FDA proposes tighter control for love potion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government Thursday cracked down on methaqualone, known as a love potion among users, and asked Congress for power to curb the mushrooming black market in another drug, methadone.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said the sedative methaqualone, sometimes known in the streets as "heroin for lovers," is a public health risk, and recommended tighter controls over it.

In a letter to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Charles Edwards, assistant HEW secretary, said "methaqualone abuse may lead to severe psychological or physical dependence" and that a significant number of people, especially youth, are taking massive amounts of it.

He asked that the drug, better known by the nickname "tablor" and "quaalude," be placed under the Controlled Substances Act, which would make it subject to limited manufacture, one-time refill limits when given by prescription, and accurate records of sale and use.

At the same time, John Begerall, director of the narcotics bureau, went before the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee asking for measures which would end the growing illicit market in methaqualone, used as a substitute for heroin addicts to help them break the habit.

Although already under the Controlled Substances Act, methaqualone has been diverted from legitimate markets to the streets where, Begerall said, it is readily available.

Economy urge sweeps SEC

All budget cuts started lively discussion in the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) meeting Thursday morning.

Hit hardest by the cuts are athletics, music board, EOP, and ABI program board and contingency fund, according to the report given by Mike Meiring, finance committee chairman.

Meiring said the report was being below working level for most groups, but there are too many programs and not enough money.

All-VIPS foreman, Dennis Johnson, suggested some of the smaller programs that were not contributing financially to the student body be taken off the budget, including Legal Aid and Tutoring.

Johnson said that Dean Everett Chandler had indicated that he might be willing to fund Tutoring and Legal Aid through the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) meeting Thursday morning.

Tutoring services will be available to students this quarter on a limited basis but plans for a more-extensive program in the future are underway.

Tutoring programs will cover chemistry and biology due to financial difficulties.

Tutoring of programs of a more inclusive nature to previous quarters had been covered by the ABI officer's fund set up specifically for originating new programs.

"The tutoring program next year will be financed through ABI and Legal Aid through the Student Executive Cabinet (SEC) meeting Thursday morning."

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A frog croaks. The air is filled with the sounds of the night creatures of Boggy Creek, Arkansas, at the sun rise, illuminating the dark screen. The camera pans the swamp, sunlight refracting through its lens. Suspense builds. The audience impatiently awaits what everyone is expecting to hear, the shriek of an inhuman beast. It comes and "The Legend of Boggy Creek" (Freemont) begins, instantly striking in its own mood.

With such an intriguing opening you’d expect to see a lot and enjoy one heck of a horror picture that would leave you historical. You will be htmlinated, with laughter, for this is far from the good old scare flick that everyone loves to watch. "The Legend of Boggy Creek" is sadly polluted with the worst acting, the most disgusting direction and the silliest screenplay that you’ve apt to see for a very long while.

This is a true story, as the ad reminds us. Some of the people of Fouke, Arkansas, where it all happened, portray themselves, in most cases on the actual locations." Their stiff movements and overarching are amusing. It is clear that they’re not accustomed to cameras. It seems there is this creature, the "Fouke Monster" as he was termed, that travels Boggy Creek scaring cats to death without touching them, killing dogs, stealing hogs for food and roaming the porch of the creek bank houses.

The whole thing is really silly and I can just see some practical joker in a hairy suit, with a heavy grove, terrorizing these poor people. The documentary format and the witness acting were unexpected and are a waste of time.

### Place to stay

Out-of-town visitors faced with the problem of finding a place to stay during Holy Royal may now turn to Roundhouse for help. They have set up a special motel service with a list of all local motels and hotels who still have vacancies for that weekend.

The service will begin operation the first of next week and will have an up-to-date listing of those lodgings with rooms available and last-minute cancellations. Roundhouse will not be taking reservations. They will simply inform the caller of the vacancies listed and let the caller go from there.

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Roller Derby fans turned out in masses to fill the men's gym last Thursday night.

... and The Violence Keeps Roll'in Along

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Photos by Rich Cuthberson

Rolling veteran Shirley Hardman puts in a punch for Women's Liberation as she jams her feminist elbow in John "Indian" Parker's crotch during the halftime "anything goes" grudge match.

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Big Mama "747" (Krlene Brown) powers through two Hawktale warriors.

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Strains of "swing your partner and all promenade" float through the evening air if you walk by the Snack Bar on Wednesday's.
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Even if you've never square danced before it is impossible not to be caught up in the fun and enjoyment of executing, or at least trying to, the many intricate dance steps.
For beginning square dancers there is a class Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar.
If you're already able to dance a few steps come on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and join with the twirlers to the calling of Dave Brown.

