SAC opposes noise, hears loan program

This proposed ordinance reads: "The operation of any such set, instrument, phonograph machine or device between the hours of 11 midnight and 7 a.m. in a residential district or between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. in a business or commercial district in such a manner as to be plainly audible at a distance of fifty feet from the building, structure or vehicle in which it is located shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section."

Curtis' proposal suggests that the Student Activities Council recommend to the San Luis Obispo City Council to (1) omit the quiet hours for the residential districts or (1) accept without revision the Citizens Advisory Committee's recommendation of having quiet hours from 11 midnight to 7 a.m. The motion passed and carried.

In other council action, the question of allocation of funds in order to set up a loan program for foreign students was presented by Joe Martinez of the Agriculture Council.

Martinez said education payments for non-California residents and foreign students should be equal, and that there should be available all funds for the

(Continued on page 1)

Lawyer loosens lip on pot and police

by Paul Tokunaga

Yesterday caught me contemplating the biggest question mark in my life. Had I, at age 10, been sucked into thinking that firecrackers and flag football were the only things in the world that were really "nasty tolerate?"

The night before I heard a man say that marijuana should positively be legalized and available to children ten years old. The man wasn't a dealer looking for some kid's bubble gum money, nor was he a loud mouthed freak tripping on the Jolly Green Giant's finest. He was Harry Woolpert, attorney for the San Luis Obispo who has more than once defended people with drug charges.

"Would that cake? "When I say ten, I'm not kidding."

Woolpert, speaking on the well-worn topic, "Marijuana—Should It Be Legalized?"—added the following comment to knock the other half of the Tri Beta sponsored 60-plus crowd out of their seats. "Some of the best grass, I've been told, is being grown on this campus."

Woolpert, for one, is not a tremendous fan of marijuana. I'm not sure it is good for you. But marijuana is a lot better than the tobacco I smoke 30 to 40 times a day. It is better than booze. There is more danger in intercourse than smoking grass."

Getting back into my seat, I heard Woolpert make his stand for the legalization of marijuana. Legalization will cut back on the narcotics board, deprive defense attorneys of outrageous fees, and establish some credibility law that only those cases that appear to have real suicidal conditions to them will be brought to court."

Woolpert uttered that legalization may also deprive some students of working their way through college."

Woolpert then chopped down my age 10 belief that cops are the good guys. He illustrated a case of injustice in justice. "Undercover agents are encouraged to frequent places like a bar."

He said this is common among agents, or "marks" in the "17 to 18-year-old age range." Woolpert then decided it was time to ice another cake. "Braking the law to bring others to break the law— that is unfair."

In fact, "I would not be surprised if there is an undercover agent in this room right now."

Woolpert reversed his thinking and complimented the law officers on their keen eyesight and hearing. He brought up "The Case of The Flushing Toilet," where he claimed, police had said they had heard the toilet flush down "20, 30, 50 kilo’s" of grass while waiting for someone to open the front door for their admittance."

"Law enforcement officers have acute hearing and eyes of an eagle. Nobody with clear eyesight could see what officers have claimed to have seen."

Me! I don't want to lie—I don't even want iced cakes or a flushing toilet. All I want are my firecrackers and football.
I wish to clarify some parts of yesterday’s King story that appeared in yesterday’s paper. The story was confusing only because the Sierra Club’s opposition to the Disneyland plan is both national and local. The Sierra Club opposes all plans to build a ski resort in the area. The property is close to the Sierra Club’s base of operations. The Sierra Club has been involved with the issue since the early 1960s, when it first became aware of the potential for damage to the environment from the proposed ski resort. The Sierra Club has worked hard to prevent the development of the ski resort, and has been successful in blocking the project several times. I hope this clarification helps to resolve any confusion about the Sierra Club’s position on the Disneyland plan.
Petition labeled 'hypocritical'

...The following article was contributed to Mustang Daily by Dr. Fred Rice, an instructor in the English Department.

by Fred Rice

There is currently circulating among staff and students a petition to be sent to the government of North Vietnam asking that they abide by the Geneva Conventions in their treatment of prisoners of war. What the petition requests is certainly good and laudable. Only the irrational would want our prisoners to be treated badly. What the petition implies, however, is sheer hypocrisy; namely, that we and our allies in Vietnam have been following the Geneva Conventions and have, with a few exceptions, been treating the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong humanely.

