Swirn covered the various points of the renter-landlord relationship ranging from payment, eviction notices. He acknowledged for the benefit of landlords that if after dealing with tenants for three years his philosophies of tenancy tended to favor the tenant point of view.

The audience questioned Stern in great detail bringing up intricacies in their lease agreements. Stern gave his opinion on many matters, yet cautioned questioners that his views were often subject to different interpretations.

Some of the more important points discussed were:

- The landlord may raise the rent at any time and by any amount he chooses as long as he gives tenants a 30 day written notice, which has to be posted.
- Tenants should not make improvements in property without first gaining permission from the landlord.
- Landlords do not have the right to enter the premises at any time and if they do so are subject to arrest for trespassing. Stern said landlords had gotten into hot water with their agents.
- There is no such thing as a non-resident tenant. If a tenant is riding the system the inspector the renter must make sure himself.

The story before press time.

Stern said his recommendations were based upon a group of owners, said he wanted a vote, because, "It would hurt our businesses if everyone in the city were allowed to eat at these facilities."

Other owners argued that by leasing their business through the university, they were not preoccupied with their education, but also with bettering their own language at school.

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By Mollie Stewart

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

Editor:

Today was the "lupper." It's been building up for a long time, but today's bit of journalistic talent prompted me to offer this comment. I've been a rather active student these past four years, so I feel these feelings aren't just off the top of my head. I must say that I'm disappointed in the various ridiculous that the Mustang Daily has published this quarter. It only seems fitting that someone should comment on the "Daily's" Fall track record since the paper considers itself qualified to pass judgment on everything that happens on campus.

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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. 8 at 7 p.m. in Room EE of the Agriculture Building.

The speakers panel will include Father Mike Martin of the Old Mission Church; Sister Stella White, instructor of the Preparatory Christian Doctrine for Catholic children in public schools; and Mrs. Mary Owen, Academic Coordinator for St. Clare Parish in Atascadero. There is no admission charge to the discussion.

Michael Louden

Reader raps paper's 'snow job' editorial

Editor:

I'm writing in response to your Nov. 5 editorial on 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 mail that we received was informational. You failed to note that they wrote it in great depth about public relations. 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 was guidance at every stop. Maybe if you had a hearing aid. Our tour guide, by the way, was an electrical engineering student at Poly. He was more than willing to answer any questions that you might have asked but we didn't have time.

It is obvious that you have never been on a construction site, otherwise you would recognize the great risk involved in allowing the normal 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 C. Catanian

'Car freaks' offer comment

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Cox's article on gas wasting "car freaks" we feel he has made a big mistake in labeling all people who are into driving, modifying, and working on their cars. We read the news and watch television shows other than the "Winston Western Set." We have, in fact, made our own brand of "tuned" energy cars. But because of the few outstanding individuals who make the "Thursday night cruise down Higuera" we have lumped us all together with the type of person. Most of us are no more guilty of wasting gas than anyone else on the road.

Another point, if you had done some research instead of just rummaging off the top of your head, you would have found that the car modifications you mentioned in your article as "gas wasting" (continued on page 5)

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Pageant ideas voiced

Editorial

ASI criticized on endorsement

The name of the Cal Poly student body was taken in vain during this last political campaign. It was blantly connected with Sheriff-Coronor candidates John Pierce and Municipal Court Judge candidates Judge Schenk and not so blantly with candidates Earl Carroll and Julian Camacho. Scott Pickton and Mike Hurtado, as a team, are guilty of using their ASI positions to endorse political candidates.

I received a photograph from the John Pierce campaign committee last week along with an item for "immediate release.

Pageant ideas voiced

Editor: R. Clark Jarrett was right on a few points concerning the letter written about the Homecoming Queen's Pageant. Right about the panel of judges being in spermogeous rather than fellow Poly students. Right also about the method by which the Queen is chosen. However I feel that one or two new aspects should be introduced to next year's Homecoming.

I abhor the sexist pageant for it is outdated and ridiculous production of finding the "cutest and fairest young lady" to represent Poly, or if a representative must be chosen, then why not have both sexes represented for there are both men and women on this campus.

If I had my way, I would abolish the whole production for it is ridiculous to pick one (or two) representatives to represent the campus on the basis of appearance.

I noticed that the Black Queen's Pageant is coming up. Do us a favor, if you must have a pageant, think about what I have said. I hope that by considering this the pageants from now on will be somewhat more representative, however still discriminatory. And for that reason we should think twice before staging the pageants to begin with.

Jeff Juransky

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE FOOTHILL AT SANTA ROSA
New journalism on move

by MARTHA ROUSH

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

What will take the place of these companion pieces of the newsroom? 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, computerized system of production.

