TGIF
Controversy continues
by TONY SANTOS

TGIF Subcommittee members got a first hand look at TGUs, the legendary Friday afternoon beer-drinking scene, when they visited the campus, as reported by Alpha Sigma Fraternity on Jan. 14.

The members' personal observations made at the TGU comprised much of the discussion at Monday night's meeting in the City Hall Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting was to get student feedback on the idea of self-regulating policy in regards to regulating TGUs.

The creation of the subcommittee was an indirect result of a proposal in the student government for a 90-day investigation into TGUs. The proposal was approved by the Student Senate and forwarded to the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP). It was generally agreed by subcommittee members that the guideline was too vague.

(Continued on page 9)
Accusations bring useless polarization

Editor:
This letter is written to answer to protests, flowery, and insignificant accusations made at the last SAC meeting.

A short statement of facts concerning exactly what went on at the SAC meeting on Tuesday night involving about 1-4 people in student government (including myself) is in an attempt to find out all the supposition concerning the Student Judicial's ruling (concerning the legality of the method followed in the meeting of the Finance Committee members). This was not a "secret council" or an "appalling" attempt to get some information straight regarding the events of the proceedings leading up to the court's ruling, so that we could hopefully avoid any unnecessary evils of SAC meeting time.

Further allegations were made at SAC of people being "presumed" this voting one way or the other. This did not occur; after discussion of the subject (one and a half hours) those present asked how they felt about the matter—no threats, streetball families, etc. were used.

I would like to ask that these accusations be considered the scheme inadvertently caused in the minds of both SAC and ASI, and was the charge of "secret meetings" and as a student of this institution.

In defense of Scotty and Marty, I consider the scheme inevitably caused in the minds of both SAC and ASI, and was the charge of "secret meetings" and I would like to make comment upon but of this group. I tailed to notice how badly they butchered certain music and not quick to applaud was when Miss Flynn should be

I am writing this letter in defense of Scotty and Marty, In defense of Scotty and Marty, although they were obviously not in the class of these groups, they were very good for a third group. I failed to notice how badly they butchered certain songs because I too was enjoying the exceptionally good music. It is usually these "night-surger" who destroy the atmosphere of a concert. After all, the concert was open to the public. It seemed to me that the people who came to hear good sounds were well behaved and enthusiastic, and got what they came for.

Lucky Westwood

Students abuse power?

Editor:
I feel that the students should be made aware of the abuses of power perpetrated by members of SAC.

I refering to a Student Judicial, ruling that the ASI provided us to make decisions to financial committee, and that these 10 members could not be reconfirmed, even though incorrectly apppointed.

I am writing this letter in defense of Scotty and Marty, in defense of Scotty and Marty, although they were obviously not in the class of these groups, they were very good for a third group. I failed to notice how badly they butchered certain songs because I too was enjoying the exceptionally good music. I am writing this letter in defense of Scotty and Marty, In defense of Scotty and Marty, although they were obviously not in the class of these groups, they were very good for a third group. I failed to notice how badly they butchered certain songs because I too was enjoying the exceptionally good music. I am writing this letter in defense of Scotty and Marty, In defense of Scotty and Marty, although they were obviously not in the class of these groups, they were very good for a third group. I failed to notice how badly they butchered certain songs because I too was enjoying the exceptionally good music.

I feel that the students should be made aware of the abuses of power perpetrated by members of SAC.

During these secret meetings, Pete Evans, Raymond DeGroot and Steve Lager assured me that the action involved, only correcting a procedural mistake and was not politically motivated.

Within those meeting it was stated that Georgianne Raya, Bill Sabin and members of the Finance Committee Jeanne Spencer would not be reapppointed because they do not vote a certain way in these meetings.

We were advised in these meetings by Evans to contact other SAC members to overturn them of the rightfulness of the procedural change. Inviting Kathy Byers, Dave Lager, Richard Denier and Joe Martinez to the secret meeting was rejected. They might differ and were better left unheard.

Pete, you couldn't change anyone's mind in a committee. It was a simple fact.

