Bills to stifle all protest  

WASHINGTON UPI—Americans for Democratic Action today delivered a package of proposed internal security bills as “warmed-over McCarthylsm,” designed to stifle dissent.”

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Bring your body and make love with Jenny  

by Wayne Carter

Jennifer Warren, that beautiful honey of “Hair” fame, has done numerous gigs on such television shows as the Smothers Brothers, Dean Martin and Dick Cavett and her equally talented cowler John Stewart, will appear here tonight at 8:30. Stewart and Warren, traveling the concert circuit—to a show billed as the “Strange Love Show,” present an unusual sound with a little bit of heaven in every note. Their music is the music of today, with none of the over-bearing theatrics that so many of the “heavy” groups use.

Both are successful recording artists, and many feel the next super-stars of the 70’s.

Who won? results not known yet  

The big question remains unanswered, Joe Martines, Mike Jones, or Pete Evans? One of the biggest voter turnouts in the college’s history stymied efforts by vote counters last night.

Results from the Associated Students Inc. elections were expected to be announced by 10 p.m. last night but election officials at the Computer Center announced that a 12 p.m. today deadline would be more realistic.

Part of the problem derived from the fact that only one hour of computer time had been allotted for vote tabulation. But according to Mike Boston, a heavy voter turned death resulted in four hours worth of work to be done.

So many people showed up at the polls that several pieces ran out of computer tape and had to call for emergency supplies. Results of the election will be announced ever ECP as soon as the counting is over with according to Woody Goulart, News Director.

EOP meeting on campus  

Up to 400 participants are expected to gather here today and tomorrow for an Educational Opportunity Program Regional Conference. The conference is being held in conjunction with the EOP Student Director’s Meeting, according to Carl Wallace, coordinator of EOP on this campus.

Students and other individuals from every university, state college, and community college in California have been invited to attend, as well as students from high schools in the central coast area and a few other individuals. On the agenda for the weekend are reports regarding the EOP from the chancellor’s office, and the legislative analyst’s office. One of the major activities of the conference will be Saturday afternoon, when action will be planned for statewide EOP between May 15, and the signing of the state budget by Governor Ronald Reagan on June 30.

Daily Capsule  

New York—The bombing conspiracy trial of 13 Black Panthers, last in New York State history, goes to the jury.

Indochina—South Vietnamese marines battled a large Communist unit in the jungled mountains east of the A Shau Valley. More than 20 Communist soldiers were killed. The U.S. Command reported that 14 Americans died in battle last week.

Washington—OOP leader Hugo Scott-R.Penn., warned that President Nixon would veto a draft extension bill if it provided for culling U.S. European troop strength in half.
Letters to the Editor

Should peddle ignorance elsewhere

How do you know Pele Evans wants to keep demonstrations as a part of life at Cal Poly? What happened at San Jose State? Why are all conservatives level-headed?

Pele Evans' campaign is based on involvement. He wants nothing more than to involve students in what they believe in. He doesn't condone protest but he doesn't condemn it either. He feels that if the student believes in what they believe in, the protest should be allowed. He thinks protest is one of the few things in this country that still (Thank God) isn't illegal.

What happened at San Jose State? You seem to be under the impression that something did happen there. The opposite is actually the case. The San Jose Police investigated the "incident" and found that nothing did happen. The San Jose Police Chief blamed the "incident" in the lack of credibility in President Nixon's press release. Check it out! Tell me if you find out differently.

In your letter, you seemed to imply that all conservatives are level-headed. Again you are wrong. Let me cite a few examples. First, there's the Klu Klux Klan—I certainly don't consider their brand of conservatism level-headed. Next, there's Robert Welch—the president of the John Birch Society who is in federal prison for refusing to release the Society's records to Congress. Level-headed? I hope not. Thirdly, there's Jimmy Hoffa—the president of the Teamsters Union. He is also in federal prison for jury-tampering. If these three are your heroes, I'd hate to see who you don't like.

