Bad Enough

Editor:

Clearing Jewish behavior in Israel to Muslim thought, but he then proceeded to have Jews to be anti-Semites, and then to anti-semites, namely, the fact that the Einatracs came to Palestine, forced them to leave, and denied the Palestinians their rights.

In actuality, they arrive in a country that had been conquered by the Romans, and bought the land for approximately $18 billion for $100,000 000, which was not worth the price of the brothers.

The "offspring" (Arab landowners), were living harmoniously in Cairo and Beirut, where their "inhabitants" earned modest wages by working alongside their animals, and selling to the tourists. Then, the Einatracs came and brought schools, hospitals, and economic stability.

The Palestinians, for the first time in their lives, were paid decent wages by their Jewish employers and were treated as equals in Jewish hospitals when they were sick for the treatment of trachoma, T.B., and all the intestinal diseases known.

Then, during the twenties and early thirties, HUSSAIN, the Arab "Mullah" of Jerusalem, common criminal, given his position by the British, started struggling for unity with the Arabs to a "Jihadi" holy war.

If any man can be said to have been a Jewish traitor, it is this man, as he was the radio proponent for Hitler. Hussein, with utterly false propaganda, claimed the Jews had destroyed the Mosque of Omar.

Riots broke out and many Arabs left intending to return after the hostilities, which they did. Outbreaks occurred here and there until 1947. Then, when the U.N. established Israel, Arab Palestine became sovereign, and at one time a great many Palestinians left, again hoping to return after the Egyptians, Syrians, Jordans, and Israelis had destroyed the Jews. However, they were surprised! the Israelis, along with the remnants of European Jews, not only defeated them but captured land.

Because of a few mistakes by a few power hungry leaders, the Palestinians have lost all of their lands (Haifa, Nazar, Hussein, etc.). Now since many countries give back land which they have won in wars of which they were attacked! As in claims of Israeli infringements, of rights, I point to the Mosque of Omar (which is still standing and in good health) and to all the holy places which the Palestinians have given complete and unprecedented respect by the Israelis.

Also, the Palestinians are given equal rights under the constitution, and are encouraged to prosper. They are also allowed to freely commute between the Israeli and Jordanian borders.

A Reply

Editor:

Bruce Adams feels that the Mustang Daily reflects the growing moral decline in our university and our society. If there is indeed a growing moral decline in our society or the nearest dollar, the people and society of Soviet Russia aren't plagued with these types of immoral "sensual gratifications" Why? Because their government doesn't allow for it; not because they are good Christians who asked for forgiveness from God. Don't get me wrong and take me for a communist. My point is simply this: If we are to solve our problems we must work toward pragmatic, effective solutions. Cheating ourselves in a text on the history of Christianity won't solve our problems; we might as well rely on Hermann's House or Kurt Vonnegut.

Gregory Minor

Facts

Editor:

Letter writer Youseuff of the Maaal Muslim Student Association ought to get his facts straight before he goes off half cocked. The form of government of Nazi Germany was a tyrannical "supervision" (the wall protecting the sheep) of the terroristic PLA and the tyrants military dictatorship, it is questionable that free interactions will be reserved in that unhappy land.

After the recent fratricidal blood bath ended under the "supervision" the world government, and the many Arab nations much like the United Nations. Many Arab nations much like the United Nations. Israel is a parliamentary democracy with a government and freedoms like England, France, the United States and Egypt. Most Western nations. All Israeli citizens, including Arabs, are entitled to vote. There is a number of Arab members of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, and a number of Israeli government officials who are Arab.

Israel is a democracy and a melting pot of people from many nations much like the United Nations.

Letter writer Youseuff you're an American by birth and death, and must be a student at the University of Illinois. Your letter has been repudiated and rejected. You still have the right to deal with the Palestinians, and I can mention just one bloody incident of many, murdered 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich just last year submitting to the Israeli army.

