Two United States Air Force sergeants hit the floor in their office with weapons ready to curtail a Communist rocket attack at the Da Nang base.

Loan interest is altered

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, effective March 1, make new provisions for determining student’s eligibility for federal interest benefits. Beginning March 1, students must go through a need analysis if they want the federal government to pay the interest on the loan.

"Need analysis determines whether the student pays the interest on the loan or the government does," said Mary Eyler, associate director of financial aid at this university. Mrs. Eyler said an advantage of using the current form before the new procedure is instituted is that it won’t have to go through the need analysis, "but that will hold true only till March 1, then there is no choice. Beginning March 1, the Health Education and Welfare office in San Francisco will not accept forms without the analysis," she said.

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Need monitors for election

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SAC hopefuls give platforms

A special election will be held Wednesday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of two BAC representatives.

Three students have declared their candidacy for the position representing the Engineering and Technology Building, and one from Human Development and Education.

The platforms of the students running are as follows:


Brenda Herlter, I believe in open-mindedness and thorough consideration of all issues involving students and student government, regardless of the degree of their apparent significance.

I believe the SAC represents students for two quarters previously and I can appreciate the importance of making an equitable decision which will be the most benefical for the entire student body.

I believe I can represent my constituents and listen to their opinions and ideas.

The need for being available to those students I will represent is a great one and I will make myself available to these students for their valuable input.

Mark Montress: In the past there has been a lack of communication between students and elected SAC representatives as well as an excess of apathy toward student government on campus.

With important past issues as the day care center, a black cheerleading squad, the Gay Student Union, the Baja project, and worst of all, the financial difficulties facing this campus, fewer and fewer students are taking the responsibility in making these important decisions.

To help alleviate this communication problem, I shall make myself available in the activities office to discuss student affairs.

As a concerned student who wishes to create a widespread representation, vote for me.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued from page 1)
Undesirable landscaping causes student concern

Editor:

We have built our super­freeways to rushing the travel needs of our society and we hopefully have constructed them in such a manner that they will be able to be used for many, many years with minimal upkeep.

I traveled from San Luis Obispo to Sacramento three weeks ago, and I noticed how poorly some of our highway landscaping has been chosen. Countless woody trees and shrubs have been completely killed by frost, and I seriously question the quality of landscape design we, as taxpayers, have paid for. Numerous expanses of ground cover were also killed.

I saw countless numbers of these shrubs and trees that were completely dead in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano and Sacramento along portions of Freeway 80 and Interstate Five. It would be much more economical, sensible and available, yet the freeway plantings are obvious models of the lack of constructive long­term landscape planning on the part of the landscape architects that were hired for these state projects.

The greening of San Luis Obispo has arrived. An organic farm was created at the County Education Facility. You can get there by taking Highway 1 north, and turning right just after the Cuesta College turn­off. Even though the farm is still in its formative stage, the enthusiasm of the increasing number of devoted volunteers attests to the mounting interest in organic gardening.

Each volunteer has the option of helping (or her) own plot for March vegetable planting.

According to Gil Morgan, the young organizer of the project, many of the plots have already been selected and the planting and maintenance costs have to be present day. Also, much more money will have to be spent on the obvious cost of constructive redesigning, replanting and plant maintenance.

I ask that you pressure our government representatives to contract landscape design to those who are careful enough to plan In consideration with nature.

The information needed is well­documented and available, yet the freeway plantings are obvious models of the lack of constructive long­term landscape planning on the part of the landscape architects that were hired for these state projects.

Roundhouse
Questions? Problems?
Call Roundhouse at 948­2014 or drop by CU 211B.

James A. Nickel

Buddy of freaks speaks

Editor:

A recent issue of the Mustang Daily contained an article concerning the followers of Jesus, or the notorious “Jesus freaks.”

First, I’d like It known that I am not a Jesus freak (or any freak for that matter).

I rely on the Mustang Daily to fill the ten minute time gaps between some of my classes. When I find a quotient of a page taken with an absurd essay with the idea that it could be widely used for a ludicrous article by Kathleen Beasley, I feel partly responsible for letting these essays be published.

“Jesus freaks—noise but not action” by Kevin O’Connor, entertains some fallacious arguments which are so obvious that one can hardly be convinced, and when completely unsupported by evidence, one has to think hard even to consider valid.