What the petition ignores is the fact that we are supporting a South Vietnamese government which is guilty of extremely inhumane treatment of its prisoners (the tiger cages were only part of it), and that some of our own soldiers have admitted participating in acts of torture, and that a number of our own news reporters, government officials, and soldiers in Vietnam have eyewitnessed the torture and murder of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners of war.

What the petition implies is that we and our South Vietnamese allies have consistently and Humanely been attentive to international agreements, such as the Geneva Conventions of 1967. But it ignores abundant documented evidence that we too have broken these international agreements as well as others, not only in our treatment of prisoners of war, but also in our bombing of civilian populations and non-military structures. There is documented evidence, for example, that in one month alone in 1967, we attacked and destroyed ninety-five structures that were either hospitals or medical institutions. These actions are clearly forbidden by international agreements.

Had we followed the United Nations Charter, which we signed, and the Geneva Agreements of 1954, which we verbally agreed to abide by, the Vietnam War would not have occurred. We broke both of these international agreements. But Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke implies that we have been a law-abiding nation. He says, in the cover letter to the petition:

You are undoubtedly aware that as many as 1,800 American men may be held prisoner in North Vietnam. For the most part, these men have been denied rights guaranteed by the Geneva Convention on Prisoners of War, which North Vietnam signed in 1967... These rights reflect the edicts of the morality of world citizenship.

Why doesn’t Reinecke admit that we are even more guilty, far more guilty, of breaking international agreements than are the North Vietnamese? Even one of our own U.S. Senators admitted last year that of the then 300,000 or so civilian casualties in Vietnam, the vast majority died at the hands of the Allies, not at the hands of the Communists. The Prisoner of War petition strikes me as a desperate attempt to grasp onto any straw which suggests we are not the moral monsters we suspect we are.

Regarding Cal Poly’s administration and staff, the petition has some other rather ominous overtones. I have heard one faculty member state that, yes, he realized the petition was hypocritical in its implications, but he wanted to keep his job, so he could do something good later. In other words, he agreed to do what he considered evil now, so he could remain in a position of authority where he might be able to do some good at another time.

Therefore he signed the petition. Unenced, he frankly admitted that he was fearful of being looked upon with disdain by those higher up if he did not sign it. No one openly twisted his arm, but since the petition came down from the Lieutenant Governor and was endorsed by President Kennedy, he felt pressured to sign it.

These are subtle little influences an Administration can exert. No one tells a faculty member that he must sign such a petition, or that it is forbidden to take part in peace rallies, or to take a public stand against the war. However, little things happen, such as a professor not being rehired or promoted. Is it strictly a coincidence that two faculty members with whom I shared speakers’ platforms at anti-war rallies last spring were not rehired for the fall—namely, Ray Haight and Harry Woolpert? While they did not have doctorates, they were both affirmed as more than competent instructors, and any number of other instructors without doctorates were rehired.

Circulation of such a petition, with all of its deceptive implications, constitutes a highly inflammmable action, one that does not defuse potential violence, but instead throws matches in the direction of already abundant dynamite. The only honest petition would be one that openly admitted our own tragically wrong actions in the past, that affirmed our intentions to change, and that extended our hope that the North Vietnamese would join us, from this point onward, in a common effort to be genuinely law-abiding.
Tenure and mediocrity

by KEITH WILLS

The tenure system must be changed so "burned out and incompetent teachers can be kicked out of the schools." These are the strong words that opponents of the tenure system, such as Gov. Reagan or John Rutherford of Los Altos, use in their fight to get tenure removed.

Teachers, they say, are bound to burn out. Even a good teacher will burn out in 15 years according to senatorial candidate Rutherford.

Think back over some of the teachers you have had in your education so far. How many of them were a danger to your education? Were there a few that you personally did not think could teach anything to anybody? Yet, somehow you managed to get this far and you don't seem to be in too much trouble from that incompetent fool. Perhaps it was just you who thought that the teacher was incompetent, and others actually gained a lot from that teacher.

I can remember one teacher that I had in English in high school. We all called her "crazy Miss B" because she would walk up behind a guy and say "May I nibble on your neck," or there would be the days we would capture flies and keep score on who killed the most. The lady was absolutely mad. Our parents tried to get rid of her but to no avail.

