Cavemen, Keep Out!

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Cover Photo by Lea Brooks
Residence Halls

Residence hall occupants should have top priority for using their own lounges. Women's Affairs Council has passed a resolution supporting angry dormitory residents who are fighting a Housing Office plan to install permanent walls in all South Mountain Hall lounges, similar to one left in Tenaya Hall after it was converted to a residence hall.

The SAC resolution states lounges should be available for student lounging and should be scheduled for activities of outside groups without the consent of the board of directors of each individual hall involved.

Presently Tenaya residents have the last priority in the use of their lounge, behind eight other organizations. Diane Burke, Inter-Hall Council's SAC representative, said Tenaya's lounge is kept locked. Only the head resident has a key.

A coordinated special programs Fred Wolf said it's a transitional problem. Since the nature of Tenaya has been converted from a campus-wide facility to a residence hall, the present occupants should be entitled to free use of the former lounge.

A university pamphlet, entitled "Living on Campus 1975-1980" states "lounges and recreation areas serve as living rooms for residents and their guests and are the centers of social activity." This may not be the advertising stance a SAC member's claim, but it's at least misleading.

It's tough enough living in the confines of a residence hall without the university stripping on its promises.

Cal Poly and Pol

Cal Poly's first official hose and hounds, Country Cal and Pretty Poly, will represent Homecoming in the community on behalf of the university.

We would like to suggest new names for Cal and Poly. They should be called the official hose and hounds. It's a clever play on words, but the names are pretty hard to take.

He's a Great Teacher - No Homework, No Tests, No Mandatory Attendance.
Turning a Dr. Jekyll residence into a home more fit for Mr. Hyde is no easy task.

Daily photos by Tony Hertz, Betty Udesen and Ellen Banner

The Theta Chi Frightenlty

Theta Chi Fraternity was transformed into a 'Trick or Treat' Friday night when the group once again haunted its house for the benefit of the Sun Lakes children.

It took 12 hours of cutting, taping, painting, wiring, and ghoulizing to turn the two story frat house on 844 Upham St. in to a home of horror for the 18th straight year.

The biggest problem, he said, is getting people to kids. "Not that the kids were scared past the point of enjoyment.

After Inter-Fraternity Council President Randy Bruner called the kids down at the end of the hour many were truly so go through again. At least the brave ones did. Others seemed content to get their bag of candy and head out, solemnly muttering to themselves that ancient fear that: "TGIF..." Oh, Thank God it's Friday."

"We have more fun than the kids," noted Mike Lerman, housing manager who doubles as a mad scientist.

Special effects included the electric music of "Frankie Stein and the Ghouls" which filled the darkened house and strategically placed strobe lights which added to the horror of it all.

Indeed it was frightening, but also it was fun. Especially for the Theta Chi men.

"It's a big unusual party," said Mike Lerman, housing manager who doubles as a mad scientist for Halloween.

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Closing Of Caves Is A Real (Dino) Saur Spot

by LEA BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer
Following in the fatal footsteps of their namesake, the Dinosaur Caves of the Central Coast may soon become extinct in terms of public usage.

The entrance to the unique system of caves—which are located between Shell and Pismo Beach—will be closed for two years.

The regional planning commission decided unanimously one week ago the liability risks were too great for the owner to keep the caves open.

Part owner of the land, Norman Richardson of Arroyo Grande, was concerned about the danger due to slippery rocks in the entrance to the Caves.

"We're not opposed to public use of the caves," he explained. "We're concerned about liability and safety."

Other owners of the land located between Shell and Pismo Beach—will keep the entrance open.

Richardson said he would be very happy to see the land used as a park. But he feels there is no way Pismo Beach could ever come up with that kind of money.

Kee Lewis, member of SWAP, at that time and present member of Speak Up, a civic group from Pismo Beach, expressed his enthusiasm for the Dinosaur Caves.

"There are only two places where Highway 101 runs along the California Coast, the Golden Gate Bridge and Shell Beach is the other. Most motorists can't stop for the ledge for sightseeing but the Dinosaur Caves are a perfect place for a rest stop."

It's also where two major highways, 1 and 101, meet."

