



This humble abode used to be "home" for two of the caretakers for the warehouse behind Tiki Tom's Things on lower Higuera. Photo by Barney Guzenke



The former residents claim that the total cost of their interior decoration was around \$100. Photo by Barney Guzenke

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## The \$7,500 Tractornaper, made a clean getaway

It was sometime between 4:30 and eight in the morning. One, possibly two, men went quickly to work. Soon, five and a half tons of machinery was rumbling across the campus' Chorro Creek Ranch, part of the agriculture unit near Camp San Luis Obispo.

The darkness made navigation a little difficult. Once they blundered into a fence, knocking it down. Several easy crossings of ditches were made difficult by picking the wrong spot to cross. Still, they bounced along, the driver handling the light 'dozer with assurance and confidence.

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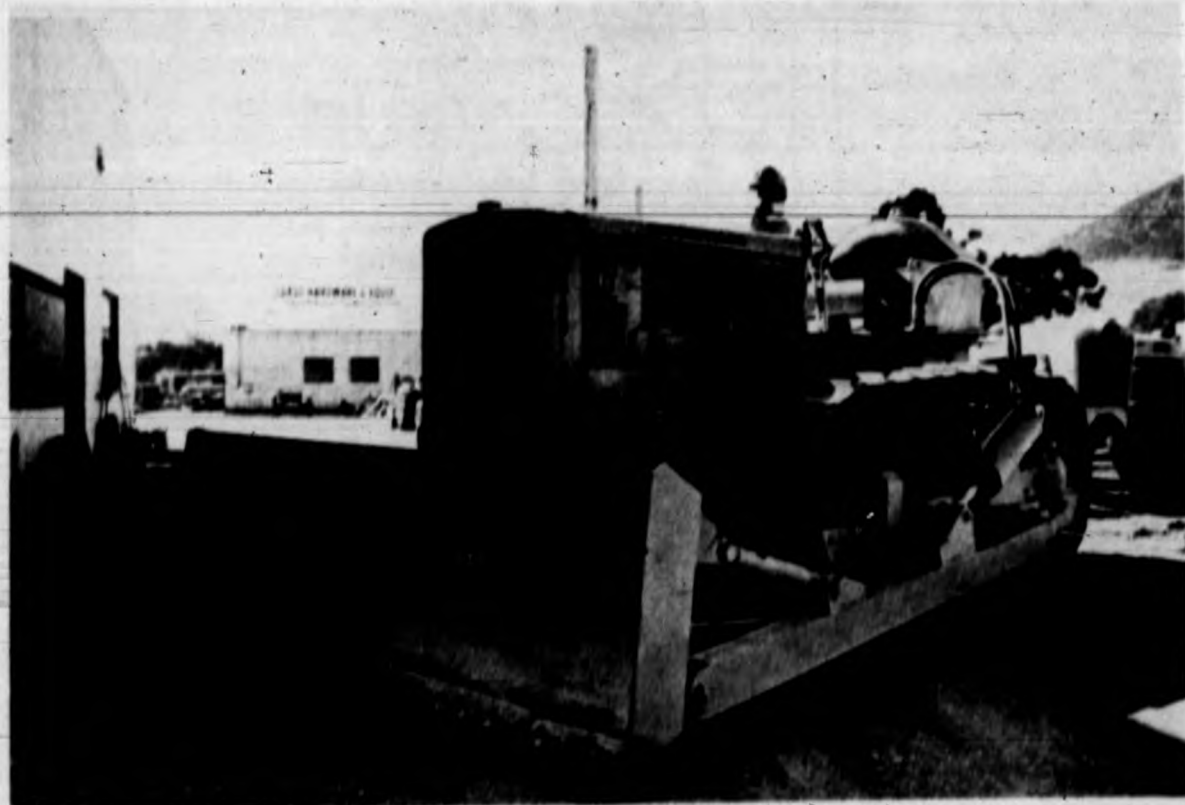
to lighten with the break of dawn, and people on Highway 1, only 28 feet away, could see the men loading the tractor, they did not worry. They knew that there were three ranches in the corner where they were working and it is not unusual to see a farmer loading his machinery on a truck to move to someplace else. The only person who could know that there was something amiss would be one who knew the owner. He wasn't around.

