FROM THE EDITOR

Fig leaves, snuff ... and other good stuff

One writer begins each column with "Things you'd never know if you didn't open the mail..." It is not surprising that after week after week he produces a variety of facts from his mailing list interesting enough to hold any reader's attention for the mail that newspaper editors receive at the very least offset and usually unique.

How many of you have received an advertisement from the Adam and Eve Figleaf Company? It's a small company, judging from the mimeographed material advertising their unusual product.

For $2 the reader may purchase an Adam or Eve. The price jumps to $4 for a Super Adam. The product? A figleaf! "Encouraged by artists for centuries, the height of fashion. A multitude of tiny hooks attaches the figleaf firmly but gently to the pubic hair."

Easy painless removal is guaranteed and a special feature assures a dime will be handy for that one phone call to be a lawyer. Another company is interested in the revival of the snuff habit. Two samples came with the advertisement—cherry and jasmine—along with the complete history of snuff and how to use it. The too sweet odor dominated the editor's office until some kind soul made off with the samples.

Unsolicited and unwanted information arrives each morning from the Milk Advisory Company? It's a small company, materials advertising their unusual product. "In the past few years there has been a dramatic growth in the number of cases of human louse infestation in the United States..."

"Lice which infest human beings are primarily of three species: the body louse, the head louse, and the pubic or "crab" louse. In the past few years there has been a dramatic growth in the number of cases of human louse infestation in the United States. We will be pleased to supply complete city-by-city figures on the growing incidence of lice infestation."

(Of course they would like their latest product is a liquid that kills lice on contact.

But every now and then something comes along in a mailbag that is not only interesting, but unusual. As an pamphlet from the Campus Studies Institute in San Diego it asked a question: "Are you an action from the newspaper but not an action from the sample of mail that is opened up inside a desk in quite a while."

"Ridon didn't stick about darkness..."

"Feeling the need for change..."

"Patience will not be Stephens people carrying placards is a parade. Patience will be stopped by those men who run the nitrogen cheaply."

Ford didn't demand laws in handle horses. Ford didn't demand against late letters. Carver didn't demonstrated against spotted uli. And the Wright brothers came to file a class action suit against gravity.

"Instead of using their d- individual initiative to solve problems those men must have...lobbied, politicized, pressured, organized, demon- strated, threatened, coerced or otherwise applied political power to win government intervention."

"Can you imagine what the world would be like if they had..."

Simply stated, a reminder that great accomplishments come from individual genius. But what is the point? Why print an expensive brochure and mail it to editors of campus newspapers? The answer came in small print on the back.

"Patience will not be stopped by people carrying placards is a parade. Patience will be stopped by those men who can run the nitrogen cheaply at low temper- ature and low pressure and bring nitrogen fertilizers to the world; by the geneticists who will be able to breed plants with high protein..."

"And then pull away the plants and look for a problem that cannot work on, even if only by a small way, way..."

—Raymond Reilly

New ecology move is topic

Ed Kopul, head of the pollution-battling People's Lobby, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the campus theater. Kopul will be speaking about the upcoming environment bill as an addendum to the successful 1971 Clean En- vironment Initiative. Almost free!

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor about a topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Being letters to the press, Arts, 231 put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to print letters that are mis- typed, duplicated, and lengthy.
Fashions, banquet for black week; Fred Astaire look to be highlight

Black Ecstasy '73 is the theme for this year's Black Heritage Week. As the concluding event for the university's observance, the Black Student Union is sponsoring the Black Heritage Week Fashion Show and Banquet, on Feb. 18, at 6 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Five clothing categories will comprise the fashion show. Highlighted in the Soul Express category will be the Fred-Astaire look, featuring the wide lapel coat and the wide legged, cuffed pants. Dashikis and other forms of African wear will round out the African category. Lingerie and Lounge apparel will conclude the program.

The menu for the banquet will include baked ham, fried chicken, black-eyed peas, collard greens, corn bread, and sweet potato pie.

