Electricity down, not out

by ROGER VINCENT

This campus is continuing to function under emergency power following a breakdown in the electrical system on Nov. 11.

On that day power was lost throughout the campus as engineers worked to arrange a backup of the power normally running from two 4,110 volt transformers into the one transformer left operable. The functioning transformer is now operating at 1,450 per cent capacity with a sprinkler on top to keep it from overheating. Electrical demands have been reduced throughout campus to avoid a dangerously excessive load.

The inoperable transformer was shipped to Los Angeles for repair last Monday, November 18. According to Director of Business Affairs James Landreth the minimum time it could be repaired in four weeks, leaving the campus on emergency power status for that time.

Another transformer providing power for the Home Economics wing of the Math building burned out around 5 p.m. on Monday, November 11. The following Tuesday Home Econ operation with little or no lighting, while engineers determined that fuse had blown at two points of the transformer's cycle. There is also a transformer in Los Angeles for repair.

The campus plant operations crew installed three transformers on loan from PG&E in a 10 hour work marathon last Friday Nov. 11. These units will power the Home Econ wing until the repaired transformer returns to Los Angeles.

In an effort to avoid further difficulties with the electrical system, Douglas Gerard has contacted the Chancellor's office for a re-evaluation of many campus electrical systems. According to Landreth the Chancellor's office has promised a representative from the State Office of Architectural and Construction will arrive next week to look at operations here and make recommendations for corrections.

The BOAC hopes to recall from retirement Messenger Harder, the original designer of the system. According to Chandler the maximum cost for corrections would be $84,000.

Discrimination's end sought

There is someone student can turn to for help when they feel they have been discriminated against.

Student grievances resulting from discrimination of race, religion, sex, or ethnic origin can be turned into or talked over with any of the members of the Discrimination Study Committee. Committee members are ready to help any members of the campus community who feel they are getting a job is topic of talk

Getting the job you want takes more than just walking in the door.

Gene Rittenhouse, placement officer, tells how to prepare an effective resume and how to make the most of an interview through career planning.

The discussion will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in UU 218. The program is sponsored by the Student Placement Club and is open to all interested students.

Nuclear energy—worth the risk?

by CLAUDIA BUCE

Nuclear energy, commonly hailed as the cure-all for the energy crunch, earns under strong and critical appraisal during the Ecology Action Club's two-hour forum on "Do You Really Want a Nuclear Power Plant?" Wednesday night in Chumash Auditorium.

The presentation was produced by a press conference with local media where the two speakers, Director of Environmental Education Alan Tratnor and local conservationist and rancher Ian McMillan, aired their views on nuclear plants in general and the Diablo Canyon plant in particular. Their presentation included two movies detailing some of the fallacies and coverage leveled at the plant by their opponents.

Both view the use of nuclear energy as the least attractive alternative to the energy problem.

McMillan urges serious consideration in determining whether or not "the benefits derived from nuclear energy are worth the risks." As an instructor, he has appeared repetitively at public hearings before the Atomic Energy Commission to challenge the Diablo Canyon operation.

Aside from environmental concerns such as radioactivity levels and balance of ecosystems, McMillan feels just as much consideration should be paid to the amount of urban industrial growth San Luis Obispo can withstand. In other words, a new nuclear power plant may be adding to growth by actually providing incentives for more money consumption and consequently urban development.

McMillan contends there is no need for a nuclear plant in San Luis Obispo, that the "projected growth is a growth that the power companies are preparing to propagate." He adds, "Are we willing to risk the survival of future generations in order to receive substantial power resources now?"

Like McMillan, Tratnor is opposed to the Diablo Canyon plant, but from a different angle. He contends that "nuclear power plants are not acceptable in their present form," but there are many viable options available.

His analysis of other alternatives such as geothermal, solar and tidal power was topped off with a "watch proviso" of a Diablo Canyon plant that "denies the public the right to see the nuclear source from landfill.

It entails inserting a long, water-filled pipe into the ground where it is built by the earth's magma and converted to steam to generate electricity. Rather than relying on a single, risky energy source such as nuclear energy, Tratnor favors a combination of various energy sources.

The forum will continue tonight at 7:15 in Chumash with People's Lobby Director Ed Krepl speaking on a possible political conspiracy by the oil companies. Admission is 10 cents.

Seniors listed

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is to be posted in the lobby of the library. This list includes students who completed 120 units at the end of summer quarter and are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory major upper courses.