Henry P. Kramer
Fair Housing Act Gets Knocked Down

by BONNIE BURNETT
Daily SAC Writer

Abolition of the High School Equivalency Program is a possibility if the Department of Labor does not start releasing funds, says David Cantu, a counselor for HEP.

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Student Judiciary: A Verdict Of 'Not Useful'

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

"The Berkeley Students for Democratic Society condemns the undemocratic action of the Cal Poly Administration against the Iranian Students...and demand all charges be dropped immediately...or we will mobilise against this at­tack." Berkeley ERA, May 4, 1970.

Threats condemning the action of "the oppressive Cal Poly Administration" multiplied each day. The Black Students Union at the University of California at Santa Barbara called the charges "trumped up" and threatened ominously "further harassment would result in a situation the administration would be held responsible for."

It started with some pictures and may well end with the death of the third branch of student government at Cal Poly—the Judiciary.

The case involved the arrest of two Iranian students, Beha Alavi and Mohammed Sanavt. Nabbed by Chief of Campus Security George Cockriel in the old library patio during Poly Royal, 1970, the two were charged with refusing to cease distribution of literature and display of pictures the Poly Royal Board declared were "inappropriate."

In the tumultuous month and a half that followed the student judiciary was blasted with a barrage of threats and con­demnations from the radical left groups who saw the arrest as a suppression of the two Iranians' students' freedom. The third branch of the Associated Students was trembling under its pompous black robes. What was once a fun way to handle it, now exists, he claims the present Chief Justice and student judiciary is not.

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Little did the silver-haired chief know when he slapped on the cuffs he was about to lock Cal Poly into an intense struggle which ended just a hair's breath short of violence.

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A student charged with breaking law on campus is first sent to Director of Judicial Affairs Dave Cline where, in private consultation, both Cline and the student attempt to resolve the matter.

Bishop: 'The Chief Justice has not functioned since I can remember.'

But if the student wishes to challenge the allegation against him, a hearing officer is the next step. Dean of Students Everett Chandler is the current hearing officer and reviews the evidence in the case.

Chandler then makes formal written recommendations to Pres. Robert Kennedy, who has the right to ask for further review on the case by sending the matter to the Student Disciplinary Review Board.

The standing committee—chaired by ASI Chief Justice and made up of students—then sends its recommendations to the case back to Kennedy for final review and decision.

Bishop's proposal would combine this system with the other campus judicial body—the Advisory Commission.

Unlike the Student Disciplinary Review Committee, whose primary concern is to review disciplinary matters, the Ad­visory Commission's main purpose is to interpret bylaws and codes governing campus rules and legislation ASI com­mits adopt.

Bishop's proposal is a reflection of his desire to make student government more responsive to the student body. He claims the present Chief Justice and student judiciary is not.

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$105,000 Beef Testing Center Soon Will Be Completed At Poly

by JULIE DROWN
Daily Associate Editor

Groundwork for construction of the evaluation center feedlot was started in 1984, Scotto said. "I anticipate actual completion this June." The feedlot has primarily been the responsibility of a few animal science teachers and many students.

"I am ramrodding the construction," Scotto said. "The building of the feeding barn was contracted to an outside company. All the rest of the labor has been done by myself and students." Cal Poly tractor classes participated by grading the land.

A holding capacity of 400 cattle is planned for the evaluation center. The 10 pens will be able to contain about 10 head each. Cal Poly feeders, steers and bulls will only take up one or two pens. The new evaluation center will not replace the old university feedlots located on Campus Way. The old feedlot is limited to a capacity of 180 cattle and is primarily used for feeding student owned enterprise projects.

The feed unit is a large barn with laminated beams, a concrete slab floor and feed bunkes.

An industrial technology class formed the foundation and was building the walls for the office/infinity complex. This unit will include pens for confining animals.

The only wood involved in construction was used to build the feeding barn. "We wanted something with longevity and low maintenance which is why we chose to build with concrete and steel," Scotto said.