Using doubtful evidence such as “...they (Jesus freaks) seem to think of themselves as the Lord’s appointed for something in the soil from where it is that we need saving from,” Kevin O’Connor concludes that Jesus freaks think of themselves as “world savers.”

This is highly unlikely, for after interviewing five known Jesus freaks, I was told right to my face that they do not think of themselves as the Lord’s appointed.

Students, townspeople deserve praise as well

Editor:

An ROTC—unsung heroes in recent flood disaster (Mustang Daily Jan. 31).

Mr. Mandel’s article implies that the ROTC was the only group responsible for the rescue and property saving operations in effect during the flood. I wish to dispel this notion from the minds of all those readers.

In reality, the operations were only possible because of the help from all concerned: ROTC, townspeople, and concerned students. Filling sandbags is a dirty job at best—yet students, Public Works and townspeople labored side­by­side with, to save as much as they could from the devastating effects of the floods.

In short, it seems that the ROTC was evading fault of some public blame for ignoring all other unsung heroes.

Ralph Alan Krehe

Kevin O’Connor has made a few statements concerning the Jesus freaks. They are not only just common, they are a couple of examples of these are: “..people who promise all and deliver so little,” and “...why don’t the freaks see what they can do for these (hospitalized) people.” The truth is, the Jesus freaks have helped set up and run Christian centers on campus and off, have volunteered for many community groups (especially during the recent flooding), and have certainly not hurt or degraded the campus in any way.

Nearly anyone can write a ridiculous essay charge against something and, if it is written badly, can print it, can raise all sorts of commotion as long as nobody recognizes it for what it is. If you can’t come up with anything better, I personally wouldn’t even mind reading articles from the UPW winter­service. At the very least I can be reasonably sure that some thought has gone into them.

David Fredrick

Peace battles... (Continued from page 1)

munitat: Pakt Pato orangatm come to peace terms. The cease­fire did not cover Laos or Vietnam’s other allies. Let it be assured that administration officials have said they would talk to those countries soon as a result of the Vietnamese agreement.

A White House spokesman Mike Mansfield said he was disturbed by reports of bombings in Laos and asked the State Department for an explanation.

“The Lao are the most peaceful people in the world,” he said, “and I’d like the United States stop this as expeditiously as possible.”
Lion greets ox—4671
by TONY BANTUS

The welcoming of the Year of the Ox—4671 on the Chinese lunar calendar—was observed in the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Memorial Hall Sunday with the traditional lion's dance.

The inauguration of the lion, which is believed to bring good luck to the new year, was a segment of the ceremony including a seven-course dinner and talent show.

Semi-annual for viet exiles being pondered

Washingtons (UPI) — Ben Robert Taft, R-Ohio, is considering re-introducing legislation to provide at least a partial amnesty for those now imprisoned as war objects or living as exiles in other countries, a spokesman said Monday. During the presidential campaign, President Nixon took a very hard line, telling an Ohio family whose son had been killed in Vietnam, “Don’t worry about the war.”

But in an interview in January, 1972, Nixon said he would be “very liberal with regard to amnesty.” Taft has attempted to stake out a middle ground on the question. In legislation he offered during the last session of Congress, which never came to a vote, Taft suggested that young men currently imprisoned or in exile should be released or allowed to return if they agreed to serve the United States—or in the military or in alternative service—for three years.

But both anarchist and religious leaders with close contacts among the reisters think few of the 960 objects in federal prisons would vote to accept the Taft proposal.

Graduates nab high positions

Two former journalism students from this school have moved into high federal government positions.

Vern P. Highley, 1966 graduate, has been appointed as administrative assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Ed Boyle, a 1966 graduate, has been appointed a regional director of the Peace Corps.

Billed as a Chinese New Year banquet and show, the campus Chinese Student Association (CSA) sponsored the event for the eighth consecutive year.

According to CSA Pres. Russell Lowe, the local observance attracted the largest audience (200 people) in Central California from San Barbara to San Francisco.

During the lion’s dance, a panoply displaying the magnificent scale of the story, the decorously fringed lions waved the audience while they rose to twice the height of a man.

Earlier in the dance one lion played a trick on a spectator with an artistic effect. With his forepaws, the lion appeared to browse the hands of the spectators.

The dinner, served operetta-style by the CSA waiters, began with spring egg rolls and crispy rice crackers and terminated with a dessert of almond-flavored gelatin with assorted oriental fruits (such as lychees, Mandarin oranges, and loquats) and fortune cookies.

