

# 'Give the Air a Rest Day'

The City Council of San Luis Obispo has approved a resolution designed to give the air one day off each month.

The controversial resolution, initiated by Councilman Donald Q. Miller, asks for all citizens to leave their cars home one day a month, and walk. Miller

requested that the twenty-second of each month be set aside for "Give the Air a Rest Day."

Designating this particular day of the month would allow it to coincide with plans for Earth Day, scheduled for April twenty-second. Miller hoped that by setting aside a day for ecology

people would be more frequently reminded of the problems of pollution.

The final vote on the resolution was 3-2, with Mayor Schwartz, and Councilmen Miller and Graham voting for and Councilmen Blake and Spring against.

The resolution followed a

unanimous vote by the council creating a new city ordinance on the maintenance and protection of trees in San Luis Obispo. The new ordinance allows the city more power to improve the overall condition of trees in the community, with the intention of improving the beauty and en-

vironmental quality of the city.

The ordinance met with the approval and support of several community groups, including the Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Club, the California Native Plants Society and the local chapter of the American Society of University Women.

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Alpha Phi Omega help clean up pollution at Morro Bay.

## Rackers of muck move it

When the mud flats of Morro Bay mirror the muck of mankind, there is a group of do-gooders willing to take up the cry of "Ecology now." This week marks the mid-point of a two weekend effort by the students of Alpha Phi Omega to preserve what Project Chairman Bruce Irvine calls "one of the few unpolluted bays on the coast," neighboring Morro Bay.

Unpolluted? With sand dunes draped with trash, litter, discarded kitchen stoves and dead automobiles, one would think the port-side community would be a den of pollution. However, according to Irvine, the ecology of the bay is not yet affected by the accumulating congestion of discards, at least not to the effect of such bays as Bolinas near San Francisco.

"Up there a lot of birds are dying off of DDT," Irvine reports. To prevent a similar occurrence in this county, he and his fraternity brothers are attempting to assure the feathered society a place to "stop, nest and to eat."

"As a service project to the community, we decided to take a lot of the garbage out of the bay," commented Henry Bertram, also

of Alpha Phi Omega. "Since we are the national service fraternity, this is the sort of thing we do."

Last Saturday, the students of APO and interested others gathered in front of the Administration building on campus to form a bay-bound caravan of willing workers. Along the volunteers were members of the Ecology Action Club.

For this coming weekend's sifting party APO will seek financial assistance from the city of Morro Bay. Irvine also expressed hopes of promoting additional assistance from other local service groups.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will again depart for Morro Bay from the Administration building this Saturday at 9 a.m. Ecology minded citizens who have an afternoon to spare are encouraged to join the service fraternity in stamping out pollution.

Service hot-shots can get their gung-hoes out by taking one further step if they wish. APO will have its next rush tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Ag Earhardt building.

## No go on new gas station site

There will be no gas station at the corner of Santa Rosa Street and Foothill Boulevard. Voting against rezoning the proposed property, the City Council killed any plans for its use as a service station.

The council's action, rescinding a previous decision to allow the rezoning, was in response to a petition circulated by a citizens committee felt that rezoning the site and allowing the Mobile Oil Co. to build was an unnecessary and unsightly change in the City's Master Plan.

According to the City Clerk's Office of the 10,936 registered voters in the city, 1101 verified signatures were counted from the petitions submitted. This was not the total amount of persons who signed, but constituted the 10 per cent of the registered voters in the city as required by law.

The petition asked that either the City Council reject the proposal for the station on their own, or put it up for voter consideration in the next general election. The council chose to

reverse their decision and not to rezone the property.

Councilman Emmons Blake stated that he felt the question should be put on the ballot at the next election, since the petition didn't necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of voters. However, he did vote against the station along with the rest of the council.

Councilman Donald Q. Miller, the only one who didn't change his vote, commended the committee on its interest in the community and the zeal with which they worked on the petition. He expressed the idea that although they recognized the need for aesthetic city planning, he hoped they would realize that the problem of gas stations wasn't so much an eyesore as it was a contributor to the growth of pollution. He further hoped that the public wouldn't be content with the mere banning of these stations, but would continue to demand that the oil companies work towards solving the pollution problems they create.

