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Umbrellas move up the steps near the University Union Wednesday as the rain continued. Forecasts predict more rain today with even cooler temperatures.

Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Council OK's limited hillside development

BY MAURA THURMAN

Staff Writer

Policies which support limited development on San Luis Obispo's hillsides received approval Monday from the City Council.

Plans for six of 19 hillside areas within and bordering city limits will be reviewed at public Planning Commission and City Council sessions, the council ruled.

The approved policies do not make changes in the city's general plan for land use. Any proposed changes in that document will be brought before the Planning Commission in June.

Debate about the new policies centered around a system of "development transfer credits," which were strongly protested by Councilman Ron Dunin.

Under this system, those who own hillside property outside the city's prime building area could transfer their rights of development to property owned in other city areas.

Black Market

Dunin claimed this policy would create a "black market" in development credit.

The intent of the policy, said Acting City Planning Director Geoffrey Grote, is to encourage development of property other than hillside areas.

Some hillside development would be allowed in exchange for open space concessions, Grote said. Construction above the previous 460-foot limit may be allowed in some cases where property owners agree to "major open space concessions."

Also, water and sewer lines may be extended outside city limits in return for open space designations.

Another provision of the policy clarifies development rights for city property owners by drawing precise boundary lines for the "urban reserve," or prime building area. Different development potential will be assigned to property within and outside the border.

Rains take the song out of students hearts

The miserable weather throughout the county this week is enough to make even Gene Kelly quit singing, get off his lamp post and go inside.

Rain that fell during finals week, making a trying week even worse, is back again for at least the start of Spring Quarter. National Weather Service forecasters said the rain will continue today—less frequently than Wednesday's showers but temperatures will be much cooler.

Lows Wednesday night dropped into the upper 30s and may drop even lower tonight, forecasters reported.

Winds that blew the rain around early Wednesday—as fast as 40 mph—should die down early today.

On campus, the rain is only rain—a

university police dispatcher reported no damage caused by the showers.

About the only thing the rain has done is make the job of lifting the Erhart Agriculture Bridge look like a game of mud football. It has stopped the rodeo team from practicing, as Collet Arena now looks like Noah might have crossed.

Prof calls Salvador election results inconclusive

BY RON HUTCHERSON

Staff Writer

Praise of the elections in El Salvador may be based on insufficient evidence, according to political science instructor Reginald Gooden.

American leaders have heralded the election as a defeat of the terrorist forces in El Salvador without really examining the entire scope of the election, said Gooden.

According to Gooden, the results of the election last weekend will take a considerable amount of studying before the truth about the election can be accurately determined.

Gooden said the American press showed the election in a more positive light than it should have.

"It (the media) showed these lines of concerned voters flocking to the polls, exposed to the weapon fire of guerrillas. It portrayed these people as pushing forth with their ideal of democracy," Gooden said.

The parties opposing the ruling Christian Democrats have their own views on the election, Gooden pointed out.

They claim the long-lines at the polls were a result of the ruling party cutting the number of precincts in most towns from 24 to eight, and of requiring citizens to vote under economic penalty.

One of the most important variables

in estimating the effectiveness of the election would be the percentage of registered voters who actually voted, Gooden said.

Another factor would be the number of blank ballots cast by voters. The rebels in El Salvador were urging the people to cast blank ballots if they must vote.

Gooden said he believes the election did not prove anything decisive, and predicted negative end results. This is because the right wing parties can form a coalition and control the government, he said.

The main bond of the right wing parties, such as Arena and the Popular Military Party, is a mutual distrust of the Christian Democrat policy of agrarian reform.

However, agrarian reform is the only way to achieve peace in El Salvador, according to Gooden.

He claims this is because the military was formed in El Salvador by the elite as a means to remove peasants from the land they wanted. Gooden said the American government is making a big mistake in not realizing this.

"I think our country is either ignorant of the social history of abuse in El Salvador or is being insensitive to the fact that no one will forget that kind of theft," he said.

The election's negative effect on the U.S. stems from the close tie this country has with the moderate Christian Democrat Party—ties the right wing groups will resent.