Cal Poly geology professor, Dr. David Chipman explained when divers come to the Dinosaur Caves, they reported a lack of sea life in the area.

In May of 1974, Sunset Magazine held a cliff walk at the Caves, lectured by Chipman. During a guided tour, a child grabbed an overhead rock in the entrance.

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Poultry Thefts: Not A Paltry Sum

Thief is a persistent and costly problem at the poultry unit here. Each quarter an estimated $500 is lost in stolen eggs, chickens and game birds according to Leo Sankoff, vocational principal in the dairy and poultry department.

"We consistently have students ultimately lose."

Students who steal from the poultry unit risk prosecution in a county court in addition to disciplinary action by the University.

Persons caught in the act of stealing may be taken to county jail by campus security or issued a citation. A citation results in a court hearing with penalties up to six months in jail plus $500 fine. If poultry pens were broken into the crime becomes felony burglary with increased penalties.

Students caught by poultry unit personnel are turned over to David Ciano, director of judicial affairs. After a hearing with Ciano, a student may be placed on probation, suspended or expelled.

Collective Bargaining Talk Today

Warren Kessler, statewide representative of the United Professional of California, will discuss collective bargaining and higher education at a noon talk today.

Kessler's talk will be held in the Staff Dining Room.

Sponsored by the Cal Poly Chapter of UFC, the talk is open to all viewpoints on the controversial subject. Kessler is thought of as one of the most informed speakers on collective bargaining in the state.
Nearly a hall house soaked in the form of sound. Their works emerged from the overture written by the greatophonist, runnrr tuning, the program began with Swson.

Clamming his 18th Century Guarnerius violin firmly between his shoulder and chin, Abel played with abandon. He dashed out stunning chord progressions and amazing melodies and wounding walls as if he were playing two different tunes simultaneously.

The orchestra's arrangement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 lasted four movements and lasted close to 45 minutes.

Haydn's "Drum Roll" was a particular delight. Springsteen's scratchy voice, fiery guitar and Jittrr bug exploited the pre-concert anticipation. From the moment the hepatized crowd filled in the ante-diluvian hits, Springsteen's brilliance was never more evident than to such lesser known songs as "Katy's Back" and "Miami Steve on guitar, was all contiguous movements. Spontaneously and impulsively Springsteen chased the hoasting crowd into the act through rhythmic chords and sync singing along choruses.

The scene was an uncanny retrospect of the explosive meeting between the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the hyperactive Tender Teen-ager group of Deep Purple's Ritchie Blackmore in London several years ago.

The concert's solo percussionist David Levine described in the program notes as "long" and "dramatic," was hardly a feature after being slashed to a flat five seconds.

Jethro's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," the final piece of the evening, featured solo violinist David Abel in its three movements.

Nationally recognized and recipient of several prestigious awards the won the 1964 Leverett International Violin Competition and earned first place at the 1975 Monza Festival, Abel incompletely completing a local tour around his home in Big Sur. He sized alone at concert stage with his long, dark hair tossed back.

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Some sloppy notes were in evidence. However, dropped viola bows and string contact after the final note cutoff enhanced and the orchestra's human qualities.

Even Abel endured too early on the second of the concert's three ending movements.

The evening was delightful, with Abel and the orchestra receiving a standing ovation and shouts of "Bravo!"

The music may not have been arranged by Paul McCartney or Rick Wakeman, but it was refreshing and appealing to even a 18th Century audience.

Performing the mandatory current hits Jungle Land and Born to Run, Springsteen was met with equal fervor response to such lesser known songs as "Katy's Back." Springsteen's brilliance was never more evident than when he was on stage.

Backed by the well-traveled and seasoned E. 10th Street Band, Springsteen with towering Clarence Clemons on sax and "Miami Steve on guitar, was all contiguous movements.

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Psychic Research and Investigation

Poly Grad Talks About Auras, And Other Phenomena

by LINDA GENTRY

Daily Staff Writer

The logical mind can explain away many psychic phenomena.

That is the opinion of Cal Poly graduate Doug Modlin, who moderated an informal discussion entitled "Psychic Energies-Human Aura and Non-Physical Energy Fields..." during the Final Weekend Program at Terrace Lounge Sunday.

