

**San Luis Obispo**

**Volume 38, Number 30**

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

**Eight Pages Today**

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**Discussion about housing disputes**

Legal rights of tenants discussed at Cal Poly legal aids seminar

by BOB COX

Tenants have plenty of rights in disputes with their landlords but it would seem they will have to use the rent. That was the common theme at a frank and open discussion of tenant rights attended by more than 80 people Monday night. Cal Poly Legal Aid Services sponsored the program, which featured Mike Stern from the Santa Maria office of the California Rural Legal Assistance Program.

**Student meals off campus still possible**

There is still hope for Cal Poly students to purchase meal tickets at off campus student housing dining facilities.

A public hearing was held Monday night at the San Luis Obispo City Council to hear the pros and cons on the issue to amend the zoning ordinance which prohibits non-resident dining in a residential zone.

If the ordinances pass with the amendment, a conditional use permit will be issued. Student housing facilities will then be able to offer meal plans to non-residents. This would enable students living outside of Student Union and Troppasna to purchase meals on a regular basis at these dining centers.

Local restaurant owners feel that if the measure passes it will endanger their business for the lack of direct competition. Representatives from local restaurants were on hand at the meeting to voice their opinions.

Bill Kame, representative from a group of owners, said he wanted a veto, because, "It would hurt our businesses if everyone in the city were allowed to eat at these facilities."

Other owners argued that by rescinding their business through them with Buffy Ford. The album has been described as a "hit by robber."

The robbery yesterday afternoon of Crocker National Bank, 710 Marsh St., involved a lone male who, according to bank officials, took an undisclosed amount of money.

The bank would not elaborate on the story before press time.

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**Chicano organization promotes civil rights**

by ANNE KERRIGAN

All this time you thought you were living in California, U.S.A., you were living on the ancestral homeland of the Aztec Indians of Mexico. As a matter of fact, Aztec encompasses the entire Southwestern United States, reaching as far north as Salt Lake City, Utah.

In the 180 years since President Polk ordered the takeover of Aztec from Mexico, the Mexicans who remained in their homeland were robbed of their lands, terrorized, routinely lynched or shot, and their children were forced to speak their own language at school.

Like other minorities in this country, disproportionate numbers of our people have lived in poverty, the filth, and served as cannon fodder in times of war. Chicano here at Cal Poly plan to change all that.

The Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Arizona (MEChA) is the Chicano self-determination for the Chicano community.

Joe Vega, a senior member of MEChA here at Cal Poly, explains what the organization means to him: "A Chicano comes to a university, his only peer group he can associate himself with at the present time is MECHA. These are the people who are not only preoccupied with their education, but also with bettering their own language at school.

"In this MECHA, at Cal Poly there are four branches: political, educational, cultural and financial. If police isn't his thing, a reasonable arrangement."

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**Songster John Stewart slated to perform**

by MOLLIE STEWART

John Stewart, characterised by reviewers as the singer-songwriter who best represents rural American, has been rescheduled to perform at Cal Poly on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

The concert was originally planned for Sept. 99, but Stewart underwent oral surgery and was unable to be present.

General admission tickets are two dollars for students and three dollars for the public in advance. Tickets sold at the door are $3.50 for students and $5.00 for the public. They will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the University Information desk. The concert will be held in Chumash Auditorium.

Stewart's first album was called "Signs Through The Glass" and was recorded with the Kingston Trio in 1967. He wrote all of the songs and sang them with Bucky Pizzarelli.

His new album has been described as a "masterpiece" and is now a collector's item. Stewart describes that period, "I had a whole revolutionary dream of visual music. I studied the paintings of Andrew Wyeth for a year — locked myself in my room with Wyeth prints and tried to paint the colors he painted."

Stewart embarked on his solo career with an album entitled "California Bloodlines," one of his best-known recordings to date. Many of the songs come from the book "July, You're A Woman." "Mothers Country," "Never Gone Back To Nashville," and "The Believer In Me" were recorded by other artists.

