Paul Fields, This Man, Is Out To Rebuild A Community
### Pipeline To Crime

Constructing the 798-mile trans-Alaskan oil pipeline has been presented to the public as a grand adventure straight out of the National Geographic.

Indeed, after a two month investigation, the Los Angeles Times has exploded this myth and shows the project to be a throwback to the last residues of the Old West. When the proposed pipeline was being debated in the Senate, few envisaged the many possible effects of the environment.

However, in its stories the Times has illustrated the magnitude of the social chaos which has befallen Alaska with the breakers of the pipeline at the local and state levels. The Times reported “hooligans, Malia figures, and people operating with impunity. Illegal casino-style gambling and the traditional vanguard of organized crime—operate openly within rock for rock. There are more than 100 per cent, sex offenses and rapes ISO per tent, one year, assaults on police jumped MX) |>er

The newspaper reported in Fairbanks, in one year, assaults on police jumped 500 per cent, sex offenses and rapes 150 per cent, robberies 150 per cent, drug offenses 171 per cent, fencing stolen goods 100 per cent and drunkenness 4,216 per cent. The Times also reported in Anchorage, the state’s largest city, “violent crimes, thefts, gambling and prostitution are swarming.”

The Times found the project’s big plans are plagued by massive thievery or ’Property breakdown of the law enforcement at the local and state levels. The Times reported "hooligans, Malia figures, and people operating with impunity. Illegal casino-style gambling and the traditional vanguard of organized crime—operate openly within rock for rock. There are more than 100 per cent, sex offenses and rapes ISO per tent, one year, assaults on police jumped MX) |>er

The United States should take a long look at itself as to why it’s willing to sell the soul of Alaska and look the other way at the same time. An economist for the state of Alaska said in the Times that Ultimately consumers at the gasoline pumps are "going to have to pay for every bloody bit of this.”

As usual the oil companies will be the big winners and everyone else will be the losers.

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### The Athletic Dorms: Another Hole In The Wall

by CURTIS BYRD

Over one month ago the Mustang Daily ran an article entitled "The saga of Chase Hall: From Halftaxes to History Pros In One Year".

I believe it touched only one side of the two-way street dividing the history pros from the athletes.

On the professorial side of the street such figures as Christopher Hall, and other side stands Heron and Jespersen Halls "the home of athletes".

Let’s take a look across the street to see what the athletes have to say about these complaints, keeping in mind that they have lived in the buildings and are aware that the architectural design, color and landscape arrangements are similar among the three buildings.

It is the consensus of the athletes that as long as there is just one pay telephone pay for 52 people there phone problems will continue to exist.

On the professorial side the radio doesn’t seem to get very much better. In Jespersen Hall for example there are four bathrooms stalls down-stairs to facilitate 20 individuals. During the winter months I was told that the concrete walls get as cold as 40 degrees. The floors which have no carpet, get almost as cold during the winter months.

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### Viewpoint

The light fixtures in the center of the rooms provide such hard lighting that the athletes say that you have to have two desk lamps to compensate for the dim yellow beam. Some kind of interior renovation is desperately needed. The walls are made out of some kind of concrete material that has been painted white. Each wall is crowded with posters, newspaper clippings and any other items to control the ugliness, and dark brown color on the very close lighted walls.

The working and studying conditions for most of the athletes are very difficult because of the condition of the rooms. For instance they joked about a student eight-inch basketball player studying across the 4x3 dual desk with a student four-inch 225-pound football player on the other side. “It’s really cramped in the rooms and when you get to live in a guy my size under a desk that small, it just makes matters worse.”

They went on to discuss other awkward situations such as a person’s feet hanging over the ends of beds and the guys over 200 pounds trying to climb on top of the second bunk.

Along with the drab brown color of the rooms, each 1x11 room is crowded with the 4x3 desk, two dressers, one built into the wall and the other somewhat the same ugly color of the walls stands separate wherever you can put it.

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Mostly fair with a warming trend. Lows in the 40s and 30s with a slight chance of frost. Highs will range from the high 60s to low 70s. There will be low winds.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 250 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and without a student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for length and style. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Being brains in Graphic Arts, Room 227.
SAC Passes Union Fee Hike

A graduated plan to increase University Union fees from the current level of $20 to $35 in the 1976 school year was approved in part Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

The graduated fee increase was recommended by Cal Poly Provost Robert Kennedy to the University Board of Trustees, who recommended that the fee increase be limited to $35 for the 1975-76 academic year and $41 for the 1976-77 academic year.

