Beef Production: A DESperate Situation

See Story on page 4
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The first thing to be said about President Ford's plans for the coming year as outlined in his State of the Union message and proposed federal budget is this: What ultimately happened to the government spending side of things and the overall budget balance was, more to the point, what they have on the economy, is more up to reflect the trend carefully between the need to economise on anansa and paramount concern with inflation. He reads the country's mood at ready to curb "big government," cut back on federal spending, and balance Washington's budget.

Latest figures show that the U.S. economy indeed is it off last year, it did move up steadily throughout most of the year.

Inflation in 1975, as measured by the consumer price index, dropped to about half 1974's 28.5 percent. Housing starts dropped off a bit last month, but at least are creeping up from their precipice fall during the recent recession.

Because the nation's housing situation is still so bad, both in terms of new units needed and the rising cost of building materials, the lesson of Vietnam seems to be send money instead of troops. The motivation is the same however. The Ford Administration said it wanted the House to approve $88 million to finance another five or six months of American aid to buy time for negotiations to end the Angola fighting.

Mr. Ford has made his position clear. He credits the American people with being ready to curb "big government," cut back on federal spending, and balance Washington's budget.

Another Viewpoint

The question, then, is would the President's budget plans sufficiently aid economic recovery while holding down inflation? The best that can be said about Mr. Ford's proposal is "maybe."

While his 1977 budget is, federal expenditures as an all-time high, the rate of increase is less than half that of recent years. Just to continue current federal programs would require nearly $90 billion more than the President would spend next year.

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Mr. Ford would leave this money in the hands of individuals and families via an increase in tax cuts, but reduction in government services could offer a good portion of this increase in spending power. Too, the President apparently decrees but would do little to directly assist those millions of Americans who remain unemployed. The cost in not helping put those people back to work has been measured in more than just dollars saved. Working men and women return money to the economy through taxes and their increased ability to save and spend.

As Mr. Ford said in his speech to Congress, "A strong defense posture gives weight to our values and our word in international negotiations; it assures the vigor of our alliances; it sustains our efforts to promote stability in areas of international conflict."

President Ford and Congress have in the past compromised on such things as tax cuts tied to a spending limit. No doubt such compromise will mark the final settling of a budget for the coming year, but it is good that Mr. Ford has clearly set out his position.
**Illegal Use Of Files**

Illegal use of files on campus can lead to a suspension of privileges for up to one semester or permanent banishment from campus, according to University of California Student Affairs Council (SAC) resolutions passed last week.

The resolutions were introduced by SAC member Doug Jorgensen, chairman of the University of California Student Body Government (UBBG). The resolutions call for the student directory file located in the University Union, Student Affairs Council Wednesday night, and the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) of the Student Government (UGG). The resolutions are on the agenda for the SAC meeting on Thursday, March 12th. The SAC will vote on the resolutions at that meeting.

**Dialto Gets First Fuel Shipment**

The first shipment of nuclear fuel for Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon power plants was received at the power plant's Cameo plant. The fuel, which will be stored on the site, was transported from a Westinghouse Fuel Fabrication Facility in Columbia, South Carolina. The fuel assembly contained in the shipment were unloaded Thursday night.

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The practice of fattening cattle by either feeding or injecting them with synthetic estrogens is being considered, but the method has not been passed in the United States Senate and is being reviewed by a committee in the House. If passed it would ban DES additives in feed. All action on the bill has been postponed until after hearings of the Food and Drug Administration on the matter — scheduled to begin in mid-February — are completed.

Cattlemen are watching the progress of these bills with a wary eye. For in the 1950's, which has been used by the beef industry since the 1950's, the bill (DEA 64) already has been passed in the United States Senate and is being reviewed.

Researchers in the mid-1950's noticed that sheep and cattle fed on alfalfa performed better. Dr. Robert Wheeler of Cal Poly's Animal Science Department, said: "Alfalfa feeds have some natural estrogenic activity. The search for a feed additive that would produce the same effect began at that point," he said.

It was found cattle provided with small amounts of estrogen will gain on a lesser amount of feed. DES proved to be the least expensive and most effective synthetic estrogen — bringing an average 13 per cent weight improvement gain in the animals with little effect on the carcass quality.

On an average, DES increased feed efficiency by 12 per cent. But for 10 years scientists have been fighting the legal use of DES because laboratory rats given a 25 milligram daily dosage has caused cancer.