The preliminary list will be updated after fall quarter grades are posted.
Letters

Newton concert 'grossly unfair' 

Editor:

I am appalled at the apparent relaxation of rules regarding the use of State University facilities. I would greatly appreciate if you could let me know what other university students would, in your opinion, be a violation of regulations and any facts on the Newton concert. The authorization of the use of State University facilities for this concert program is the right of the students, not atudents. I do not think that student's attendance would be prohibitive to student attendance.

For those students who don't know about the Student-housed dorm last year by the administration, there was a dormitory off the use of State University facilities. This dormitory was applied to committees and not recognized on campus. One of the reasons cited for the dormitory was that the facilities were being used for "student-activity needs." (Concert?)

I find that this situation is grossly unfair to the committees not just the Concert Committee, and not recognized on campus but to the students! This school is for the student's use and this was made extremely clear by the administration last year.

I think that it would be advantageous if the administration, whoever that is, could take a picture of his show, the concert, and put it on better use as Mr. Edmonds suggests. As for "Edmonds' third point, I "I'm dreaming of a white anywhere".

Skiing conditions in California have been affected by a proposal to trasmit Sierra to the Los Angeles ski resorts. The High Sierra resorts have between 5 and 8 feet of base with very good fall conditions. The Los Angeles resorts such as Holiday Hill and Snow Summit presently have their lower lifts and rope tows open.

How to obtain FREE information about Mutual of Omaha insurance

Call 1-800-995-3054 for complete and mail this coupon.

BRIAN F. BRATTON, Mutual of Omaha.

Hills Hallmark Shop

Hills Hallmark Shop

Hills Hallmark Shop

OPENING DEC. 1....

Yes, Hills Hallmark Shop in downtown San Luis Obispo at 1119 Chorro Street just next door to Hills Stationary Store.

Everyday and seasonal items by Hallmark will be carried by the store and will include the: Christmas line of greeting cards, party supplies, gift wrap, candles, wedding books, puzzles, etc.

No crisis' letter rebuffed

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Edmonds' letter on the energy crisis.

Mr. Edmonds seems to feel the fuel and power companies are pulling off a giant hoax with the intention of squashing him. His first point relates to a non exists shortage because reserves have been found that could last up to 50 years. Some Los Angeles county for 60 years. I ask Mr. Edmonds to come to the U. S. and see what the country's power short in the next 20 years. (Concerts?)

His second point is that the success in burning fuels as fuel oil as coal and gas. Even the fiery stoves, power plants and generators. The radioactive fuel is used for nothing more than turning water to steam to heat a steam generator can produce electricity.

His fourth and final point is to use a larger version of one coal battery. He has however, the power companies will produce a zinc battery for the S. A. and Mr. Edmonds, there is no price in your car battery. It is a lead-acid battery, lead plates in a solution of sulphuric acid and water. No zinc. And your larger size will do it. Understood. Your car battery has six cells, each producing two volts. If you made one cell 1,000 times larger, it would produce... two volts. It would, however, be able to last longer, I would have no idea how many volts are applied to the L.A. area daily, but I can say yes, it is producable enough enough for a year of time, it will take a battery as big as L. A. to run the city. There is also another major drawback. To recharge this battery, the lead battery must have a D.C. current passed through it. All the time you are driving your car your battery is being charged and producing no electricity. It is being charged by your alternator which is also producing no electricity. For your lights, radio, etc. Mr. Edmonds, we are not in stores for that purpose.

Mr. Edmonds, there has been a total shortage been found for 50 years, which it must be kept under wraps for at least a half-life of 20,000 years, which we've been thinking of keeping it hidden be加拿大. It is not just the Concert Committee, there is a large group of organized clubs on campus. One of the reasons given for the dormitory was that the facilities were being used for "student-activity needs." (Concert?)

If you made a S.A., it would last L.A. Itself. There is no idea of squashing him. Mr. Edmonds, there is no price in your car battery. It is a lead-acid battery, lead plates in a solution of sulphuric acid and water. No zinc. And your larger size will do it. Understood. Your car battery has six cells, each producing two volts. If you made one cell 1,000 times larger, it would produce... two volts. It would, however, be able to last longer, I would have no idea how many volts are applied to the L.A. area daily, but I can say yes, it is producable enough enough for a year of time, it will take a battery as big as L. A. to run the city. There is also another major drawback. To recharge this battery, the lead battery must have a D.C. current passed through it. All the time you are driving your car your battery is being charged and producing no electricity. It is being charged by your alternator which is also producing no electricity. For your lights, radio, etc. Mr. Edmonds, we are not in stores for that purpose.

