Some ASI telephones get number changes

Mustang Daily and other ASI and Foundation phone numbers were changed during the Christmas vacation.

The change came, according to Roy Gersten, ASI Business Affairs Director, because there was a shortage of the 3000 series numbers on campus. Both numbers can hook into the statewide direct dialing system for long distance calls.

World power to be subject of visitor talk

Dr. Yuan-Li Wu, Professor of Economics at the University of San Francisco, will speak on U.S.-China Relations and The Balance of World Power.

The Military Science Department is sponsoring Dr. Wu, who is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. today in the Chumash Auditorium. It is free to the public.

Dr. Wu was born in China in 1929 and educated at the University of Shanghai and the University of Cincinnati. He has written extensively on China and the recent BALT talks.

While a consultant to the UN Chinese delegation in 1949, he took part in discussions which established the UN policy toward economic matters in several parts of the world.

Draft to hit new low

Washington (UPI) — Defense Secretary Mel Laird estimated Monday that no more than 4,900 men will be drafted this year — a record low for any year in which there has been a draft and only one-tenth as many as were inducted last year.

Selective service officials said, however, they may not draft anyone entering the draft pool this year. They hope and expect to fill the Army's needs entirely from men who missed their inductions last year.

The draft ends June 30. Laird recently said there would be no calls in January or February, and Monday he told the House Armed Services Committee fewer than 3,000 would be called in March and "no more than an average of 1,000 men per month will be needed" in April, May and June — the last three months of the draft.

During all the years in which there has been a draft — during the Civil War, the two World Wars and continuously since 1944 — the fewest men ever called were the 14,088 drafted in 1944 during the Berlin Airlift.

Selective service officials said Monday there is a good chance the 1.8 million men born in 1950 — who face the draft for the first time this year — will not be drafted. They received their lottery numbers in the drawing last February.

The officials explained that last year 51,800 men with lottery numbers up through 99 were drafted. But about 6,000 other men with numbers up to 86 were not inducted before Dec. 31.

The law allows Selective Service to induct these men in the first three months of this following year. About half of them will now go in March. But selective service officials believe the number of men in that pool with illnesses or other legitimate reasons for delaying their inductions past May 31 may be high enough to fill the remaining draft calls.

The officials said they do not want to draft anyone born in 1951. They feel it would be unfair because the college group would be untouched until their deferments would protect them until after inductions and June 30. Therefore, only those who were unable to go to college would be subject to the draft.

In the 35 years since the Korean War began, draft calls have averaged widely from 61,800 to 3,500, with a high of 84,700 in 1961, to a between-year low of 75,000 in 1965, and to a Vietnam War high of 684,000 in 1969.

Police continue search for second sniper; 7 die

New Orleans (UPI) — Police stormed a sniper stronghold Monday on a hotel roof this riddled by 37 hours of violent gun battles in which seven persons died and 96 were wounded.

They found the corpse of a terrorist slain 17 hours before but not a second gunman that they believed to be also holed up there.

Finally, some of them said they were not even sure he existed.

The official position of the police, however, was that the search must go even if it takes from now til doomsday. "It is a possibility there was only one sniper but it is not a probability," said a policeman. "We are working on the assumption there was more than one.

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence Ciarcia said firmly earlier that another gunman had been spotted in the air conditioning system and that "he's moving and capable of shooting."

A check of the vents turned up nothing and police then began a room-by-room search of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge for another sniper.

The "impossibility-probability" statement was issued by police department spokeswoman Carol Gannon, who also said the "gunman" officers spotted in the air conditioning system actually may have been "some insulation and wiring that could have been blowing in the wind."

Firing automatic weapons, officers stormed atop the hotel shortly before 2 p.m. In full view of a national television audience they detonated a fire bomb, after round of ammunition into the utility building where they believed a gunman was holed up.

They only succeeded in wounding five of their failure officers, all of whom received minor injuries from either ricocheting bullets or chips of concrete detached by the bullet.

Nearby lay the body of a lanky black man who had been cut to ribbons Sunday night by bullets fired during a helicopter raid on the roof. He was 54-year-old Lieut. Tony August, a turtleneck sweater.

The "possibility-probability" also involved a series assaults which began New Year's Eve with the murder of a black cadet in front of police headquarters.

They also checked the possibility he participated in a grocery store holdup moments before the outset of first and second shootings at the hotel.

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New Orleans policemen run for cover as one of their comrades falls wounded from a ricocheting bullet during 37 hours of gun battles with a sniper.
Dirty Old Men's Union founder was just 'having a little fun'

The supposed mandate given President Nixon in his sweeping victory in November may yet be the curse that transformed this country if its performance regarding the Vietnam conflict is any indication.

Since he coopted Ben Geiger, McGovern, Nixon has had, as a local Radishman, commented last week, retired quietly to the anonymity of the White House and his other hobbies, making dire decisions while remaining on no one.

What we, the public, can see through the picture is cloudy—i.e., a record of bomb attacks on the shores of a tiny Asian country. For over a week U.S. jets put away at Hanoi, Haiphong and the rest of North Vietnam.

The news from our government has been so slapdash that it is forced to rely upon foreign emissaries and foreign news services to obtain news of the attacks and resulting damage. Our own media has been so overloaded with the news that the government cannot report the news in full. This makes for an administration harassment.