An exhibit of the machines that herald this "new technology" arrived on the Cal Poly campus Monday. The Gannett Foundation's tractor-trailer road show set up shop outside the Graphic Arts Bldg., revealing an almost unbelievable array of machines that seem capable of doing almost anything, short of writing the copy itself. Costing nearly $175,000, "Newspaper Technology...On the Move!" is a mobile laboratory sponsored by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation Inc., of Rochester, N.Y.

The van, which has been traveling to journalism schools across the country, has taken on the mission of bringing the new technology to journalism students and faculty.

The methods of new electronic production on display in the brightly colored van are currently being used in more than 130 U.S. newspapers, but relatively few journalism students have an opportunity to see, at actually use such equipment. Expensive installation costs keep such machinery out of most journalism schools.

The Gannett Foundation decided to spin this informational gap and plans were made for the tour of the country by Ralph Square, special projects director for the Gannett Foundation, in charge of the moving exhibit. He delivers lectures, slide shows and demonstrates the operation of the machinery.

The trailer is equipped with expandable sides, which when opened provides a lab area of 17 x 40 feet. The forward compartment is an 8 x 9 foot darkroom.

Equipment fitted inside the lab includes three electric typewriters which produce scannable copy; an optical character recognition scanner for generation of paper tape; two visual display typewriters and two visual display editing machines; a keyboard photo headline machine; a computer; a phototypesetting machine; stabilization procedure with two display terminals of light board complete with waxer and trimmer; and a sheet fed offset press capable of printing a tabloid newspaper in one day.

The darkroom contains a vertical camera, enlarger, and a countertop film processor. The trailer has two 3.5 ton air conditioning units with a built in heating system, its own power plant, hot and cold running water and even a storage tank to hold chemical wastes. Amazingly, everything fits snugly into place, with enough room for up to 17 people.

For all the machinery's complexities, 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 set automatically to a paper tape, which is run through a computer and appears, after the simple processing stage, in printed columns. Headlines can also be done, thus saving time.

From there, the printed columns are pasted up in normal fashion.

Student meals off-campus...

In question it would lead to further scaling violations. They feel that the student off-campus residences might turn into motels, and that if the measure is limited to students it would be discriminatory. They are also concerned about the traffic and parking problems as well as the up-keeping of health facilities.

At present the permit is subject to five conditions: a time limit will be placed on the operation of the business, a review of the neighborhood condition as created by the influx of guests, the availability of parking facilities for guests, not advertising the service to non-residents and offering the service only to those who have a true need for such a service.

The Municipal code now reads, "Commercial dining facilities to student housing complexes shall not serve or sell meals to non-residents, except occasional guests of residents. The proposed amendment states such complexes can sell tickets to non-residents "pursuant to and in conformance with the terms and conditions of a use permit granted by the city."

The city council has now in a 5-4 vote passed the amendment as presented to print. The means that the council will prepare the wording of the proposal as created by the inference on the use permit and then publish the report for public perusal. The city council will meet on Nov., 11 at 7 p.m. for the final public hearing on the matter.

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Stewart concert...

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"Willard" album which featured such backup artists as James Taylor, Carole King, Russ Kunkel, and Kris Kristofferson, produced by Peter Asher, it received widespread critical acclaim. Two more albums, "The Lonesome Picker Rides Again" and "Sunstrum" were recorded. The former includes "Daydreamer" which was one of the Monument biggest hits, written by Stewart. Both albums were produced by his younger brother Michael Stewart.

In January, 1972, Stewart recorded his first album for RCA Records under a new, long-term agreement. This new album, "Canons In The Rain," contains "Chilly Winds," which he wrote with John Phillips in 1962, "Armstrong," which reached the Top 40 in 1966, and "Lady & The Outlaw," written in 1968. The critics have already described "Canons In The Rain" as "the best album Stewart has ever put out."

Critic Gary Von Tersch best describes John Stewart's work in this quote: "The music and lyrics of John Stewart are a part and parcel of rural Americana, but it's the Sherwood Anderson—Woody Guthrie type of fondness that he evokes so expertly...."

Student meals off-campus...

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From Hawaii -- to Soup n Sandwich to Deep Sea Scallops For dinner...
Renters look for legal aid

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reason unless the tenant can use as a defense the fact he has started, an uninhabitable condition.

For maintaining the residence in a 30-day eviction notice without tenancy the landlord may serve a notice of eviction. This notice must be served on the tenant by the landlord in a manner prescribed by law. After the 30-day period he may file an unlawful detainer action. After a court order, he can then proceed to remove the tenant from the premises.

