Coffee, milk or DDT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—A pathologist and his wife who ate relatively large amounts of DDT for 40 days ended the experiment Thursday, reporting they suffered no ill effects.

Robert Loibl, 66, said, "we have undergone biopsies and checkups and there have been no deleterious effects. In fact, during the 40 days, we didn't have any illnesses, not even a sniffle," he said.

Loibl and his 48-year-old wife, Louise, began taking 10 milligrams daily of the pesticide to prove that it is not dangerous to humans. They said they had consumed, during the three-month period, the amount of DDT an average person would take in over an 80-year period.

Loibl said that a recent test showed that he had 17.3 parts per million parts of flesh in the fatty tissue of his body. His wife had a count of 11.8, he said.

The average person has a 8.8 count," he said, "If DDT is as dangerous as it is made out to be, there's no way we could avoid suffering some side effects."

Dr. William Westlake, a chemist at the University of California in Riverside, commented earlier on Loibl's consumption of the pesticide, saying that it "probably won't have any effect on him."

"It doesn't prove a thing we didn't already know," said Westlake, citing experiments in which persons consumed large amounts of DDT without ill effects.

Awareness is the big key

A breakthrough in the enforcement of anti-pollution laws is the key in preventing further pollution of San Luis Creek, this fact was recently made known by a group of seven city, county, and state officials during a meeting with a class in Awareness of Current Issues.

According to student moderator Ralph Allen, each official present made a statement as to the functions and responsibilities of his organization.

After the introductions, members of the class then asked these officials how they were equipped to handle environmental violations in or around the creek.

"The replies," said Allen, "indicated that law enforcement is of interest to or the responsibility of all these organizations, but there is no effective systematic method of enforcing anti-pollution laws in this area."

Allen went on to add, "if someone dumps oil in the creek bed, it almost has to be witnessed by an officer or the testimony will not convince a jury."

The panel concluded by stressing the importance of people aiding in the detection and enforcement of pollution through awareness and supporting efforts of cleaning up our creek.

Small card has engineers' trade secrets

A complete book can be reduced to a few post-card sized microfiche cards and that's the big help in this technological age, especially to the campus chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) who just received a new microfiche reader-printer.

Presented as a gift by the Los Angeles chapter of SME, engineering and technology students can now benefit from the technical files of the national SME organization. They use a system of microfilm reproduction because the enormous body of available information cannot be economically distributed or stored when printed on paper. Using microfilm lowers the cost of printing and mailing as well as reducing the storage space to a simple card file.

According to SME campus advisor Paul Schefter the machine is a 3M Executive I Reader-Printer, similar to the one in the library, but having the added feature of reproducing the material on paper. The machine was presented to the group by Joseph James, president of the Los Angeles chapter of SME at a dinner, last Saturday night, where the local group installed new officers for this coming year.
Letters to the Editor

Pay too much

An open letter to Wayne Williams:  

Dear Doctor Williams:  

The trouble with you is that you pay too much attention to freedom, and not enough to America. 

You pay too much attention to the Constitution, and not the way this country is run. 

You are a traitor to humanity. 

Fred Muz

Non-involvement remark questioned by a student

To The Editor

I read the article "Foreign students bridge gap" in the Thursday Mustang Daily. I enjoyed very much Mr. Malick's humorous remark that "I do not believe in our right to be involved in American politics." I think it was indirectly defining the active participation of the Iranian Students Association in the political affairs of Cal Poly, the U.S., and the world, as well as the social and cultural activities of the I.S.A.

How can we not get involved in the politics that are ruling us? How can we not get involved in the U.S., and the world, as well as our fellow American students in their activities social, political, cultural, etc. if we want to bridge the gap?

It is more than irresponsible to ignore these things and not accept our responsibility to the world community to which we all belong.

Richard Alavi
Member of the I.S.A.

The bad example — bad reasoning for the majority

To The Editor

On Tuesday, May 18, around 1:30 p.m. I observed an accident near the intersection of Foothill and California. Some would-be flat-rack racer on his Norton Commander passed the line of cars waiting to cross California, went through the intersection weaving around the already moving cars, and continued downtown by down Foothill. The car he was following decided to turn into Mustang Village and it was all he could do to keep from laying the bike down in front of itself and a car. Eventually he forced the car into the oncoming lane of traffic and continued along Foothill.

I ask that those who witnessed this miserable example of a motorcyclist judge it for what it was—one incompetent individual losing control of a potentially hazardous machine. Please don't let this reflect on those who are competent motorcyclists, who are not erratic, and who do not cause accidents.

Motorcyclists—it is people like this who ruin it for all of us.

Ken Halverson

Labor mediator

A talk on collective bargaining will draw upon Ralph Dunbar's 20 years of experience in labor-management relations for this Friday, "May 21, 6:00 p.m., at Madonna Inn.