Breaking from the artistically prepared, traditional dinner, Lowe estimates 50 students spent 30 hours before the seven-course menu was served, diners chuckled as they read Pat Pong proverb—from “Girl who is wallflower at dance may be dandelion in the grass.”

“ar胡 — 4671 ox (of the year) in the Chinese zodiac is a symbol of good fortune. An ox, as part of the farm animal, is a symbol of strength and the ability to work hard.

The ox is the third sign in the zodiac, following the horse and sheep. It is associated with the element of earth and is said to bring good luck and prosperity.

The ox is a symbol of gentleness and hard work. It is often depicted in artwork as a calm and steady figure, and is often associated with agriculture and farming.

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Top play gives ruggers a win

Playing their best game of the year, the Santa Ana Luise Obispo Rugby Club Grogs trounced the Eagle Rock Athletic Club of Glendale 96-11, in a Southern California Rugby Union contest.

Eagle Rock, under coached by John Curry drew first blood in their home field to lead 4-0 under sunny conditions before it turned to rain when Pano De Valle, playing eigthman for the club picked up the ball from a loose scrum and scrambled four yards for the try. Wally Shaw's extra point kick failed.

The Grogs tied the match up on their ensuing kick-off with the entire scrum falling on the ball in the end zone. Pano's point that put the first half of the game belonged to San Luis Obispo. They scored four more times to lead at the intermission, 3-0.

The second Grogs score came by way of some fancy passing passing and running by Steve Anderson, David Johnson, "Rufus" Nolan, Ritchie, and Al Cuesta. Anderson took the ball from a loose rock and broke down the inside of the field. Just before he got six he threw a 10 yard pass that was caught by coach Ritchie who advanced the ball to the 10 yard line and then passed outside to Cuesta who went in untouched. Wally Wallace's kick was wide to the left. The score was 9-0.

Ritchie and Anderson teamed up for the Grogs' third score, with Anderson getting the final point after a spectacular pop kick that went untouched except by Anderson.

Eighthman Tom Dimmit, a former UC Santa Barbara Rugby star, picked up the next two scores, the first from a loose rock on the left side of put the Grogs ahead 19-0, and the second just moments later out of a tight scrum on Eagle Rock's five yard line. Jon Pedest read the extra point for the 24-6 halftime bell.

Eagle Rock started out the second half like they did the first half, and for about 10 minutes controlled the tempo of the game.

San Luis Obispo, however, got four more points on their score before the Rock caught fire. Larry "Rufus" Nolan fell on the ball after getting out of a tight scrum on the five yard mark.

Bill Miller powered over the goal without help from his teammates on a five yard penalty run to close the gap 30-9.

Chris Carroll picked up the Rock's third and final score with just ten minutes remaining in the match to trail 38-9.

A perfectly executed line-out and "second man around" netted the Grogs another score from five. Dimmit leaped high in the air to pull the ball down, and as he did, Vic Ecklund picked up and out the line-out, took the ball from Dimmit and powered over the goal.

Ron Underwood, playing out center, steered 8 yards down the middle of the field, untouched. Shayne Wallace's kick was wide to the left. He did, Vic Ecklund circled out of the five. Dimmit leaped high in the goal without help from his teammates on a five yard penalty run to close the gap 30-9.

What kind of year the Mustangs are going to have. If the Mustangs do have a good year, they will have defeated a number of top university class teams, including Stanford, UC Berkeley, San Jose State, the University of Southern California, the University of Utah, and the University of Denver.

Things did not start brightly for the Mustangs when top-ranked netter Dan Lambert had to forfeit to Grogs Ed Schrader due to an injured ankle suffered in the first match. At the time, the Mustangs were even as Schrader won the first set, 6-2, and Lambert, the second, 4-6. The final set was won 6-4 at four aces, when it ended.

The Mustangs' Dennis Brullos rcjrnaded masters up with win over Kevin O'Neill in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Lambert's brother Pete, fell to UCSC's Lance Miller in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Lambert attended this university and attended to the Naval Academy before returning once more here. Surprise winner of the match was freshman Dan Thompson over Santa Barbara's Denny Becerina in two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Thompson has just one arm but has proved to be as tough as anyone else he goes against.

Other: Mustangs match was also won by the Mustangs.

Although the next match for the Mustangs this week, there is a possibility of a match this nunday featuring an alumni team and the Gauchos. No definite plans have been made as of yet.

Roundhouse

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