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Voters Want Sample Ballot
Why ASI Elections Bomb

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

Sample ballots may be a possible cure for campus voter apathy, but it won't change the result — or at least the presidential outcome.

A survey endorsed by the Associated Students, Inc., and sponsored by Dean of Student Everett Chandler's state budget, received 86 per cent of respondents who didn't vote in the initial ASI presidential election last year (the survey dealt only with the presidential race), would have voted if they "had received a sample ballot with a brief on the candidates and issues a day or two before the election."

The results of the survey were nearly the same, percentage-wise, as the vote tally in the initial election. The survey figures included the 14 per cent who chose a candidate in the survey, but didn't vote in the initial election, and the 86 per cent who voted in the ASI election.

The difference between the survey's findings of the trends of total 72 per cent who had an interest in the election and the 14 per cent who voted was only one per cent and the top two vote getters and no more than three per cent among any of the five candidates.

The third major question the survey sought an answer to was the student's reasons for candidate selection and more specifically, the effect of Mustang Daily on the election outcomes.

According to the survey, 56 per cent of the respondents who chose a candidate based their choice on Mustang Daily. However, the survey doesn't specify whether the respondents were influenced by purchase advertisements or editorial material of the paper.

Distributed before either of the two runoff elections, the survey came out just before Mustang Daily Editor Marji Mid Cattleman will be able to run the test.

Animal science instructor Ken Scotto said the evaluation center will be complete by June 1986. It will provide a service to the cattle industry, offer educational opportunities for students and will give Cal Poly valuable contact with the beef cattle industry," he said.

The land was obtained by 10 per cent of the vote, according to the survey. Students were randomly selected by a computer and the survey's chance of error was one in 1,000, according to Donant. Donant admitted, however, the surveys were returned at will and there was no way of determining if they had been filled out before either of the runoff elections.

Radio station KCIY, influenced less than 10 per cent of the vote, according to the survey.

The survey was primarily authored by Randy Donant, program counselor in the ASI Activities Planning Center. The statistical end was done in conjunction with Assistant Computer Science Professor Joe Gronst, who also will be supervising the statistical analysis of the ASI budget survey.

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“Powerful” Concert For Nuclear Safety

Jesse Colin Young and David Bromberg will perform as a benefit concert at Cuesta College on Friday, Feb. 27.

Cal Poly, Hancock and Cuesta students can purchase 48,88 tickets at Boo Boo Records and the Record Exchange. Tickets can also be purchased at Payne’s Music in Morro Bay.

Non-student tickets are $8.

Drugs and alcohol will not be allowed at the Cuesta Gymnasium.

The public will vote on Prop. 16 on June 8 which deals with such problems as toxic radioactive waste, preventative measures against sabotage and liability for nuclear plants.

The concert, will feature two of the most outstanding “folk-rock” performers of the era. Young was co-founder of the Youngbloods and set out on his own in 1973 with his first solo album “Togo.”

Other albums by Young include “Song For Juli,” “Light Shine” and perhaps his biggest hit, “Ingrid.”

Playing with Young will be the all-around David Bromberg.

According to a New York Times article, “Bromberg flits like pigeons. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of country, bliss, jazz, folk and classical music.”

Bromberg’s solo albums include “David Bromberg,” “Bromberg,” “Demon in Drag,” “Wanted Dead or Alive” and his latest, “Midnight on the Water.”

Drawing on a vast musical knowledge (he once studied music at Columbia University), Bromberg delivers a performance to satisfy a wide variety of tastes—and all at once.

Movie Review

Neil Simon Strikes Gold Again

The Sunshine Boys

Walter Matthau and George Burns

Much of what playwright Neil Simon has brought to Hollywood from Broadway has been talky films shot in one take with a few outdoor locales to give us a little more than the stage.

As theater his comedies have been more than setting with a few outdoor locales to give us a little more than the stage.