"It's very hard to explain away the mind," the researcher said, explaining that his intellect and mind often makes psychic investigation difficult.

Modlin, who is now associated with Dr. William Tiller in non-physical energy investigations at Stanford Research Institute, began the discussion by defining psychics as "a science that deals with psychic energy and the study of such phenomenon in particular."

He admitted that the field is extremely limited in a few areas, then explained that experiment results are seldom repeatable.

He added that many scientific advancements in the area have come from the Soviet Union. Two such advancements were "Krilian Photography" and the "Phantom Leaf Effect."

According to Modlin, Krilian Photography, developed by a Soviet husband and wife team, is a process by which "non-physical energy fields, so-called "auras" can be photographed."

The Phantom Leaf Effect can be demonstrated by taking a photograph of a whole leaf, then cutting part of it off and photographing it again. When the second print is developed, an outline of the cut away portion of the leaf remains.

Modlin said one explanation for the phenomenon is that plants emit gases when cut.

The puzzling thing was the emissions recreate the missing part and nothing more, he continued.

According to the researcher, children can see auras more often than adults can.

"Children are less inhibited and have fewer blocks than adults," he said, explaining that only one selective few adults can see them.

During the discussion, Modlin also presented a slide program, which showed human aura and illustrated the "phantom leaf effect."

He said the 75 member audience that the slide results were not reproducible.

After the slide presentation, Modlin demonstrated the "wire" and "the wand."

He said both tools are used by psychic healers to diagnose illnesses.

As he demonstrated the wand explained that energy circuits run through the entire body. The wand and the wire can read these circuits and point.

According to the lecturer, energy tools reside inside the body through the left hand and flow out through the right hand.

In many cases you can ease pain by putting the left hand on the pain and holding the right hand out to discharge the pain, Modlin said.

"Try it in the next time you have a pain," he suggested. "It works, sometimes."

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Ford Loses Running Mate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, without offering an explanation, told Presi-
dent Ford Monday that he did not wish to be considered as his running mate.

The White House said the move was "at the initiative of the vice president" and had not been suggested by Ford. Many Republican leaders said Rockefeller's unex-
pected move should concern Ford's hand-

Rockefeller's announcement took the nation by sur-
prise, although Press secre-
taries to the vice president and Ford had discussed the matter over the past two days.

Rockefeller's letter gave no explana-
tion for the move, and gave no hint as to the vice

The new WOW board will be
introduced and next year's program will be discussed.
Old and prospective
counselors are invited to attend.

Rummage

The County Symphony Guild will host a rummage
sale at the county garages on Santa Barbara drives on Fri-
day, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov.
8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All proceeds from the sale
will benefit the county symphony. Donated items will be
picked up if you call Polin-

Truchan Realty at 544-1310, Jean Grandy at 544-1400, or
Dorothy Truchan at 544-5531.

The guild is seeking donations of household
wares, decorative items, large-
sized works of art, clothing, men's shirts, fur-
niture and children's clothing.

Skateboard

All skateboarders are in-
vited to compete for a first-
place trophy by maneuvering
their skateboards through a
timed obstacle course that
will be set up in back of the
Physical Education Building
at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8.
Costanso will pay a $25
cent entry fee. Further infor-
mation can be obtained from
Dick Hansen, as announced
275A.

'Willy never achieves his
dream, and the tragedy is that
he never realizes why.

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Patrick B. Chew.

Tickets are on sale from
10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
in the University Union, and at
Brown's Music Store in
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Ford

N.Y. said Rockefeller's withdrawal would elimi-
nate a source of irri-
tation to one element of the
Republican Party.

$2 Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The $2 bill
will disappear from the nation's circu-
sion in 1976.

Although the new bill will continue to bear a picture of
Thomas Jefferson on the
front, Simon said, the sig-
ning of the Declaration of In-
dependence will replace Jefferson's home, Mon-
ticello, on the back.

VP Praise

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - President Ford, speaking less than 24 hours
before Nelson A. Rockefeller dropped out of the race Mon-
day, praised him for doing
"a superb job" as vice presi-
dent and gave no hint that they would not be running
mates in 1976.

