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**Bomb scare a case of forgetfulness**

by Bill Gurzi

I suppose I first noticed my growing abstinent mindfulness about four years ago when I misplaced my car in my own garage. Since that time I have lost sunglasses, notebooks, textbooks and other harmless items through premature mental old age.

My coup de grace came Monday afternoon when I casually strolled into the downtown branch of Bank of America to cash a fresh-cheeked-boss-'desk-pay check. I usually do not carry my attache to the bank so it came as no great mindquake when I discovered my briefer missing an hour and a half later.

"Four o'clock," I said to myself. "The bank is closed by now. But if I don't go back for it now I won't have notes for morning classes."

A sudden thought broke through. "What if a teller sees it and thinks it's a bomb? Impossible," I concluded and pushed the thought out of my mind.

The popular conclusion at the bank branch was that the solitary brown valise under the check writing table might be explosive, and I was instructed by a bank official to claim my "bomb" at the police station.

As I walked into the Santa Rosa Street facility, the dispatcher was in communication with the police firing range where my attacke was cast as star target in a short-lived role. The call to cancel the execution was too late, and 19 minutes later I was back in possession of my class notes and "project... complete with halter.

The police captain apologized and explained why the defenseless might-be bomb box. I declined their kind offer of reimbursement. I approved of their precautionary measures and felt a rare sense of security knowing that some police lieutenant rode from the corner of Higuera and Osos Streets to the police station with a suspected bomb in the trunk of his squad car... for the protection of the bank's staff and patrons.

The manager of the bank branch has already replaced my small brown valise.

Now, my briefcase is both sorry and happy. The police are sorry they killed my brief case, but happy (perhaps relieved) it did not detonate under his check writing table. And, finally, I'm sorry I caused the whole mess, but happy that I was not totting my bowling bag.

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**PLAN TO BAN AUTOS**

The City Council of San Luis Obispo has approved a resolution designed to give the air one day off each month.

The controversial resolution, initiated by Councilman Donald Q. Miller, asks for all citizens to leave their cars home one day a month, and walk. Miller requested that the twenty-second of each month be set aside for "Give the Air a Rest Day." Designating this particular day of the month would allow it to coincide with the students of Alpha Phi Omega to preserve what Project Chairman Bruce Irvine called "one of the few unpolluted bays on the coast," neighboring Morro Bay.

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**No go on new gas station site**

There will be no gas station at the corner of Santa Rosa Street and Foothill Boulevard. Voting against renouncing the proposed property, the City Council killed any plans for its use as a service station.

The council's action, rescinding a previous decision to allow the renouncing, was in response to a petition circulated by a citizens committee that felt the site and allowing the Mobile Oil Co. to build was an unnecessary and unsightly change in the City's Master Plan.

According to the City Clerk's Office of the 10,936 registered voters in the city, 1101 verified signatures were counted from the petitions submitted. This was not the total amount of persons who signed, but constituted the 18 per cent of the registered voters in the city as required by law.

The petition asked that either the City Council reject the proposal for the station on their own, or put it up for voter consideration in the next general election. The council chose to reverse their decision and not to rescind the property.

Councilman Enrooms Blake stated that he felt the question should be put on the ballot at the next election, since the petition didn't necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of voters. However, he did vote against the station along with the rest of the council.

Councilman Donald Q. Miller, the only one who didn't change his vote, commended the committee on its interest in the community and the zeal with which they worked on the petition. He expressed the idea that although they recognized the need for aesthetic city planning, he hoped they would realize that the problem of gas stations wasn't so much an eyesore as it was a contributor to the growth of pollution. He further hoped that the public wouldn't be content with the mere banning of these stations, but would continue to demand that the oil companies work towards solving the pollution problems they create.
Penguins plot Enduro race

by Zenaida Martin

A test of endurance will be applied to 500 motorcycle riders and their machines February 14, by the Penguins Motorcycle Club, during their 3rd Annual Hi-Mountain Enduro.

The competitors come from throughout the state and a few from Arizona and Nevada.

Riders enter in one of two classes: class A are expert riders and class B are novices. After several enduros or a certain amount of points the novice transfers to class A.