Steve Depper

Topics unlimited

C U deficits linked to empty rooms

"Hack writing" downed: 'Presumptuous Barbara' goofed

Editor:
I would like to make comment concerning the Elvis Bishop concert which appeared in the Mustang Daily last Wed

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**Hill is the wrong color**

**Editor**

At last we have the opportunity to explain the strange plans which will affect all of us in some way. The project, which has been in planning for over a year, is to create a hillside bulletin board (Letters to the Editor, Jan. 18). The fault of the plan lies in its grossly limited scope. In order to be of the right size for our purposes, the hill would have to go up to about the second floor, where it would be a hazard to pedestrians and would result in the destruction of a valuable campus building.

However, this project will only make the problem worse. The hill is not an aesthetic feature of the campus, but a part of the educational process. The hillside bulletin board would be a means of communication between students and faculty. By creating a hillside bulletin board, we are saying that students do not have the right to express their ideas and feelings in a public forum. The hill is not a private property, but a public space where students can express their ideas.

**Ref: challenge**

**Editor**

It's about time that the administration of the Hill is responsible for the hill. The hill is a public space, and the administration should be responsible for the upkeep of the hill. The hill is not just a piece of property, but a place where students can express their ideas and feel a sense of community. The administration should be responsible for the hill, and should work to improve it, rather than just using it as a place to store books.

**Books: lower prices**

**Editor**

I would like to comment on the article by Malcolm P. on the problems caused by students buying books at the bookstore. The problem is not with the bookstore, but with the students. Students are not buying books because they are not interested in reading, but because they are told to buy them. The solution to the problem is not to lower book prices, but to encourage students to read.

**Bishop's country charm turned on concert crowd**

**Editor**

I read your review of the last concert and was disappointed with the bias exhibited by your critic, Barbara Flynn. I can assure you that I am not a member of the "Posers, Love, and Bobby Sherman" set which you implied were the main attraction at the concert and I'm sorry that you didn't enjoy Balin' Jack's "rockin' stumble" performance. If you'll recall, the entire section on the floor of the gym was deserted until the Chambers Bros. This was followed by an equally fantastic show by the Elvin Bishop Group with Elvin turning on his country charm in the delight of all.

**Muskie favorite**

Muskie (UPJ)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination won another state governor's endorsement Tuesday and the Maine lawmaker appeared to be thefavorite of predict caucuses in Iowa.

**FOOTBALL**

FOOTBALL BLVD. OPEN 'TILL 7 PM. SUNDAY 12-5-3 SAT 10-4

**APRICOT NECTAR**

APRICOT NECTAR

MON-FRI 12-5-45 SAT 10-1

**FOOTHILL BLVD.**

OPEN 'TILL 10PM. SUNDAY 10-7
A doggy’s dilemma
by JANE GLOCKNER

The dog catcher has never been heralded as one of our nation’s heroes. Dog lovers everywhere have united against this man who lives in wait to pounce upon helpless pups as they take a stroll to the nearest fire hydrant.

Perhaps this image is a false one, but there is definitely an overpopulation of dogs and cats and a problem of animal control. The job has to be done by someone.

In 1968, five out of six puppies and kittens died without finding homes. Like overpopulation everywhere, the problem is not decreasing but increasing at a tremendous rate.

In San Luis Obispo County, the job is done by the SPICA in the form of Wood’s Animal Shelter. The shelter, a combination of both the Humane Society and Animal Control, functions mainly, as an adoption agency in helping to relocate the animals.

The shelter also handles reports of cruelty to animals, picks up strays, and collects sick and injured animals. All of the injured are taken to a veterinarian for care.

Although their purpose is to protect the dogs and to help people, the Humane Society gets hassled by people at almost every stop. The humane officers do everything from throwing rocks and calling names to threatening to do harm to the officers.

Perhaps the biggest concern to animal lovers is what happens to the animals who are not (chipped), in and out of shelters, kept for three days and then put up for adoption. If no one adopts them, they are kept as long as possible until it becomes necessary to dispose of them. This is done by an injection of sodium pentothal.

According to the Humane Society, these problems of overpopulation and animal control can be greatly reduced if people would take better care of their animals, have them spayed and keep them off the streets.