In the past week, over 500 bombing attacks have been flown, according to military sources. The U.S. has lost at least 45 B-52s, valued at $10 million per jet. Hanoi claims thousands of civilians have been killed. Although the Pentagon denies the reports, four dozen U.S. pilots have been killed and a few injured. They were shot at the image inflicted on civilian areas of Hanoi.

When Hanoi's major hospital, Bach Mai, was partially destroyed, the U.S. at first denied the claim and then later admitted it might have bombed it. Even then, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insisted the damage was not ours.

A Polish freighter was sunk and two foreign embassies in Hanoi were bombarded. In such instances, the U.S. first denied the reports and then, under pressure from the media, admitted the sin.

Now the Nixon administration, via Laird, has announced no further damage reports will be released due to the possibility of jeopardizing the peace negotiations.

Paul Simon — 'No comment'

No one has explained why or how such information would jeopardize the talks.

President Nixon has failed to consult Congress throughout the radio, taking advantage of its adjournment in December and refusing when it reconvened. In the face of end-of-year sentiment on Capitol Hill, his aides are sounding the new cry of 'don't jeopardize the peace talks if you're patriotic'.

This time, it may not work. Nixon's last press conference was Oct. 8. He has made no public explanation of why heavily populated areas are being bombed, nor of what military targets could possibly remain after such intense and extended air attacks.

Coming at the beginning of a term that practically gives the President a free hand, this secrecy bears ill for the future. Hiding behind the shield of the Presidency is hardly suitable when humans are being slaughtered on both sides—for no stated reason. It is inexcusable to maintain a 'free press' on the grounds, not only to the public but to the very lawmakers who are supposed to curtail the U.S. Constitution to make war and spend money.

Not surprisingly, Republican Congressmen are now making Democratic colleagues in opposing this authoritarianism. From a government of the people and by the people it is becoming a people government by one man who has interpreted his victory at the polls as an enormous vote of confidence to do as he pleases without consideration of our wishes. It is at this point that democracy erodes.

Our chance in November, 7-11 p.m., in the Cal Poly Music Department's College Concert Series, is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11. The concert, which is part of the Music Department's Colleges Honor and concert series, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The featured soloist for the Peter Britt Festival again this year. The concert program for a student personnel concert.
**Partridge in a par three**

**Just another weak pun**

**Camera club plans told**

**NEW YORK (UPI) — "Have you heard the story about the man who..."**

The story is about a bird that was stuck on a branch. The bird tried to fly away, but it was too heavy. The bird eventually fell off the branch and was captured by the photographer. The photographer then took a picture of the bird with the branch in the background.

**Camel in a par three**

**Just another weak pun**

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**To become a member of the Camera Club, one pays annual dues of $10 or $12 quarterly dues.**

**ENGINEERING FACULTY meeting**

**Transportation Study committee**

**to fill committee positions.**

**to establish a new transportation system for this campus.**

**Bursar's office will accept applications from students who think of quality first and who are prepared to pay for tuition.**

**Block P stalls the blood drive**

The blood drive sponsored by the Block P Society has been cancelled according to Vic Hockenberg, advisor, and the blood drive, which had been scheduled for Thursday in Chumash Hall, was cancelled due to a low number of blood donors reported by Dr. Billy Mountain of the Health Center.

**The need to replenish the blood supply is still great and the blood drive has been rescheduled for the spring quarter with sign ups during registration.**

**The darkroom in the Campus Craft Center provided they have a darkroom permit card on file in the center's office as well as a valid AIA card. It is not necessary to be a club member to use this facility.**

Members are permitted to use the darkroom free of charge, except for the photo papers and film developer. Leslie Griffin, director of the craft center, has permitted members to use the darkroom as long as the club provides instructors for the center. The club has also agreed to pay $60 each month for the chemicals used by the members. This amount is in addition to the sum that the center would have collected from the non-members using the facilities. A non-member is charged $75 cents for the first hour of use and $25 cents for each additional hour.

This winter quarter there will be 12 scheduled photo days, beginning Jan. 22, 1973. The purpose of the class is to teach the student the correct way to use the darkroom and the equipment, not to teach photography. The class costs $8 and is made up of students from engineering, business, and social science majors. The class meets every Monday from noon to 3 p.m. for the first half hour; and every Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. for the second half hour.

To become a member of the Camera Club, one pays annual dues of $10 or $12 quarterly dues.
Colts smash opponents

Place by forward Chris Simmons, the Colt basketball squad breezed to easy victories over freshmen squads from Cal State Northridge, 83-48, and Cal ever freshmen squads from Smoofw, the Cob basketball Guard Pinky William* drive* to the basket to make two of hi*

had a career high a* he led all scorer* In the game.

21 point* last Friday against Cal State Northrldge. William*

stingy defence and a hot sheeting a 14-point halftime lead, 29-24, A

road Mesh a* the Celts seemed te

percentage lead the game away

tallied 17 against the Matadors Northrldge provided little of a


Mustangs reeled off a seven-point lead that increased to the game-ending 11 points.

Williams led all scorers in the contest with a career-high of 18 points followed by Jennings with 13. The Matadors Louis Hamm

tailed 12 with George Roberts hitting for 13.

The split gives the Mustangs a 7-4 over-all won-loss record and a 1-1 mark in league play. The cagers presently stand tied with Pomona for third place in conference standings behind Cal State Bakersfield, which has two

And UC Riverside, which has one victory and no losses. Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona

trail in the standings.

Next action for the Mustangs comes this weekend with games at UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

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