"California Bloodlines" was followed by the album "California Bloodlines II."
Let the students make conclusions

Editor:

Today was the "topper." It's being built up for a long time, but today's bit of Journalistic VIestang Daily has published this quarter. It only seems fitting that someone should comment on the "Daily". Fall track record since the paper considers itself qualified to pass judgment on everything that happens on campus.

First, you decided that wearing a high school letterman's jacket at Poly was not in the "Mustang Daily Code of Campus Etiquette," never stopping to think that those treasured letters may be attached to the only jacket in the closet. New students are impressionable. I'm sure you got through to some.

Your second bit of criticism was directed toward the homecoming activities. I believe they were called childish and meaningless by the Mustang Daily. I'm sure the many hours of work spent by the Homecoming Committee to produce one of the most successful Homecoming Weeks I've ever had the pleasure of participating in here at Poly were not spent in vain. One usually takes pride in something he or she has helped to create. I wonder if each member of the Mustang Daily Staff can really be proud of their composite product. (By the way, the Communications Arts and Activities Council was dressed in "childish Homecoming Parade, having what appeared to be a "childishly" good time.)

Today, you're taking a jab at SAC-the students elected to make conclusions if they are used in such a manner to create interest rather than hostility.

I'm relatively sure that a satirical reply will follow my letter. So be it. But as you read our campus paper, keep back and ask yourself if this literary satire is perhaps a mask for a journal-\'s own ignorance.

Michael Louden

Letters

Catholics will speak tonight

Social changes in the Catholic Church that have resulted from Vatican II will be the topic of a discussion held by the Newman Club on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the Administration Building.

The speakers panel will include Father Mike Martin of the Old Mission Church; Sister Amelia White, instructor of the Christianity for Catholic Children in public schools; and Michael O'Toole, webmaster for the Students for Christian Doctrine for Catholics club on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the Administration Building.

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Another point, if you had done some research instead of just running off at your mouth, you would have found that the car notifications you mentioned in your article as "gas wasting" (continued on page 3

Reader raps paper's "snow job" editorial

Editor:

I'm writing in response to your Nov. 4 editorial on P.G.E. and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Your so-called "snow job" of public relations at their visitor center was out of place.

Ninety percent of the明白 there is not much information. You failed to note that they wrote in great depth about nuclear power. If you had gone there with a truly open mind you would have noticed this.

I, too, have taken the tour of the plant. On the ride out there you guide, by the way, was an engineering student at Poly. He was more than willing to answer your questions about the plant. We asked technical questions and came back with an unanswered one.

It is obvious that you have never been on a construction site, otherwise you would recognize the great risk involved in allowing the general public on a job site, even on a weekend. That's why they won't let you directly on the site. You should be more informed on the subject before you make a final judgment.

Michael Cunningham

"Car freaks" offer comment

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Cun's article on "gas wasting," we feel he has made a big mistake in labeling all the "car people" as "stupid, driving, modifying, and working on their cars. We read the news and watch television shows other than the "Winston Westerns." We have a reputation for making cars "b..." and "d..." energy. But because of the few outstanding individuals who make the "Thursday night cruise down Highway 101," most of us are more geared toward spending time with anyone else on the road.

Another point, if you had done some research instead of just running off at your mouth, you would have found that the car notifications you mentioned in your article as "gas wasting" (continued on page 3)
Pageant ideas voiced

Editorial

ASI criticized on endorsement

Page 546-2281

You failed your pass-fail class.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company. Olympia, Washington "Oly"
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Can you handle it?

Can you handle it?

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Can you handle it?
New journalism on move
by MARTHA ROUSH

The typewriter and copy pencil, of long standing in the journalist's world, may now fade into obsolescence.

What will take the place of these companion pieces of the newswoman? What else—a computer.

Computerization has crept into many facets of our lives. In a very short number of years, the newspaper industry may be on the way to a stream-lined, very short number of years, the computer.

"When will the newsroom? What else—a computer. These are the companion pieces of the journalist's world, may soon fade into obsolescence.