Gooden said if the right wing groups form a coalition, the U.S. may have to begin to re-establish ties with the government in El Salvador and urge them to start the reforms again. He said

this could be done by "putting on some pressure behind the scenes."

By this, he meant economic sanctions which could be carried out covertly, which would not embarrass the U.S.

If this did not work then the only alternative would be for the government to send in troops. Gooden said this would be hard for the government to accomplish, but the precedent is there.



Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell



James Dean movie
The movie "Rebel without a Cause," starring James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Monday, April 5 at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

WOW workshop
All students interested in being WOW counselors in the fall, who missed the winter workshop held Feb. 28 will be expected to at-

tend a make-up workshop on Saturday, April 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Hispanic engineers meeting
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Science E-47 where a guest speaker from a naval base will discuss employment opportunities. Nominations for new officers will also be held.

Poly Notes

Poly 500 race

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be sponsoring the Poly 500 Race on Saturday, April

24. Build your cars now if you haven't already. Rules for the event are posted in the Library Reserve room, can be obtained by or calling Jim at 541-5518.

Chili Concession
The N.S.M.C. chili wagon will be rolling into the U.U. Plaza Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. A bowl of chili with cheese and onions will be 65 cents and soft drinks will be 35 cents.

Architecture Speaker
David Wright, an innovative solar designer, will present an illustrated talk on recent

developments in solar design in residential buildings on Friday at 8 p.m. The lecture is part of the Architecture department's Speaker's Forum.

U.B.S.A.C. meeting

The United Black Student Awareness Council will hold its first Spring Quarter meeting tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss spring programming and a future art exhibit.

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Police bust philosophy profs in elimination protest

BY
SHUN BURNER

Staff Writer

University police arrested three Philosophy professors Wednesday who chained themselves to their office doors to protest the elimination of their department.

The incident brings to 13 the number of faculty members arrested on charges of resisting arrest soon after Chancellor Gleen S. Dimplke of the California State University System called for extensive cuts in education because of a state budget crisis.

A highly-placed source in Cal Poly administration said the decision was made over Spring break to eliminate several academic departments on campus.

Administrators formed the Academic Overseeing Council Monday to select those departments to be cut.

The council's decision, the source said, was to drop the so-called minor departments—those that the council has considered unimportant to the students' education and a waste of space that could be used more wisely.

Besides philosophy, the minor departments include applied art and design, child development, dietetics and food administration, education, English, history, home economics, liberal studies, recreation administration, speech communication and journalism.

This may be the last April Fool's Day edition of the Mustang Daily this year.

The announcement of department cuts prompted only nonviolent protests from professors and students in those departments. Small groups of demonstrators stormed the Administration building early Tuesday and wrote Latin phrases on the windows in whipped cream and smeared walls with sauteed onions.

Police called in California National Guard troops dressed in full combat gear, to control the demonstrators, but the students and faculty offered no resistance.

Police officials speculate that Tuesday's demonstrators came from the philosophy and home economics department, but reported no further damage.

Then professors from several departments chained themselves to office doors Tuesday night, refusing food and resisting arrest.

When police carried the three Philosophy professors away Wednesday, the professors repeatedly chanted, "Philosophy the guide of life," the Phi Beta Kappa society motto.

Students and faculty members have already formed a coalition, Keep Us Teaching and Studying (KUTS) to raise money for the release of the arrested professors, now held in

Crandall Gym.

But another unidentified source in administration said the department cuts are only the beginning. Within the year, the source said, the schools of communicative Arts and Humanities, Human Development and Education and Business will be dropped.

The plan is to keep only the school of Architecture and Environmental Design and the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources in the curriculum by the end of next year, said the source.

"That's all you need," said the source, "not all this English and child development garbage. We're banking on the future, and we see the future as nothing but field and buildings. What more do you need?"



Mustang Daily—Ansel Adams

Killers versus KUTS—California National Guardsmen, wearing traditional commando dress, stand ready to repel demonstrations protesting the elimination of minor programs. Then again, maybe they were assisting in the demolition of the Philosophy Department.