Dunbar is director of the California Mediation and Conciliation Service. His talk is titled "Collective Bargaining: Public and Private." In an era of inflation, Dunbar will obtain reservations at the Madonna Inn.

Editorial

Hats off!

Last week, it was time for all good people to bow their heads in condescension for our governor, Ronald Reagan. Because of "business reasons," he has been forced to engage in his favorite "hart"—paying taxes.

But this week it is time for us all to extend the governor a warm round of applause.

For his latest feat is to turn a broke of financial wizardry; he has asked state employees to forego their salary increases, because, as he puts it, California is in the state of a "temporary period of economic dislocation."

Remember folks, it was our governor who gave us the innovative though of paying taxes according to income, where he told the State Legislature in 1969: "The burden of taxation should fall equally on all taxpayers in proportion to their income." Remember too, it was our governor who made $76,500 last year and paid nary a penny in taxes.

Right now he probably is overcome with grief, knowing that state colleges are facing one of the worst cutbacks in their history, that college could lose upwards of 70 instructors next year. The lucky ones who stay have the opportunity of looking for heavier-than-average class loads now state employees can look to a brighter, poorer future.

Why, he might be deep in thought in his Pacific Palisades mansion. Or, if he is too overcome with grief there, he might be at his Malibu Canyon ranch. If he feels that the ocean is too much, he can always retire inland to one of his 771 acres at his Riverside land tract.

So students take a deep breath. Not only will next year offer all the excitement of crowded classes, lost programs, the same equipment that has been around for years, but also the added pleasure of seeing instructors do all this without increase in pay.

Hats off to Governor Reagan.

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Hats off to Governor Reagan.
Greek Week 1971

Greek Week has been going on for some 17 years now, stretching back to the time when frats were not recognized by the campus because they consumed a strange golden beverage—often in large amounts.

This year, Alpha Tau Omicron, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho will be participating in the week-long boogaloofest.

Activities include the infamous Avila Beach bathtub race pictured below, a car rally that will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Aero Hanger, and a track meet at Port San Luis on Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m.

In order that the general public does not miss out on any of the Athenian antics, Delta Chi will be presenting four hours of TGIF today.

Photos by
Henry Gross
Underground sees light

Let the rumors subside!

The underground network on this campus is merely a tunnel, approximately 300 feet long, to transport books and supplies from the warehouse to the bookstore.

Many students on campus are probably unaware of any underground tunnel other than the ones that carry sewage or rain water. Those that are aware are probably suspicious of its origin and its purpose.

Mary Lee Green, manager of the bookstore clarifies all uncertainties. "The tunnel originated about ten years ago, when our warehouse was covered just beneath the cafeteria," begins Mrs. Green. "The College Union was in the planning at that time and it was an idea to connect the warehouse with the bookstore by means of an underground system. At that time the tunnel was not more than 30 feet and directed in the general area where the new union was to be.

"When the new bookstore was being built the tunnel was then connected," Green continues. "Until then, the underground area was sealed off.

During the ten years the warehouse was being used for book storage supplies and caps and gowns. Except for the laborious job of transferring the books from the old book store, everything went smoothly until the rains came two years ago. The heavy rains weakened the plywood used for sealing off the tunnel and water began to seep into the huge 5,000 square foot warehouse area. About six inches covered the floor before it was noticed and pumps were brought in to drain the warehouse. Of the $600,000 in inventory stored in the area only $8,000 was damaged or lost.

"The tunnel is really a labor saver," says Mrs. Green. "We transport nearly 1,000 pounds of books and supplies at a time. The pallet is rolled through the tunnel and water begins to seep into the huge, 5,000 square foot warehouse area. About six inches covered the floor before it was noticed and pumps were brought in to drain the warehouse. Of the $600,000 in inventory stored in the area only $8,000 was damaged or lost.

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A reporter from a local radio station called on Mrs. Green to investigate the rumors of an underground network on campus. "He was actually under the impression that such a network existed," adds Mrs. Green. "He was a little surprised when I took him on a tour of the tunnel."

