

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Monday, February 6, 1978



Ernest is caught making his forecast

## Defense Dept. demands complete prisoner list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dismayed that the Communists acknowledged holding only 10 prisoners of war in Laos, the Defense Department said Friday it considers the list incomplete and has demanded "more information from the other side in Paris."

"It doesn't appear to us that this could be a complete list, and we are asking some questions through diplomatic channels," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

The list given to U.S. authorities Thursday identified seven U.S. military officers and three civilians—two Americans and a Canadian—as survivors held by the Pathet Lao.

"We had expectations of learning about more men held in Laos," Friedheim said. "That's why we have gone back and asked for more information from the other side, particularly on the lists of Laos. We don't see how that list of seven officers we received could be complete. We had greater expectations than that, obviously."

The Pentagon's own records identified six men as POWs and 311 others as missing in action in Laos. Some officials had expected as many as 50 or 60 names on the Communist list.

Although the Pentagon maintains hope otherwise, Thursday's faction list might be the last roster of surviving POWs

### "War" tickets

Tickets for the "War" concert Feb. 16 will go on sale at the Union Information Desk today at noon. Admission for students is \$2.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for reserved seats, while tickets for the general public are \$3.50 and \$4.50.

in Southeast Asia the United States will receive.

So far Hanoi has identified 562 U.S. servicemen and 35 civilians as living prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos. An additional 55 military men and 13 civilians of four as have been listed as having died in captivity.

The Pentagon is concerned particularly about 53 men - none ever acknowledged as POWs by the Communists - who are definitely considered here to have been captured alive. Sources said two of these men were "known" to have been taken captive in Laos.

The Defense Department has refused to release any of their saying their identification might jeopardize efforts to account for them through diplomatic channels.

## Tired of rain? Soggy burrow yields sunshine

Ernest, San Luis Obispo's notorious groundhog, made his annual appearance at dawn Friday. On hand to greet him were many anxious flood victims.

Despite a muddy and somewhat soggy fur coat, Ernest popped up with bright eyes and a bushy tail. His prediction, thanks to the ominous grey cloud cover, is for an early spring and lots of sunshine.

This forecast has been supported by groundhogs across the nation from Hampden, Massachusetts to Quarryville, Pennsylvania. Many local residents earnestly celebrated the prediction later in the day including Ernest who was reported to have stayed up for hours before retiring back to his den.

## Nixon pondered for Nobel Prize

OSLO (UPI)—Pres. Nixon has been nominated and will be considered for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel foundation said Friday.

In an unprecedented announcement, foundation director August Shou said that Nixon is among 40 names, including that of Pres. Tito of Yugoslavia, to be considered for the honor this year.

Sources at the foundation said Nixon's name was placed in nomination by a group of Republican congressmen and U.S. diplomats attending a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

The group cited the President's trips to Moscow and Peking and his work to limit the proliferation of nuclear weapons as the basis for nomination, the sources said.

They said the Vietnam cease-fire agreement was not among the reasons the group cited for Nixon's candidacy.

Political sources here said it was believed that animosity in Scandinavia over the conduct of the Vietnam War would result in the early elimination of Nixon's name from consideration. Members of the Nobel Committee are Norwegian parliamentarians.

The announcement was the first time in history of the Nobel Peace Prize that the foundation has published the names of any candidates.

Brazil's controversial Roman Catholic Bishop, Dom Helder Camara, was also on the official list.

The peace award was last presented in 1971, when it went to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for his policy of reconciliation with the East European nations.

There was no award in 1973. The Nobel committee decided that there was no qualified candidate.

The prize would have been worth \$100,000 in 1973, but it could presumably be raised slightly in 1973.

If the committee selects a candidate for the award, the winner will be announced next November and presented the award Dec. 10.

## Flood disaster aid is rejected by government

The federal government Friday rejected an appeal by the city to have San Luis Obispo declared a disaster area in the wake of the Jan. 18 flood, according to Congressman Burt Talcott.

The rejection by the Office of Emergency Preparedness practically erases any hope that San Luis Obispo homeowners will receive federally-insured low interest loans although businessmen still may be eligible for "standard" federally-backed loans.

The announcement was received approximately 4:30 p.m. Friday by City Administrator Richard Miller who later said, "I'm just sick about the situation but I feel we haven't by any means exhausted our efforts."

Prior to the rejection the federal Small Business Administration was able to decide on its own whether an area was eligible for emergency assistance loans but now it is dependent upon a decision by the OEP, according to Congressman William Ketchum.