COUNSELING SERVICES GROUPS AND WORKSHOPS SPRING 1982

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Tuesday, May 11

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Thursday, May 20

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Thursday, April 1, 1982

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Friday, April 2, 1982

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

2:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 8, 1982

8:00-10:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 14, 1982

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Typically, groups start the second week of the quarter and run for the remainder of that quarter. These are essentially personal-educational groups in which consistent participation and sharing add to the value of the experience. For information or to reserve a participant space, call or visit the Counseling Center by the end of the first week of the Spring Quarter: 546-2511/Administration Building, room 211.

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President cans Poly Royal after OH dope scandal

BY SHARON REEFER

Staff Writer

President Warrin Beeker announced yesterday that Poly Royal will be cancelled due to "inexcusable practices" by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

Beeker said through a special task force team, a finely cultivated marijuana crop with a street value of over \$60 million was discovered growing on OH Department grounds the last day of Winter Quarter. Locked in the experimental greenhouses between the petunias and the rhododendrons, 17-foot tall Sinsemilla plants were found thriving under the care of OH 342 (Pot Plant Production) students.

Beeker said that though the OH 342 class grew the marijuana, it was not under the direction of any Cal Poly professor.

"It was purely a student-run ganja-growing," said Beeker. "And all of Cal Poly shall suffer for this mistake. We will simply wipe Poly Royal off the April calendar."

The special task force team was set up by the Beeker administration after a paid tip-off was given to the presi-

dent by a crop science major whose key to the locked 'pot' greenhouse was taken away by members of the OH 342 class. The class members "never trusted me after one of the plants died under my care," said the crop science major who refused to be identified. In retaliation, the ousted pot grower went to the president.

The task force team was made up of Cal Poly police pretending to be agriculture majors dressed in overalls and covered in cow manure while carrying pitchforks. Three OH 342 students were held inside the marijuana-filled greenhouse at the point of the pitchforks until everybody involved in the project had been identified and arrested. No names of the arrested have been released and no reasons were given for the illegal growing project.

Motel owners with rooms filled to capacity and restaurant owners expecting massive crowds for the April 23 weekend are angry at the president's decision to cancel Poly Royal.

"I just don't know what this will do to our budget," said Mildred Milligan, owner of the 'Lights Out' motel on Monterey Street. "We even have Poly Royal posters

hanging in all the rooms commemorating the 50th year and I bought a new western outfit for the rodeo.

The Cigarette Factory restaurant owner, "Tip" Tiparillo, plans to sue Cal Poly for the loss of business over the usually big money-maker weekend.

"I don't know what that sucker (Beeker) is pulling, but his decision is hurting a lot of businesses—I'll be damned if I'm going to be short-changed on some good business," said the irate restaurant owner. "I'm going to sue Cal Poly."

"It's a total bummer man," said sixth year recreation major Rob "Rasta" Smith. "I mean, it's not like they (the OH department) were growin' rag weed or nothin'. Besides, what other time could we have four straight days of partying during school?"

Beeker said he wants the marijuana incident "kept at a minimum amount of publicity" so that Cal Poly's name won't be damaged due to the illegal activities.


"There will be no Poly Royal in 1982, so just tell your parents not to come," said Beeker. "It will just be school as usual."

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Current

Governor unveils vicious CSU budget slashes

BY TWIRPY THOMAS

Coppy Editor

New budget cuts for the California State University system were unveiled Monday by Gov. Edmund G. Brownrot, Jr., as he vowed to "suck the colleges dry for every penny they've got."

Brownrot's new budget-slashing measures take effect Fall, 1982 and are an effort to "rescue the glorious State of California from the financial morass in which it is currently mucked," said Brownrot.

The systemwide cuts amount to 25 percent of the CSU's budget, or \$750 million.

"These cuts are atrocious," said Cal Poly President Warrin Beeker. "Now we're going to have to give up our plans for the new faculty swimming pool, bar and Pac-Man arcade on top of the Administration building. What does Brownrot want to do? Nip education in the bud?"

The CSU Bored of Trustees went into closed session Monday night to decide where and how one-fourth of the budget would be cut.

