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Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans. Then bad weather couldn't have come at a worse time. Your friends have said they'll be up tomorrow, but you're in no hurry to think about it. Top your period couldn't have been more different. You're out with some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tempari tamping. You won't have to give up any precious moments in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tempari tampers. They're ideally compensated for the best possible absorbency. Water is even more than tampax tamping. You're comfortable and discreet. They give protection you can depend on, whether in thick or thin, deep powder or powder under the skis. Friends are waiting for you. Your friends. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tempari tampers tucked discreetly into your backpack of your pink ski."}

John Gordon

Move TGs to open land?

Either go on having TGs, disregarding neighbors' justified complaints, or forget about them altogether. There may be one other solution, but let's see what the problems are.

There is a problem: who's going to solve it? It isn't going to be the administration. The only stake they have in the matter is that they're giving TGs, and it's students who attend TGs. Students are not associated with the University, hence the university press has bad publicity.

"We have no authority to do anything about it," explains Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

All President Scott Poitkin said, "The administration may not be as helpful to us as we want them to be, but in the end, the problem can be solved without them."

So does this mean that the AG is going to solve it?

What does the AG have to do with the problem? Student community relations is the answer. It is a good reason, but it isn't much to fall back on.

The city can solve the problem once and for all. A simple ordinance prohibiting large parties would end the problem soon enough.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz points out that police power could end the problem by declaring TGs an "out and out nuisance."

The mayors doesn't want it to come to this.

"The community has the legal ability to block it...the solution should be tolerance and not police," Schwartz believes.

Schwartz hopes that during the current moratorium on TGs, students will find an acceptable substitute for the TGs.

But that miracle substitute be TUGG or Schwartz feels that a private enterprise similar to Cripple Horse may solve everything.

Others look to on-campus TGs as a solution. Undergraduate attendance would be left out of these two solutions of course, and the idea of on-campus TGs has met strong opposition from the administration.

The people closest to the problem are the problem itself. Fraternitymen have the idea that they have TGs at their houses; it has something to do with pride.

If they admitted that a TG can take place anywhere, then the first step will be taken to solve the problem. If they went to the University Union.

BSU Pageant

There will be a planning meeting for the Black Student Union Pageant Tuesday Nov. 13 at 5 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend. The meeting will be held upstairs in the University Union.

Bank officers' seminar set

Forty-three loan officers and administrators of the Bank of America will participate in a week-long livestock seminar at Cal Poly next week. The seminar is sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The seminar will update the agricultural knowledge of the bank specialists in agricultural credits.

The bankers will meet at the Madonna Inn on Sunday, Nov. 10 for an orientation meeting and dinner. All other sessions, to be held at Cal Poly, will cover beet farming, cattle, bailey, poultry, and pork. The seminars will take the bankers to the Livestock Pavilion, Dairy Pavilion, Poultry Unit, and Food Processing Building on the Cal Poly Campus. "Honey Farms Poultry operation in Santa Maria.

The group will tour the University Farms and the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources on Nov. 11. They will receive lectures from Cal Poly professors and administrators.

The last day will be spent on a tour of the Madonna Inn and the Madonna Ranch. They will leave on Nov. 14 for San Luis Obispo County.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Black Student Union, Community Services, the University Union, and University Services. The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the University Union. John Hougham, president of the University Union, will preside. The committee will organize services for disabled students, including orientation for new students.

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Prof. Fucks text censoring

by ALISON HARVEY

The Instruction Committee of the Academic Senate is considering a proposal from Professor Bradford Smith of the Social Science Department that it encourage all teachers to order their textbooks at off-campus bookstores until section 238.1 of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) is stricken.

Section 238.1 requires department head approval on all textbook requisitions sent to the campus bookstore and school dean approval on all text changes. Smith's request for "The Student Sociologist's Handbook" did not get such endorsement.

Smith says he is negotiating the issue in good faith within his department, but would like to see the rule abolished to prevent further infringements on academic freedom from occurring.