## Bomb scare a case of forgetfulness

by Bill Gurzi

I suppose I first noticed my growing absent mindedness about four years ago when I misplaced my car in my own garage. Since that time I have lost sunglasses, notebooks, textbooks and other harmless items through premature mental old age.

My coup de grace came Monday afternoon when I casually strolled into the downtown branch of Bank of America to cash a fresh-of-the-boss'-desk pay check. I usually do not carry my attache to the bank so it came as no great mindquake when I discovered my briefcase missing an hour and a half later.

"Four o'clock," I said to myself. "The bank is closed by now. But if I don't go back for it now I won't have notes for morning classes."

A sudden thought broke through. "What if a teller sees it

and thinks it's a bomb? Impossible," I concluded and pushed the thought out of my mind.

The popular conclusion at the bank branch was that the solitary brown valise under the check writing table might be explosive, and I was instructed by a bank official to claim my "bomb" at the police station.

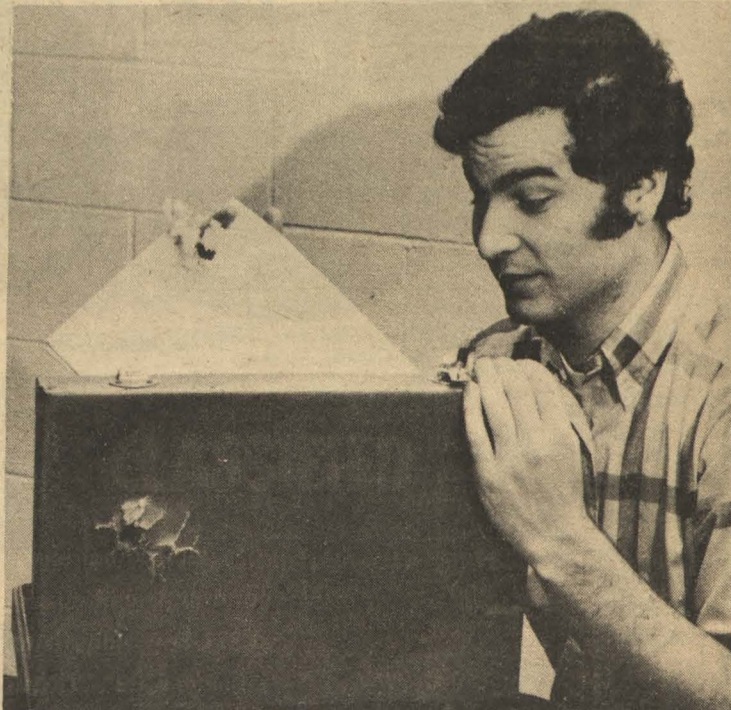
As I walked into the Santa Rosa Street facility, the dispatcher was in communication with the police firing range where my attache was cast as star target in a short-lived role. The call to cancel the execution was too late, and 10 minutes later I was back in possession of my class notes and or project... complete with holes.

The police captain apologized and explained why the authorities fired upon the defenseless might-be bomb box. I declined their kind offer of

reimbursement. I approved of their precautionary measures and felt a rare sense of security knowing that some police lieutenant rode from the corner of Higuera and Osos Streets to See Canyon with a suspected bomb in the trunk of his squad car... for the protection of the bank, its staff and patrons.

The manager of the bank branch has already replaced my small brown valise.

Now, everyone involved is both sorry and happy. The police are sorry they killed my brief case, but happy there was no bomb. The bank manager is sorry my brief case was murdered, but happy (perhaps relieved) it did not detonate under his check writing table. And, finally, I'm sorry I caused the whole mess, but happy that I was not toting my bowling bag.



Staff Photo by P. Simon

The small brown valise that held no bomb.