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Harv's Highlights

The end of the year approaches as the whole place slowly burns out (in harmony). If you aren't yet broke or broken there are still a few things left to keep you off the streets...FRIDAY...Marathon social function at Delta Chi behind Tropicana (no misprint). Live band and refreshments provide another chance to meet those people you've been trying to meet all year. Dress is informal...Treat this year's sweet tooth as a little "CANDY," an enchanting little tail of a little lie and her brave search for half-examined, half-lostomized father, Ringo Starr, Richard Burton, Marian Brando, and James Coburn star at 7 and 9:30 in the Theater for 50 cents SATURDAY...To quote Mark Twain, "Most people have little or no influence on society." Remember what a great American he was as you take your favorite body to AVILA and expose it to those cursing rays and waves. AVILAL... Don't be surprised and Clint Eastwood keep the barb's-type humor moving in "KELLEY'S HEROES" at 7 and 6 in the Theater for 50 cents...At 8 p.m. the Symphonic Band will present the fifth annual SPRING BAND CONCERT in the Student Union Auditorium. Come over easy for 75 cents...SUNDAY...El Coffehouse banter on a cup with a jam session at 7:30 in Student Union room 307. Bring your instruments and 14 cents

Spring concert

Symphonic sounds will fill the College Union on Saturday, May 25, when the Symphonic Band presents its 1971 Spring Concert. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the performance will be the first formal band concert to be held in the auditorium of the recently-completed Julian A. McPhee College Union.

"The excellent acoustics of the auditorium, plus the outstanding musical progress of the band in recent months, should provide the audience with an evening of high quality entertainment," according to William V. Johnson, director of the ensemble and a member of the College music faculty.

The program includes a major symphony for band, a collection of religious music from Old Russia, fifties music from Mexico, Italian music, and a favorite Sousa march.

Prices are $3 for students and children and $3.25 for all others and tickets will be available at the door.

BUFFET
Barbecue Chicken or Spare Ribs
Orange Hall
Sunday May 30
543-1202 - 8:15 to 9:30 - $1.50 du

PAINT & Wallpaper
Wahren Paints
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Don Andrews
Watches Diamonds
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Astrological forecast

Sun, moon and the stars

The following is provided as an Astrological Forecast according to your Sun Sign for the period between Friday, May 11 and Thursday, May 17.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—You are alert and clever, and your first thoughts on a subject are usually best. You are direct, forceful and spirited, and need to concentrate on developing more patience and powers of restraint.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)—You are practical, deliberate and constructive. Usually conventional, you are not inflexible, and have great diplomatic abilities. You sometimes tend to be over-emotional, however, and should try to be more versatile.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)—Versatile and inventive, you are easily diverted, possibly because of your dual nature. You have an extremely rational mind, however, and are quite quick to perceive. Lack of persistence is your occasional downfall, and you are inclined to want to give up too soon.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22)—You have a clear, receptive, assimilative mind, but are inclined to be emotionally swayed very easily. Your perception, too, is inclined to be highly emotionalized. One area you should concentrate on developing is to become more original in your interpretations.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)—You are creative and self-sufficient, but sometimes tend to be self-centered and showy which does you no good. You tend to try to wrap your life up in a compact little package which leaves you with no room for new things.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)—You are fastidious with a love of moral beauty. You seek harmony in routine and avoid intimate relationships. Try to open up, and don’t expect perfection from those around you as much as you have and you will be happier person.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)—Your desires are refined, and you have a great power of reaction and compromise. Generally relaxed and well-organized, you are amiable and courteous but need to watch yourself to avoid becoming lazy and apathetic.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)—You are intense in your feelings and have a reluctance to suffer. You are tenacious almost to the point of ruthlessness, and have the power to concentrate on that which you want. You look, however, detachment and the need for variety.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)—You are impulsive, optimistic and enthusiastic. Your energy is spontaneously mobilized, but can be fickle. Your biggest downfall is a lack of endurance which leads to instability.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)—You are ambitious and persistent and have a great organizing ability. If you efficiently control your energy and manage to sustain it, you can accomplish almost anything. Guard against letting yourself become bitter.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)—You are independent and have great powers of understanding. You are of dynamic nature and care a lot about people. You need to work towards more practical ability.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)—You have a receptive mind and a vivid imagination but you tend towards instability and are easily exhausted. You need to develop a greater aim, push, and self-reliance.

Saturday is cycology

Bikes will be the mode of transportation tomorrow as local folk celebrate the monthly "Give the Air a Rest Day" with a pedal through town that will eventually culminate in a picnic. The public is invited.

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Pellet mbtd thli demonstrator at Kent State yesterday. He was trying to disrupt ROTC proceedings.

Daniel Clifford just thought things were just getting too tough to handle yesterday and attempted to solve all his problems by taking a drive off of the Golden Gate Bridge. Bridge workers snatched him from his perch, 764 feet up.

Police nabbed this demonstrator at Kent State yesterday. He was trying to disrupt ROTC proceedings.

While tension and disorder has decreased on most campuses this year, non-guerrilla warfare has broken out at Stanford: been $250,000 damage brought on by bombings, arson and vandalism. This hole is in the President's office—the results of a bomb.

President Nixon told newsmen yesterday that the U.S. and the Soviet Union are going to negotiate simultaneously on nuclear disarmament.