There are no rules in CAM preventing off-campus textbook orders. Indeed, Smith may have gotten the idea for the boycott from a statement made last spring by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, in describing the wide range of freedom available to the faculty member in text orders. Kennedy said, "We may even employ a source other than the campus bookstore to order a textbook which neither his faculty colleagues nor his department head believe meets the course objectives."

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While it appears that the Instruction Committee will not approve the boycott, a 30 to 30 percent participation in it by the faculty could have an appreciable effect.

If this occurs, it will of course be a hassle to the student. But the benefits of dropping text censorship will outweigh any inconvenience.

The very quality of our education is at stake when instructors are forced to subdue their individuality. Uniformity of instruction erases the individual insight provided by our professors and is the antithesis of erudite education.

Students who are here for more than a degree in engineering or liberal studies, we must expect more from our education than bland, non-controversial "background information." We must be allowed to leave Cal Poly with an education that prepares us for the world, exposed to many views and enlightened to our possibilities.

Seminar set

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**A lion's share of MGM musicals**

By RICK GOULART

"It's Big. It's Big. Give It a Chance!"

**MGM Miette by John Enlistle**

A very enjoyable and well-chosen (by John Enlistle), some alternative worth at least one or two good singles, Crosby (when he wasn't helping and side-long songs do not a chance on if you were able to reveal former efforts. Then: "Watermelon in London"—Peter Bardens has consistency problems, but once upon a time ten years ago (they had a hand called Them), and even though they sounded like the Stones, they were good enough to create a few classics, as you surely know. This is volume two of a release begun in '72 and so vital as these first two albums for Jumpy Page's lead now. Today, the mythical city's studios that aren't really studios anymore are remembering those 50 years by assembling filmed potpourris of the talent that helped polish the tinse to a shining gleam.

MGM-Los-hows-Mayer's golden anniversary salute. "That's Entertainment" (Fremont Theatre), is certainly the best of them all focusing on the stylish glamour that was the London musical. The MGM musicals were indeed "fanata trips" with their simple plots, complex dancing, color, spectacle and of course singing. They all blended romance and anstment with a chic favor that has never been leaked.

All of the major "stars" who contributed to MGM's most remembered product have been gathered together by producer Jack Haley Jr. Brought back to MGM are Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Clark Gable. The film follows the studio's search for singing talent with the priceless singing debuts of Joan Crawford, Cary Grant and Clark Gable. The incomparable dancing talents of Astaire and Kelly is also explored and met with rare applause from the theater's audience. The only career that is chronicled on film is that of MGM's brightest star, Judy Garland, with fond recollections of "mama" by Miss Minnelli. There is also plenty of MGM studio newsreel footage that is rarely seen.

The film tells of a time when a producer could afford a cast of thousands and opulent sets, a time when true talent was plentiful. Somehow it all seems so depressing, for the film continually makes the point that you will never see the likes of this style and talent again. It is as once in a lifetime happening.

Rather, "That's Entertainment" has quite an op- pian effect. A walk down the streets of Hollywood today especially in the calm of the early morning produces a mystical sense of latent talent that is out there waiting to show itself. There may indeed be another Garland, Astaire, Kelly or another Gershwin, Rodgers, Hammerstein or even another Louis B. Mayer waiting for their chance to polish the tinse.

"That's Entertainment" is a loving tribute to the past, yet it is more of an inspiration for the future. Go and experience for yourself this appealing example of the awesome power of Hollywood's potential.

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**Poet to read**

Post Miller Williams will give a public reading in the Little Theatre at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Williams will also be visiting lecturer in the English Dept. Tuesday. English faculty and majors can meet with him at 11 a.m. in Room 115 of the English building.

Williams' reading is sponsored by the Student Forum Committee.
If you ever have an escaped murderer hiding in a desk, and the owner of that desk walks in, simply scare the owner. Ben-singer (played by Tony Santos), away by faking the symptoms of a contagious disease. The distinct style of Hilda Johnson (Pat Chew) is pictured here.

