

City council curtain rings down on TG's

Complaints from Friday party

Irk police; draw punitive action

by ROGER VINCENT

There will be no more TGs until an agreement is reached between the Human Relations Commission, the San Luis Obispo City Council and the TGIF Governing Board. Monday night the San Luis Obispo City Council ordered a suspension of the parties in the aftermath of last Friday's function at the Alpha Sigma Fraternity on Phillips Lane.

According to the Telegram Tribune, the TG matter was not on the council's agenda on Friday night but was brought up by Councilman Emmett Blake who complained of Friday's gathering and a Free University student Thursday when the engineering and technology student fees all came up for discussion, the quality of lab evaluations, the quality of lab equipment that filled two police cars, and student fees all came up for discussion.

Dean Archie Higdon urged his students to take more of an interest in student affairs. "History shows us that those who use their voting privileges, soon lose them," he advised.

The Dean added that engineers and technology students have a responsibility to government in general. "I hear quite often these days," he admonished about poor decision making in all levels of government in the areas of technical matters. "As engineers, you are supposed to participate in government to aid in the solution of many of the world's pressing problems."

Roughing not as a candidate, AS President Paul Ruegniti was upset with the sanctioning committee because he said no members had been present at the Phillips party in an official capacity.

"If you think I was there," he said, "To hell with the Human Relations Committee." I'm going to enforce the laws!"

In an interview, Rodgers said that he became angry with the committee when they "backed me up against the wall."

"I'm not the one that is on trial," Rodgers said. "I'm down there trying to help them work this out."

"I could be charged with not enforcing the rules," Rodgers said, "but it appears to be fair. I'm going to follow the law as it is, that's all I can do."

Ruth Warpich, acting chairman of the Human Relations Commission, warned city council members that the TG matter was not on the council's agenda last Friday night, but was brought up by Dean Pearson, that they might end up "suffering a great deal of pain and expense and fines" if they do not do their job of seeing that the TGs are not going to repeat themselves again.

Ruegniti was asked to represent the commission's subcommittee on TGs, Ken Bruce, said that Alpha Sigma should refrain from holding parties on Phillips Lane for at least a month because "another disturbance could easily ruin it for everyone."
Party leaders denounce ASI candidate's tactics

Editor:

We are again! With the ASI elections nearing, the conservative and liberal bloc has come barreling out of oblivion with the intent to deliver student government back into the hands of the administration. These people can not understand why student government was made more relevant issues such as anti-war programs, housing reform, students' constitutional rights and academic freedom.

They will go to any lengths to bring student government back "in line" with its past identity. We believe that certain interests are trying to undermine the students and to rule over the campus.

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This kind of political gambit on the part of an ASI Presidential candidate represents gross irresponsibility and real danger for the rights of others. We find it inconceivable that anyone could trust such a person, promising to call off the "show of force", then violating that promise later.

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Of course not, it is the man that uses that technology to make bombs, pollute the earth, and we on each other that make our technology evil. Technology is a great scapegoat for man's weaknesses but we're not going to save ourselves by changing technology we've got to change the people.

Mark Lederer

Auditing could be the answer

Editor:

After all, it's too easy to fall shackled by the grading system. I never had any trouble maintaining an above average G.P.A., but I became more and more unhappy as I spent my time and money worrying about "the curve" or how many points I had accumulated in a class. I have tried not letting grades get to me but being so well-conditioned to the habit was hard to break. The only answer seems to be to grade on a curve completely. Is it possible within the system? Yes, the answer is simple; audit classes.

This quarter I am auditing 16 units and I am considered a free-paying student just like you. The difference is that I have more time and money going toward learning for learning's sake. My motivation and determination must provide the incentive-to-learn that grades were designed to supply. As an independent student that I am educated by way of diploma or grade; I must now prove my knowledge through my actions. I get no reward or credit by way of a report card, but the self-confidence, satisfied feeling of asking and answering, counting birds, etc., you can "model" the system on a computer and study the system without ever having to tamper with it.

Technology is not evil in itself. It is man making technology that is evil. We have the technology right now to end all poverty, pollution, and hunger in a year. Is that technology evil?

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SAC sacks computer...

(Continued from page 1) by Williams was that this was a purely experimental program and had not been tried before. But Dresler, communicative arts and humanities representative, felt why this simulation had not been made. Both representatives agreed with Williams that there is not a balanced program of speakers and the only way to remedy the situation was to "infiltrate Speaker's Forum with communicative people."

Phyllis Bechman, Speaker's Forum chairman, said the organization is a representative body and must have SAC approval. She suggested to Williams and any others interested to "come to Speaker's Forum and make suggestions."

The motion failed.

The results of the election held Monday were approved by SAC. Although there is usually a two-week waiting period before elections can be approved, Dresler asked SAC to override the code because if this was not done, Spring Quarter elections would have to be run under the over­ turned preferential system.

In a recommendation, SAC decided that the ASI secretary should now be a voting member. Another action taken by SAC was the case of the corporate lawyer bill concerning court actions. Dave Pollock, from architectural and environmental design, made an amendment to the bill which reads "no court action will be initiated without a majority vote of SAC."

Majority was inserted in place of a two-thirds vote. The motion carried with little dissent. The last action of the meeting was the decision to recommend to the administration that the class level designation be removed from the directory cards and the Handbook.