All we would get is a note with hand writing corrected given back to us when we wrote a letter to Miss B. But now that I think back I did learn a lot about English and the basics of sentence structure from that woman. Perhaps the school was not looking at Miss B in the same way we were.

In order to understand, tenure opponents should bother to look at it from the teacher's standpoint. Here you are, one man or woman against 38 pupils 5 times a day.

In that many student-teacher personality confrontations there is bound to be someone who doesn't like you. Suppose one of those students happens to hate you so much he slashes your tires on your car or throws paint on your house and makes obscene phone calls. Then suppose his father is the mayor of your town and carries a lot of power. This is why tenure came about.

But what about the old teacher that hasn't changed his lectures, tests, or methods for 15 years? This is the guy the opponents to tenure want to remove, and rightly so. The thing for people to do is not call for outright elimination, but rather seek to improve.

Is it right to outlaw rock concerts just because a few kids smoke pot? Well, maybe this kind of "wipe-out-everything" approach to tenure is just as bad.

What schools should do is set up a system of review boards after a five year period of tenure. The tenured teacher would show what he has been teaching—what new methods he has been using—and show why he should be kept on tenure. If he fails then he could be put on probation and have to go another year under watch of the board just as a new teacher does.

This is the guy the opponents to tenure want to remove, and rightly so. The thing for people to do is not call for outright elimination of something when it's bad, but rather seek to improve.

For cases of incompetency within the five year period a faculty commission for hearing complaints could be set up, but it must closely follow the proving of teaching ability and not just be a court to try cases of hurt feelings.

To all people today seems to feel that one thing wrong with a system is cause enough to wipe out the whole thing. There are certainly enough things wrong with this country to say let's toss the whole thing out, but wise men know that revision and looking at things objectively is more prudent.

Teaching is a profession in the public eye. If a teacher has to become a politician too we may hurt the educational system even more. Let's hope the opponents to tenure like John Rutherford and Gov. Reagan see that tenure has more good than bad for the educational system.

Music session at The Cellar
Coffee, cider, popcorn and jam will be the fare at The Cellar this Sunday evening.

Refreshments will be provided by the Special Events Committee and the jam will be provided by any interested minstrels.

The jam session will be a first for the Coffee House. Anyone who brings an instrument is welcome to participate. Action will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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We specialize in dairy products for Cal Poly students.
Nader soon to expose more evils of industry

Remember the Corvair, good tasting baby food, and that radiant glow from the color television set? Thanks to Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, these things are now a memory.

The controversial consumer crusader is scheduled to speak in the Cuesta College Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21. Tickets are $2 General Public and $1 Student or at the door.

Nader's credentials are impressive. After writing a book called "Unsafe at Any Speed" concerning General Motor's Corvair, a compact rear engined car, sales plummeted over 90% when GM canceled production in 1969. The book contends that the car is inherently unsafe. The courts held otherwise, but sales did not improve and many lawsuits were filed against GM.

After Nader's report that some color television sets emit excessive radiation, the Federal Trade Commission issued a warning to sit at least six feet from the screen.

Fashions and politics

United Press International

Joan Kennedy's appearance at the White House recently who wore a see-through blouse and wet-look silver leather midil put the Kennedys back on center stage again in Washington.

But her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., apparently wants to repeat performance for a while. At a party given by Ethel Kennedy a few days after Joan made her sensational appearance at a luncheon by Pat Nixon for the visiting Philippines' first lady, Imelda Marcos, Joan Kennedy appeared in a lavender silk pants outfit.

The senator hovered about and kept keeping newswomen from approaching his friendly, open wife.

In 1962, she created a stir at the White House when she told a magazine writer that President John F. Kennedy's back was so bad he could not lift his 38-pound son "John-John."

When word of her comment got to her husband, he groaned.

Rafferty blasts church for financial inaction

UPI - Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has charged that the Episcopal Church "subsidizes subversion" while it should be "saving souls." Rafferty, an Episcopalian and a candidate for re-election said Tuesday, "I take a dim view of spending that money for any purpose that is not religious." Church money should be used for "saving souls," said Rafferty. "That's why I go to church."