An unidentified source reported that the Bored discussed many emergency measures to mitigate the devastating cuts, including raising student fees to \$2,500 a year, combining the Humboldt, Bakersfield, and San Diego campuses, laying off employees with mustaches, and perhaps instituting "double sessions" whereby half of the students attend school during the days and alternate weekends and the other half at night and holidays.

However, CSU Chancellor Gleen S. Dimplke decided it was "too much of an Anacin headache" for the Bored to work with the budget, so each university president was given the power to trim their own

budget, as long as "the students get stuck in the end" said Dimplke.

Beeker met with top administrators Wednesday and managed to deal with Cal Poly's budget problems in the following ways:

—Saving \$2 million a year by firing all Dining Hall employees and closing the facility down forever. Beeker said it was more "cost-effective" for McDonald's, Taco Bell, and Spike's to open meal ticket franchises on campus.

"We did a consumer analysis on the Dining Hall and found out that four out of five meals there wound up at the city dump," reported Beeker.

—Instituting "surcharges" on usage of popular student areas such as the University Union, the library, El Corral Bookstore, and all of the campus restrooms.

According to Beeker, a surcharge fee of \$1 will be billed to every student per week to use these popular facilities. Armed guards will be on duty to ensure that the students either pay before they enter or sign a promissory note in blood.

"We can make big bucks with the surcharge," figured Beeker, who estimated the restroom income alone could generate \$1.4 million.

—Laying off every faculty member hired after 1950. Beeker admits that "class sizes will be considerably larger" and the teachers will have bigger loads, but said it "won't be a problem."

Plans are already underway to hold physics classes in Mustang Stadium and American literature courses on the aero runway.

"By laying off all the young whippersnapper faculty, we can save about \$10 million," giggled Cal Poly budget official Rock Ramirezky.

—Starting a mandatory "paycheck sharing" program whereby students must hand over their first year's wages to Cal Poly after graduation in order to receive their diplomas.

"This action will really make Cal Poly rich," said Beeker. "Especially when we get the paychecks of the welding and engineering majors."

—Opening a "Bribery Office" on campus that is expected to generate an astounding \$50 million per year.

The office will handle such student requests as adding a class everybody else wants, dropping a class after week seven, taking care of the stack of parking tickets one has, or obtaining front-row tickets at concerts.

"The Bribery Office will soon become an essential part of our ongoing quest to save Cal Poly from financial disaster," said Beeker.

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In addition to these immediately planned measures, Beeker and administration officials are looking into the possibility of selling Poly Canyon, the Swine Unit and the "P" on the hill to some interested oil-rich buyers.



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
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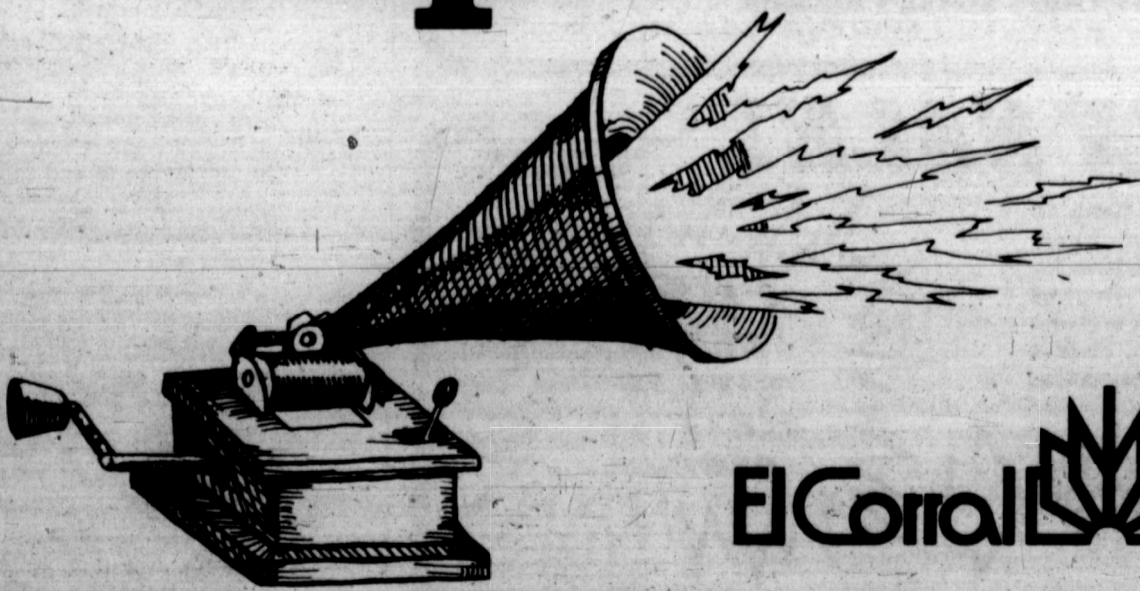
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Mustang Daily—David Medlock/Chimp

