Beef Production: A DESperate Situation

See Story on page 4
The Ford Administration has found that it's more convenient to ignore the past than to cope with its realities.

After the House of Representatives justified vast $800 million cut to oil further financial backing for the two pro-western factions in Angola, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen summed up what is wrong with American foreign policy.

In a statement he said was approved by President Ford, Nessen explained: "The U.S. has pledged to the world that it will ignore a clear act of Soviet Cuban expansion by brute military force into thousands of miles from either country."

The last time we consulted the Rand McNally World Atlas, South Vietnam was still where it was after the United States suffered 50,000 American dead and more than a decade of war.

"It's too bad the United States government wasn't as conscientious about interfering thousands of miles away in the 1960s as it prove to be in the 1970s.

The lesson of Vietnam seems to be send money instead of troops. The motivation is the same, however. The Ford Administration said it wanted the House to approve $88 million to finance another five or six months of American aid to buy time for negotiations to end the Angola fighting.

During the Vietnam War American bombing raids were supposed to force the North Vietnamese to negotiate — it was just a matter of time. Meanwhile American soldiers were doing so buy time.

In Angola, as well as Vietnam, American aid only put off the inevitable. It also raises the question of what we in America should concentrate on the strategic arms talks and the fact the Soviets are building up their armed forces.

Rather than wasting its energy and resources on Angola, the United States should concentrate on the strategic arms talks and the fact the Soviets are building up their armed forces.

And Now The Budget Battle Begins

The first thing to be said about President Ford’s plans for the coming year as outlined in his State of the Union message and proposed federal budget is this: What ultimately happens to government spending and taxing and the effect they have on the economy, is more apt to reflect what really happens regarding government spending and taxing, and the fact millions of Americans who remain unemployed. The cost in terms of new units needed and the rising cost of building and buying a new house or apartment building, President Ford’s housing proposals are disappointing. Existing federal programs have provided minimal help to those in need, and Mr. Ford’s offer of aid to 500,000 families doesn’t begin to address the overall problem.

In the area of national defense, the President has had a hard time caring about the need to economise on armed forces spending and concern for a growing Soviet military. His proposed military increase of about 8 percent (merely twice the overall budget increase) reflects his appraisal of Soviet might compared to that of the U,S. and concerns for U.S. defense budget that has been declining in real terms as part of dollar spending.

As Mr. Ford said in his speech to Congress, “a strong defense posture gives weight to our values and our international negotiations; it assures the vigor of our alliances; it sustains our efforts to promote world peace and international conflicts.”

President Ford and Congress have in the past compromised on such things as tax cuts (so the spending limit. No doubt such compromise will mar the final setting of a budget for the coming year, but it is good that Mr. Ford has clearly set out his position.
A Moov Too Improv Righting

**Student Affairs Council**

**Go Ahead On Cuesta**

An unofficial vote Wednesday night by Student Affairs Council affirmed the body's intention to pursue the possibility of closing Cuesta Park.

A brief report detailing events leading up to a decision on the status of the potential purchase was presented by Fred Henson, director of Admissions and Records.

"This is not a real, very viable possibility," he said. "Due to Mustang Daily's publication of the potential purchase, the idea has never really taken place." He stressed the point that a proposal has yet to be drawn up, and that the coverage of the purchase was premature.

However, SAC Chair Cliff Bishop requested that an informal vote of the body be taken whether or not research should continue on the matter, and the 11 to 4 affirmative vote favored a continued work by SAC members on the project.

**Illegal Use Of Files**

Reaffirming its stand against misuse of the student directory file located in the University Union, Student Affairs Council Wednesday night declared that it was illegal to use the file.

The resolution was introduced last week by Doug Jorgensen, chairman of the University Union Board of Governors. The resolution calls for a sign to be placed above the card file forbidding anyone use of the information cards, which contain students' name, address, and phone number.

The sign will state: "This card file shall not be used by any organization or individuals for commercial, soliciting or surveying activities. The issuing of this file is for private use only.

The resolution was passed both by SAC and UUBG in an effort to declare abuse of the file, which according to Jorgensen was recently highlighted when an on-campus group conducted a large photo-survey to solicit membership.