The resolution passed by the council to increase the fee for University Union to $35 for the 1975-76 academic year was adopted by the Council in the last Board of Trustees meeting of the year, Monday, Nov. 21.

The Council, with Kennedy's concerns in mind, then adopted the draft resolution which rejected the graduated fee increase.

The lonely eye of a camera is keeping a constant watch on all activity that goes on beneath the Engineering West Building. No, it is not part of President Kennedy's plan to stamp out alcohol on campus. Nor is it the CIA investigating the rumor that aggie driving red pick-up trucks have communist affiliation. The camera is merely the major tool in another exercise in—you guessed it—learn by doing. Kevin Judkins, of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design here is preparing a 20-minute time lapse documentary on the new archite.
Harmony May Soon Be Singing A New Tune

by SANDY NAX

Daily Staff Writer

Harmony. Could be called a one horse town, except for one problem: it has a dog and two cats, but no horse.

It is 28 miles north of San Luis Obispo, just off Highway 1, between Cayucos and Cambria. Population 18.

Obviously, Harmony is a quiet community. But if a cabinet maker and bus driver have their way, the town will soon be dancing to a new, upbeat tune: a song of rebirth.

The rusty chords of Harmony's theme song, its creamery and cheese factory, are being振兴.

Paul Fields and Ralph Casper are the restaurateurs of Harmony. They bought Harmony in 1970 with the purpose of turning it into a tourist attraction.

The creamery was founded in 1869 by two men, Messrs. Euan and Everett. Running intermittently for several years, it had several owners until 1910, when Morris Scott bought it.

Opening under the name of Diamond Creamery, it established a high reputation for its quality product. During the green feed months, 150 employees turned out 10,000-12,000 pounds of butter and 3,000 pounds of cheese daily.

Down to 10 employees, the creamery was forced to shut its doors for the last time in 1969, as beef cattle became more profitable than dairy cattle.

How did two men get the idea of buying a town?

Casper, a Coast Union High School boy, later to work with Fields, and Fields, who with his wife Doris had lived in the north country for 20 years, needed a place to put his cabinet shop. The town of Harmony. Somehow, they both decided to buy it, and as a result they are the wise owners of a bonafide town complete with its own zip code, 95015, and 90 post office boxes.

Casper, his wife Jan, and their three children migrated here from Southern California, and lived in Aztecadero for eight years until they bought Harmony five years ago.

The sweetest person presented a challenge - to the middle age couple, to clear the cob webs and polish its dirty, forgotten past.

"We are restoring the town because we want to. It showed profit as we got into it, but money is not the basis for it. We expect to make up for whatever we spend, but it will take a long time. In the long run it will be profitable," said Casper.

Scheduled for completion in about eight years, restoration has cut the two families $85,000 a year and no one knows how high the final total will reach.

"We don't know how much it will cost after it is complete. Costs keep changing and we are paying as we go," said Casper.

The money has to work the town and pay for the restoration was obtained from private sources and bank loans.

Fields.

The entire two-acre town is owned by the two families except for one building, a private residence rented by Tom Lyle, one of Harmony's seven downtown residents.

According to Jan Casper, the number of shops leased out will determine when the venture passes off.

"We don't really expect to have the loans repaid for possibly 10 years," she said.

Two residences, a garage, cheese storage facility, cheese factory, and the creamery comprise the town of Harmony.

When the rejuvenation is complete the two families hope to have 20-25 shops, in four of Harmony's six buildings, selling their wares to visiting tourists.

Plans for the creamery include right shops, ranging from antique shops to thrift shops, a used clothing shop will be located in the old cheese storage structure.

The creamery now is a home for an Artisan food restaurant, a gift shop, pottery shop, wrought-iron shop, and an upholstery shop. The old garage down the street from the creamery is a blacksmith's shop.

They are open weekends, with the pottery shop open everyday.

Initial inquiries into leasing shop space have been so great that Fields has decided against moving his shop from his ranch home two miles south of Harmony into the town.

One of the stores open is the Kiln God Stoneware. It's a pottery shop owned and operated by Mike and Terry Barnes, Dave Sterling and John Schexnair.

The Barnes are from the San Bernardino Valley, Sterling is from Claremont and Schexnair is from Richmond, California.

They estimate that 25 per cent of their business last year was walk-in tourists.

The proprietors of Kiln God Stoneware have been in business for two years. They came to Harmony because they thought it would be a nice place to live.