In summary, I would like to tell you to peddle your ignorance elsewhere. You must think that we are complete idiots here in order for us to buy something like that. Peddle your unjustified attacks and unsupported statements elsewhere because the majority of students here aren't going to buy them.

Steve Wilkes

Patient people given thanks

To the People:

Speaking for the Speakers Forum Committee, who presented Mr. Ray Bradbury on May 6, I would like to thank all who attended the performance for your kind patience.

The unexpected length of the PFA banquet delayed the start of Mr. Bradbury's speech, and it was only through the exceptional efforts of Mr. Dennis Ruthenbeck, and his crew of assistants, that allowed Mr. Bradbury to go on as soon as he did. The banquet facilities had to be taken down, and the chairs arranged to allow for spectator seating.

While the room was being prepared, the people were quietly waiting for the doors to open, or they could be seated. For the usher, crowd control was not needed, for the People were in control at all times.

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Editorial

Student power

The champion of consumer and environmental causes, Ralph Nader, has challenged college students of California into environmental action. Nader said in a speech to a Southern California community college audience yesterday, that anti-pollution laws and their effective enforcement will not happen "until you have your own tough lobbyists on the scene.

Nader said that an annual fee of $1 to $2 per student, or what amounts to about one round of beer on Saturday night, would give the students the ammunition to have lawyers, investigators and scientists working on their side.

He said it is now time for students to rearrange their priorities, attacking immediate threats to health and property first and moving to abstract, cosmic or remote issues, such as the Vietnam war, later.

Nader said he was holding out a challenge for students to see if they are really committed.

Are students committed here? Can the destruction of the environment in the San Luis Obispo area be stopped? Nader said that the moment that a group of students have some semblence of an organization, and want some of his people (Nader's Raiders in San Luis?) to come out, to contact him.

Those who want to promote an active interest in the environmental situation in the San Luis Obispo area should contact Nader at:

Center for the Study of Responsive Law
1158 19th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

There is one student group in Washington and another in Oregon that already have the backing of Nader. If a strong, effective group, supported by professionals, came into the local scene, the problems of polluted creeks, land mismanagement and the disappearances, or threats of disappearances, of the local ecology may be rectified.

But power has to be met with power. An organized student arm can meet the ecological problems headon in the courts, the legislatures and with a punch to the polluters themselves.

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Anyway, seems these days that a bumper is more than just protection, even if Ralph Nader doesn’t like them. They still have one purpose—they are great places to support your local police or any other personal prejudice.

These bumpers were a small portion of the offerings in one of the campus parking lots.
Sun, moon and the stars

The following is provided as an Astrological Forecast according to your Sun Sign for the period between Friday, May 14 and Thursday, May 20.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) — Your independence sometimes manifests itself in rebelliousness. You are assertive and straightforward, and need to concentrate on developing a little humility.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) — You are very determined, and have great powers of endurance. You are patient, but need to avoid becoming stiff, and should try not to be so obdurate at times.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) — You have an experimental nature and a highly inquisitive mind. At times you become quite restless and are restless people. You need to develop a more sympathetic nature.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) — You need to avoid your tendency to drift into moods. Try to look at things from such an emotional standpoint.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) — You are a very demanding person, and something about your nature inspires faith from others. You are hospitable, and magnanimous, but you should try to be a little more altruistic.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) — You are industrious and reserved and quite fastidious. You are well-regulated, but sometimes lack confidence.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) — You are very reading-seeking and polished and are prone to intuitive flashes. You need to concentrate on applying yourself more evenly, and try to become more decisive.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) — You need to develop emotional control and independence. You are motivated by a fear of emotional dependence and sometimes lack a forgiving spirit.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) — You have a desire for enlightenment which destroys conventionality. You have the courage to do so, but can be a little restless and at times you should guard against this.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) — You are ambitious and have high perseverance qualities. These two combine to make you a very responsible person. You have a powerful will, but are a little too inflexible.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) — You have an "Awareness of Truth" and are altruistic and humanitarian. You have the ability to achieve psychological understanding and the compelling need to achieve free self-expression.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20) — You are guided by a need to have others understand you probably because you have so many understanding traits yourself. You have compassion and have mass emotions and hear the call of a suffering humanity.