State law presently requires all cats released by the society to be spayed or neutered. This might eventually include dogs, too.

Campus calling easier with Centrex system
by TONY SANTOR

Ever wonder why only four digits are dialed for off-campus calls, while dialing eight numbers is necessary for getting an outside line? College telephones are on the Centrex system.

Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, college telephone supervisor, explained that on-campus calls are handled by the college’s independent switchboard. All intra-college phone numbers have the 555 prefix, a prefix that is exclusive to the college within the 805 area code. Therefore, when placing an on-campus call, dialing the three additional numbers is virtually unnecessary.

Placing an off-campus call is a bit different. Such calls are habitually placed by the commercial switchboard downtown. Dialing the number nine before the usual series of seven digits automatically connects the caller with the downtown branch. All off-campus calls are directed through the Centrex system.

The Centrex system has not always been a college convenience. Before the system was introduced seven-and-one-half years ago, Mrs. McDonald and another operator were cub-hilded in a room in the Business Administration and Education building. The operators spent their entire working day manually placing each call with a cumbersome PBX switchboard. Approximately 450 telephones were in use on the campus before the changeover to the Centrex system was made.

The Centrex was called “the most efficient system possible” as an information release went out before the telephone system was put into use on Nov. 14, 1964. Don McCaleb, from the college information and services office, said news of installing the Centrex was released to inform the public that they would be directly connected to the party called, rather than having the call interrupted by a switchboard operator, when calling a particular individual or office on campus.

The Centrex system facilitates 86 direct lines into the campus and 60 outgoing lines. When dormitory telephones were installed two years ago, the number of phones in use in campus jumped to 2,000. According to McCaleb, the system can handle up to 10,000 telephones. When necessary, modifications are made.

Before a new phone is installed on campus, Don Vert, procurement and services support officer, places an order with the marketing office at the downtown telephone office.

Don Burchell, who is an employee of Pacific Telephone Co., and Mrs. McDonald coordinate procedures which involve designating the new phone’s number and installing it.

A careful observer might realize telephone listings seem to follow a definite pattern in campus. Most offices and faculty numbers are within the 1,000 bank of numbers and resident hall numbers fall into the 2,000 or 3,000 bank. No intended scheme or pattern was established when telephone numbers were designated.

A telephone is one of those everyday objects which is taken for granted. Keeping telephones in working order is not an easy as it appears. Just ask, Vert, who has a full-time job taking care of the 2,000 telephones.
Alcohol law antiquated
Senator seeks legislation

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

A move to do away with an "antiquated" law regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages near college campuses has been made by state Senator Mervyn M. Dymally.

To terminate present law "com- bining" ambiguous and "questionable exemptions," Dymally has introduced legislation to eliminate the requirements that off-sale of alcoholic beverages can be delivered within specified distance from college campuses.

The bill, Senate Bill 31, would apply only to package sales of beer, wine and liquor, and would not affect regulations dealing with on-sale sale near colleges, but Los Angeles legislator pointed out sale would still be prohibited on campuses.

"Current law says that package sales cannot be made within one and a half mile radius of a college campus. But at least 26 exceptions and exemptions have been passed, varying the distance at different college areas," Dymally said. "And it is legal for a package store to deliver within the 1/4 mile zone."

"As a result, the present law is little more than a farce, one which gives special breaks to some stores and package firms, while discriminating against others," he added.

Exemptions in the past have included such things as allowing wine and champagne on the Fresno campus because of the high school inompoc.

"The distance factor has not been held to the letter," Timoner added, which may explain why several stores selling alcoholic beverages in San Luis Obispo have never been exempted or excepted from the old law.

"The distance factor has not been held to the letter," Timoner added, which may explain why several stores selling alcoholic beverages in San Luis Obispo have never been exempted or excepted from the old law.

"The student who is going to make an illegal purchase, is not going to be deterred by having to go beyond the one and a half mile distance from campus," Dymally said.

The Senate Majority Caucus Chairman added his proposal is also in line with society's increasing recognition that college students are young adults, and should not be treated as though they were still immature youngsters, Dymally said.