"Since we ship all over, it doesn't make where we locate our business. It has good retail advantage," said Sterling.

They ship their pottery and souvenirs to department stores, museums, and gift shops all over the country.

Once Harmony expands they expect more business due to the influx of tourists.

On the international scene, Harmony has the distinction of having its own foreign ambassador...sort of.

Barry Clarke became Harmony's representative to South Africa in 1970, when he returned to his home land after studying for a year at Coast Union High and living with the Fields family.

Harmony may be a small spot on the map, but it has the environs of having two mayors and no city council.

"Mr. Fields and Mr. Casper used to alternate being mayor, now they are both mayor," said Jan Casper.

Casper and Fields own the town and control the growth and expansion...to a point.

Daily photo by Mark MacKinnon

The rebuilding has cost them $85,000 so far, and nobody knows what the final total will be.

Originally, Harmony was named for commercial development. But in 1960, the zoning changed to agriculture. The Caspers and Fields wanted to change the zoning back to commercial in order to build their plants.

Unlike the owners of a similar shopping complex in San Luis Obispo, who subcontracted the construction of their own mall, Casper and Fields are doing all the rebuilding themselves.

"We want to do it the way we want it...we don't want to rent space. We want to go through the hassle of getting everything approved," said Casper.

As they rebuild, many interesting moments of the past are found. Purchasing receipts from ranchers and some from frequent customer William Randolph Hearst have been discovered.

Folklore has it, Rudolph Valentino used to shop in Harmony.

Legend dictates that Hurmony received its name as the ultimate of a shouting over a section of creekbed. The farmers involved in the shoutout established their support and built a school, naming it Harmony.

The school has since fallen, but the name stands.

Even though parts of Harmony's heart and soul have disappeared, Harmony is returning from its cobwebbed past and is playing a new tune for all to hear. You can bet it will be in the top ten.

Daily photo by Mark MacKinnon

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From Broadway To Poly—An Actor’s Success Story?

by SUSIE WHITE
Daily Staff Writer

What kind of person would leave a successful Broadway theater career and move to San Luis Obispo to become a H.E.P. counselor at Cal Poly?

Twenty-five-year-old Michael Quijada would.

Not only a H.E.P. counselor, he also is directing “Dames At Sea” for the San Luis Obispo Little Theater, 540 Monterey. The play runs January 23, 24, 30 and 31.

Quijada, originally from Fresno, has danced, sung and acted in the town most young performers only dream about—New York, better yet Broadway. He worked for Hal Prince, the most successful producer in New York, and appeared with Liza Minnelli in the television special, “Liza with A Z.”

Quijada made his break while a student at the University of Santa Cruz, when he won Prince a letter asking for a job. “I wrote Hal and said him he wasn’t going to live forever and since he was the greatest producer he should have an apprentice—me.” He wrote back saying he gets hundreds of letters from students, but never one warning him he was going to die. “Next thing I knew he wanted to meet me in L.A.”

Prince and Quijada met, and soon after he was in New York.

The University Union at 11 a.m. (old a half-empty room in the fourth in a continuous series of College Hour presentations offered by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.)

According to the famed psychologist Franz Fanon, the arts—and in this case, theater—is a primal need of the species. And this need, said Malkin, must be fulfilled.

Theater can flourish in barbarism—but in a civilization it must be cultivated, he told a hall-empty room in the University Union at 11 a.m.

Malkin’s speech was the fourth in a continuing series of College Hour presentations offered by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

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Renters Have Their Rights--
And The Law Guarantees It.

Contrary to popular belief, landlords don’t hold all the cards in the legal poker game of renter’s rights. There are hundreds of legal do’s and don’ts that apply to the rental situation of California. The laws are laid down in small type in more than one thick and unreadable book. The following are some of the laws most commonly referred to—Under the State Housing Law and local housing codes, the landlord is required to maintain the building in a sound structural condition. This includes the roof, plumbing, and heating facilities. It returns rent, substantial conditions to the building inspector or the county health department, a landlord can’t evict by raising the rent or eviction. If tenants are on a lease agreement, the rent may not be raised unless there is a clause within the contract allowing the increase. With a month-to-month rental agreement, however, the rent can be raised after a 30-day notice and no reason for increase has to be given. It is illegal for a landlord to refuse to rent to someone because of race, national origin, or ancestry. It is not illegal to discriminate on the basis of sex, whether or not one is a student, or age. If a tenant is under a lease or rental agreements that contains a provision giving the landlord the right to inspect the premises, it is valid only if the provision has a “reasonable” clause, wherein a landlord must give reasonable notice of inspection and inspect only at reasonable hour. The landlord cannot push his way in when refused admission, and he cannot pry open a window or door to get in when a tenant is not home. He cannot even use his passkey to get in. This is considered “forcible entry.” Even if a tenant agrees to such a provision, the law says that the landlord cannot enter forcibly, regardless of what any lease or rental agreement says. --A landlord must, within two weeks after the tenant moves out, return all cleaning or security deposits that are not “reasonably necessary to remedy tenants defaults, to repair damages to the premises caused by the tenant, or to such premises upon termination of the tenancy.” If the landlord does not return the money or properly account for any part that he keeps, he may be liable for up to $500 in punitive damages over and beyond the amount of the deposits unjustly retained.