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Editor wants 'best year'

Paul Howard Simon will be the editorial director of the next year's Mustang Daily. A sophomore double-majoring in community journalism and printing, Simon assesses his goal for next year as "Transform Mustang Daily into its best and most rewarding year, and to build a credible system and tradition to insure the following years as even more rewarding for journalism students in particular and Cal Poly as a whole."

He was chosen Wednesday night by the Publishers Board, which consists of representatives from SAC, the Academic Senate, Graphic Communications Department, ASI President's Office, athletic offices, and the advisers to El Rodeo and Mustang Daily.

The Californian native adds, "Mustang Daily has the facilities and potential to become a credible student media. I plan to pursue a course of extensive news coverage and objectivity in reporting in order that the paper reach this potential."

Simon served Mustang Daily in the capacity of reporter, photographer, associate editor, sports editor and production foreman in the printing department during the past two years at this school. This summer he finds him in the editorial department of the Tulare Advance-Register, considered by many to be the top small daily in California.

Harp's Highlights

by Harvey Willabarger

TODAY... Social function at Laguna Lake from 2 to 6. Admission is $1, also on Saturday, same time, sponsored by the 4 Head Club. Dress is informal. Steve McQueen fans take note as he and Jacqueline Bisset appear in "Bullitt," a San Francisco detective story with a bit of action. It won't force you to think too much but it is something to do while you're not. 50 cents in the College Union at 7 and 9:30. "Aristophanes' "THE BIRDS," a 1900 year old parody with many contemporary parallels (the hero escapes from a "system") they disapprove of to try and create an ideal system which will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the College Theater. Serve as useful humor for only $1...An easy evening in the Men's Gym with "JOHN STEWART AND JENNIFER" at 8 for $1. A two hour performance with la routines in "Hair" and "The Kingston Trio.

SATURDAY... Anticipate more than you bargained for as the water-ski club sponsors an overnight social function at Lake San Antonio. Five bucks covers the cost of camping, transportation and those ever glorious refreshments. Grill your own food and sleep bag. Pick up your truck...If you don't make it to the lake then money on up to the College Union (early) for "BONNIE AND CLYDE," at 7 and 9:30 for 50 cents. "THE BIRDS" at 8:30; SUNDAY...El Coffeeshop seems to have settled down in the north wing of the multi-room. 19 cents beginning at 7:30...RUBBLE. Pick up a quick $20 and give those rooms in the College Union some names. Info at the desk and don't get too corny (an R.R.Resting Room we don't need). An art gallery we do need...Check out the collection of original French prints in the College Union; an excellent show if you can get around the chair barricades to see it.

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by Thomas Sanders

A decline in enrollment is expected in the field of Aeronautical Engineering at this college, in keeping with the downward trend of jobs in that field and the aerospace industry crisis in the country. David Davis, head of the Aeronautical Engineering department here, said that he expects the drop because enrollment in any field usually follows the supply and demand system of employment. "Students in the Aero program are naturally concerned," Davis said, "Anybody would be concerned having spent four years gaining an education only to be faced with the prospect of no jobs." Job offers for Aero students have dropped with relation to the past. Davis indicated that this is probably due to the ending of national Aerospace projects. North American Rockwell was heavily involved in the Apollo Moon program while Lockheed's business is 90 per cent military and defense spending. Boeing also suffered with the dumping of the supersonic transport (SBT) project. "I don't understand the position behind such projects as the B777," Davis said, "but I do know that we have a serious lack of national goals." He said that this country must set some reasonable national goals for the Aerospace industry and then back them or "fake technological obsolescence."

"The Aerospace industry is caught in two snares," Davis said. "One is that we are in a national recession, the civilian market is at a low, meaning that people simply aren't flying." Davis said that as another factor, the national goals of 10 years ago set tremendous numbers of people into the Aerospace industry. Those goals have been achieved with no follow programs thus resulting in extensive unemployment.