As films they have lacked many of the visual necessities that filmgoers demand.

Hollywood from Broadway has been talky films shot in one take with a few outdoor locales to give us a little more than the stage.

Matthau’s upcoming role in “The Sunshine Boys” will be a “reunion of old friends,” he quickly grabbed an Oscar nomination but lost to Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, who was perhaps his finest Hollywood moment.

Then came “The Sunshine Boys” with a “reunion of old friends.” It is a brilliantly made film in every detail all the way down to that single set where much of the action occurs, a set that evokes a marvelous character of its own.

It is not surprising that Walter Matthau stars in both of Simon’s cinematic triumphs. His caricature of Willy Clark, the Irish vaudeville star who refuses to retire even though his older half-brother Abe, played by George Burns, did it years ago, is a glories performance.

Jack Nicholson will definitely have some trouble in his Oscar run for the Best Actor next March.

The last time the actor put on the wrinkles four years ago in “Kotch,” he quickly grabbed an Oscar nomination but lost to Gene Hackman (The French Connection). This time around, the Matthau twins are refined to such a degree that he really does look hard to beat.

ABC has offered Clark through his nephew-agent Ben (gigantically played by Richard Benjamin) a chance to work again in TV special solving the crime of comedy. There is one problem Clark must come on the show with his ex-partner Lewis, a man he respects but despises for ending their career just before a sketch on “The Ed Sullivan Show” and before Clark was ready to retire.

Flu Bug: Students Suffer From Stinger

by STEVEN CHURM Daily Associate Editor

Madsen said flu of this type runs in “epidemic outbreaks,” and that flu of this type was unusual for this time of year.

This variety of flu runs about a five-to-seven day cycle and the best way to combat the virus is to stay in bed. Madsen said there are still flu shots available at the Health Center for students hoping to prevent catching the flu, but recommended for those unable to afford it to stay away from sickroom students.

The heavy load of patients has not put a "crisis-level" strain on the Health Center staff or its facilities, although Madsen said extra staff members have been on duty to handle the stricken students.

Madsen said the virus was probably introduced by several students and being very contagious spread rapidly.

So if you are one of those students who have escaped the flu bug feel fortunate.

If you’re still suffering from the bug’s symptoms, don’t despair you have a three-day weekend ahead to recuperate.

"You’re 1% year sophomore has had many "artistic differences." It seems Lewis has a bad habit of poking his finger at Clark and splitting all over him in the routines. But George Burns, more than the klutzy storekeeper, is an everyman comedian that the world has known and loved. With that sentiment and deeply moving and affective portrait, Burns is to everything that Burns can be anything but the straight man for the Burns and Allen team.

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George Burns, returning to the screen after a 10 year absence this last film, "Hollywood," was with his late partner Gracie Allen in 1937. He replaced his longtime friend and associate Jack Benny in the film, who died just a few weeks before production started. It has naturally to imagine how Benny would have played the scenes yet it is equally difficult to see Burns as anything but the straight man for the Burns and Allen team.

The electrical excitement of "The Sunshine Boys" is hard to put into words. It is perhaps the thrilling anticipation of the first confrontation between Matthau and Burns or the first chilling glimpse of Burns sans toupee, a costume elderly eccentric sitting in the warm den of his home.

Like "Harry and Tonto" before it, the film does not milk the elderly for its laughs. Here, the laughs come from a simple, innocent line of conversation into a very joke it is hard to put into words. It is the thrilling anticipation of the first confrontation between Matthau and Burns or the first chilling glimpse of Burns sans toupee, a costume elderly eccentric sitting in the warm den of his home.

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New York (UPI) - Dr. George O. Gof Englewood, Ohio, a leader in solar energy research who has lived in a solar-heated house for 16 years, was awarded the 8,000 London Rams Johnson Foundation Award Wednesday for achievement in that field.