When the UUBG chairman, one of the many persons contacted by the organization, inquired of the police what the group had obtained his name, he discovered the directory had the source of information.

Jorgensen believes organizations should find alternate forms of publicity other than the card file for the purpose of what he termed, "harassment of students."

** Diablo Gets First Fuel Shipment**

The first shipment of reactor fuel for Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon power plants was received at the central SoCal runs.

The fuel, which will be stored on site, was transported across country from the Westinghouse Fuel Fabrication Facility in Columbia, South Carolina. The 19 fuel elements contained in the shipments were unloaded Thursday morning by officials, who then stored the nuclear fuel at the facility.

A total of 195 fuel assemblies are made up of a single fuel element of the type at Diablo Canyon.

The first shipment of reactor fuel will continue to arrive at Diablo Canyon until the fuel components needed to operate a nuclear plant have arrived. PG and IE have not yet determined what interval the shipments will arrive or when the first fuel unit is due.

According to PG and IE, Dick Davis, the nuclear fuel received was a uranium-oxide. "Right now it's such a level we're not able to touch it," he explained. Davis said, "It's not really dangerous until after it is used and removed from the reactor.

According to Davis it is normal procedure to have fuel on site while the power plant is still undergoing construction.

**Changing Your Major**

It is becoming increasingly harder to change majors at Cal Poly. It is not about to get any easier, says Hipolito, director of Admissions and Records.

A student seeking to change his major was done between 1971 and 1979. The study showed that approximately 25 percent of the students population changed majors.

The most requested majors to change to were engineering and business. Students are finding the majors more competitive.

The bulk of students switching are freshmen and transfer students.

According to Hipolito, it seems that many students, especially to Cal Poly, send to pick a major simply to get into the university, and then change after they are there.

We're sensitive about selling when school is open and what's closed," says Hipolito.

**Ideal Laundry & Dry Cleaners**

**3 Locations**

**Los Angeles (UP) -** The Serrano Colleges and Universities Board Trustees, picking in the morning by some 50 protesting professors, vowed Wednesday afternoon to support a merit concept for faculty layoffs.

Members of the United Professors of California picketed against the moratorium, insisting that any dismissals be based on seniority rather than a proposed yearly merit evaluation.

Several professors carried signs reading "Let's Open, No Professors," a reference to Dumke president of the UC campus system.

Larry Harnish, president of the Cal Poly UPC, said that although their local organization could not represent because of class schedules, "We sent our moral support."

Despite the protest, the trustees voted in principle to support two resolutions by Franke Jean Riichle reading that the "concept of merit should be the paramount concern in the formulation of layoff policies."

The resolutions, to be considered separately by the academic and non-academic councils, call merit as a combination of "affirmative action, seniority and tenure."
The practice of fattening cattle by either feeding or injecting them with synthetic estrogens is being questioned by a committee in the House. If passed, the bill would ban DES additives in feed. All action on the bill has been postponed until after hearings of the Food and Drug Administration on the matter — scheduled to begin in mid-February — are completed.

Cattlemen are watching the progress of these bills with a wary eye. For in diethylstilbestrol (DES) they have found a friend that gets their cattle fat and keeps costs low.

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

It was found cattle provided with small amounts of estrogen will fatten on a lesser amount of feed. DES proved to be the least expensive and most effective synthetic estrogen — bringing an average 15 per cent weight improvement gain in the animals with little effect on the carcass quality.

On an average, DES increased feed efficiency by 10 per cent. But for 10 years scientists have been fighting the use of DES because laboratory rats given a 20 milligram daily dosage has caused cancer.

Experts in hormone cancer at the National Institute of Health, Roy Hertz and Mort Lipsett, have warned that DES is such a powerful carcinogen that it is used as a model for producing artificial cancer in animals.

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

"That is a 30 milligram pellet in a 900 pound steer. Over a period of 90 days the hormone works in its way into the blood stream, so that by the time the animal is slaughtered 90 days later, the DES has been metabolised. The ear it discarded, so if any concerns may lead to the death of the substance is collected there, it will be discarded also."