‘Front Page’: A whirl of scoops, foils and follies

Get or invent a ‘scoop’ and you have fulfilled your purpose in life. Not your lifestyle? Well to Chicago Examiner Managing Editor Walter Burns the ‘scoop’ is just about life itself.

Burns spends the entire three acts of ‘The Front Page’ trying to keep his ace reporter, Hilda Johnson, from leaving the only life there is. Johnson only wants to get married and go into advertising in New York.

The question quickly becomes, who will win over Johnson—Will Burns or the girl, Peggy Grant. The answer is presented each night through November 10th at 8p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Admission is $1.00 for students and $2.00 general.

Above Walter Burns (Robert Norris) hires Ben-singer (Tony Santos) away from the Chicago Tribune so he can keep the murder in the desk.

Hilda Johnson (Pat Chew) left, phones up the Examiner with his scoop. The trouble is his girl, Peggy Grant. (Pat Sibley) right, begs him to hurry up and catch the train to New York.

photos by SCOTT HARRISON
Community activities

The C'valier of the Pacific Jubilee festivities in Morro Bay start Saturday at 10 a.m. with a 44-entry parade. Following the parade, which features floats, marching bands and antique cars, will be a kiddie carnival in Morro Bay Blvd. Park. The carnival, which includes games food and booths, will run all day Saturday and Sunday. A day-walk to Shell Beach and Dinosaur Cove, sponsored by the Sierra Club, begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Group leader Ralph Verana will be discussing ancient geologic formations found along the beach. A lunch or snack is advised for the walk, which leaves from the corner of Del Mar St. and Shell Beach Rd.

A free concert by the San Luis Obispo County Band will be performed on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, conducted by Cole Binyon, the concert includes pop and classical numbers.

CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt will be speaking on "America Behind the Headlines" on Nov. 15 in Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are $7.50 for adults, $1 for students.

Marine life and tidepool exploration will be available during a day-hike through Hazard Canyon on Nov. 11. Marine biologists Dr. Shirley Sparring will lead the two-hour hike, which begins at 1 p.m. from the Hazard Canyon trail.

The Audubon Society will present a film "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fish-Eating Creek" on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Paso Robles High School. The public is invited and admission is free.

Tokyo's Hisashi Ohta, master of sami style painting, will present a lecture and demonstration on the subject Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The presentation, free and open to the public, will be in the Cuesta College Science Lecture Forum.

Adventurer Finn Ronne will discuss his expedition to Antarctica along with his film on the subject at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Tickets for the presentation, which will be held in the Cuesta College Auditorium, are $1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Tryouts for the San Luis Obispo County Pioneer Playr's production of "Oklahoma!" will take place Nov. 13-14 at Paso Robles High School. Tryouts for the play, which will be staged for early next spring, begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Sierra Club sets holiday beach hikes

Two nature hikes that will investigate coastal geologic formations and marine life have been scheduled for the Veterans Day weekend by the Sierra Club.

The first is an exploration of the Dinosaur Cave area in Shell Beach on Nov. 9. Ralph Vrana, a former Cuesta College geology instructor, will lead a beach walk and discuss the geologic history of the area. Interested hikers should meet at Del Mar Street and Shell Beach Road at 10 a.m. Take the Shell Beach off-ramp from Highway 101, six miles south of San Luis Obispo, then right from Frontage Road at Del Mar Street. Hikers should bring lunch or a snack.

On Monday afternoon, the club will have a two-hour exploration of the tide pools at Hazard Canyon. Dr. Shirley Sparring, a marine biologist at Cal Poly, will share her knowledge of intertidal life with hikers. Since the hike will involve climbing on rugged rocks in moist areas, hikers are advised to wear shoes that won't slip.

Hikers should meet at 1 p.m. at Hazard Canyon Trail, two miles south of Los Osos. Turn right from Frontage Road at Del Mar Street. Further information on either hike also can be obtained from the club's outing chairman, Phyllis Snyder, at 388-1984.
A beauty rest

A beauty rest was all Poly needed to turn season around.

by PETE KING

Appropriately, the Mustang football team needs its beauty rest. The Mustangs had a bye three weeks ago and since then their play has been as pretty as a picture.