Talcott indicated Friday that the refusal by OEP could not be blamed on anything that San Luis Obispo city or county officials did or did not do.

## Assemblywoman warns buyers

by Melissa Rodriguez  
The old saying of "let the buyer beware" should be changed to "let the buyer be made aware" according to Assemblywoman, March Fong (D-16th District), who spoke on "Consumer Affairs and Protection" in Chumash Auditorium Thursday evening.

"The California consumer has one of the highest standards of living in the world and with more and more to offer the consumer faces many difficult choices," said Mrs. Fong.

According to Mrs. Fong many of the legislative bills designed to protect the consumer have not been passed in recent years but the changing mood of the consumer will lead to the passage of more and more consumer protection.

"Many new forces are being formed like the Consumer Coalition that now has some lobbying power in Sacramento and the establishment of the Department of Consumer Affairs has also helped," said Mrs. Fong. Along with the interest that legislators are showing towards

"There are two-and-a-half billion dollars worth of repairs each year on almost 10 million autos in California and it is estimated that in at least one third of all repairs there is some form of deception."

consumer protection Mrs. Fong said that private interest has now taken up the fight. She read an article in which a General Motors executive was quoted as he warned others that cars should be of a better quality with the elimination of recalls altogether.

"Consumers legislators and private interests are working

together for items that are a fair cost, of good quality and presented in an honest manner," said Mrs. Fong.

Mrs. Fong cited four legislative bills that she feels are crucial for consumer protection. They deal with unit pricing, no fault insurance, mail fraud and

fraudulent car repair practices.

"There are two and a half billion dollars worth of repairs each year on almost 10 million autos in California and it is estimated that in at least one third of all repairs there is some form of deception," said Mrs. Fong.

Negligence or fraud can be

deadly when dealing with the car and legislation was needed to help protect the consumer, Mrs. Fong said.

Mrs. Fong is the co-author of AB125 which deals with no fault insurance. She said that less than one half of the people injured ever get paid because there is no other driver involved in the accident.

"Only 45 cents of each dollar of insurance money is ever paid back to the person and only half of the claims are paid in six months," said Mrs. Fong.

The no fault insurance bill would provide for insurance that would pay up to \$10 thousand regardless of fault and an accident victim could still sue for more if he received permanent

(Continued on Page 3)

**LET'S TRY IT AGAIN**

# If the Senate likes it, so should SAC

A broken computer and too many early morning hours of work combined forces to amputate Friday's editorial somewhere in the middle.

By popular request (the editor's), the editorial is reprinted today as it should have read.

When a U.S. senator dies, he is replaced by a governor's appointee—rarely by a new election.

When a Student Affairs Council member bows out, the ASI sets an election date, mans the polls for seven hours and produces a democratically-selected replacement.

The idea is to fill a SAC seat with a student who is representative of all other students in his school. But reality doesn't quite live up to

the idea.

An election was held Wednesday to fill vacant SAC seats for the schools of Engineering and Technology and Human Development and Education.

The engineering school, which has an enrollment of over 2,000, had a voter turn-out of 157 students. Out of close to 1,500 students, human development mustered 15 voters.

Apathy of students is a well-worn subject, hardly worth mentioning. But what does deserve mention and much consideration is ASI's persistent head-bumping against the stone wall of such apathy.

Mark Zachary ran unopposed in the human development race. Someone should have taken the hint that Mark Zachary would undoubtedly win, even if only by the virtue of 13 votes. He should have been appointed as a SAC representative by his council. That could hardly be less democratic than his landslide mandate by 13 students.

The SAC seat in the engineering school was more hotly contested by three candidates. Though Brad Bletler won by a healthy dozen votes, it is ironic to note that more students voted against him (or for the other two candidates) than voted for him. And that doesn't sound too democratic. A council appointment here, too, would have sufficed.

Though it is written that elections shall be held to replace SAC members during the year, rules have been known to be rewritten.

Elections that don't produce particularly representative winners and that cost ASI in terms of manpower and materials are of questionable worth.

Students affairs Council should direct their attention to changing the system so that the school councils could use its discretion to hold an election in the case of a controversial contest.

As Bob Walters (advisor to the Elections Committee) says: "Why not just appoint them? If it's good enough for the Senate, than it should be good enough for SAC."

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## More Involved at Watergate?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Watergate trial judge John J. Sirica revealed Friday he has suggested the names of "several" persons to be called before a grand jury for questioning about political espionage against top Democrats last year.