He told a newswoman the church was giving financial aid to "black militants" but "I would like it even less if it was white militants." The Episcopal Church is holding its General Convention this week in Houston, Texas. The delegates are expected to discuss a special program begun in 1967 to provide several million dollars in assistance to minority groups.

"My objection is a religious and a philosophical one," he said, adding that he doesn't "like them giving away my money without my permission." Rafferty said recipients of the church funds are for "people who are not interested in the building up of this country but are interested in destroying it." The Superintendent also said that he didn't know how long he was going to be a member of the Church.

Fashions and politics

Dan Frank, San Luis Obispo jeweler and active supporter of campus, will be grand marshal of the 1970 Homecoming Parade in downtown San Luis Obispo at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

A parade is one of the series of events planned by students to salute returning graduates during Homecoming. Frank, who came to San Luis Obispo from Fresno four years ago, has worked closely with the Homecoming Committee for the past three years. He has served as a judge for the Homecoming Queen Pageant and of parade floats for three years.

Frank also is active in the Mustang Booster's Club, which he serves as secretary this year, and in La Pieta. He also supports Poly Royal activities.

The grand marshal is a member of the San Luis Obispo de Tolosa Kiwanas Club and the San Luis Obispo Lions Club. Frank will ride in the lead car in the parade which will progress along Higuera St. from Johnson St. to Nipomo St.

A 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 24) football clash between the Mustangs and San Fernando Valley State College's Matadors in Mustang Stadium will be the focal point of the Homecoming celebration. The Gay will end with a Homecoming Dance in the Men's Gym at 9 p.m.

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Murder suspect hunt ends in New Orleans

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI) - The district attorney's office has begun paperwork for the extradition from New Orleans of a former Los Angeles parking lot attendant accused of the murder, kidnapping and attempted murder of three hitchhikers July 11.

The suspect, Andrew Herschel Gay, 26, object of a nationwide manhunt, was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents in the French Quarter in New Orleans.

Authorities said Gay was accused of picking up three young hitchhikers in Santa Barbara and driving them to a desert stretch of California near San Simeon, where he allegedly shot one youth to death, wounded the second and kidnapped the third.

Warrants for Gay's arrest charged him with the killing of Russell G. Velpl, Van Nuys, Calif., and the kidnapping of Eve Hindin, 19, daughter of a New York furrier. She has not been seen since.

He also was charged with the attempted murder of John Dilday, 19, Pico Blvd, Ark. Dilday was grazed on the head by a bullet and apparently left for dead. He later told San Luis Obispo officers that he and Miss Hindin were traveling together to a Big Sur commune and were joined by Volpi in Santa Barbara.

'Disturbing' pic screened soon

SAN LUIS OBISPO - A motion picture will provide the topic of consideration at a panel discussion by education administrators, students, teachers, and teacher educators Oct. 31 in the Cal Poly Theater.

The film, 'High School,' will highlight the program designed to investigate, via panel discussion and audience opinion, the state of secondary education in the nation and in the San Luis Obispo area.

Sponsored jointly by Cal Poly's Education Department and the San Luis Obispo County Schools Office, the program will be free to the public. Teachers from schools in the area are particularly invited to attend the 7 p.m. event.

Shot entirely at Northeast High School in Philadelphia, the 75-minute documentary was filmed last year by Frederick Wiseman. It was critically acclaimed in a national weekly newsmagazine as a "deeply disturbing film" which, remarkably, is "thoroughly representative of the upper level of American public education."

After watching the film, critics concluded: "Across the country, high schools are among the most anxiety-producing institutions in modern society."

Panel members of the program include Dr. Stanley Brown, education faculty member at the college, and an unnamed high school student, a principal, and a teacher.

Dick Lindstrum, audio-visual director for the county schools office, will introduce panel members.

Soprano joins concert

Nella Girola, a soprano with considerable singing experience both on the East Coast and in the Midwest, will join Harpachordist Ronald V. Ratcliffe of the California State Polytechnic College faculty for his Oct. 22 concert at the college.

The program, planned for 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theater, is being presented by the college Music Department as part of its College Hour Concert series. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend. Ratcliffe will be joined by Miss Girola for three selections composed by Vivaldi. Mr. Ratcliffe, a Cal Poly music teacher whose concerts in this area have proven popular, will give four solo performances as part of the Oct. 22 program.