It took an hour, maybe more, maybe less, for someone to cart off a \$7,500 Caterpillar D-4 tractor with a blade. The farming

crawler was used mostly for class instruction.

The campus farm shop supervisor, Bill Loper, said the 'Cat' could be "down in Mexico, a lot get bootlegged across the border, or working in a canyon someplace. Whoever took it knew what they were doing, they knew the land pretty well, they knew how to run that 'dozer.'"

Inside job? Could be. Or, as Loper said, "someone could have watched the area for a few days and then pulled it off. Whoever it was knew what they were doing and did it well. There are no leads.



A Caterpillar D-4, similar to this, was stolen from the campus agriculture department recently. When new, it was worth \$7,500. So far,

there are no definite clues as to where the vehicle is.

Photo by Russ Brabenec

## Students fight eviction, taking plight to court

by Paul Tokunaga

Staff Writer

Last year at this college there were nearly 800 students living out of their cars.

This year the housing officials may be adding at least three more to their unofficial records, pending the outcome of a situation involving the eviction of three students from their quarters.

Alleshouse, and Bill Miner were evicted from their "homes" on 153 Higuera Street last Tuesday by John L. Kellerman, the chief building inspector for San Luis Obispo, on the grounds that they are living in a manufacturing-commercialized area, as well being the cause of a complaint from neighboring residents.

The trio reside on the grounds of a warehouse owned by Charles T. Weeks, proprietor of Tiki Tom's Things, a thrift store also located on Higuera. They do not pay rent, but simply help Weeks whenever a shipment comes into the warehouse and needs to be unloaded.

Miner, who lives alone in a small room adjoining the rear of the warehouse, was first confronted by Kellerman's action.

"He came here last Tuesday at about 3 p.m. and told me that I was living illegally—that this area was not zoned for residence—and that we'd be receiving a letter but as right now we are not evicted. He said we should get out today."

Miner then asked Kellerman, "Where are we supposed to move?" He said that Kellerman then told him that it was no concern of his.

Farnsworth, who shares a converted office building located in the front of the warehouse with Alleshouse, added, "We're not

getting out till they throw us out. We're not hurting anyone."

He said that he has lived there since the end of the spring quarter and had lived here all summer while attending summer school.

"When we first moved in, the place was totally bare," Farnsworth remarked, "but we bought a water heater for ten dollars, a stove and refrigerator for another ten, and fixed up the whole place with a total investment of around \$100."

Farnsworth attributed his living there to "the super-high rent anywhere else in the city." He spent the first two quarters of last year sharing a two-bedroom house on Marsh Street with two other students, but found he just couldn't afford it. "We are saving about \$135 to 150 a month between the two of us by living here."

Weeks, who is Tiki Tom, was very disturbed by Kellerman's action.

"We are right morally and we are right legally. If we can force them to take us to court, we are going to go all the way. This is not just our battle, but everybody's battle. We may lose the warehouse but that's all right. There over 800 students living in cars last year—no one in God's world can justify something like that. I can't care what your badge number is."

He added, "The people in this town know that it is the college that is keeping this town alive. They'd better leave the students, and for that matter, the faculty alone and stop treating them as second-rate citizens."



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**Letter:**

Concerning the article "Pot smoking termed harmful," Dr. Jesse Steinfield is quoted as saying, "it (marijuana) is used mostly by young people attempting to escape from reality..." This phrase seems to be becoming a rapidly overused one. However, if it is valid and if it is cause enough to keep marijuana illegal, then it follows that it should be cause enough to outlaw liquor, television, radio, movies, books and the imagination, since all of these are also used to "escape-from reality." -J.R. Tomlin

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**Forum set here**

"Agenda for survival", the first national student forum to be held by the American Institute of Architecture on the West Coast, is scheduled here over the Thanksgiving weekend. In an attempt to make more constructive basic areas, the new relevance of architecture will be explored through workshops according to Dan Conrad, student president of the 500-member campus chapter of A.I.A.

One new concept to be discussed the major field of social architecture. This field is to deal with problems in the community and through the establishment of community design centers—staffed with sociologists, economists and architects—help people who need

aid and advice when faced with giant redevelopment proposals. The social curriculum according to Conrad is to change the image of an architect from someone carrying a clipboard and camera into a more relevant position with people so that effective alternatives to social problems can be found.