Presiding over activities will be the queen of Black Heritage Week, Malvo King, a freshman home economics major from San Bernardino. Her court consists of Cecilia Goodly, sophomore math major from Compton and Suda Hankerson, child development freshman from Inglewood.

Tickets are available at the EOP Hillcrest office on campus or from members of the BSU. They are priced at $1.50 for adults and 85 cents for children. The public is invited.
What do you give a male

Nancy Muir
Physical Education
Soph.

"A copy of Feminine Mystique by Friedman."

Sallie Gear
Journalism
Soph.

"A set of burlap sheets."

David Kann
English professor

"Bella Abzug."

Kathie Carroon
Biological Science
Senior

"A fur-lined jock strap."

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Alicia Cardenas
Home Economics
Soph.

"Starched underwear."

Jill Dulich
Social Science
Senior

"A barbed wire jock strap."

Kathy Rischel
Graphic Communications
Soph.

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Alaskan pipeline delay surprises U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal officials, obviously surprised over a court ruling further delaying construction of the controversiaI trans-Alaska oil pipeline, were undecided Monday whether to appeal to the Supreme Court or ask Congress to change the law.

The U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia late Friday ruled that the 788-mile-long pipeline from the Arctic coast oil fields could not be built because the width of the right-of-way exceeded limits provided by federal law.

Interior Department officials, who had expected the ruling to deal with environmental impacts only, were left uncertain which direction to take. They could appeal to the Supreme Court, or they could ask Congress to amend the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 to permit a wider right-of-way across public lands.

But Congress already has been asked to rewrite the entire 1920 act which limits private rights of way across public lands to 54 feet—and this is certain to require a long time. Also, it seemed unlikely that the Supreme Court would overturn the appeals court in view of the fact that the right-of-way limit did not appear to involve a constitutional issue.

The Ranger project originated in design studies conducted in 1959 at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories, which was operated by the California Institute of Technology for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) authorized the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to proceed with the project in 1960.

Between August, 1960, and March, 1963, a total of nine Ranger spacecrafts, broken down into three blocks, were launched from Cape Kennedy by modified Atlas rockets combined with a second-stage Agena rocket.

The first block, consisting of two flights in 1961, was intended to test new concepts of launching, navigation, and attitude control. The next block consisted of three launches in 1962 and sought to land data on instrument package on the moon. The purpose of the local series of flights in 1964-68, with the Ranger being re-assembled here is from, was to provide information for planning the unannounced and manned lunar missions that were to follow: this objective was accomplished.

Ranger VII transmitted back to earth 4,200 excellent photographs.

by GORDON ROUSE

A Ranger spacecraft—the kind used in the 1960s by the United States for studying the lunar surface—has been donated to the Aeronautical Engineering Dept. by Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena.

According to C.P. Davis, head of the Aero Engineering Dept., the Ranger is being shipped here part by part and will be assembled by an Aero 240 class as a project.

The entire spacecraft, when completed, will weigh approximately 900 pounds and be about 12 feet high and 10 feet across with its solar panels extended. The Aero Engineering Dept. hopes that the project will be completed and on display by Poly Royal this April.

The spacecraft is not a replica but is one used by Jet Propulsion Laboratories as a life-test vehicle; it is a functional spacecraft.

Jeff Sipe, a student in the Aero 340 class, sees its importance in light of the fact that the right-of-way from the last 20 years was that the department had.

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Ranger VII transmitted back to earth 4,200 excellent photographs.
Good speaking habits have carried the members to many victories.

**Story by Jean Campbell**

**Photos by David Esposito**

The Art of Outspeaking

It’s tournament day. You’ve got about five minutes until it’s your turn. Your palms are sweaty, your knees are shaking, and you’re beginning to wonder why you didn’t think to buy some antacid tablets. It’s your turn. You know that if you fail, there’s no one to blame but yourself.

Persistence, courage and the ability to withstand a hell of a lot of strain. That’s what you have to have in order to be a good public speaker.