The third annual award - one of the largest for humanitarian achievement in the nation - was presented at the Noel Piper in the 50-year-old director of Ohio University's Solar Energy Applications Laboratory by Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president. She said her nation's need for further solar energy research and development would be "illuminated."

Judiciary: "No Use"

"Move On America"

"Move On America" will be the theme for a dance contest that will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28. The 50-member cast will include faculty and student of Cal Poly's Women's Physical Education Department and members of Orcheath, the university's talent club.

The costumed performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Advance tickets will be available at the A.S.I. box office in the University Union, and at Brown's Music Store and Premier Music Store. The price will be $8 per person.

Danish Folk Dancing

The Svensk Gymastic Team from Denmark will present rhythmic and modern fundamental gymnastics and Danish folk dancing on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Man's Gym.

The gymnastic exhibition is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Gymnastics Club. Tickets are available at the A.S.I. box office in the University Union and at the door the night of the performance. The cost is $1.80, general admission, $1 for students and $1.50 for children.

"It shows the vicious, stupid mentality that killed Phil's (bishop) proposal."
Cal Poly To Take A Swing At San Francisco Today

He's not one to mince words whether it's disputing an umpire's call or commenting on season prospects.

Berdy Harr, who begins his fourth season at Cal Poly baseball coach this weekend, brashly asserts that his 1979 Mustangs "will be as good a team as Cal Poly has ever had. And there are a couple of factors that could make this group the best team ever.

Cal Poly, rained out of a date with the Alumni last weekend, is slated to start the season under way this weekend with a three-game series against San Francisco State. The schools are scheduled to meet in a 3:30 p.m. single game on Friday and a noon doubleheader on Saturday. All three games will be played on Poly's campus diamond.

One of the items that comes quickly to mind is Harr's evaluation of his 1979 personnel in his assertion that "we have the best double-play combination on the West Coast—if not the nation."

Harr is referring to junior shortstop Ochum Smith from Lockwood, who had a school record season against San Francisco last weekend with a three-game season under way this weekend with the Alumni last fall. And with an all-conference pick in 1976 and spent the summer helping Clarinda, Iowa's American Legion team over to third base. The Atascadero junior had a .301 batting average for 1978 and spent the summer helping Clarinda, Iowa's American Legion team. It did not help anybody in Guatemala, but it will momentarily bring a little pleasure to a few thousand Laker fans in Los Angeles, and, as the Wizard said, that is all it has to do.

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An Issue Of Sports

by JON MARTINEZ
Daily Sports Editor

Big time athletics has always been a controversial subject. Many people feel too much money and attention is involved in the department of life sports is overemphasized is the sophisticated coupon for daydreaming. Nobody is supposed to rag on sports in front of anybody like that! Everybody loves in the place had their eyes closed and were on their knees praying that Wooden would come up with something. "Come on, John, you won all of those national championships, do something, " I thought to myself.

Wooden, a man who dedicated his life to basketball, spoke to a few thousand people in Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium, which was in the hole. I mean, it was fourth and long. Sports was down for the count. It was two out and nobody on in the bottom of the ninth inning. Wooden was staring a 36-foot uphill putt right in the face. The few seconds it took Wooden before he answered were miserable.

I mean I would have rather have seen my grandmother get mugged. It was like the arrival of Martindale, who is beginning his third season as the Mustang's regular shortstop, was an all-conference pick in 1976 and spent the summer helping Clarinda, Iowa's American Legion team. It did not help anybody in Guatemala, but it will momentarily bring a little pleasure to a few thousand Laker fans in Los Angeles, and, as the Wizard said, that is all it has to do.

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The Wizard showed why he deserved the name.

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Linden Crew (left) puts the clamp on Santa Barbara's Skip Crew and the rest of the Mustangs will be hosting UC Irvine Saturday night at 7:30. Cal Poly is also entered in the UCB Tournament as Sunday and Monday in Santa Barbara (Daily photo by Max Boveri).