"Join all your hands and circle..." brings all the square dancers together and unites them in a common effort—to have FUN.
Square dancing is enjoyable to people of all ages all over the world.

Poly Twirler's caller Dave Brown calls the figures that make up a fun tip. "Pass through, square through, left allemande..."

Judy Sherard and Henry Gross gracefully execute a "Grand Clutch", one of the most popular calls in square dancing.

Photos and Story by

Cathy Phoenix
Pie Anyone?

Photos by Henry Gross
Men, dog sink canines in pies

by JOAN CAMPBELL

A pie-eating contest sponsored by the Recreation and Tourism Committees proved to be a huge pie-faced success yesterday in the Union Plaza.

Six hungry-looking young fellows and a scruffy dog named Senor locked their chops on their eyes upon pies.

The rules for the contest were simple. The contestants could not use their hands to scoop up the pies, but they had to eat as fast and as completely as they could in 10 minutes.

At the starting signal, the six fellows and a bewildered old dog rose and plunged into the pies, chocolate creams, encouraged and egged on by shouts from the crowd: "Eat it! Chow down! Chew! Chew! Chew! There are people starving in China!"

The dirty seven managed to dig, root, and pull out their ends before they left on the table. The result? They were put up with the surprise of the day. Each received a $10 gift certificate.

Candide John Kerr

Kerr states his position as politically unbiased

Objectivity in government may resemble the impossible dream to some people, but John K. Kerr is holding his city council candidacy on his ability to attain and maintain an unbiased position in city matters.

Sporting a pair of flaming red muttonchop sideburns and waxed handlebar moustaches, Kerr looks more like someone you might see in your great grandmother's photo album rather than a 1973 San Luis Obispo City Council candidate.

Kerr graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree in business in 1966, but has had educational experience in the fields of architecture, social science, and economics.

An active participant in community organisations such as Kiwanis International and the Mustang Boosters Club, of which he is president, Kerr has been a resident of San Luis Obispo for 10 years.

He has entered the council race because he feels an obligation to make his services available to the community.

"I owe the community a little in my vocational position," he commented.

The 35-year-old stockbroker's goals are three-fold: "I want to preserve the unique lifestyle of the city, moderate between the environmentalists and the developers in the land use conflict and promote a closer cooperation between city, county, federal agencies and Cal Poly to affect meaningful programs in flood control, public transportation and multiples of other interagency problems," he explained.

The employee of Walston and Co. said he intends to make every effort to implement his ideas into the council.

The merchant eyes you suspiciously: uh-oh, another no-cash kid.

You smile to yourself as you whip out a Bank of America College Plan check (only $1 a month, no more than $9 a year, and all the checks you can write!).

He hesitates, he still doesn't know you. So you reach in your wallet and pull out your ace—your Student BankAmericard.

The merchant relaxes, Thank you sir, come again.

Your credit's established, thanks to BankAmericard and College Plan Checking—welcome company just about everywhere.
Sunday's track team performance.

at noon.

in Northridge, was the fencing track team Saturday in Fullerton at noon.

The Mustangs, according to Simmons, should be able to bounce back after last week's 16-18 dual meet loss against Oregon State. Simmons hopes for good weather and the return of six athletes who missed the Oregon competition will improve Saturday's team performance.

hull riding competition.

who averaged 10 per game. Right-handers Rick Bumpus (4-1) and Doug Alderman (4-3) are slated to start the doubleheader.

and now they find themselves with three of the top ten hitters in the conference.

The Mustangs own the best team batting mark in the league with .349 average and 3 are the best earned-run average at 2.88.

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Stadiums in the region, California State University, Northridge, visits San Luis Obispo this weekend for a three-game series with the Mustangs to battle for the league's top spot.

The action will be initiated tonight at seven at San Luis Obispo Stadium and concluded Saturday after a noon doubleheader at Poly Field.

The Mustangs are in second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) with a 6-4 record. The Mustangs and Cal Poly Pomona share the league lead with 6-4 records.

The winner of this showdown will take the league leadership since Pomona is not involved in CCAA activity this week.

Junior Mike Krulow, whose six game-winning streak was stopped last weekend, will start on the mound in tonight's opener.

Krulow currently leads the Mustangs in strikeouts with 70 and in batting average among the top ten hitters in the conference.