It's here at last, the male winner of the Nash Rambler hood ornament look-alike contest. Results for the women's division will be announced shortly.

Punks banned from concerts

BY
TOM-BOY JOHNSON
Editor

Fear that certain "punk elements" still lurk about the university spurred the ASI Concerts Committee to pass a series of stricter rules to govern concerts at Cal Poly, the committee president announced Wednesday.

Greg Wallflower explained that the new list of regulations were necessary because the rules enacted in the wake of the February Pretenders concert did not go far enough to ensure that "wanton acts of violence and destruction" would be curbed during concerts.

Wallflower said that most of the new rules are designed to get at the cause of violence by barring troublemakers from concerts at Cal Poly.

"We don't want those vicious barbarians to invade our nice, quiet campus. We are trying to keep out those psychopaths who

clap and whistle loudly, stand on their chairs and dance wildly in the aisles," said Wallflower.

To eliminate the "psychopathy," Wallflower said the Concerts Committee will investigate the history of those who want to buy concert tickets to determine if the buyers have a pattern of violent behavior. Individuals who have a police record, were punished during grade school for fighting, have seen the movie *Rebel Without a Cause* or have ever heard the band Devo, will not be admitted into the concerts.

Wallflower conceded that a spot check of the concert goers' psychosocial history will not eliminate "all punk and other dangerous elements" at musical events. Excessive drinking and using dangerous drugs such as marijuana can turn even the most mild-mannered person into an evil Bohemian, Wallflower said. Therefore new pro-

cedures have been instituted to weed out drunkards and drug users.

"Everyone who comes in to the Main Gym (to see a concert) must first submit to a strip search to ensure that they have no booze or drugs on them. Patrons will then be given a breath analyzer test and will give a urine sample to check for evidence of alcohol and illicit drugs," Wallflower assured that men and women will be tested separately and privately to minimize embarrassment.

Once they enter the Main Gym and sit down, concert goers will be strapped into their chairs with a seat belt and their ankles will be handcuffed to the chairs which will be bolted to the ground. The crowd will be allowed to clap and whistle only when an applause sign is turned on, Wallflower added.

The Concerts Committee considered requiring the audience to sit boy, girl, boy, girl, but feared that

such an arrangement might lead to "overt displays of sexual passion which would erode the moral foundation this great school is built on," Wallflower said. Instead patrons will be allowed to sit where they want, but chaperones must accompany dating couples.

The committee also outlined requirements for what types of bands will be allowed to play at Cal Poly. The Concerts Committee will not consider any group which doesn't have at least one member who is over 35 years old, has male musicians with hair that covers their ears or has a bass guitarist.

"We want to bring musicians who fit the general mold of the majority of Cal Poly students and do not upset the quiet, conservative atmosphere here at Poly. We outlawed bass guitars because our studies show that their throbbing sound almost beckons mobs to dance, yell and commit other heinous acts," said Wallflower.

Wallflower also presented a list of performers the Concerts Committee is recruiting. The list includes Andy Williams, Perry Como, Tony Bennett and Jim Nabors. The committee also considered Barry Manilow, but pulled out of the bidding after it did a comprehensive study of the sickly, middle-aged pop-rock singer.

"We were aghast to find that he has hair which almost touches his collar. Everyone had told us what an upright individual he was. But we found him to be nothing more than a filthy hippy," Wallflower said.