In 1973 the Food and Drug Administration banned the use of DES in feed (not in plants) to comply with the "Delay Amendments," part of a federal law which placed the use of any food substance found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

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

In 1954 the research concerned with DES could not detect any residues in the beef muscle or liver when implanted with up to 120 milligrams. According to Wheeler:

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

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

The use of this additive has saved the cattle industry across America $1 billion annually by fattening the animal on less feed, cattlemen argue.

A philosophical argument comes up as to whether right man has been altering hormone balance in animals. Probably the same right man who discovered insulin long ago when he discovered a cranial boil will become more doctorable and just on more facts. Thus we are altering the hormone balance in animals.

"I have no doubts in mind about the economic and physiological implications of DES in the cattle industry. To lose in un

**DES Or No? It Is Not A Simple Question**

During the first three years of this decade about 200 women have been admitted to American hospitals with a rare type of vaginal or cervical cancer that was almost unknown before then. The only thing these women had in common was that their mother's used diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic estrogen, to prevent miscarriage during their pregnancy.

In 1971 the federal Food and Drug Administration warned physicians against the use of DES during pregnancy. Recent studies reported by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in December, found that more girls of women who used DES also suffer abnormalities of reproductive tract.

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

Primarily DES is the main ingredient in the morning-after method of birth control.

When taken within 72 hours after coitus this extra dose of estrogen will stop the ovulation process, which does not allow a fertilised ovum to implant itself.

"Each pill is effective for 20 days after we find the need for the after-thought pill," Dr. Billy Mouns, director of the Health Services said.

"But it represents a failure of the after-thought pill in 20 days. With this technology we can locate chemicals way below what we thought was zero. The residues that are now detected are .5 parts per billion, which is something like three-thousandths of an ounce in one billion ounces of liver."

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Sons of Champlin Return

by ERIC DUVALL
Special to the Daily

A slice of genuine California pop culture will be found in Chumash Auditorium Friday night. The Sons of Champlin are going to play Cal Poly again.

"Get High," sang Bill Champlin in 1967 and everyone did. Originating out of Martin County, the Sons of Champlin were one of the first groups to bring rock music to a larger audience. The band that brought the show to the market was the Sons of Champlin. They did the same thing summer after summer in the last three decades. The Sons of Champlin are Bill Champlin, Charlie Palmer, Terry Haggerty, Dave Schalluck, Jim Presson, Phil Wood, Mark Isham and Michael Andreas.

DES: A Problem

by JANET McBERIN
Daily Staff Writer

A species which has been named American Men, for the last three decades, was diagnosed as being male when the "pecsute" draft was revived.

The cancellation of the lottery, in which young men were assigned induction priorities was announced by Selective Service Director Byron V. Peppleman. As well, the number of lads no longer have to register for the draft.

Registration was announced by President Ford and actual inductions were stopped in 1973. The Selective Service had planned to continue the lottery drawings and to hold an annual one-day registration.

The establishment of an all volunteer Army and large cutbacks in the Selective Service's budget resulted in the end of the draft. The Administration is asking only $8 million for the fiscal year 1977, down from the $48 million the agency now spends annually.

New U.S. citizens, as well as those who are American born are being considered for the draft. This could be a serious economic impact for the beef cattle industry with its mode of production by-products.

When you go too high in the dosage there can be an adverse effect. But the research shows that there is something that can be used in the studies of the DES topic. I tell my students if they are at all worried about ingesting DES from eating beef liver, they should avoid beef kidney, since alfalfa has some high estrogenic activity.

The amount used causes a slight hormonal shift. If in the future, the dosage there can be an adverse effect. But the research shows that there is something that can be used in the studies of the DES topic. I tell my students if they are at all worried about ingesting DES from eating beef liver, they should avoid beef kidney, since alfalfa has some high estrogenic activity.

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Christian Fellowship

The II Chapter of the Interfraternity Christian Fellowship will meet on Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Carmel Lutheran Church, 190 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo.

SAC Representative Needed

The Architecture and Environmental Design Council is accepting nominations for a SAC representative. Nominations will be closed and elections held on Feb. 16. Anyone interested in this position should attend a meeting on Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. in Engineering West "N" lab.