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Visitors to the de Bellis collection were treated to Renaissance music performed by the music department. The piano used was the Clementi piano built in 1805.

Photos by Phil Bromond
Politics

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"The atomic bomb," said Evans, "is a good illustration of what I'm talking about. You need to know what you're doing with it, what you're using it for, and why.

Evans then mentioned to the audience that he was a candidate for re-election and began a discussion about the problems of student government.

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Stonestound is one of three San Francisco bands that will perform in the Men's Gym on Saturday night. The group has a large following in England.

APRIL OFFENSIVE

Viet Cong push south

Farther to the north, Communist troops cut all major highways in the Central Highlands, forcing a strain on the allied air supply efforts.

Southwest of An Loc in neighboring Cambodia, Communist forces and government troops fought a fierce battle near Khe Sahn.

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Cottonwood canyon day and night
All entries will be turned in by
8 a.m. on May 1 in Eng 213.
Poetry manuscripts must be
typed and 8 1/2 by 11 on bond paper.
Each poet must use a pseudonym
on the manuscript and should
include a sealed envelope with his
pseudonym on the outside and his
actual name, address, and phone
number on the inside.
Contact coordinator A. W.
Landwehr encouraged all
students to take an interest,"not just
English majors." He also
advisted contestants who submit
more than one manuscript to
keep the same pseudonym to
simplify judging procedures.
All entries will automatically
be submitted to Alternative, a campus
literary magazine, to be
considered for publication.

Student housing service
functioning in CU 103

For anyone who is having
trouble finding the Student
Housing Service, there is no need
to fear. It is alive and functioning in
CU 103.
The housing service, under the
direction of the Student Tenants
Association (STA) recently
moved across from the El Corral
Bookstore to its upstairs
location. The Ecology Center
is now located there.
The room is open on weekdays
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Painted
bright orange, similar to the
inside of the main building, the
room is still haphazardly
organized.
A cardboard structure rests on
the floor of the room and seems to
float upwards into the air. But it
will soon be removed, according
to John Jurtc, STA vice-
chairman. The structure is not
favorable.
What the room looks like
after it is decorated is still un-
certain. STA is currently
presently trying to find a place to
got a bulletin board as they want
post listings of available
apartment houses.
STA will soon have a sign. It will
read as follows—Student
Housing Services and Ecology
Center.

Inttramural activities
now in progress

The Men’s swimming pool is now
open on weekdays for anyone
organized in intramural sports.
The meeting will be held in
the Men’s Gym.

Inttramural basketball leagues
began this week, and soft-
ball leagues will not begin until
Sunday due to the monsoon
conditions.

National group
selects archive

An archive of student work has been appointed to the
American Institute of Architects (AIA) Boarding Committee
on personal practices.
Edward Janke will represent
over 35,000 architects throughout the nation on the committee,
which has 31 professional members.

Janke, 30, is a fifth-year student
here. A resident of Oakland, he attended Temple
High School in Hayward.
The AIA is an association made
up of both employers and employees. It has areas
of concern that are broad-based and
relate to improving com-
munications between employers
and employees within the
organization.
These areas include making
recommendations of em-
ployment practices concerning
both salaries and working con-
ditions. The specific charge is to
develop material to improve
employment practices within
these
Fresno here for track

Junior Glenn Anderson, who is shown applying a pinning hold in match during the regular season, will be in action tonight against the Japanese national team. Anderson, a college division national champion, will oppose Kikuo Wada, a fifth place finisher in the 1971 World Games. The Mustangs' exhibition wrestling competition against a Japanese team that includes many of those wrestlers who will compete in the Olympics this summer will start at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball strike ends, no games rescheduled

by GENE BLUDEAU

Chicago (UPI)—The 16-day old baseball strike, the first time in history players had stopped crowds from getting out to the old ball game, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

Kuhn came out of a 4 1/2 hour meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago and said he had "good news—the owners and Major League Players Association agreed to end the strike. Kuhn said the season would start Saturday, as had been expected.

In New York City, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, made a similar announcement.

Kuhn said no conciliation games would be made up. The players began the strike April 1 over funding of the player pension fund. That issue, however, was settled Tuesday when both sides agreed to a $600,000 boost in the pension fund—some of the surplus in the fund—which will require no additional contributions from the clubs.

But the issue of how to deal with striking players' demands for a full season's pay, if games are canceled, so far 74 through Thursday, were rescheduled to complete the 18-game season canceled a map. The games not played will not be made up, Kuhn said.

Miller said: "The real issues were never a question of pension or money. They were more a question of human dignity... We are not about to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Kuhn said the agreement between the owners and the players called for the owners to contribute $8,190,000 to the players pension fund. The $800,000 extra, allocated from moneys already in the plan, would be used to create additional player pension benefits for players active the past 10 years, he said.

The settlement had been expected. The owners met in Chicago and Miller and the players representatives gathered in a New York restaurant.
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The Mustangs, who swept the first three-game series with the Titans, will open with Mike Krukow (7-2) on Friday and send Les Orc (4-4) and Dennis Root (3-4) on Saturday. Although the locals dropped two games last weekend, four players boosted their batting average In the Chapman series. Shortstop Steve McFarland hiked his average to .373, catcher Larry Riveria is up to .383, and first baseman Gary Knuckles went up to .377.

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