Why knock yourself out? Jeff Swan, a Graphic Communications major who likes to debate, says he does it because “I’m just a person anymore. I like to argue and it’s a good way for that.”

Last quarter, Swan, who had plenty of opportunities to do just that, for the debate squad had a tight schedule. They competed in Los Angeles at the University campus, at Loyola, and at Cal State. They also traveled to Sacramento University, the University of the Pacific in Stockton, and UC Santa Barbara.

Active participants in the debate squad receive one unit a quarter, but it means more to them than that.

To Alice DeWitt, a freshman Speech major involved in oral interpretation, it means getting a “worthwhile feeling of competing against other students, and maybe winning an award now and then,” and feeling like “I’ve finally accomplished something.”

To another student it means a good way of getting to see his girlfriend. In fact, last week he was running-amuck-at-mouth in faculty adviser Bill Hensley’s office about rigging up some way for him to compete in Sacramento. After about five minutes, Hensley gave the student a “what-is-the-real-reason-you-want-to-go? look. "Okay,” he admitted with an embarrassed grin. “There’s this girl…”

By the way, the debate squad does not boast limited membership. In fact they’re looking for recruits all the time. If you like to talk, Hensley would like to hear it at 444-3164.
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Repayments of loans: you can’t get away

by BRUCE ULLMAN

Half of parking lot 8-3—the lot across from the Graphic Arts Building—is to vanish around May 1, as its place, construction on an 11,800 square foot addition to the existing Health Center, is scheduled to begin. The project is the ultimate expansion of the facility, according to the campus master plan.

The addition, which will more than double the floor area of the Health Center at a cost of $870,000, is planned in the same architectural style as the Union, according to campus architect Peter Phillips.

The design of the facility features a stairwell with a glass ceiling and five waiting areas with clear story lighting. A clerestory is a vertical pane of glass which spans the difference in height between a split-level roof. Another feature of the new wing is wider corridors.

The overall aim of the addition is to integrate the Health Center, which only serves students, with the expanded Health Center, which will serve faculty and students.

The addition will also serve to create more pleasant and spacious atmosphere.

For most people, the pleasantness of a hospital is primarily determined by the amount of time they must spend in it. Thus, for minor ailments, a ten-unit triage section is planned. In this area, nurses can examine and treat students for minor health problems such as sore throats and colds and refer those students who have trouble getting up to the doctor.

There isn’t any need for expanding the staff of the Health Center, according to staff analyst David Graham. The eight doctors who staff the Health Center will simply have more room in which to work. There will be more room for the pharmacy as well because the X-ray lab, which is currently located behind the pharmacy in the existing Health Center, will be moved to the new wing.

Liberals studies major helps meet new law

by GORDON ROUGE

A new bachelor’s degree program designed to help prospective elementary school teachers meet requirements of California’s new teacher credentialing law (the Ryan Act) has been slated to become effective in September at this campus.

The Bachelor of Arts degree in liberal studies will emphasize multiple subject areas for elementary teacher's preparation as outlined in the Ryan Act. According to Dr. Carl C. Cummiskey, dean of the School of Human Development and Education, the degree should not be confused with a degree in liberal arts.

Cummiskey said four of the university’s schools will participate in the new program: the Schools of Communications Arts and Humanities, Sciences and Mathematics, Business and Social Sciences, and Human Development and Education.

Dr. Allen Miller, who has been appointed coordinator of the new program, explained that the interdisciplinary curriculum has a two-fold objective.

As part of a liberal arts study program for students wishing to teach in the elementary school, it is expected to provide an opportunity for interested students to develop an interdisciplinary study.

Applications from entering students or transfers within the university will not be processed until April 15, Miller said. Those accepted in the program will be able to begin coursework in September. Summer quarter enrollment for the first year is expected to come largely from underclassmen already studying in teaching oriented programs.