# Penguins plot Enduro race

by Zenaida Martin

A test of endurance will be applied to 500 motorcycle riders and their machines February 14, by the Penguins Motorcycle Club, during their 21st Annual Hi-Mountain Enduro.

The competitors come from throughout the state and a few from Arizona and Nevada.

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Riders enter in one of two classes: class A are expert riders and class B are novices. After several enduros or a certain amount of points the novice transfers to class A.

The course is approximately 100 miles long running through Los Padres National Forest, and the Pozo area, on trails, fire breaks, and county roads.

Dennis Warren, Penguin president, describes the course: "there are dirt roads that wind into smaller trails, and hills that are so steep you couldn't stop. Many of the riders will have to stop and push their bikes. Their bikes will have to be very ver-

satile because the course goes through small-type trailings and the riders will be speeding through dirt roads up to 60 miles an hour. There is one section where the riders will have to cross six creeks consecutively, about 1/4 mile apart." There are creeks where the water will go over their engines and if their engine isn't water proof it will drown out."

Each rider starts with 1000 points. They must try to maintain an average set speed. Hidden check points are placed throughout the course to enable the rider to check to see whether or not he's maintaining the

average. Riders on time will not be deducted points.

The Penguins are finding it more difficult to run their Enduro because more restrictions and requirements are set by the forestry. "The run use to start from here on campus," Dennis stated. "Four years ago due to complaints we moved to Pozo where the population is near zero."

This year, the forestry required a special use permit set with requirement: an insurance policy that required a \$10,000 property damage, with \$100,000 personal body injury, and a \$200,000 for each accident. "They never required this in the past year," Dennis said.

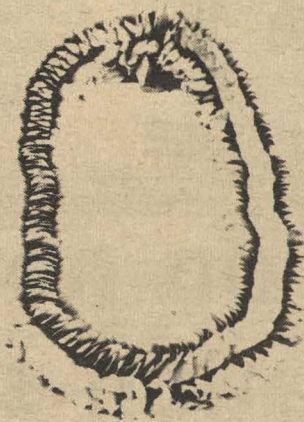
Earlier this year at Upper Clear Lake, there was a Cowbell Enduro with 16,000 some entrees. They ran the race under heavy rain conditions which they could not withstand. Six hundred of the riders got stuck in a muddy marsh, many of the bikes were not retrieved until a couple of

weeks later. It cost \$25-35 per bike to retrieve them by helicopter. This got the forestry upset, I guess."

Another problem the Penguins encountered: the forestry wanted to limit their entrees to 200 riders. In the past five years the club has had self-limitation with no influence from outside sources. The Enduro has a very narrow profit, according to Penguin President, "A cutback in riders would mean a large cut back of money. We wouldn't be able to do it—we'd be in the red. This year we are on probation of 500 riders limitation."

Rain or shine, the 1971 Enduro will take place. The first rider will leave at 8:01 a.m. at the National Forest. Five riders will proceed on each minute until all five hundred leave the starting line.

Some of the star riders this year include: Terry Romero, brother of the National No. 1 rider, Gene Romero, of San Luis Obispo; Mike Patrick, one of the team riders that broke the last speed record at the Baja 1000; Joe Parkhurst, publisher of Cycle World Magazine.