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The party's over...

Photos by David Eidenmiller

Frank Green and Craig Kingsbury crank out an assignment in the snack bar.

Ross Fish decides on his winter schedule.

Roushdil Oudirgul catches some sun while studying in the U.U. plaza.

Pam Benedict concentrates on her math in the U.U.
Disabled Students find campus help

Handicapped students at Cal Poly! Maybe you have held the door open for a student with a white cane or seen a student pushing himself in a wheelchair across the lawn. Maybe you have seen an athlete with a broken leg. They are all handicapped.

The American Standards Association states that there are three areas of disabled students: those who are permanently handicapped by birth defects or disease; those who are permanently handicapped like polio patients; and those who are temporarily handicapped by broken legs or arms.

Bob Bondo, coordinator of Student Community Services, seeks a need for a handicapped student center when he arrived here more than a year ago. "SCS has been working with handicapped persons in the community," Bondo said, "but it is time we help those on our own campus."

Since the administration has started a program, Bondo is trying to get the disabled students to coordinate programs for their own needs. For example, Bondo and they might decide how they would like to put their life activity fee to use or discuss the increased need for medical parking.

Bondo would like to see handicapped students having a total educational experience, including recreation and social events, tutoring, counseling, housing, health services, parking and braille materials.

Award winning photographs are now on display

"Roseville Holocaust," a dramatic photograph taken by Sacramento Bee photographer Dan Milham at the ruins of the Roseville train station. The photograph was on display in the Journalism Department hallway in the Graphix Arts Building. The photographs will be on display to December 1.

The photojournalism display is composed of the prize-winning photographs taken this year by Associated Press photographers in California and Nevada and is divided into metro and state classifications. The 10-print display is sponsored by the Journalism Department.

One print drawing some comment is a humorous photograph entitled "That Old Hoop Trick" taken by Joseph Prima, Jr., of the Press Bee.

Included among the news photographers having prints on display are Bob Ponce of the Santa Barbara News Press, Bob Bryant of the San Francisco Examiner, Mickey Fleiger of the Los Angeles Times, Ray Sorrelle of the San Francisco Examiner, and Robert Glenn of the Redding Record Searchlight.

Child Development and Family Services majors are invited to attend a meeting today for the purpose of establishing a Student Advisory Board.

Attendance is encouraged by the department and an opportunity for interested students to volunteer for the board will be announced. The meeting will be held in the Child Development building on Campus Way from 11:00 to 1:00.

Campus Happenings

A conference dealing with various aspects of the "Progress Through Management" special sessions of the two-day program will be "Renovation" and "Californium Laboratories are Outstanding."

Other topics to be discussed will be "Environmental Measurement," "New Measurement Trends-An Management View," and "Temperature Measurement/ Movement." The pre-registrations fee is $4 and registration at the door will be $5. Paul E. Fincher, director of Cal Poly's industrial engineering department, is the conference coordinator.

Mr. Archie Waterbury of the UC Berkeley Physics department will be presenting "Portraits of a Student-Herbert " taught at 7:30 in Science North 111. The lecture will include previously unpublished information about what kind of plants are used in her research.

Mr. Waterbury has spent three summers working with Dr. Rosetta, an Indian woman who practices a blend of 19th century Hippocrates and ancient Chinese-Indian Medicine. Practicing alongside 20th cosine doctors she uses traditional curative methods including incision and cure their diseases in Palguwa, Mochakwa.

Waterbury will include the traditional view of diseases and anatomy and the tools and dietetics of traditional folk medicine in his presentation.

Activities Info 546-INFO

TO WORK AT OUR PHOTO
WITH PHOTO KNOWLEDGE
WANTED PART-TIME GIRL
WANT TO WORK AT OUR PHOTO
WITH PHOTO KNOWLEDGE
TO WORK AT OUR PHOTO
FINISH COUNTER.
SEE JIM OR DENNIS

Students who think of
Quality First
think of Ross Jewelers

McDonald's
Beauty Salon

Men and Women's Styling
Seasonal Color Trends/Natural Blow Drying

Martha Jenkins approves of her new contour look (right).
Christina's Celebration Sale

If you haven't completed your Christmas shopping yet, an excellent opportunity awaits you this Friday, November 30th and Saturday, December 1st, when the Craft Center will sponsor its Christmas Celebration Sale. A broad spectrum of art work and craft objects by student artists will be on sale. It's your only chance to find some very unique gifts and to watch the craftsmen at work. Sales will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Come and celebrate!