Mike S. Davis, president of MECHA, points out that it is only recently that some schools have initiated bilingual and bicultural programs.

To me it means a lot of things. It’s a general rule, Stern urged, that tenants follow the reasonable use rule and try to work out problems with landlords. He said only as a last resort does he become involved in legal action.

Roland Hill, of the Student Legal Aid Office, said he felt the tenancy rules were adequate but needed to be enforced more stringently.

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Synthetic oil

Synthetic oil, which is heralded as a breakthrough in automobile maintenance, will be discussed at the Nov. 6 meeting of the Cal Poly Sports Car Club at 6 p.m. in Science E-27. J.C. Potter, President of Elan Oil of California, Inc., producers of Eon-11 synthetic motor oil, will be the guest speaker.

Future farmers of the world.

Equal rights sought...

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Chicano can help his people in a field where he feels more comfortable, where he can do a better job. To me it means a lot of things. It’s a social thing: party with people, stick together and take care of business at the same time. You can associate yourself with that organization because they’re close friends of your people.

Unfortunately a very small portion of those masses of Chicano will finish high school, and even a smaller portion will go into college.

Cultural shock is coming to an institution of higher learning and finding a very small portion of the total enrollment with brown faces. You are confronted with an institution that is not adequately sensitive or aware of the needs of these individuals. Your first objective is supposed to be keeping on the student role and assimilating.

"MECHA tries to deal with this cultural shock by politicizing, socializing and preparing the Chicano students for their college careers. The University falters in this because they are the ones who plan and carry out the orientation, geared as they say for the majority of the students."

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Student judge topic of SAC meeting...

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The Dean of Students may also be called in as an advisor. The accused student may also ask the chairman of Legal Aid to represent him.

After hearing evidence, the committee 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 may be submitted along with the recommendation).

The third part of the discipline review would be a final decision by Kennedy—taking into consideration the recommendation by the both the committee and Ciano.

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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, humps, and hairpins.

The winner was the man who touched his feet on the ground the least amount of times in his several runs on the two courses.

On this near-vertical hill the bikes usually made it over.....but rarely with its rider.

The back hills of Cal Poly are great for dirt biking.

Motorcycle racing is something the whole family can get into.
Volleyballers lose at UCLA coed tourney

The Mustang women’s volleyball team competed, but failed to place, in a growing tournament last weekend.

The squad was knocked out of contention in the semi-finals of the Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday by the University of Southern California.

The Mustangs lost in their fourth match of the day. It was the third loss in a row for the Poly natters after overcoming a one point deficit in the first game to win in overtime.

The score was deadlocked at the end of regulation time, 8-8, 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 5-5 in league play and 9-9 overall.

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

A European ski tour is offered

This Christmas holiday, skiers 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, Div. II, is sponsoring its European ski tour.

The program includes round trips by air from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Geneva, sightseeing and bilingual guides.

The price is $599 from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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Sports jibberish: the toughest code of all?

Pete King

Want to know what happened to all those brilliant men who broke the news 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 look through the linguistic photos of every newspaper—the sports page. These ex-code breakers are putting their knowledge of the hidden word to use by selling the story of a simple basketball or football contest to one with very few lucky souls.

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

"LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gail Goodrich pumped in 35 points Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers swamped Milwaukee 184-84 in a National Basketball Association game, the fourth straight loss for the Bucks."

Now throughout the state capital of California there are those who know the code realizes that there was little brilliant about this. Many who know the code realize that the real story was that the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, with Gail Goodrich scoring 35 points for his team, in a game against the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team. The Lakers won the game.

It was also the fourth time in four games that the Bucks had lost a game sanctioned by the National Basketball Association league.

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 Gail Goodrich pumped more water than usual at his buddies 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. And the lake people of Los Angeles pumped water onto the Wisconsin city. We can also guess that they were pumping the water with hoses similar to the one found at the do-it-yourself car wash. Is this obvious because the story said they did most of the damage in the first quarter.

The people in Los Angeles are lucky. It costs 85 cents a week at the car wash in this town. Even then you have a hard time cleaning a Volkswagon, let alone swamping the site of Milwaukee.

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

The former code-breakers turned—Jim Murray's are not to be looked down upon. In fact, for breaking code sports is the only game in town.

After all, there are nearly 100 basketball games played every year. About 80 basketball games and each football team plays maybe 30 contests a year. And that is only on the professional level. Who could come up with an original, fresh use of the language everyday?

No, the only way to get the job done is to use the standard sports writing recipe: Before the game, a Volkswagon, let alone swamping the city of Milwaukee.

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