Miss Girola, formerly a professor of voice at Iowa State University, has sung professionally throughout the United States. The wife of Jack Girola, a member of the Cal Poly mathematics faculty, she is scheduled to perform in concert at the New York Cultural Center in an all-Aaron Copland concert next month.

Bank announces cash program for standout college students

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Bank of America announced a new $85,000 cash award program to honor outstanding students at community colleges in the state.

Mrs. Carol Kirtley, the bank's school awards officer, said the new program would effect the change of recognition by Including more areas of academic endeavor.

During the 1970-71 year, she said 375 outstanding community college students will share the $85,000 in cash awards. Mrs. Kirtley said colleges would be divided into geographical areas. Each college will choose its best students in the business, technical-vocational, social science-humanities, and science and engineering fields. These will be sent to area semi-finals which will be held in March.

'I sold my yellow Rubber Ducky

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MUSTANG DAILY Classified Ad!'
Reds stop Birds 6-5

A three run homer by Lee May and brilliant relief pitching by Clay Carroll kept the Cincinnati Reds alive in the World Series today with a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game.

The Reds' win left the Orioles leading the series, 3-1, and still needing only one more victory to wrap up baseball's world championship with the fifth game coming up Thursday.

Carroll, relieving Reds' starter Gary Nolan in the sixth inning, allowed the Orioles only one hit over the last 3 2-3 innings to gain the victory. He had to get the final out of the game twice. With two on in the ninth, pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund of the Orioles hit the ball to third baseman Tony Peres and was safe at first when Peres' throw pulled first baseman Lee May off the bag so that he dropped the ball when he collided with Rettenmund.

But Carroll then fanned Don Buford to gain the Reds' first win of the Series. May's homer and Carroll's pitching overshadowed another brilliant performance by Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, who hit a homer and three singles in four at-bats.

May connected on the first pitch served him by Orioles' reliever Eddie Watt, driving it into the left field stands over the 360-foot sign.

Tony Peres had opened the Reds' eighth against Baltimore starter Jim Palmer with a walk. When Johnny Bench followed with a line single off the left field wall that sent Peres to third, Palmer went out and Watt came in—and May's homer went out of the park.

Palmer had held the Reds to five hits over the first six innings and twice Brooks Robinson, with a homer and two singles, led Oriole rallies. Includes Previous.

Meeting set

All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the Citizens Committee for Agriculture. The meeting will take place at the Erhart-Agriculture English building in room 103 at 1:00 p.m., Thursday Oct. 15.

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Mustangs rated No. 10

by Richard Boechtli
Sports Editor

However the Mustangs are no longer the only California team to be mentioned in the polls. Fresno State, the Mustang's next opponent, finally made the rankings earlier in the season said that the State, the Mustang's neat opposition, made the polls for the first time with thirteen points, good enough to be nationally rated by the end of the season, then it will mean a lot.

Don Milan, Mustangs starting quarterback will test his skill against the Bulldogs Saturday. Photo by George Brennan

Fresno tickets going fast

470 tickets for the Mustangs-Fresno football game were sent to the TCU last week. Of those 470 only two reserved tickets were left as of 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets will be on sale however at the Fresno State Stadium the day of the game.

Surrounded By Numbers?

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Be Sure To Ask For Your Student Discount

Stanford and Berkeley new frosh opponents

by ERIC MICHIELSEN
Sport Writer

The latest indication of the college's strength as a football power was revealed to this reporter one day when Freshman Coach Joe Crivello revealed several important schedule changes for the fresh squad.

The Colts had scheduled games with Long Beach State and San Jose State. But, when the two schools terminated their Freshman teams the Colts had to go looking for some new opposition. Coach Crivello dipped into the hopper and came up with Stanford and U.C. Berkeley. The Colts are now in the same league with the "big boys." After last Friday's triumph over Santa Clara 30-13, I'd say the Colts will be able to handle the new schedule quite respectively.

The Stanford game is slated for October 30 in Palo Alto at 4:00 p.m., while the U.C. clash will be on November 7th, in Berkeley at 1:00 p.m.

While the Varsity travels to Fresno this weekend for the annual "Big Game" the Frosh will be at home Friday afternoon.

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