The typewriter and copy pencil, of long standing in the journalist's world, may now fade into obsolescence.

The methods of new electronic production are displayed in the brightly colored van, which is currently being used on more than 150 U.S. newspapers, but relatively few journalism students have an opportunity to see actually use such equipment.

Corrections are easily made, and can delete and add letters, words, or even whole paragraphs as the writer views the story on the screen. When the editing is completed, the story is sent into storage in a computer bank for later use.

Display Terminals (VDT), allows the computer to control all the typewriting equipment in the van, including the visual display typewriters which produce scannable copy; an optical character recognition scanner for generation of paper tape; two visual display typewriters and two visual display editing terminals; a computer; a phototypesetting machine; a stabilization processor with display terminal, light table, complete with waxer and trimmer; and a sheet fed offset press capable of printing a tabloid newspaper in less than five minutes.

The darkroom contains a full-sized camera, enlarger, and a counter-top film processor. The trailer has two 3.5-ton air conditioning systems, a built-in heating system, its own power plant, hot and cold running water and even a storage tank to hold nonpotable waste. Amazingly, everything fits snugly into place, with enough room for up to 12 people. For all the machinery's complications, the new process of production is relatively simple.

One method, utilizing Visual Display Terminals (VDT), allows a reporter to type an article directly onto a display screen. Corrections are easily made, using special keys on either side of the normal typewriter keyboard. The article is then sent into storage in a computer bank, until it is recalled by a copy editor. The copy editor corrects any mistakes, and can delete and insert letters, words, or even whole paragraphs as he views the story on the screen. When the editing is completed, the story is sent into storage in a computer bank for later use.

From there, the printed columns are pasted up in normal fashion.
Renters look for legal aid

(continued from page 1)

reason unless the tenant can use as a defense the fact he has turned the landlord into the building and health authorities for maintaining the residence in an uninhabitable condition.

At the end of a month or unreasonably the landlord may serve a 30-day eviction notice without reason. After the 30-day period he may file an unlawful detainer action. After hearing evidence, the court would vote on the recommendation imposed by the Hearing Officer. The recommendation of the committee would then be passed on to the university president (both a minority and majority report). If the recommendation is approved by SAC—the accused student may also ask the Student Judicial Review Board to look into the recommendation by Kennedy—taking into consideration the recommendation by the committee and SAC.
Members of the Cal Poly Penguins club are the kind of guys who decorate their cars with the bumper sticker: "Put something exciting between your legs, drive a motorcycle."

And that's exactly what the Penguins did last Sunday. The excitement, however, wasn't just between their legs.

The Penguins competed against each other in a day-long test of their talent at maneuvering their dirt bikes through tough terrain.

The cyclists ran through two courses, neither longer than 100 yards, but both full of hills, bumps, and hairpins.

The winner was the man who touched his foot on the ground the least amount of times in his several runs on the two courses.
Face Fresno Pacific today
Kickers to close league play

It's hoped for a league championship and a playoff berth against Loyola Saturday in a tie in Loya1, the Mustang soccer team must whip Loyola on Saturday for Poly must win aad Long Beach Fresno Pacific at 1:90 pm. Cal «U1 dooe out league action today

The Mustangs will take on Fresno Pacific at 1:90 p.m. in a league game left after closing league play today. The Mustangs have one non-league game left after closing league play today.

The score was deadlocked at the end of regulation time. 3-4, and each team scored one goal in the overtime period. Loyola scored the final goal of the game with only two minutes left, Sacco said.

The tie moved Cal Poly's record to 5-8-1 in league play and 6-7-1 overall.

Marino Duasses scored once and Paul Curtis twice against Loyola. The Mustangs have one non-league game left after closing league play today.