The Concerts Committee was also worried that some of Manilow's upbeat songs would incite the crowd to violence. "We feared that some of Mr. Manilow's songs, especially 'Copacabana,' would send the crowd into such a frenzy they would destroy their chairs and mob the stage. If Manilow played, we would probably have a riot on our hands," said Wallflower.

In cooperation with the Concerts Committee, the Public Safety Department announced they had formed a special SWAT team to try to eliminate "punk elements" on campus.

"Our mission is to eliminate all punk rockers and other subversives here on campus," said Ricardo Thug, head of the Public Safety Department.

"We have sent our troops on a 'search and destroy mission.' They have been instructed to search out the enemy, infiltrate its camp and to terminate these saboteurs with extreme prejudice," Thug said.

Wallflower warned that if the members of the audience continue to yell and clap loudly, and if they attempt to stand on their chairs, then more drastic steps may have to be taken.

"If these new rules fail to pacify the mobs, we will consider banning musical groups altogether and play records instead."

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Mustang netters set for more games, more rain

After three weeks without a match, both Mustang tennis teams are itching for competition. Now if the weather would just cooperate, things would be fine.

The men's tennis team, perched this week at the top of the California Collegiate Athletic Association standings, watched helplessly as its scheduled match against Fresno State slid into the "Cancelled" file Wednesday afternoon due to the rain. Today's battle with UC San Diego has also been cancelled.

The rains this week haven't been very kind to the women's team, either. The Mustangs, who haven't had a match since March 10, have held their workouts in the main gym this week.

With a 5-0 mark in CCAA play, the men's squad is in the midst of a three-

way tie for the league lead with UC Riverside and Cal State Bakersfield. That will change in a hurry as the Mustangs host the Highlanders Friday at 2 p.m.

With only two more CCAA games remaining, with Riverside and Bakersfield, the Mustangs have an inside track at making the Division II tournament in May. Other than the fact that the Mustangs host both teams in the next two weeks, head coach Hugh Bream thinks his team can slip past the Highlanders.

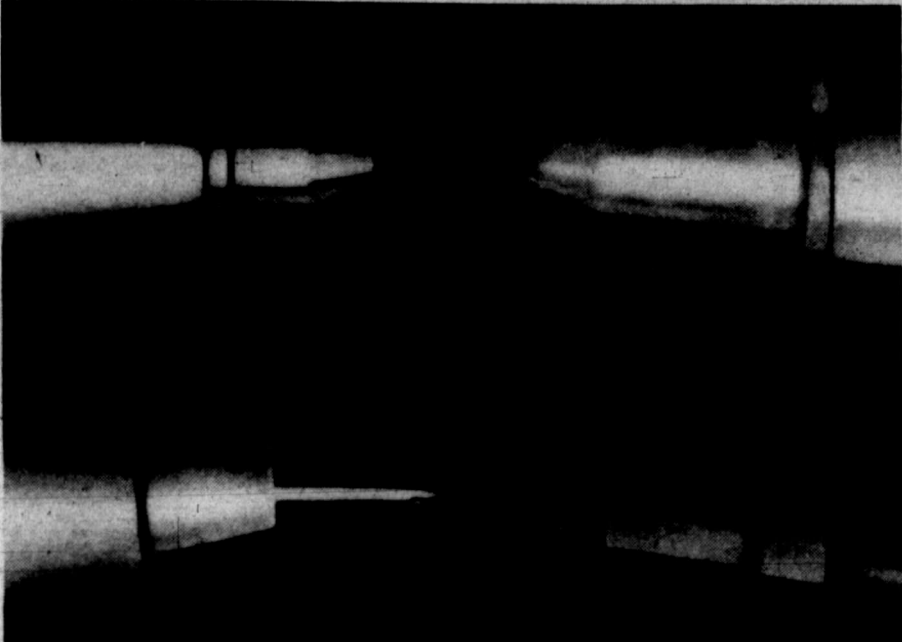
The Mustangs, 7-4 overall and undefeated against Div. II teams, will tangle with San Francisco State Saturday at 2:30, weather permitting.