This weekend they've drawn another bye and if they improve as much like this, they might make the centerfold of Football.

A beauty rest was all Poly needed to turn season around.

Joe Harper's squad had a record of 1-9-1, quite a face lift. After the break, Harper moved Johnson, Cal Poly's starting quarterback roll, to fullback.

The three have opened up some holes for the running attack on the left side. The right side was always in good hands with all-conference guard Kent Leland leading the charge.

"The primary offense has been run over Leland this Fall," Harper said. "Kent is a bit stronger, more polished and has demonstrated more agility than he did a year ago."

A year ago, as a sophomore, Leland was picked to the United Press International All-Pacific Coast second team.

Also since the break, Cliff Johnson has moved into the starting quarterback roll.

But even with the switch in the starting lineup, the defense has been playing its nose in the opponents running backs with enough consistency to hold the last six opponents to 138.3 yards rushing a game. Quite an improvement in the 286 yards that Boise State upsurged against Cal Poly in the season opener.

Leading the defensive charge has been junior defensive tackle Dennis Sheehan. He's gotten better each week, said defensive line coach Bjarke Lene. "He's the best defensive tackle we have.

Cal Poly's next game is Nov. 16 against Idaho State, a game which Cal Poly could use to get some mileage from the outside linebacker position.

"He's making tackles from an outside sidie to the other. This is a whole lot easier if you are playing as an inside linebacker but you have to bust your butt to get across the field from an outside position."

Cal Poly's defense: ready and waiting.

The Cal Poly defense: ready and waiting.
Pro says courts are here are . . .
Overworked, underpaid

by PETER KING

Bill Brown is a loopy tennis professional. He's played on courts all over the world. But he said last week that he would never play on the Cal Poly courts behind the Physical Education building.

"The courts are dangerous because they're so slick," Brown said. "They need to be resurfaced, or at least repainted." Brown should know. He is a member of the Associated Tennis Professionals, a group that includes 100 of the top tennis pros in the world. He just finished 24-hour days of playing tennis throughout Europe and Asia. He is taking a three-month vacation in San Luis Obispo before returning to the tour.

Brown called Mustang Daily last week in response to an opinion piece in the Oct. 22 issue. The article claimed that Cal Poly's already overworked courts were being further compromised by an invasion of non-students onto the courts.

Brown supported the contention that the Cal Poly's tennis facilities suffer from overuse. "At most tennis clubs," he said, "the ratio of courts to players is usually 1:1. Here are 16 courts worth mentioning with about 2,000 students. What does that make the ratio about 1:90?"

Brown noted that the money being earned by the non-students who play on the courts. He said that the reason people play at the campus is because they have got no place to go to play free tennis.

"There have been," he said, "about three or four private concerns who have considered building a tennis club here for San Luis Obispo residents. But none of them went through with it because of the colleges. The people won't support a club when they can play for free at Cal Poly.

Brown also said that lighting the courts won't help to alleviate the court shortage situation, and it will be a waste of money. He explained that with lights, the only thing accomplished will be more non-students using Cal Poly courts. With San Luis Obispo's mild climate, lights aren't needed anyway, he said. "People don't appreciate the weather here," Brown said. "You can play 13 months out of the year.

He thought that the money would be put to better use by resurfacing the slick courts, or at least, by repainting them every so often (less expensive process). But even if the courts are refurbished, the growing interest in tennis will continue to spur a need for more courts.

Brown said he has seen high schools in Indiana with 90 courts. And there is a large up-take of clay-base surface variety courts.

He said the closest thing to a tennis club in this area are the six courts at the San Luis Bay Inn. But he also admitted that the courts are secured through the payment of a monthly fee that Brown called "inexpensive."

But overall, the tennis court situation is growing better but still a glum. And Brown said that it wouldn't get any better until non-students stop getting a free ride on the courts here.

He said of the non-students: "This free court thing just reinforces expectations. That is, they have come to expect the right to play tennis for free. They are going to have to learn that somebody has to pay."