"The bill doesn't change the law which still prohibits sale to those under 21. It merely recognizes that many college students are over 21, married and with families, and recent being treated as such, they are still immature youngsters," Dymally said.

"Realities indicate that almost half of the students on this campus are 21 or older. And with the increased age, it can be speculated that the legal drinking age may soon be lowered. What effect these factors may have on laws regarding alcohol on college campuses is anybody's guess, but several other states already allow alcoholic beverages to be sold on campuses.

"By no stretch of the imagination can we claim it deters legitimate purchases by students," he added. "And the under-age student who is going to make an illegal purchase, is not going to be deterred by having to go beyond the one and a half mile distance from campus," Dymally said.

"I think we will eventually reach the point where alcohol will be sold on campus," Timoner said, pointing out that college people are continually getting older.

Tryout clinic helps hopefuls

Song leader and yell leader clinics are scheduled to begin Sunday, Jan. 30. The clinic, and subsequent ones, will be in the Crandall Gym Annex.

The clinics will be divided into two sessions: one at 7 to 9 p.m. for song leaders, and a 9 to 11 p.m. session for yell leaders.

The clinic will be conducted by Ron Higgen, head yell leader, and June Kato, head song leader. Higgen and Miss Kato will be assisted by other yell leaders and songleaders on the pep squad.

Final evaluations for selecting next year's pep squad are scheduled for Saturday, March 4.

Come browse around.

Sure, you're excited about all the new fashion ideas. You want to browse. Try things on. Change your mind. Decide. And you might want to use this coupon for a $7 discount on the purchase of a Sue Hrett dress.
Library representative asks for suggestions

Students who have suggestions or complaints about the library now have a student representative to the Academic Senate Library Committee where they may voice their opinions. Although the primary function of the committee is to act as an advisory capacity, Harry Straus, head librarian, Academic Vice-President Dale Andrews, and the Academic Senate, do listen to general problems that are brought up.

The Art representative to the committee is Linda Hatter whose function is to represent the students.

"The rest of the members of the committee include representatives from the seven schools and a representative from the consultative services as well as ex-officio members Andrews and Straus. Meetings are usually held once a month at unscheduled times and when business items dictate a need to meet.

Committee Chairman is James Webb, representative from the school of Human Development and Education. Webb is serving his second year on the Committee and said he doesn't remember any student input to the Committee last year. "I don't remember any students at any of the meetings last year. We are primarily an advisory board, but when actions arise, we attempt to arrive at workable solutions," he said.

According to Straus, the function of the library committees as listed in the by-laws of the Academic Senate are two-fold. First, the committee is a fact finding committee and advises the Academic Senate, the director of the college library and the academic vice-president, and second, it's responsible for the interpretation of library policy to the faculty and student opinion to the director of the library.

"When policy comes up, the committee advises the vice-president and myself, and we hopefully evaluate their advice," said Straus.

Mike Hatter has a box in the A&S office and welcomes any suggestions from students about the library.

The newly established Ecology Action Center is allowing signs of becoming a success after just one week of business in the College Union.

According to Paul Walhus, a worker at the Ecology Center, a steady number of people have visited the establishment each day to look around and ask questions.

"We've had all levels of folks coming in," he said. "We hope to make these people aware of their environment through their bodies and what they do.

Walhus said that a main goal of the center, which is located on the CU mall adjacent to the bookstore, is to get people talking about their data.

"We try to teach folks to get low on the food chain by eating less animal products and more natural foods," he said. "This helps to make better use of the land while maintaining a sort of spiritual agreement with the animals."

A main attraction of the new Ecology Center is its natural food counter. Here students may purchase assorted breads, cheeses, fruits, juices, grains, nuts, and other natural foods.

"Right now we are selling natural foods kind of on a temporary basis since it appears that the college cafeteria might be taking over this operation," he said. "The main thing is that people are doing it maybe we just made them more aware."

A current activity of the center is the production of a new class called "The Seven" a course in Native American Chaos, Tantra, natural diet, herbs, and creative healing.

Other activities promoted by the center are a tour of the Diablo Canyon power plant on Saturday, Feb. 26, and petition for the establishment of a Joespe Canyon National Wilderness Area.