Commenting on the teacher education emphasis of the new degree major, Cummiskey characterized it as one designed to meet the needs of students for the multiple teaching credential and yet flexible enough to allow students to coordinate their studies with their professional goals.

As designed by a committee of the university’s Arts, Education, English, History, Math, and Physics Departments, it includes 180 quarter units of study in the four academic areas listed in the multiple teaching credential requirement—math and the physical sciences, English and speech, social sciences, and the humanities and arts.

In addition, the curriculum also includes 90 units of professional education courses, 3 units of elective courses, and 13 units of lower division general education courses.

Miller, a member of the Math Department faculty and chairman of the committee which designed the new program, said the 180 quarter units of course work carry a teaching assignment in that area.

A graduate of Iowa State University, where he earned three degrees including a Ph.D. in 1968, he taught at the high school and college level in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin before assuming his duties here in 1970.

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The addition, which will form an L-shape with the Health Center, will take about 10 months to complete, according to Phillips. A Housing and Urban Development subsidy will pay for the construction.

Executive Dean Douglas contend even if private contractors until a March deadline. The bids will then be reviewed and awarded by the Chancellor’s Office in Los Angeles.

The lowest responsible bid will be awarded the job and the funds raised through the sale of bonds will be used to pay for the construction.

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AT THE O.H. UNIT Top-of-the-hill
Diamond men earn shutout

Ace pitcher Mike Krukow opened the Mustang baseball season on an impressive note as he hit and pitched his way to a 6-2 win over St. Mary's College last Friday. Pitcher Krukow held St. Mary's to two hits and belted a three-run home run to supply himself with enough runs to win. Krukow was in complete command of the game as he struck out nine in route to his first win. He had a perfect game going until the fifth inning and later gave up his first hit in the seventh inning. The Mustangs scored the only runs they needed in the fourth inning. Shortstop Gary Kruhns started the rally with a single and third baseman Greg Clark reached first on an error, and then Krukow drove them in with his home run. Two insurance runs came in the fifth inning on an excellent base running. Joe Zagartno started off with a single Pete Phillips followed with a single, and Ted Bailey followed with another single to load the bases. Zagartno scored on a ground out and Phillips scored the fifth run of the game on a perfectly executed double steal.

The Mustangs added their final run when Dan Margia reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second and third base, and scored when Bailey walked with the bases loaded to force in a run. After his first game, coach Willard Harr said, "I was very pleased with our defense, especially the fact that we made no errors, and I was also pleased with the way catcher Doug Redman handled bunts in the dirt and his good job of receiving and spotting pitches." Coach Harr had very high praise for pitcher Krukow, "Krukow's ability to keep the number of pitches to a minimum was important in controlling the tempo of the game," he said.

Mustangs top Hayward team

The Mustang volleyball team defeated Cal State Hayward Friday afternoon in five sets. It was the first victory for the Wolverines.

The Mustang clinched the match with a 18-7 win in the final set. Hayward won the first set, 14-11, but the Mustangs rallied back to win the last two, 13-11 and 15-14. Hayward won the fourth, 15-11, to send the match into the final set.

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MUSTANG top

Hayward team

The Mustang volleyball team defeated Cal State Hayward Friday afternoon in five sets. It was the first victory for the Wolverines.

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MUSTANG top

Hayward team

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MUSTANG top

Hayward team

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Livestock judges are among best

For the first time since its beginning in 1968 the livestock judging team returned home with a championship from Fort Worth, Texas. The five-man team won the reserve champion beef species victory.

"The team did an outstanding job and were very consistent throughout all of the species judging," according to Richard Batter, team coach. "It was a good contest and many of the teams represented were the best from their respective areas."

This was the second contest for the team as the new year began in January at Denver, Colorado. There the judges consisted of Mensch, Bill Tebbe, Harvey Blodgett, Pat Casey, and Bill Mattie. They won the swine judging championship.

The next contest will be held in Los Angeles during the Great Western Livestock Show in April. Contests will follow at Twin Falls, Idaho, Ogden, Utah, Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco.

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