Volleyballers lose at UCLA

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team competed, but failed to place, in a grueling tournament last weekend. The squad was knocked out of contention in the seventh annual UCLA Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday by the University of Southern California. The Mustangs lost in their fourth match of the day. It was the third

A European ski tour is offered

This Christmas holiday, ski buffs will have the chance to earn college credits on the slopes of Europe. The University of Nevada, Reno, in conjunction with the American Student Travel Association, is sponsoring the Fourth Annual European Christmas Ski Cruise from Dec. 24, 1978 to Jan. 5, 1979.

Two summer units of lower, upper and graduate division credit in physical education are offered through the University of Nevada Reno and Art State University. Staying at the resorts of Chamonix, France (the "Mont Blanc" area) and Zermatt, Switzerland (the "Matterhorn") is top billed in the outline of the 36-day study-travel program. The program includes round trip air fare from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Geneva, sightseeing and bilingual guides. The price is $999 from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The program includes round trip airfare from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Geneva, returning from Paris to the West Coast; accommodations in double rooms with floor shower facilities; breakfasts and dinners throughout the trip; transportation between cities and resorts; seven days in Chamonix; six days in Zermatt; two days in Paris; Christmas and New Year's parties; ski lectures, sightseeing and bilingual guides. The trip is open from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Courses applications may be obtained from A.S.T.A. at 894 Westwood Blvd., Suite 900, Los Angeles, 90024, or Dr. Arthur Boren, Physical Education Department, University of Nevada, Reno, 89507.

Cameras: Photography is invited. It will be of special interest to those who already own or use a Nikon or Nikkormat camera (or those who plan to).

PHASES TO BE COVERED:

- Lenses and their results
- Close-up photography
- Camera body familiarity
- Filters and what they do
- Color photography
- Historical composition

Two very experienced and specially trained men from NIKON will be putting on this live show and school, with plenty of samples and equipment on hand. There will be time for questions and discussion. DON'T MISS IT!

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Want to know what happened to all those brilliant men who broke the secret code in World War II?

They are all employed as sports writers.

That's right, and if you don't believe it just take a stroll through the linguistic ghetto of every newspaper—the sports page. These ex-code-breakers are putting their knowledge of the hidden word to use by writing the story of a simple basketball or football contest in code.

A few lucky souls.

Example? Well, this gem appeared in the Sacramento Bee last Saturday:

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

Gall Goodrich pumped in 13 points Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers swamped Milwaukee 1-103.

In a National Basketball Association game, the fourth straight loss for the Bucks.

Now throughout the state capital and every other one around the world, the sports writers are all employed as sports writers.

No, the only way to get the job done is to use the standard sports writing recipe. Before you type quickly, try to write like this:

"High & Inside"

Those who know the code realize that this story means a player on the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team scored 13 points for his team, in a game against the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team. The Lakers won the game.

Those who don't know the code may have to read it several times before they can see that the story was written in code.

But just imagine how misleading this report is to a person not schooled in the secret language of the sports writers.

It would be safe for any security person to assume that some joker named Gall Goodrich pumped more water than all the bucks at the lake in Los Angeles, while the group as a whole pumped out enough water to turn the town of Milwaukee into a swamp.

Of course, there must be a lot of fortune-tellers that run the lake in Los Angeles, while the group as a whole pumped out enough water to turn the town of Milwaukee into a swamp.

So now we know that it was a power struggle by the two cities. Add the lake people of Los Angeles and pump water onto the Los Angeles Basin without using the standard sports writing code, and the damage is done.

This is obvious because the story said the Lakers didn't lose, but they also lost the city of Milwaukee in the first quarter.

The people in Los Angeles are lucky. It costs 28 cents a wheel at the car wash in this town. Even then you have a hard time cleaning a Volkswagen, let alone swamping the size of Milwaukee.

But before page three gets filled tomorrow with an onslaught of letters, pointing out that this sports wordiness is guilty of being like the pot that called the LED "deuce," let me explain.

The former code-breakers—are all employed as sports writers.

But then probably no one cares who is going to live in the linguistic ghetto of every newspaper—the sports page.

Of course, normal people won't be able to make sense of the code.

No, the only way to get the job done is to use the standard sports writing recipe. Before you type quickly, try to write like this:

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