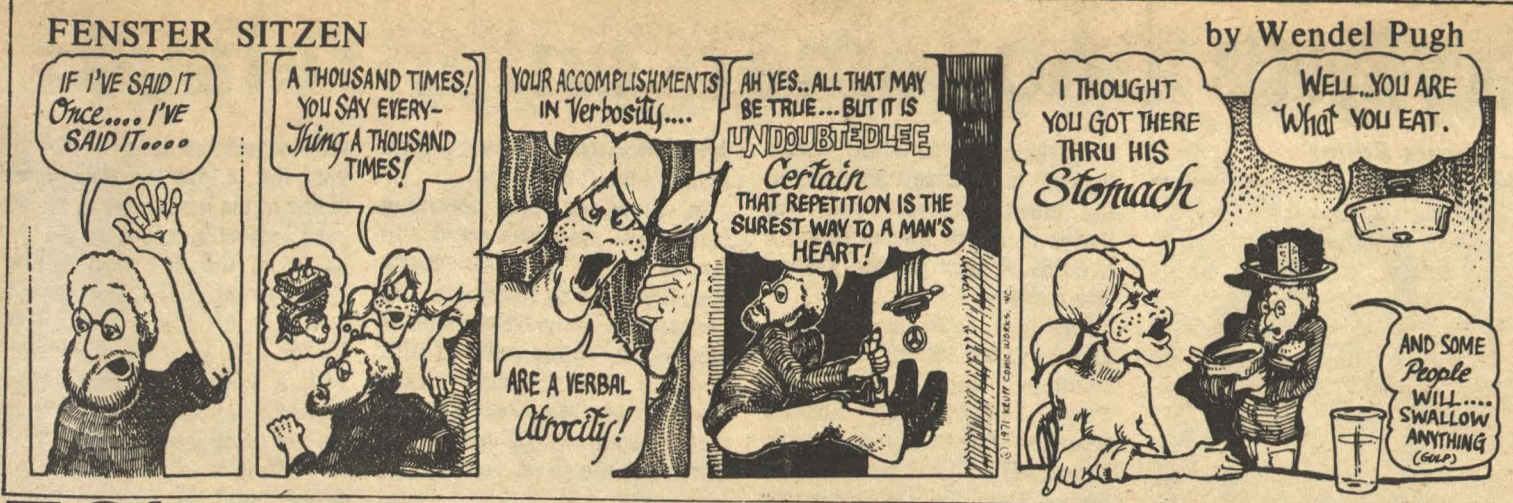
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# TG's vs trees

by Randall Fry

It appears that nothing is sacred when it comes to the matter of ecology. At the Monday night meeting of the City Council, certain complaints were made against a traditional college function namely the TGIF party. During the discussion of a proposal that the city plant 3,300 young trees at Laguna Lake Park, Councilman Myron Graham voiced the opinion that if these trees were planted something would have to be done about the numerous motorcycles and mini-bikes being used on the park grounds. Graham felt that in view of the damage already done to the vegetation by motorcycles, it would be a waste of money to plant trees. He proposed that the area be posted to prohibit vehicles from entering.

At this point a resident of Laguna Lake addressed the council on what he felt was the real threat to vegetation at the park. He claimed that the

problem was not so much one of local youngsters riding motorcycles, but the frequency and magnitude of the TGIF parties held at the park.

Instances were cited in which several TGIF's were compared in size and number of vehicles as larger than a peak in pre-christmas shoppers at Madonna Plaza. Planting there young trees, which would only be about 18 inches tall when planted, and then subjecting them to the combined onslaught of both motorcycles and the rigors of a TGIF, didn't seem to be exactly prudent in the eyes of the council upon listening to the complaints.

It was decided, following a proposal by Mayor Kenneth Schwartz, to plant only a portion of the park with the provision that vehicles be prohibited from leaving the established roads while on park grounds.

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# Mustang Daily Sports

Paul Simon — Sports Editor

## Kenny's try leads Grogg 14-8 victory

by Bill Matthews

Phil Kenny former all-league football palyer provided the impetus for winning for the Rugby Club, as he snatched up a kick and dashed fifty yards for a try. The ensuing kick failed, but the Groggs went on to win, 14-8.

This was the turning point of the match, as the Groggs had been unable to score for 15 minutes, in a very physical battle with the tough Fullerton Finlanders.

Once again player-captain Dave Ritchie set-up several tries and penalty kicks, with his masterful play.

After a long break Ritchie passed to standoff Bill Matthews, who scored the try. Jan Juric, whose kicking in the last two games has sealed the Grogg's victories, added the point after. This put the San Luis side out in front 8-0.