ARCE Logo Contest

$25 will be awarded to the winner of the Architectural Engineering Association's ARCE logo contest. The rules of the contest specify that the entry should express the essence of Architectural Engineering, 16 sq. inch maximum size, no one color, and must be submitted in two copies. Entries will be accepted by Rick White in Engineering West Rm. 220 until Feb. 23.

Wilderness Instructors

The A.S.I. Outings Committee needs volunteer instructors to teach wilderness survival in workshops to be held on week nights during Spring quarter. After the seminars, the Outings Committee plans to go on several survival trips. If interested contact Megan Gobble, 546-4556 or Al Friedman, 546-0865 or leave a note in the Escape Route (U.U. Rm. 196).

Volunteers Needed

The Student Community Services (SCS) Avila School Project is looking for volunteers to help mentally retarded adults.

Lecture Hints At Future Turbo-Power

For the present, pianos supply most of industry's generator power, but a preservation here Thursday revealed more about machines in the future are being built to draw their energy from turbine-driven generators.

William Den tel, a Sales and Application Engineer for Solar, a division of International Harvester, described the unit, the uses and the advantages of such engines over its reciprocating counterpart.

He explained turbine power plants range from a tiny 10-kilowatt, up to a recently developed 7,000-kilowatt. They are used primarily for on-site power where a small fuel source is available, such as on the Alaska pipeline or offshore oil drilling platforms.

Briefly, a turbine engine consists of a shaft with a rotating blade on one end. This is a horizontal compressor, which is in turn connected to a combustor. Air is passed through the combustor to the compressor and then is forced back into the blades to the shaft.

Because of a turbine's simplicity, it uses half the space and weight of a reciprocating engine. The most economically developed engine is approximately one-third as much as a piston engine, with comparable power capabilities.

A 900-kilowatt unit, for example, is only 15 feet long and weighs 11,000 pounds. It produces slightly more than 1,800 horsepower and could provide continuous power for a town of 200 homes.

Turbines are also able to operate on a number of fuels, such as gasoline, diesel and natural gas. Den tel pointed out, a turbine's fuel consumption is 25-50 per cent higher than a piston engine.

He said the 900-kilowatt unit uses about 100 gallons of regular gasoline per hour, at maximum output level. This efficiency was heavily reviewed on a recent visit, noting the engines were used in the demanding fields of Alaska. "In fact," he said, "power output increases by about 80 per cent on 40 below zero because of the density of the air present."

Cost was the primary factor in the decision to choose the small market present for turbines. Although militating against installation, a 900-kilowatt unit can sell for $160,000 and up to 10 per cent of the cost on a single offshore platform.

Prof Explores Goethe's Ideas On Traditional Institutions

by MERRILL McCARTHY

German philosopher Johann Goethe wanted the chance to build a true utopia. It was this idealistic view that was reflected in Goethe's 1829 novel, William Meister's Wanderjahre (Wander Years).

Foreign language instructor Dr. Ranja Steinke of the art department opened this quarter's Communicative Arts and Humanities lecture series by examining the German's novel.

The novel is about a group of German settlers who travel to America to find a land and escape persecution. It is based on a German group in Pennsylvania, the Harmonist Society, which settled there in 1805.

The novel's characters express a disaffection in traditional, middleclass, Europe, felt by Goethe, in the idea of the universal, renaissance man. Instead, his society is basically functional, with each individual having a skill which will contribute to the common good.

Essential quest one character from the novel as saying, "All this humanitarian education is a fool's play. What matters is being able to do something, and doing it better than anyone else."

Protest intellectualists ended the novel, Steinke was not. Goethe, expressed the opposite, that the novel would be no library, and needed to be considered as literature, working with work.

There is no court, but a jury can be assembled to pass judgement on a work. Punishment is light, and so to fines and jail.

Goethe believed he saw the institutions of Europe crumbling, for the devotion to tradition, and the desire to make it something it is not. He believed in a political separation of religion, and the elimination of the state church.

In reality Goethe did not condemn the church, but felt it was a tool, an instrument. "If I were only one year younger, I would tell immediately to America."

Human Mind Explored

Different models of thinking will be the topic of the program "How the Human Mind," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Cal Poly.