Ford, here for meetings
with visiting Egyptian Presi-
dent Anwar Sadat, spoke in a
televisio

tric interview unre-
recorded for broadcast Mon-
day and administration of-
icals in Washington said

the President knew days
earlier that Rockefeller was
taking himself out of con-
sideration for another term.

Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two members of a House-
senate conference committee on energy said Monday
Democratic conferences have
generally agreed on phasing out oil price controls over
four years, but with an initial "rollback" of uncontrolled
prices.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-
Wash., said the Democrats
were determined to put a ceil-
ing on oil prices somewhat
lower than the current free-
markete price. Sen. Frank E.
Moss, D-Utah, said Democ-

ical Republicans freely
agreed on a 48-month phaseout of price controls,
with an initial cranking of
between $9 and $10 per barrel
of oil.
Mustang Harriers
Wear Down Spartans

San Jose State has a great distance runner by the name of Dan Gruber. Although Cal Poly doesn’t possess a runner of Gruber’s caliber, it does have seven good runners of its own and it paid off Saturday against the Spartans.

While Gruber was busy running the 5.1 mile course at Cal Poly in a record time of 25:45, the Mustangs were busy taking seven of the next three places on route to a 44-8 victory in the dual meet.

Tony Raynov and the easily improved Jim Warrick finished second and third respectively against San Jose State, with times of 26:07 and 26:22. The Spartans took the next two places, but Dan Snow, Randy Molyavin, Gordon Radio, Luis Arreola and Stan Hockerson, erased any hopes the Spartans might have had, by taking places sixth through tenth.

Next Saturday Cal Poly will host the CCAA cross country finals. Three-time defending champion Cal State Northridge, boasting Ed Chudier, last year’s CCAA champion, is the favorite again this year.

"We played well, but not well enough."

Poly Loses; Title Hopes Jolted

Cal Poly was dealt a 10-7 loss by UC Riverside last Saturday, and with the loss, any hopes of a CCAA title.

The loss dropped the Mustangs’ CCAA record to 2-1 and their overall clip to 4-3. The Mustangs have one more CCAA meet against Cal Poly Pomona in the season finale in Mustang Stadium.

Riverside plays Cal State Northridge in their lone remaining CCAA contest. Riverside is 3-0 in conference play.

Last Saturday, Coach Joe Harper’s Mustangs played cautiously on offense and it cost them.

"We made too many offensive mistakes to win," said Harper. The Mustangs stumbled once and had a pass intercepted when they were deep in Highlander territory.

Riverside played well and did not play well enough to win," said Harper. Riverside scored first when Don Jordan kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:49 left in the first quarter.

The Highlanders picked up their only other score of the game early in the second quarter when Jeff Jones dove over from the one. From that point on, the Mustangs defense resembled Riverside.

"We played a solid defensive game," said Harper. "But I guess it wasn’t good enough.

The Mustang offense, hurt by untimely mistakes, could only muster one score. That came midway through the fourth quarter on a 28-yard aerial strike from Rich Robbint to Robbie Mostl.

Poly was in scoring position only one more time in the fourth quarter, Robbins connected with flanker Jim Childs twice, to put the Mustangs in scoring position.

Coach Mosbacher connected with linebacker Jimmy Childs twice, to put the Mustangs in scoring position.

Mustang Quarterback Rich Robbins turns the corner against Riverside. (Daily Photo by Alan Halfhill)

Soccer Squad Stumbles Saturday

The Cal Poly soccer team lost a heartbreaker last Saturday when U.C. Santa Barbara defeated the Mustangs, 1-0, in the season’s final home game.

Mustang Coach, Manuel Castillo, said the team was not overpowered by the Gauchos.

"We played great defense and we got a lot of shots on goal, but the ball just wasn’t going in to the net," said Castillo.

Castillo said the inability of the team to make their own breaks is the reason for their disappointing 2-3-5 record.

"We are not getting the breaks," said Castillo.

Castillo cited the play of left halfback Steve Gesner as exceptional. "He seemed to be controlling the center of the field," said Castillo.

The first year coach was also pleased with the defensive play of Paul Cooper.

Poly is now 1-3-5 in CCAA and this Saturday they are traveling to Northridge to take on the league’s leading undefeated Matadors.

"Northridge is tough, but we have not been complacent in a whole all year," said Castillo.

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