The course is approximately 100 miles long running through Los Padres National Forest, and the Pono area, on trails, fire breaks, and county roads.

Dennis Warren, Penguin president, describes the course: "there are dirt roads that wind into smaller trails, and hills that are so steep you couldn't stop. Many of the riders will have to stop and push their bikes. Their bikes will have to be very versatile because the course goes through small-type trailings and the riders will be speeding through dirt roads up to 60 miles an hour. There is one section where the riders will have to cross six creeks consecutively, about 1/2 mile apart." There are creeks where the water will go over their engines and if their engine isn't water proof it will drown out."

Each rider starts with 1000 points. They must try to maintain an average set speed. Hidden check points are placed throughout the course to enable the rider to check to see whether or not he's maintaining the average. Riders on time will not be deducted points.

The Penguins are finding it more difficult to run their Enduro because more restrictions and requirements are set by the forestry. "The run use to start from here on campus," Dennis stated. "Four years ago due to complaints we moved to Pono where the population is near zero."

This year, the forestry required a special use permit set with requirement: an insurance policy that required a $10,000 property damage, with $100,000 personal body injury, and a $100,000 for each accident. "They never required this in the past year," Dennis said.

Earlier this year at Upper Lake, there was a Corbell Enduro with 15,000 some enter ries. They ran the race under heavy rain conditions which they could not withstand. Six hundred of the riders got stuck in a muddy marsh, many of the bikes were not retrieved until a couple of weeks later. It cost $25-35 per bike to retrieve them by helicopter. This got the forestry upset, I guess."

Another problem the Penguins encountered: the forestry wanted to limit their enteries to 200 riders. In the past five years the club has had self-limitation with no influence from outside sources. The Enduro has a very narrow profit, according to Penguin President. "A cutback in riders would mean a large cut back of money. We wouldn't be able to do it-we'd be in the red. This year we are on probation of 500 riders limitation."

Rain or shine, the 1971 Enduro will take place. The first rider will leave at 8:01 a.m. at the National Forest. Five riders will proceed on each minute until all five hundred leave the starting line.

Some of the star riders this year include: Terry Romero, brother of the National No. 1 rider, Gene Romero, of San Luis Obispo; Mike Patrick, one of the team riders that broke the last speed record at the Baja 1000; Joe Parkhurst, publisher of Cycle World Magazine, McCracken's ARCO

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TG's vs Trees

by Randall Fry

It appears that nothing is sacred when it comes to the matter of ecology. At the Monday night meeting of the City Council, certain complaints were made against a traditional college function namely the TGIF party. It was decided, following a proposal by Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, to plant only a portion of the park with the proviso that vehicles be prohibited from leaving the established roads while on park grounds. Mercury is the only metal that is liquid at room temperature.

The National Gallery of Art is Washington, D.C., was a gift to the nation by Andrew W. Mellon.

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Aquamen enter relays

Suffering two home swim losses in as many Saturday’s, the Mustang swim team will travel to Santa Barbara for the U.C.S.B. Relays all day Friday and Saturday.

The team, Sancho, San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly Pomona, University of the Pacific, Fresno, Los Angeles State, Claremont-Mudd, University of California at San Diego and the University of California at Irvine will also vie for the team championship.

“This is going to be a very good meet,” advised coach Richard Anderson, “out of some 20 swim events, we should have our best back in the 400-yard butterfly relay, the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays and the 800 yard individual medley relay, we’re a little more advanced in these

14-8 victory for winning for the Rugby Club, as he snatched up a try. Jan Juric, Finlanders; 14 minutes, in a very physical battle. The Groggs went on to win, 14-8.

try. The ensuing kick failed, but Dave Ritchie set-up several trys and penalty kicks, with his whose kicking in the last two and penalty kicks, with his

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Gary McBride

McBride 118-pounder Gary McBride in this week’s “Wrestler of the Week.” McBride scored impressive 6-4 victory over Oregon’s Dave Luke last week--

from satisfied with himself despite a 8-3-1 record because he does not have a pin this season.

“This was the first match of the season, in as many Saturday’s, at this South Coast. Flights with in

blue of the Grogg’s overcame a 30-7 and penalty kicks, with his

Top wrestler selected

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