The women's team will journey down to Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly

Pomona this weekend in hopes of improving its 3-4 CCAA record. The Matadors are leading the conference by a game over Bakersfield, while the Broncos, the 1981 loop titlists, are mired near the bottom of the league standings. Even though the Mustangs haven't

seen another uniform color across the nets in some time, head coach Orion Yeast, in true coach's form, is taking the good with the bad.

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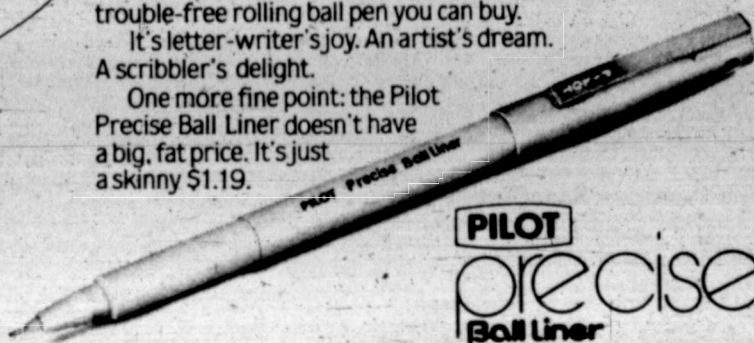
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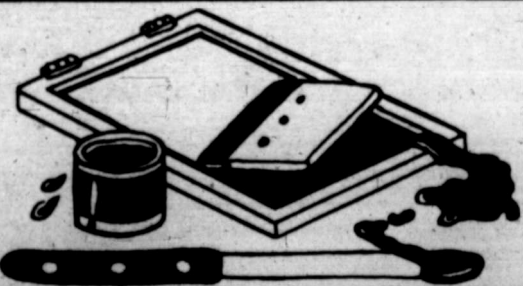
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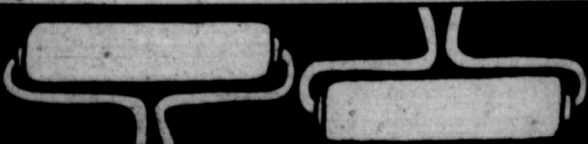
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Corporate murder

Nearly every day the headlines tell about the crisis in El Salvador and Reagan's budget slashes. Meanwhile, some large corporations, temporarily out of the limelight, have been getting away with murder. Literally.

The declining birth rates of developed countries have left baby formula-producing companies with a loss of profit to contend with. Rather than develop new products to expand its market in the United States, The Nestle Co. chose to create markets through propaganda in the Third World—at the expense of the health and even lives of countless children.

Recently, however, Nestle has agreed to "unilaterally implement all aspects of the World Health Organization codes," according to Nestle spokeswoman Carolyn Campion. Campion said this agreement would apply to advertising, labeling, free samples—basically all of the insidious practices deplored by church groups and international health organizations for years.

However, Campion was quick to add a clarification to Nestle's announcement.

"We will do what our competition does (in regard to advertising, etc. of infant formula), but in those countries which wish us to do other wise, we will do so," she said.

In other words, Nestle isn't giving up anything. Infant formula will continue to be sold to mothers in Third World countries, and, in countries where Nestle has managed to gain support within the government, nothing will change.

On the surface, the practice of selling baby formula appears to be an act of compassion rather than of injustice. Bottle-feeding infants could benefit mothers of underdeveloped countries by giving them more time to work,—unhindered by the "burden" of nursing their children.

The mothers, however, being illiterate in most cases, don't realize they are pawns in a corporate scheme to filch them of their money. Nestle's formula costs as much as 50 percent of a family's income.

Due to its high cost, many mothers drastically dilute the formula, making a day's supply last a week. This creates a serious lack of nutrition for the child. Without clean water to mix the formula, a refrigerator to store prepared formula, or the knowledge that boiling water is needed to sterilize the bottle and nipple to prevent bacterial contamination, conditions for proper use of infant formulas are poor at best.

Countless mothers, with the helping hand of Nestle have been killing their children. They don't realize their way of using the formula is unsafe, and Nestle was in no hurry to tell them. Parents find out something is wrong soon enough, when their babies begin suffering from fevers and diarrhea and eventually die from malnutrition.