Experts in hormone cancer at the National Institutes of Health, Roy Hertz and Mort Lipsett, have written: "Diethylstilbestrol is such a powerful carcinogen that it is used as a model for producing artificial cancer in animals.

"The dosage of DES used in the cattle industry is far less than the amounts given to test animals," Wheeler countered. "A small amount can be added so that a similar or a small pellet can be implanted beneath the skin at the base of the ear.

"That is a 50 milligram pellet in a 900 pound steer. Over a period of 90 days the hormone works its way into the blood stream, so that by the time the animal is slaughtered 90 days later, the DES has been metabolised. The tar is discarded, so any of the substance is collected there, it will be discarded also.

"In 1971 the Food and Drug Administration warned the use of DES in food (not livestock) so comply with the 'Delany Amendment,' part of a federal law which states the use of any food substance found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The ban was later overturned in court. The bill presently in Congress would ban the use of DES in food and feed. Some concern has come from residues found in the liver of the animals treated with it.

In 1954 the research concerned with DES could not detect any residues in the beef muscles or liver implanted with up to 120 milligrams.

According to Wheeler: "Our instrument technology has improved tremendously over the past 20 years. With this technology we can locate chemicals way below what we thought was zero. The residues that are now detected are 5 parts per billion which is something like three-tenths of an ounce in one billion ounces of a liver.

A person would have to ingest 5,000 pounds of this in daily to obtain the same amounts of DES in a daily medical human dosage, according to Wheeler's research.

The use of this addictive has saved the cattle industries annually by fattening the animal on less feed, cattlemen argue.

A philosophical argument comes up as to what right man has altering hormone balance in animals. Probably the same right man had centuries ago when he discovered a castrated bull will become more docile and shall not emit stench. This is altering the hormone system.

"I have no doubt in my mind about the economic and physiological impor­ tances of DES in the cattle industry. To lose in un

DeS: Does There Have To Be A Morning After?

During the first three years of this decade about 200 women have been admitted to American hospitals with a rare type of vaginal or cervical cancer that was almost unknown before then. The only thing these women had in common was that their mothers had been treated with DES for female hormone replacement.

Recent studies reported by the American Association for the Ad­ vancement of Science in December, found that many of the offspring of women who used DES also suffer abnormalities in the reproductive tract.

DES uses was at its peak between 1945-65. Besides being used in cases of possible miscarriage DES has been used for premenstrual tension, hormone replacement for aging women, drying up milk in breast of women not planning to nurse, thinning hair, and acne.

Presumably DES is the main ingredient in the morning-after pill. When taken within 72 hours after coitus this extra dose of estrogen will stop the ovulation process and by implanting it does not allow a fertilised ovum to implant itself.

"Each week we find the need for the morning-after pill," Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Health Services said. "But it represents a failure of the method when we find a need for a second pill, it is not the optimum form of family planning.

"The strength of the hormone is that it is more potent than the birth control pill. It shocks the reproduction system. It is not medically advisable to create that imbalance regularly," he said.

Dr. Mounts said DES is a widely used drug. approved by the FDA and an accepted form of preventing pregnancy. However, as a result of controversy surrounding its effects, the staff at the Health Center is not planning to dispense it to Cal Poly students.

In its place the Health Center is using ethynyl estradiol as a morning after pill. It is another female hor­ mone that produces the same effect.

Excessive amounts of estrogen have been associated with serious side effects such as blood clotting, headaches, nausea, depression, bringing on lactation and diabetes.

DES taken more than 72 hours after coitus may not prevent pregnancy and will endanger the unborn child.

The morning after pill is also effective in preventing birth, according to estimates made by physicians with the Ralph Hafter's Health Research Group.
In Memory of Former Dean

LOUISIANA The new life science building at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, today was dedicated to the Clyde P. Fisher Science Hall.

The designation was approved by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges and was announced by Treasurer Chairman Robert A. Hardoby and Chancellor Glenn S. Danke.

Dr. Fisher, who died last Oct. 29, was Cal Poly's Dean of Science and Mathematics.

The designation is in honor of the work and dedication of the late Dr. Fisher.

The dedication ceremony was held in the new life science building.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The II Chapter of the Interfraternity Christian Fellowship will meet on Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church, 191 Frederick St., San Luis Obispo.