Demonstrators in New Haven, Conn. march back and forth as the jury deliberates the fate of Black Panther Bobby Seale and Bruce Huggins.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have along way to the pennant this year—they are some ten games back in the National League West.
You just knew that something was happening with the baseball team when the Muskies flew to victories in their first six games. You just knew something had to happen to the diamond men to continue in the season.

Well, something did happen. Twenty-seven records were broken, and three were tied as the result of the best baseball season in the history of this school.

A year ago we never quite expected that the club would achieve its ball club. But the team set a new school mark, won 31 games, finished first in the district, and captured the 1A state championship.

The team set a new school mark for winning percentage, set a new school mark for batting average, and established a new school record for batting average in a single season.

The team set a new school mark for total runs, set a new school mark for total extra bases, and set a new school record for total sacrificed hits.

The team set a new school mark for total bases, set a new school record for total saves, and established a new school record for total Saves in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total shutouts, set a new school record for total shutouts in a season, and established a new school record for total saves in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total assists, set a new school record for total assists in a season, and established a new school record for total assists in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total errors, set a new school record for total errors in a season, and established a new school record for total errors in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total stolen bases, set a new school record for total stolen bases in a season, and established a new school record for total stolen bases in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total doubles, set a new school record for total doubles in a season, and established a new school record for total doubles in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total triples, set a new school record for total triples in a season, and established a new school record for total triples in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total home runs, set a new school record for total home runs in a season, and established a new school record for total home runs in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total runs scored, set a new school record for total runs scored in a season, and established a new school record for total runs scored in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total runs batted in, set a new school record for total runs batted in in a season, and established a new school record for total runs batted in in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total RBIs, set a new school record for total RBIs in a season, and established a new school record for total RBIs in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total walks, set a new school record for total walks in a season, and established a new school record for total walks in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total sacrifice bunts, set a new school record for total sacrifice bunts in a season, and established a new school record for total sacrifice bunts in a season.

The team set a new school mark for total strikeouts, set a new school record for total strikeouts in a season, and established a new school record for total strikeouts in a season.

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by Terry Conner

While seniors are struggling to finish their senior projects, and other students are worrying just as equally about term papers and finals, the Mustang football team is preparing for their yearly clash with the alumni.

The annual event will be staged tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The gates will open at 1 p.m., with a 20 cent student charge and one dollar for general admission.

In last spring's contest, the alumni and Mustang battled to a 0-0 tie. It was a hard fought game, and many of the players who were on the Mustang squad through the past season when they posted an 8-2 record, will be on the alumni team for this battle.

Leading the alumni will be quarterback Don Milan, who is presently going through spring training with the Oakland Raider professional football team. Milan will have Gary Abate, Ron Neevan, and Janurin in the backfield with him. Giving this fine line of backs running room will be the likes of Vic Elkind and Dick (Rock) Colombo at guards, Phil Treadwell and Dana Proceal at tackles, and either Bill Parsons or George Murray at center. On the receiving end of the many inevitable passes by Milan will be William Stokes at tight end and Bill Pandian at split end.

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That's only the offense. The defense that the alumni have put together would give any opposing coach an incalculable upset. The front four will be led by Dennis Petrocek and Don Svercek at ends, and Dale Greblighton and Mark Sidelin at tackles. If these four don't cause enough headaches, have no fear, for they will be backed up by linebackers Lee Treadwell, Jack Wool and Dan Johnson. The "pass stealers" will include Jon Silverman, Russ Bauer, Vince Crooks and Carl Smith.

Mustang mentor Coach Joe Harper may have understated the opposition that he expects from the alumni when he said, "We're looking for a real strong game from the alumni. The defense will be strong, and we expect a strong throwing game from Milan. We anticipate a very tough contest."

"Compared to last year's team at this time, I think we're more experienced in the defense department," Harper added. "The defense is much stronger, but I think we're less experienced in the offensive department. Steve Bresnahan will be doing most of the quarterbacking, and it will be up to him to get our new wideout offense to work."

GRID POSITIONS ON LINE AS SPRING GAME ENDS DRILLS

Harper added, "The probable offensive starters will be Mike Amos at split end, Dan Caccavo at tight end, Paul Young and John Turner at tackles, Russ Hagedo or George Freundenberg and John Hennig at guards, and Ian McPhee at center. Joining Breahan in the backfield will be Tom Klemens or Derry Thorson at fullback, Stan Fraser at slot back, and Mike Thomas at fullback.

On defense, the Mustangs will have Dave Quick and Tom Chantler at ends, John Mikes and Don Graham at tackles, with Tom Duggan, Wayne Robinson and Bob Crume at the linebacking trio. In the backfield will be Terry Rosell and Gary Fascilla at cornerbacks, Rick Weg in at free safety and Mike Church at strong safety.