The multinational conglomerate has, in the past, consistently and effectively resisted all appeals to stop promoting baby formula to mothers who can't safely use it. The World Health Organization has repeatedly sought to limit the aggressive promotion of infant formula in Third World countries with the code, which is supported by 188 countries. The powerful, immoral votes cast by the United States and several other developed countries, however, kept the code from passing.

An international boycott was launched several years ago against Nestle in an attempt to pressure the corporation to stop pushing plastic nipples into the mouths of Third World babies. The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board supported this boycott in a previous editorial. We urge our readers to avoid buying Nestle products, which include Libby's, Swiss Knight Cheese, Berringer Bros. and Los Hermanos wines, and Lancome and L'Oreal cosmetics.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial board commends The Nestle Company for its decision to comply with the WHO, but we have grave doubts about its sincerity. With such a horrendous track record, it is quite likely the Nestle agreement was due to a combination of public pressure and the ever-present corrupter—money.

Wasn't the Space Shuttle supposed to land in California again?
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Letters

Absurd ERA fallacies

Editor:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Please take note, Miss Franco, this is the ENTIRE text of the ERA. There are no secret articles sanctioning homosexual marriages, there are no clauses designed to rob anyone of one's privacy, and your assertion that ERA supporters are pushing for a "unisex" society is absurd at best. We have no desire to deprive or limit the right to privacy. We acknowledge the difference between the sexes. We do not believe we are the SAME as men, we believe that no person should be deprived of equality under the law, based merely upon one's gender.

ERA is not a threat to the family unit, it will not drag women away from their children and force them to bear arms. What we desire is for the courts to view marriage as a "partnership" and recognize the valuable contribution of full-time homemakers to their family. This is an important legal status should these homemakers suddenly become widowed, divorced or separated.

The 14th Amendment offers uneven and uncertain protection against sex bias. The 14th Amendment, along with the 13th and 15th were added to the

Constitution more than a century ago to abolish slavery and extend civil rights to blacks. At that time women were denied such basic prerogatives of citizenship as the right to vote, hold property, or to serve on juries or practice certain occupations. The authors of the 14th Amendment did not intend to change these rules and equality must not have to depend upon the whims of individual lawmakers in individual states. It must be guaranteed by the Constitution.

A statute-by-statute piecemeal approach to eliminate sex discrimination, whether at the federal or state level, does not work.

Both the Republican and the Democratic parties have supported the ERA since 1940 (until Mr. Reagan changed his mind in 1980 and decided to oppose it. Even he, however, supported it until then).

35 states have ratified the ERA, representing 75 percent of the population. It would certainly be pitiful if a handful of Southern states could successfully prevent the ERA from being ratified.

Instead of perpetuating absurd fallacies, I suggest that Miss Franco and others who still believe the "unisex" myth (among other absurdities), research the amendment and learn why the majority of Americans support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The battle is not over!

Lorie Leilani Smith

Military spendthrifts

Editor:

What are we to do about this military budget? It seems to me that much could be done to streamline the military establishment and also a review of all pay scales brought into line with civilian minimum wage rates.

The Army has a new tank, the X-1, and the more I think about this highly expensive vehicle the angrier I get. The people manufacturing probably earn at least \$20 per hour, and Senator Proxmire tells me that it is not a wise investment. He goes on and tells me that constant goldplating of easily destroyed weapons squanders our defense dollars and endangers our national security.

Find out how many civilian jobs pay as much as the military jobs pay? I don't know of many, and I have never heard of 30 days paid vacation or 20 years retirement in a civilian job. What

we voters need are some foreign military specialists to help us get an honest look at our military establishment.

What about our intelligence estimates of Soviet capabilities? Are they accurate and honest? What about Germany? It is necessary to keep 300,000 men in that country? What about El Salvador? Just how many Communists are in the country? How do they get supplies? What about Israel? Do they have secret relations with the Soviets? Do they pass on to the Soviets information about our air craft and other intelligence information?

I would also like to know if it isn't possible to come to some kind of understanding with the Soviets? Neither side wins as things now stand except for the military/individual establishment.

Bill J. Bloomer

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