On hand at the Ecology Center are numerous ecological publications such as Clear Creek, Sierra Club Magazine, and World Health and Ecology News. Other forms of literature at the center deal with housing information and public service organizations such as Hotline.

"If people are really interested in ecology, they should be expressing it," said Walhus. "If they like the ecology center idea, they should put some juice into it."

The Ecology Center currently has six or eight workers and it is considering hiring a regular head, but more workers are needed.

STUDY TOUR OF JAPAN
Opportunity to view corporations

Those students embarking on the special study tour of Japan are participating in what is probably the most fascinating and comprehensive forms of education available: travel.

Dr. Olaf Isachsen, associate professor of Business Administration and Director, M.B.A. program, and Dr. Howard F. Smith, professor of economics here, are organizing a two-week study tour of Japan beginning June 16.

Twelve different Japanese industries will be studied according to Isachsen. "It won't be like a regular tour," he said. "The visits are scheduled where the management has invited the group to spend some time and talk with people."
**Annual event planned**

"A Touch of Elegance" is the theme of the ROTC's 20th Annual Military Ball to be held Feb. 12 at the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar. Sponsored by Social and Service, a National Honor Society on this campus, the evening will begin with an informal cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. A banquet will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and the semi-formal dance will follow until 1:30 a.m.

**Ex-editor returns here to reminisce old days**

Things haven't changed much here in six years in David Klshiyama's opinion—it's just that the parking situation is worse now.

"It took me 80 minutes just to find a parking place," said Klshiyama, an editor of El Mustang (Mustang Daily) from 1961 to 1966, on his visit here last Thursday after six years in the Navy.

Publishing a seven-month Far Eastern tour, on the destroyer, Klshiyama was the editor of the 1967 "Cruise Book," the ships 88-page book.

Klshiyama can remember when El Mustang was published in the basement of what now is the Business Administration building.

The paper, was bi-weekly then, was self-supporting, averaged four pages, and came out every Tuesday and Thursday. There were about 7,000 students here at that time and we put out 2,000 copies of that paper with a staff of 12," he said.

At the end of this month, Klshiyama will be separated from the Navy. He plans to attend the Spring Quarter at UCLA and work on his master's degree in journalism.

"When I finish college I would like to work as a foreign correspondent for a wire service," he said that work on a college paper hasn't changed since he was editor.

"You do a lot of hard work, you get a lot of criticism and no reward."
Counseling... (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) disease and take a pap smear. If the girl decides to use pills and can't afford them, they are provided free. We have them come in every three months to renew the prescription and give them a check-up once a year. If there is any problem, we refer them to a gynecologist."

There is also a family planning clinic, a part of the health department which can give additional information.

At the college Counseling Center, the advisors explain the different methods of birth control used and the pros and cons of each. "The information we give helps them make a decision, after which we refer them to a doctor," said Mrs. Jorgensen, a counselor there.

"We try to prepare them for what to expect."

Often, she explained, there is a question of values faced by the individual. "They are faced with a decision between the moral teachings they have been raised with versus what their own thinking."

Venereal disease is another problem covered by these organizations. Both the Health Center and the Health Clinic give examinations and distribute medication for it. The Health Department holds V.D. clinics every Tuesday morning and Friday afternoon.

"An interview is held with a nurse and tests are taken," said Peterson. If the results are positive, the patient is urged to bring his contacts or at least give their names so that they may be traced. From the patient must come back for a follow-up examination.

All information on specific cases is strictly confidential.

TGIF controversy... (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1) included in the guidelines were regulations providing the direction of traffic and parking, noise control, and the distribution of liquor. Subcommitteee member

Universities... (Continued from page 1)

(SPA), meeting Sunday, urged the trustees to rename all state colleges on the same date to prevent the birth of a fourth segment of higher education institutions in California."

Evans said, in his opinion, "too many colleges are being started."

He suggested Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the trustees could work on upgrading the schools that don't presently qualify for redevelopment.

Food for talk

An independent food consultant will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics Student Advisory Board on Thursday, Jan. 27.

Curtis Guy will center her talk on her career as a home economist in business. The meeting will be held during college hour in Chumash Hall.

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