Silk Screening Workshop

Sign ups are now being taken for a silkscreening class for those interested in designing their own distinctive Christmas Cards. Drop by the Craft Center for more information or call 988-4712.

Hairy Chest Contest

This Thursday
November 30
11:00 a.m.
U.U. Plaza

You can still enter. Sign up at the U.U. Games desk. Entry fee is 10 cents.

Billiards Tournament

Where: Union Games Area
When: Sat. Dec. 1, 11 A.M.
What: Singles Competition
Doubles Elimination Tourney
8-Ball Pocket
Cost: $2.50 per entry
Sign up at U.U. Games Desk.

The Wonderful World of SEX, SIN, and SANITY

Dr. Murray Banks, a “one man monopoly” on the blending of good psychology with hilarious entertainment, will appear at Cal Poly on Thursday, December the 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. His topic will be “The Wonderful World of Sex, Sin, and Sanity.” He has appeared in every English speaking country in the world before packed houses. His popularity is attributed to the fact that he entertains royally while he subtly instructs. Cost for this event is only 15 cents for students and $1.50 for the general public.

The Candidate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
CAL POLY THEATER
7:30 till 9:30 P.M.

The music of the pop singer-composer, Harry Nilsson is featured in this fantastic visual adventure into the Kingdom of Point. The story is capable of infinite interpretations and you are entitled to your opinion.

The Point

Never before has the art form of motion picture animation been used so effectively or so subtly to point out that each man has a right to his own opinion, but although his opinion may be in the minority, does not make it wrong.

To make its point, a simple and enchanting story unfolds about Oboio, the only boy in an unusual kingdom, with a round head. In this weird kingdom, everybody and everything is pointed. Because of his difference, he is proclaimed an outlaw and banished to the Pointless Forest. There he has many fantastic adventures with a three headed man-giant bee—a good-natured old roc—and a tree in the leaf-eating business. His many delightful experiences teaches Oboio that it is not at all necessary to be pointed to have a point of view in life.

Un-Concert

Starring
Jim Kweskin

DEC. 6   8 P.M.

Back in the days when the folk scene was the only scene, Jim Kweskin had himself a jug band and was very successful until 1968 when jug bands were a pleasant anachronism. Jim Kweskin removed himself from folk stages and recording studios and retired at the age of 68. In 1971, however, Jim un-retired and did his first solo album (the jug band had done nine) and is also back on the stages. The LA Times said, "Kweskin quickly demonstrated that he has lost none of his easy going appeal and remarkable ability to breathe new life into old chestnuts which most contemporary singers wouldn’t touch." Creelman of the LA Press went even further to say, "What makes a Jim Kweskin show so worth seeing is his ability to cast that rarely accomplished spell of laid back old fashioned good feeling over the audience."

Saturday, December 8th at 9 PM in Chumash Auditorium, Jim Kweskin will be featured at an Un-Concert. For an enjoyable evening of folk music, spend a dollar and come. The public is also invited; admission is $3.

The Point

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 29
8 p.m. only
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
just 80 cents
Television Commentary

TV schedules shuffled

By Rick Goulart

Ringo's 'croaking' ruins his album

by BLAIR HOLDING

Editors note: this is the second of a three part commentary to be concluded tomorrow.

Television's midseason shuffle has caused more changes in assignments than Watergate caused in the President's staff.

In competition with CBS' comedy and drama will be the ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE with Judi Andrews in "The Last Straw" and Barbara Barrie in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" among their scheduled (lima.

Among the Wednesday night lineup. With more contemporary material, this show has vaulted into the top ten and stayed there throughout the season. It will again be followed by the equally successful HAWAII FIVE-O in its ninth season and replaced them on Tuesday with ADAM-12. Jack Webb's offshoot from his DRAGNET days in its sixth year on television, and THE WEEK END MYSTERY MOVIE for obvious reasons.

The series sports THE SNOOP SISTERS, which has yet to be premiered and BARACUS with George Peppard in its second year. PARA-DY AND COMPANY with Don Deley and TENAFLY with James Macdonald have been canceled.