The industry has always been cyclic, according to Davis. "It's just that this tuna the decline has received more attention, especially from the media, that never before."

The Aero industry has a bright future, according to Davis. Freeway construction in the United States is down from 10 years ago. "The passenger rail service has been reduced in a negligible point. These will, according to Davis, all be alternate means of transportation. The means that the Aire industry—the airplane—is going to feel the impact. "I've seen worse comebacks for the industry," he said. "At the end of World War II North American Rockwell employed some 30,000 workers. That number dropped to 300 in about a month."
Spring Band Concert

Mr. William Johnson is presently preparing the Symphonic Band, Studio Band, Dixieland Band, and Woodwind Quintet for the annual Spring Concert.

The four groups will perform Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the College Union Auditorium. Admission is $3.00 for the general public and $1.75 for students.

Photos
by,
Barney Guzenske
Test adopted
During Spring Quarter the American College Testing Program will be adopted by this school. Results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will continue to be accepted, but the ACT test will be preferred. Other ACT services will become available to the school.

Diablo power line nixed
This campus stands firm in its opposition to block a proposed alternate route for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. transmission line from the Diablo Canyon power plant. According to the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, the line would cross college property near Camp San Luis Obispo and said Douglas Gerard, executive dean, told the Public Utilities Commission in a letter, "The college opposes any easement or other encumbrance on its property, because it has found that it has eventually to spend state money to move the easements."
Diamond men are now someone

"The national championship may have very well been decided at San Fernando Valley State," commented Mustang coach Larry Garrido. But that is not the issue in the minds of the coach and the baseball players.

"What's been done is important," Garrido continued. "The players have given baseball at Cal Poly an identity. We are someone."

In just one year a losing baseball team has been transformed into a potential national champion. And coach Garrido lacks credit but gives it all to the players. Last year the team was 15-33 overall and 9-15 in conference. But this year the Mustangs switched the figures and came up with a 38-11-1 overall and a 15-4 conference mark.

One big reason for the turn is Kent Agler. The senior has come from a losing record last year to become the top pitcher for the Mustangs with an 8-2 mark going into Sunday's final game with the University of Santa Clara. The Broncos are ranked sixth in the nation in the university class. Game time is set for a 3:30 p.m. at Shibeimer field.

"Our pitching and our defensive play have been our most consistent phase of play over the course of the season," Garrido said. Especially the pitching. Under Berdy Harr the moundmen have improved the staff ERA to 2.02, the best in the conference. Besides Agler, Larry Sylva, Mike Krukow, Bill Hall and Les Ohrn have combined to become a pitching staff desired by any team. Agler was 6-3 last year and is now 8-2; Sylva was 1-4, now is 6-1; Hall was 3-11, now is 7-3; Krukow and Ohrn are both freshmen and have 6-4 and 6-1 marks respectively.

Hitting has also been a big factor in improvement for the Mustangs. Dave Oliver has played in all but one of the Mustangs' 38 games and has come out hitting a sparkling .353 in the Mustangs' 50 games and has come out hitting a sparkling .353 to lead the regulars. Glenn Eugene played in 33 games and hit a .377 clip to pare the entire team. Oliver will have two more years for the Mustangs while Eugene will be lost to graduation.

Steve Freedom has been another key for improvement. Several times he has delivered key blows to give the Mustangs one of their many victories. Lathan March hit .306 despite being walked 38 times. Both will be lost to graduation.

Dave Snow, Dave Kline, Howard Casey and Robin Baggett have each helped the team with their timely hits. Snow and Casey will have one more year for the Mustangs while Kline and Baggett will be graduated.

Other seniors who will be seeing their last game for the Mustangs are Agler, Allen Noble, Gary Landrlth, Sylva, Hall and Rick Pence.

But that is not the issue in the minds of the coach and the players. No excuses were offered by Garrido on the double loss to the Matadors. "The national championship No grander Caesar... No greater cast!"

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