Sirica, speaking bluntly from the bench, named no names and said he would cite for contempt anyone who disclosed them. But he left no doubt he felt Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of President Nixon's re-election campaign, was among those who has vital information.

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## It was CU, is now UU; maybe it should be JM

Editor:

In the continuing conflict of what to call that big concrete

building, once called the College Union, I wish to add some more trivia.

As a member of the infamous board of governors, I have heard every possible reason to call it every possible thing you can imagine. To this pile of bull I wish to add this: Is the name really important?

Shakespeare said something about a rose once; the same thought applies here. Whatever it is called it is still the same place.

Let's try the new name for a while and if you don't like it, call it whatever you want. Personally, I would like to start a movement to nickname it the J.M. for Julian McPhee who it was named after to start with.

If you still don't like what the board of governors decided, become one. Applications are available at the information desk in the J.M.

Michael D. Bealand

the Joot

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# Dismissal of charges against Ellsberg asked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dismissal of all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo was sought by the defense at the Pentagon Papers trial Friday on grounds that the government "deliberately withheld material that pointed to their innocence."

Defense attorney Leonard Boudin said he will argue that prosecutor David Nissen disobeyed orders from U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne to turn over such information to the court.

The trial has been at a standstill all week so far as concerns taking evidence in the case in which Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, theft of government documents and conspiracy.

On Thursday, the head of the Defense Department's Office of Security Review contradicted a former aide's testimony. The testimony indicated that studies proposing declassification of some of the secret papers had been removed from Pentagon files on orders from higher-ups.

Charles Hinkle, a government career officer for 32 years, said he had "no recollection" of any such orders. But he did not say that his former assistant, Lt. Col. Edward A. Miller Jr., was lying.

Houdin, who taught for two years at the Harvard Law School and is now practicing in New York, said he will also charge Nissen with "improper prosecutorial conduct."

Judge Byrne instructed Nissen last April to turn over to him all material bearing on the case, no matter how sensitive, so he could determine what portions should be furnished to the defense.

Only after Hinkle had flown here from Washington this week was the court given the studies of nine volumes which contained material tending to "exculpate" Ellsberg and Russo.

Nissen argues that the Justice Department does not consider that the material falls under Judge Byrne's order. One possibility in the case is that Byrne might find the prosecutor guilty of contempt of court.

# Speaker to electrify

This university's chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will host a guest speaker this Thursday, Feb. 8.

Mr. O.G. Wedekind of Underwriters' Laboratories will speak twice, first at 4 p.m. in Home Economics 114, and again at 7:30 p.m. in Science E27.

Wedekind's first speech is "directed mainly to Home Economics students and is intended to help the women learn how to choose the best and safest electrical equipment in the home... business," said Tim Haney, president of this university's IEEE, which is sponsored by the international organization of

IEEE.

The second speech will be directed to the interests of Engineering students with the topic of "What Engineers Will Need to Know in the Real World."

The underwriters' Laboratories, which employs Wedekind, is a non-profit independent organization which tests electrical and electronic

equipment and appliances for shock and fire safety.

In many states the law requires such equipment to exhibit the UL seal of approval before it is sold in retail stores or to businesses. The seal is also required in many cities and counties in California.

The public is invited to attend either session and admission is free.

# Assemblywoman Fong warns the consumer...

(Continued from Page 1)

disability. "AB 126 is stalled in a committee right now, but I hope it will pass in this session," said Mrs. Fong.

According to Mrs. Fong unit pricing has been a law in Massachusetts for 10 years and she wants it to become law in California.

"Safeway stores have been displaying unit pricing for the last few years and I think that unit pricing should be required of all stores so the buyer can see just how much he is getting for what he is paying," said Mrs. Fong.

In 1971 Mrs. Fong introduced a

bill that deals with mail order fraud that is now law.

"The bill requires that mail order houses return orders to buyers within six weeks and they must give a refund if the buyer is not satisfied with the purchase up to one week later," said Mrs. Fong.

Mrs. Fong ended her talk by saying, "We have a long way to go in consumer protection and government can't do it all alone. The consumer must help protect himself. We must have more consumer education programs."

"The ultimate consumer protection will be reached when the public makes demands for better goods," said Mrs. Fong.

# Delta fined for violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government fined Delta Airlines \$2,000 Friday for allowing Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), to board a jetliner without passing through an anti-hijacking screening device.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the airline was guilty on two counts of violating the government's new anti-hijack security program it did not search Hartke, nor did it search his luggage. The incident took place Jan. 18 when Hartke boarded a Delta Airline plane at Indianapolis.