Joseph Wamser's POLICE STORY will follow at 9 p.m. Now this series made the midseason shuffle a mystery to me.

Wednesday night will be the same for CBS with the highly rated variety series MONEY AND CHEERS in its third year and TULLY's in the highest rated new show of the season, ABC will again lead off CBS's Tuesday with ADAM-12, Jack Webb's offshoot from his DRAGNET days in its sixth year on television, and THE WEEK END MYSTERY MOVIE for obvious reasons.

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Reign threatened by OSU wrestlers

by RICK KNEPP

For the first time in seven years, The Mustangs reign as king of the wrestling hill may be in jeopardy. Just how serious this threat is, may be determined tonight when the Mustangs take on Oregon State in the Men’s Gym at 11:00.

The Beavers were close seconds to Iowa State in last year’s National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships, and figure to be one of the top contenders again this season. Poly has dominated the NCAA College Division for six consecutive years, and seven of the last eight.

Mustang Coach Vaughan Hitchcock expects this to be one of the two top home attractions this season, the other being Iowa State on Jan. 1.

Although both squads are experiencing a “building season”, there will be no lack of championship-caliber talent on the mats. The match at 115 will pit Poly’s unbeaten placewinner Guy Green against Tom Phillips, last year’s NCAA runner-up in that class. Keith Leland, a second place finisher at 120 in the college division, may have the toughest battle of the evening, as he meets Greg Broshel, who was named Outstanding Wrestler at last year’s NCAA meet at 185. Danny King, on NCAA 3rd place finisher in 1978 whose wrestling was interrupted by a stint in the military, has also been injured-plagued, and has been bumped from the lineup at 177 by a Danielle there.

Arnold, a transfer and state junior college champion, “Danny is taking a while getting back to form after such a

Wednesday, November 27, 1973: Page 7

long absence,” Hitchcock noted, “but he will get there and will be a great asset to the team.”

We are relatively inexperience, but strong at every weight. A good showing in this meet would give us reason to believe the team is ready to face the remainder of a very tough schedule.”

MUSTANG LINE-UP

115—Guy Green
120—Leece Earnest
125—Grant Arnold
130—Mike Wassen
136—Steve Gardiner
140—Chill Hutch
142—Steve Lynn
148—Byall Thompson
165—Keith Leland

Hitchcock has four for his championship at that weight.

- The Mustangs will be facing one other NCAA placewinner, Mike Wassen, who will wrestle at 140.

Steve Gardiner, an experienced senior hampered by injuries in the past, will be in the
Mustangs sink Colts 67-54 in basketball debut
by ROBERT DRUMMOND

A very impressive 1974 Mustang basketball team thumped the Poly JVs in the season debut for both teams Monday night. Coach Ernie Wheeler's team came out firing as they rolled over the Colts 67-54 for its pre-season tune-up.

The much larger varsity team simply overwhelmed, out-hustled, and out-muscled the smaller Colt team. The young Mustangs got their first look at a team and showed unusual strength and depth in all positions. Wheeler was able to use all 13 of his players and take a good look at each one of them. He was disappointed, but was "very pleased" with his team's performance.

The Mustangs shot a convincing 61 per cent field goal percentage from the floor, shooting over 70 per cent in the first half. Wheeler got balanced scoring from his rosters with four men in double figures. Sophomore Dave Erickson hit seven for eight to lead the varisty with 14 points. Freshman Gerald Jones hit for ten points and senior John Parker drew in 13 as he grabbed nine rebounds.

Junior college transfer Curtis Wright showed amazing speed and agility as he nipped the Colts with steals. Wright also scored 10 and had 3 rebounds with 4 assists. The varsity dominated the boards, getting 36 rebounds as opposed to 18 for the JV.

The Colts had talent to brag about also. Freshman Mark Loney hit for 14 points and Hannes Tuuling snatched six rebounds and had 11 points. The Colts were hit with costly turnovers all during the game which the varsity easily took advantage of.

Both teams used a controlled offense that works for the good shot. For the Mustangs it worked with great success, as they utilized good inside penetration.

The Colts were forced to shoot from outside by the team varisty defense and only hit 16 per cent of their shots. When the Colts started to tire the Mustangs started to break free with easy lay-ups. As coach Wheeler earlier predicted, the Mustangs took advantage of JV turnovers and mistakes and had fastbreaks moving at every opportunity.

Gerald Jones (34) calls for pass as close In shot. Jones, a freshman, finished with ten points Monday night.