Public education of students will be the second major area of discussion. The idea being to find for educators and teachers new techniques by which a child's creativity and productivity are not limited by the educational procedure. To relate education to a child's natural world would help reduce the stifling of a child's creativity, stressed Conrad, who outlines the basic

idea in that when a child enters elementary school he is 75 per cent creative and on leaving high school he is only six per cent creative.

The third area of interest to be covered relates to effecting change within the system. "Although archaic it is the only one we have to work with now... speed up the system and work on effectively making change within the system," stated Conrad.

The workshop approach, open to anyone, will be different from before due to federal funds provided through HUD, making possible the hiring of experts in the different fields to be discussed.

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# Kole claims dead return

"Jesus Christ is no illusion but a reality and people can get to know Him in a personal way."

Using this as his focal point, magician Andre Kole delved into the topic, "Do The Dead Return?" delivering a two hour presentation that left a standing room only crowd spellbound last Thursday night in the Little Theatre.

Billed as "America's Leading Illusionist," Kole demonstrated his wizardry in such levels as extra sensory perception, clairvoyancy, witchcraft, and the supernatural. Entering the stage behind a cloud of smoke, Kole began by using his slight of hand with a deck of cards to illustrate the power of clairvoyancy.

Kole discussed the phenomena of predicting the death of President John F. Kennedy, and attributed it to the coincidence that every president that has been elected to the office since 1840 has never left the White House alive if the year of his election ended in the number zero.

Referring to his background in magic, Kole stated, "I began in magic when I was seven years old. I used to practice from ten to twelve hours a day, sometimes seven days a week." He recalled many nights of going to bed with aching fingers covered with blisters from working with the many objects used in his shows.

Kole added that from this practicing, his fingers became very sensitive to touching things, and gave demonstrations with members of the audience to illustrate his extraordinary ability of reaching into the world of the fourth dimension.

He discussed the controversial topic of communication with dead which, he said, reached a high point in 1843, when two sisters, Margaret and Katie Fox showed the world that they communicated with a man who had died in their house, by using a series of knocks. This continued

for 40 years until they uncovered the secret that had mystified magicians, theologians and scientists from all over the universe: they would create the "knock" by cracking a joint in their big toe. They revealed that they started it as a joke to drive their mother crazy.

Kole, very intrigued, himself, by this phenomena, studied it very deeply, but found that "after nearly 20 years of learning, willful communication with the dead is not possible." However, by using his magical and creative abilities, Kole created a "seance," showing what it may be like if one could communicate with the dead.

Before continuing with his craftsmanship, Kole gave a brief autobiographical sketch of his past. "At the age of 25 I had everything." He related the many things he owned, and his many accomplishments to that date. But he admitted a deep void within himself: "Many nights backstage in my dressing room I thought, 'Here I've accomplished everything I set out for in life and there is still an emptiness in my life'."

Soon afterwards, two of his dear friends, also in show business, took their lives. Kole, very disillusioned, began to ask himself, "Why am I here? Where am I going? What is the purpose in my life?"

He then attended a meeting at a university where some college kids spoke of their "personal relationship with Jesus Christ." This amazed Kole. "They talked of God as their dear friend and He

really was."

Kole was later challenged by some friends to investigate the miracles of Christ from a magician's point of view. Proud of the fact that he had never been tricked by a fellow magician, Kole took up the challenge of determining whether Jesus was a first century sorcerer, or what He claimed himself to be, "the Messiah."

He recalled that "after several months of investigating the evidence concerning the reurrection of Jesus Christ and His other miracles, I came to the place where I eliminated every possibility of the use of some form of mesmerism, hypnosis, or other means of deception."

Kole then related his experiences researching the book of Revelation in the New Testament, which explain the second coming of Christ to this earth.

"When I began to investigate it as an illusionist, I saw that it wasn't natural but supernatural." He referred also to the 24th chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, where it says, "Two men will be in the field; one will be taken and one is left behind. Two women will be grinding at the handmill; one is taken and one is left behind. You must be on the alert then, for you do not know when your master is coming."