The senator refused to submit to the required screening, contending that it was equivalent to arrest. He also claimed that under the Constitution, a U.S. senator can be arrested only for treason for a felony.

In the same month, Allegheny Airlines also allowed Hartke to board a flight without being searched. A spokesman said the investigation of the Allegheny incident was continuing, and a decision on a fine was expected shortly.

In a statement issued Thursday, Allegheny admitted that

Hartke was allowed to board a flight from the Evansville, Ind., airport without being searched.

But it said the decision was made "by local security personnel" without any authority from the airline.

According to Allegheny, Hartke claimed congressional immunity, and the airport guards made a decision to allow him to board "under the stress of the existing situation."

But on Jan. 27, Transportation Undersecretary James Beggs

said Hartke should not have been allowed to board. "If we had known we would have stopped him," Beggs said.

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thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks

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**STEREO WEST**



Photo by Mark Cooley

Junior forward Lamar Anerson hangs in the air and forces a shot over the Athletes in Action's Sam McCamey. Anderson missed the shot and the rebound was grabbed by an AIA cager. Anderson scored five points in a losing cause as the Mustangs dropped a 78-71 exhibition contest to the touring AIA team.

## Poor shooting betrays cagers

Mustang cagers will try to snap a cold shooting slump and a three-game losing streak when they travel to Turlock to challenge Cal State Stanislaus in a non-league game tonight.

It will be the second meeting between the two teams. The Mustangs struggled to win the first, 82-72.

The cold shooting problem plagued the Mustangs as they dropped an exhibition encounter to the touring Athletes in Action (AIA) Friday night, 78-71.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's quintet rallied to pull within two points of AIA after being down by 10 at the outset of the second half.

Hitting on just 33 of 83 shots for the game, the cagers could not buy a basket when needed. Missed shots and an effective AIA fast break opened up another 10-point deficit for the Mustangs and provided the visitors with the winning margin.

High point scorers for the Mustangs were Pinky Williams with 26, 18 in the first half, and John Parker with 16. Bob Jennings added 16. Billy Jackson sat on the bench sans uniform with a sore knee.

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# Mustang matmen shine on victorious road trip

After losing to the nation's best wrestling team in Iowa State, Mustang wrestlers swept through three top teams of the College Division last week.

The three wins on the grapplers' Midwestern tour included a 27-8 win over sixth-ranked Northern Iowa, a 29-3 victory over fifth-rated Mankato State and a 24-9 win over fourth-rated South Dakota State. The wins over Mankato State and South Dakota State came in a double dual match Saturday at the Minnesota college.

The Mustangs "Big Three" of Larry Morgan, Allyn Cooke, and Glenn Anderson—all of whom are competing in the East-West Wrestling Classic tonight at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania—continued their winning ways with three victories in the three matches.

Morgan stayed undefeated when he bested Northern Iowa's Ken Snyder, 8-4. He took a 7-3 decision over his Mankato State opponent and a 7-1 verdict against South Dakota State.

Anderson breezed through his three matches. He decisioned Northern Iowa's Mark Fox, 8-1, and then took a 9-0 win over his South Dakota State man. Anderson also collected an superior 18-0 decision in his Mankato State match to stay undefeated.

Cooke prevailed in his match with unbeaten Larry Goodnature of Mankato State. The Mustang

took a 4-1 decision. Cooke also beat Larry Matin of Northern Iowa, 5-1, and decisioned his South Dakota opponent 7-3.

Gary McBride and Keith Leland also won their three matches while Fred Stewart won two and drew his third match.

McBride edged Northern Iowa's Dave Nicol, 6-5 after being nearly pinned and behind five points after the first. McBride got a reversal in the second period and collected four penalty points

at Nicol's expense to earn his one-point win. He also collected a pair of 8-0 decisions over Mankato State and South Dakota State.

Leland took a 13-0 win over Jay Moeller at Northern Iowa, a 6-0 win over South Dakota State and an 18-1 win over Mankato.

Stewart drew with Iowa's Randy Omgig, 2-2, while earning a 4-1 win over South Dakota State and a 4-0 win over Mankato State.

## University dumps dump

The age-old institution of the university dump may soon cease to exist according to Donald Vert, procurement and support officer.

The university is now contracting with the San Luis Garbage from the campus rather

than continuing operation of the dump.

Vert said that "dumpster-type" bins will be furnished in all areas except campus residences, Hillcrest, and Soil Science Glass House for which cans will be furnished.

## MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

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