For a full view of the tenant’s rights, The California Tenant’s Handbook is a useful, easy to read manual. Walt Lambert, O-Campus HousingCoordinat­or, is willing to act as a mediator in minor disputes. Legal information is available at the campus Legal Aid office and at the Housing Relations Commission office at 979 Palos St.

"Rent is a necessity. Housing is a right."
Housing: Jigsaw Puzzle

Doleen pointed to this tract of homes, Los Verdes Park, which took two years for the entire process to be approved and building to begin. He believes the problems stem from the present stand by the city council of growth within city government, which has directly slowed residential housing building in San Luis Obispo. He compared building in San Luis Obispo to Santa Maria. "The difference between night and day." Doleen explained adding that Santa Maria has a standard procedure developers must follow and a well organized permit process with a willingness on the part of the city to aid developers once a project has been approved.

Concerning communications between developers and city officials, he said the city "doesn't listen to the developer because they think we're a bunch of crooks.

He remarked the housing process is a five-year affair. He stated the national economy and the federal housing program which he feels creates the availability of the loan by imposing stringent requirements on lenders, the heavy borrowing on the part of the federal government which raises rates for private borrowers, and higher costs of building materials have immobilized the process.

He pointed to the risk developers must take when weighing whether or not to jump into new projects. Having to figure all construction costs a year in advance, a hundred thousand dollar loss could easily result from a five per cent error on a two million dollar project.

Doleen doesn't see much chance of the housing situation improving in the San Luis Obispo area. He said that many developers have left the area because current permit processes are so restrictive and complicated.

On the other side of the coin, one member of the city's Planning Department doesn't think current policies are overly stringent.

Dan Smith, an associate planner in the Current Planning Division for San Luis Obispo, addressed himself to changes made concerning the permit process. For instance, a major step in the right direction.

New zoning ordinances will be established, and should aid in streamlining the permit process. He believes the plan will be formalized by spring of 1978. Ms. Upchurch adds as a vital solution annexation of land into the city. At least changes in the current zoning policies she believes will enable developers to buy land at a more realistic price in order to build new projects.

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Newscoop

Oil Allotment Cut

WASHINGTON - The Federal Energy Administration released new data in a report on Canadian crude oil exports Thursday with a proposal to reduce the allotment system that could make some U.S. refiners look elsewhere next year for half the oil they now get from Canada.

Canada announced it will slash its exports next year even more drastically than previously planned and will shut off the flow entirely by 1982-1983.

Assassination Scare

MIAMI UPI - Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in Washington Thursday, as his first campaign appearance in Florida five hours later was jolted by an assassination scare.

A young man flashed what turned out to be a plastic toy pistol from a car window and was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents.

Franco's Death

MADRID, Spain UPI - Generalissimo Francisco Franco's doctors said Thursday day he was stricken by at least nine grave ailments before he succumbed to Parkinson's disease.

The final medical bulletin listed the official cause of death as heart failure, but the 82-member medical team treating the general through 26 months of battle in surgery said he suffered from eight other ailments.

It listed Parkinson's disease, acute heart attacks, stomach ulcers with massive bleeding, bacterial peritonitis, inflammation of the intestinal lining, acute kidney failure, thrombophlebitis inflammation of the veins, heart failure, pneumonia, heart attack, toxic shock and finally, heart failure.

Unconcerted

The Special Events Committee is sponsoring an Unconcerted with Mark Nathaniel on Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the festival style seating are $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Nathaniel is a veteran of the Betterfield Blues Band and has also performed with the Allman Brothers, John Lee Hooker, James Cotton, and the Blues of the Purple Sage. The Gekes, a local band, will be the backup group.

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