is a short documentary on the southeast Asian war, said a Vietnam Veteran Against the War (VVAW). The VVAW is sponsoring the film.

The film depicts two of the veterans' demonstrations in Washington D.C. and in Detroit. Interviews with GLA are included. The general public is invited to attend the free showing.

Earth concern pays off

by CONNIE GARCIN

Not many colleges can boast about owning 1,000 head of cattle, 360 ewes, 300 dairy cattle, 80 hogs, 10,000 hens and 100 turkeys. But this is ranked the 55th largest agricultural school in the entire nation.

All of the animals are taken care of by volunteer students with no credit or grades. Students work for fun and profit on what are termed enterprise programs.

These programs are not a new development on campus. According to Dr. Herman Richard, chairman of the dairy projects, the projects have been a successful effort on the part of the agriculture department since 1960.

The film depicts two of the projects, students conduct livestock and poultry with the financial help of the college foundation.

Students are required to buy feed for their animals from the school. A percentage of the profits go to the student responsible for the project with remaining profits going back into the foundation. In this way the foundation can maintain its financial status and enable more students to participate in the program.

Students are responsible for feeding, breeding and caring for their projects. They are required to keep records of the animals' care and maintain, profits and loss.

According to Richard, "the program enterprise is excellent from two viewpoints, educationally and monetarily."

"Students maintain their own herds like out in the industry but on a smaller scale. They learn from their mistakes. Monetarily-wise, if they don't take good care of their projects their profits will suffer."

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Antiwar rally

An antiwar protest rally will be held today at 11 a.m. in the CUC Plaza, according to T.W. Spears.

Spears said, "We protest for a white, then everyone believes the war is over for the moment. People go back to sleep. Anyone interested in acting, instead of listening to more and more of the same speeches should consider being there."

Everyone is encouraged to take their recyclable refuse to the center located on Prado Road between South Higuera and U.S. 101. The center accepts all glass, except windshields, and all metal containers.

It is requested that all containers be rinsed clean. The removal of the tops and bottoms metal containers and crushing the ends inside the man will facilitate storage and greatly assist the center. Large quantities of glass might also be collected separated Mrs. Matejcek suggested.

Budget survey

(Continued from page one) tallied 178 for increasing and keeping the same. A budget appropriation of $15,000, projected income of $8,500, however, brought 88 negative and 87 positive responses.

Proposed budgeting of new groups met with overall acceptance. Student Housing Services was favored by 188, with only 38 negative responses. Ecology Action received 183 positive votes and 39 negative.

Funding for Student Community Services and Student Legal Aid gathered 178 and 187 votes respectively, with 17 and 11 negative responses.

The Ethnic Board found support from 110 people with 48 negative responses. The rugby team apparently caused some bewilderment, with 75 positive and 72 negative and undecided.

Negative responses slightly edged over positive ones for a child day care center, with favoring and 108 opposing its forming.

"The budget survey should serve as a guideline for next year's budget," said Righettl, Student Affairs Council began appropriation consideration Wednesday night.

POW families talk to Nixon

Washington, (UPI) -President Nixon today said he would call a delegation of families of prisoners of war that the United States will maintain its blockade of North Vietnam until the prisoners are released, the sale of an imprisoned Navy captain said today.

Mrs. James B. Stockdale, of Dallas, Texas, said she was reassured that the President was doing all he could to obtain the release of the prisoners and she told newsmen, "He has my vote."

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Hamer: first college vaulter to top 17-0

by MALCOLM STONE

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