Kole said that Christ gave 27 signs to watch for in His coming. He went over five of these: "In Matthew 24, it says that we must be ready for earthquakes, wars and famine," he related. He

talked of the increasing number of earthquakes that have covered the globe during this century, the wars in South-east Asia and the Middle East, and that "two-thirds of the world don't have enough to eat. Twelve thousand people die each day from starvation."

Kole then gave his views on a life with Christ and how "each of you can know Him in a personal way."

"Christianity is not just a list of do's and don'ts. Jesus Christ is a gentleman. He will not force His way into your life. He asks, 'Many of you here have tried many things, sex, drugs, I invite you to try Jesus Christ.'"

Kole then closed his show with a prayer, asking those who wanted to "try Jesus Christ" to say this prayer silently:

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# Mustangs bomb Pioneers

Coach Joe Harper's powerful Mustang eleven led by senior quarterback Dan Milan and sensational sophomore end Mike Ramos, punched holes through the Cal State Hayward defense almost at will in the first half of last Saturday night's gridiron clash, to cop off with their second straight victory, 41-20.

The team of Milan to Amos was witnessed by 6,750 fans twice in the first half as they connected on scoring passes of 80 and 75 yards.

The first of the TD tosses by Milan came on only the second offensive down for the Mustangs. After a keeper by Milan that netted zero yardage Amos still split wide to the right side of the field pretended to be tying his shoe. At the same time the Mustang offense came up to the line of scrimmage without huddling and went on a quick count. The Pioneers who were still in their huddle, were caught napping as Milan completed his 80 yard bomb to Amos for the TD.

The second Milan to Amos bomb came in the second quarter after Jon Silverman intercepted a deflected Pioneer pass in the end zone. The Mustangs took possession on their own 25 after Hayward was called for being offside. Then it happened! Amos streaked down the left sideline as Milan faked a handoff into the line, raced to the left sideline and then hit Amos who had his defender beat by two yards. With 12:50 still remaining in the first half, the Mustangs led 14-0.

The Mustangs third touchdown was again the result of an interception. Pioneer quarterback Chendo Hernandez tried to hit his flankerback Paul Barry, with a pass on the Hayward 37 yard line. The ball hit Barry's hands and popped up into the arms of defensive back Gary Fascilla

who returned it twenty yards to the Pioneer 17.

Two plays later, Darryl Thornes had skirted over his right tackle with a pitchout and scored. Tom Valos kicked the extra point and with 10:44 left to go in the half the score was 21-0.

After both teams exchanged punts, Hernandez again was intercepted, this time by Rick Wegis. Wegis raced from his own 46 to the Mustang 42. From there it only took seven plays before Milan on a keeper raced into the endzone for the Mustang's fourth score of the half. Valos added the extra point and at the end of the first half the score was Mustangs 28 and the Pioneers zero.

In the second half the Mustangs put together an 80 yard drive in 15 plays as Darryl Thornes swept right end for his second score of the day and with Valos's kick went ahead 35-0.

The Pioneers finally came alive with 1:24 left in the third quarter and moved in three plays from the Mustang 30 yard line into the endzone on a one yard buck by Bernie Oliver. The touchdown came after Mike Wegis had intercepted a Hayward pass on his own ten yard line and returned it to the thirty where he was knocked

loose from the ball and the Pioneers recovered.

The Pioneers picked up some momentum from the drive and scored twice, more in the fourth quarter. One was the direct result of a Milan pass that was intercepted at the 50 yard line by a Hayward defensive back and returned to the Mustang 42. Then Bill Audino threw a screen pass to the fleet Oliver that covered 33 yards and was good for a first down on the Mustang nine. Fullback Dick Perry then broke over for the score. Hayward which had earlier scored a two point conversion missed on this attempt and the score was 35-14.

The Pioneers last score came when Bert Castellaneli took a Mustang punt and streaked down

the right sideline 88 yards for the last Hayward TD.

The Mustang total of 41 came when slotback Stan Frazier took off on an old statue of liberty play and faced 24 yards into the endzone. The PAT attempt was no good and the final score was 41-20.

After the game Coach Joe Harper was asked about his

teams performance. "The second half was distasteful. We didn't play with very much consistency. But, everything is still a blur."

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