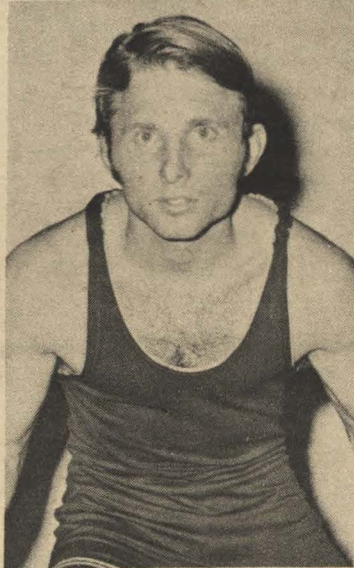
The Finlanders came back to score a try and point after, but the game was never in danger, and the talented "Jury" sealed the verdict with penalty kicks of 30 and 15 yards.

The Groggs did not play one of their better games, allowing themselves to become involved in a physical battle. This restricted their wide-open attack, resulting in a low scoring contest. Still, the finesse of the Grogg's overcame a much stronger team.

The Seconds lost to the Finlander's Seconds 16-5.

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Gary McBride

## Top wrestler selected

Mustang 118-pounder Gary McBride is this week's "Wrestler of the Week." McBride scored impressive 6-4 victory over Oregon's Dave Luke last week—only the third loss of the year for the Duck strongman.

"McBride has to rank with the nation's best 118-pounders," said coach Vaughn Hitchcock. "If he continues to improve, he should place in the University nationals as well as the College Division," he said.

McBride, a sophomore, is far

Suffering two home swim losses, in as many Saturday's, the Mustang swim team will travel to Santa Barbara for the U.C.S.B. Relays all day Friday and Saturday.

The host Gauchos, San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly Pomona, University of the Pacific, Fresno, Los Angeles State, Claremont-Mudd, University of California at San Diego and the University of California at Irvine will also vie for the team championship.

"This is going to be a very good meet," advised coach Richard Anderson, "out of some 20 swim events, we should have our best luck in the 400-yard butterfly relay, the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relays and the 800 yard individual medley relay, we're a little more advanced in these

from satisfied with himself despite a 8-3-1 record because he does not have a pin this season. "When I was in high school I pinned about three fourths of the men I faced," he said. My best skill is leg riding."

The Mustang lightweight will face a formidable challenge this week. He'll face Michigan State's national champion 118-pounder Greg Johnson and Jerry Hoddy of Michigan, owner of a 5-1 record and fifth in the NCAA last year.

## Aquamen enter relays

events than we were last season at this time," he added.

In assessing the upcoming relay meet, Anderson noted, "as far as I can tell, U.C. Santa Barbara and San Fernando, will probably have the best chance of winning the thing, with U.O.P. and U.C. Irvine giving them the most trouble. The Mustangs will finish somewhere near the middle of the pack, as they did last year."

San Fernando Valley State defeated the Mustangs last Saturday in a dual match by an overwhelming score of 83-30.

"I can only say, I only wish the meet could have been a little closer. We did have some excellent efforts by the guys though. Bob DeGrasse turned in a 22.4 clocking for the 50 yard freestyle. He captured the only first place for us for the whole meet. Mike Fujimoto shaved five

seconds off his time in the 200 yard IM., 2.18.2, Pat Hoy turned in one of his best times in the 200 yard butterfly, 2.18.6, as did Pat Aams in the 200 yard breast-stroke event, 2.35.5, Bob Watson turned in his lifetime best time for the 1,000 yard freestyle event with a 11.05.02 clocking, which earned him a second place I think we are coming along pretty well, for this time of the year," Anderson said in review of his team's showing against the Matadors.

## Billy Jackson heads scoring

Billy Jackson continues to lead the Mustang basketball team in scoring with a 16.8 average per game over the season's 17 games. Lew Jackson is second at 13.5 and Dennis d'Aurtremont and Robert Jennings hold 12.7 and 11.1 averages, respectively.

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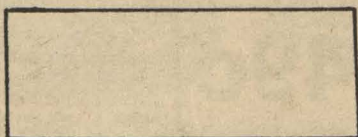
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