SAC REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
The Architecture and Environmental Design Council is accepting nominations for a SAC representative. Nominations will be closed and elections held on Feb. 8. Anyone interested in the position should attend a meeting on Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in Engineering West "N" lab.

ARCE LOGO CONTEST
$25 will be awarded to the winner of the Architectural Engineering Association’s ARCE logo contest. The rules of the contest are the entry should express the essence of Architectural Engineering, 15 sq. inch maximum size, three entries per person will be accepted and all entries will become property of the ARCE Association. Entries will be accepted by Rich White in Engineering West Rm. 225 until Feb. 5.

WILDERNESS INSTRUCTORS
The A.S.I. Outings Committee needs volunteer instructors to teach wilderness survival in workshops to be held on week nights during Spring quarter. After the seminars, the Outings Committee plans to go on several survival trips. If interested contact Megan Gooble, 546-4585 or Al Friedman, 546-0925 or leave a note in the Escape Route (U.U. Rm. 104).

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Student Community Services (SCS) Acxa School Project is looking for volunteers to help mentally retarded adults. The SCS will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in University Union E19.

Lecture Hints At Future Turbo-Power
For the present, piston supply most of industry’s generator power, but a presentation here Thursday revealed more about what machines in the future are designed to do. They are designed primarily for on-site power where direct electrical output is not available, such as on the Alaska pipeline or at offshore oil drilling platforms.

Briefly, a turbine engine consists of a shaft with a rotary blade on one end. This is called a turbine, which is in turn connected to a compressor. Air is passed through the compressor to the turbine and then is forced over the blades to the shaft.

He explained turbine power plants range from a tiny 10-kilowatt, up to a recently developed 7,000-kW gas turbine designed for use on ocean-going merchant ships.

A 900-kW unit, for example, is 2 ft. long and 1 ft. high, weighs 11,000 pounds, produces slightly more than 1,000 horsepower and could provide continuous power for a week of 40 homes.

Turbines are also able to operate on a number of fuels, such as gasoline, diesel and natural gas. Diesel-powered units, for example, operate on a fuel consumption of 3.5-5.0 per cent higher than a piston engine.

Because of a turbine’s simplicity, it uses half the space and weight compared to a piston engine. It is also three-quarters as fuel efficient as one.

William Denid, a Sales and Application Engineer for Solar, a division of International Harvester, described units, the uses and the advantages of the machines, which he said are adaptable to a number of fields.

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and his band
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FRIDAY FEB 6
8 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
festival style seating
dance your ass off
Chico State, Coach Stahlard feels the Mustangs will play better at home than they did last weekend when they were belted 79-99 by Cal State Northridge and 86-47 by Cal State Los Angeles.

Mustang Poly Toys With Stanford

The Cal Poly Wrestling Team has had about as much success as the 19-14 victory at Stanford last Wednesday night as it occurred the Cardinal's Joe Coelho. Whitsel was ahead 19-8 before he finally pinned Coelho late in the third period.

Chris Anyae, wrestling at 190, rolled all over John Gover and came away with a 19-14 victory. Charles Harmon then decisioned Gary Anderson 5-2 in the closest bout of the night.

The Mustangs travel to Santa Barbara tonight to take on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Poly is 7-1-1 on the year and it should improve to 6-1-1 in Santa Barbara. Both Thompson and Kim Walsch, who owns a 10-5-1 record, are expected to be back in the lineup tonight.

Mark Dillenbeck had a busy night last Wednesday as he is shown ready to take down his opponent. Mustangs outnumbered Stanford, 21-0, to improve dual meet record to 7-1-1. (Daily photo by Alan Reddick)

Mustangs In Two Crucial Games

Whipped twice on the road last weekend in its first California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball games, Cal Poly hopes to find happiness at home starting this weekend.

U.C. Riverside, a team the Mustangs have beaten only twice in 13 previous meetings, pays a visit on Friday. Varsity action is slated for 9 p.m. with the J.V. preliminary being canceled earlier in the week.

Bob Coelho late in the third period.

Senior Dennii Bardaley, who owns a 10-2-1 record, is expected to be back in the lineup tonight.
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- Arm lifting mechanism with viscous damped cueing
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- Arm lifting mechanism with viscous damped cueing to raise and lower arm

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