Teachers from four different Cal Poly schools will gather in Rm. 220 of the University Union to share their thoughts about how the human mind is employed in their area of interest. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

Among those participating will be Dr. Osar, of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Gordon McCarty, of the English Department; Judy Salzman, Philosophy Professor; and Dr. Bernard Walls, of Computer Science.

Venerable will be concerned with the structure of the mind, while Salzman will concentrate on the role the mind plays in Eastern philosophy.

The program is part of the first Weekend Program Series, of which Linda Newell is chairwoman. Now in its second year, the series is sponsored by the university's School of Communication Arts and Humanities.

Group Dynamics Workshop

Wanna be hugged in the woods? Retreat into the world of group dynamics and self-awareness! Then the Human Mind: Exposed at the University Union Ticket Booth, located at the University Union, tickets will be available.

The conference, which will take place Feb. 6-8 at Camp Princess, Cambria will be $80 and includes food and two night accommodations. Concepts covered will include group dynamics, group elementary, and leadership behavioral styles, all areas related to group situations.

Sign-ups for the weekend, which will begin at 8 a.m. on Friday and last through 10 a.m. on Sunday, are being taken in the University Union Ticket Booth, located at the Information Desk. More information about the workshop may be obtained by contacting Randy Doman at the Academic Planning Center, Rm. 117 of the University Union or calling him at 546-1679.
The Cal Poly Wrestling Team had about as much doubt as a player against Stanford last Wednesday night as it announced the Cardinal's fall. 41-9.

Coach Hitchcock must have something against California schools. In the 14 California schools. In the 14

Stanford trouble at weighted

night and it trounced the Car­

ifornia achool. Maybe he

and jumped off to a 9-0 lead,

never toil a match to another

year he has been the head

have something against


J. Thompson for himself.

won the next eight matches

In rather convincing action.

lut the excitement was all for

nothing as the number seven

won the next eight matches

rather convincing fashion. Benny Williams pinned Eric Sommers in the third

period to pick up six quick

Mustang points. Ken

McKinner then won on a
takedown and the Mustangs had

a lead they never relinquished.

Steve Hitchcock decisioned

Crag Reynolds, 8-4, at 185 Hitchcock, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo, is

now 16-9 on the year.

Senior Dennis Bardaley, who has been wrestling well

now 16-9 on the year.

Bardaley's win gave the

team a lead they never relin­

quished.

The Mustangs travel to

Santa Barbara tonight to take

on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Poly is 7-1-1 on the year and it should improve to

6-1-1 in Santa Barbara. Both

Thompson and Kim Wasicz, who owns a 16-5-1 record, are expected to be back in the

line-up tonight.

Mark D'Esposito had a busy night last Wednesday as he is shown ready to take
down his opponent. Mustangs outmanhandled weekend, 21-0, to improve dual

meet record to 7-1-1. (Daily photo by Alan Hadfield)

UCLA To Invade Crandall

UCLA and Long Beach State will offer the Cal Poly Women's Basketball teams one

still competition this weekend.

"Both teams rank within the top ten statewide," Coach Wheeler said. "Of course anything can happen, but it is going to

be tough."

It is a return visit to Fresno for Coach Hadfield who saw the power the pooches it has all along.

"The kids are determined to play well in the upcoming games. I have told them I

plan to shake up the line-up this week. We have been working mostly on team defense and breaking a press. Both UCLA and Long Beach have

surprise speakers," Coach Hadfield said.

Cal Poly lost to Fresno 94-64.

The Junior Varsity was down his opponent. Mustangs outmanhandled weekend, 21-0, to improve dual

meet record to 7-1-1. (Daily photo by Alan Hadfield)

UCLA's Ann Meyers will be in Crandall gym on this Fri­
day night ready to show off her basketball skills against

Cal Poly's women's cagers.

Mustangs In Two Crucial Games

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

U.C. Riverside, a team the Mustangs have beaten only twice in 15 previous meetings, pays a visit on Fri­
day. Varsity action is slated for 8 p.m. with the J.V. preliminary being canceled earlier in the week.

Red hot Cal Poly Pomona, a team that finished second a year ago but is off to a 5-0

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