

TG CONTROVERSY

Council action explained

by John Mansbury

"The city of San Luis Obispo has been bending over backwards trying to see if the problem would straighten itself out."

The problem referred to is the weekly social gathering, the TG, and the speaker is SLO City Attorney Arthur Shaw.

The TG controversy, which has been gathering momentum for two years, according to Shaw, finally came to a climax at the City Council meeting, where a proposal was presented by Shaw to the Council calling for extremely tight controls on all social gatherings the city—which covers the TGs.

According to Shaw, he was under orders from the city administration to draw up a proposal which would put events, such as TGs, under stricter control by the authorities.

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Photo by Mike Hodgson

Happy students engage in friendly conversation and imbibing, a practice that is under fire by a recent City

Council proposal that will place stringent controls on all social gatherings, including TG's.

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Friday, Nov. 19, 1971

Students run for SAC

Seven students—five from agriculture and two from architecture—have filed nomination forms with Elections Committee for the upcoming Student Affairs Council representative elections. The election, which will take place Monday, is being held to fill two seats on SAC which were recently vacated by Wayne Morris of agriculture and Keith Gurnee of architecture.

According to Steve Greenberg, chairman of Elections Committee, the candidates are Lee Pitts, William R. Gaedtko, Joseph R. Martinez, Kurt Williams, and Tom Gillaspie

from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Dave Pollock and Eugene Zagwolski from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

To be a SAC representative, a student must be a declared major or minor in the school he hopes to represent, must have an overall GPA of 2.0, may not serve as a SAC representative and a club representative concurrently, and must be able to serve for a full academic year.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continue until 5 p.m. Only students in agriculture and architecture will be eligible to vote. Polling places will be located at the south end of the Erhart Agriculture Building, in the Architecture Display Room, and in the Activities Planning Center in the College Union. ASI cards will be required to vote.

Pitts is a sophomore majoring in animal science. He has an overall GPA of 3.7, and his extracurricular activities include Codes and Bylaws Committee, Future Farmers of America, Young Farmers (president), and Livestock Judging Team.

For his reasons for running Pitts stated: "I see this as an opportunity to serve the school of agriculture and strive to retain a sane and rational outlook on the part of student government."

Gaedtko is also a sophomore, but is majoring in crops science. He has an overall GPA of 2.23. His activities include Ecology Action and crops projects. He hopes to give a fresh outlook to agriculture and provide meaningful representation to the students in the school.

"My campaign is based on the idea that the students in agriculture need representation that is responsive to their needs and wishes," Gaedtko said.

Martinez is a senior majoring in pomology. He has an overall GPA of 2.76 and his activities include Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha-Zeta, Crops Club, and Ag Council.

Martinez states that his service on SAC last year has given him the needed background for the position.

Williams is a freshman in animal science. This being his first quarter in college, he does not have an overall GPA. His

(Continued on page 6)

Senate votes to lower age of adults to 18

Sacramento (UPI)—The Senate has voted to lower the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, and imposed the responsibility of serving on juries, working as policemen, and signing contracts on youths. But they still won't be able to drink alcohol.

The vote on the measure by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, was 22 to 18. It was returned to the lower house for concurrence in amendments (Senator Donald Grunsky voted for the measure. He represents San Luis Obispo County). Senator Arlen Gregorio, upper house sponsor, said now that they have the vote, 18-year-olds should also be given adult privileges.

He said this would include jury duty, contract-signing, working as policemen, firemen, and even becoming licensed to carry a machine gun.

In the case of young men ages 18, 19 and 20, they could also get married without parental consent.

(Continued on page 7)

Environmentalists meet to increase involvement

More and better community action is the goal of a conference in Santa Cruz this weekend. Jim Metzger and Warner Chabot from Ecology Action on this campus, Carol Bodine and Glenn Holstein from the San Luis Obispo Environmental Center as well as other members of the community were invited by sponsors of the conference.

It is co-sponsored by the Sacramento based Student Environmental Confederation, the Confederation, the Campus Community Action Program of

the Sierra Club, and Center for Public Interest Law and the Environmental Protection Agency Youth Advisory Board.

Community and campus organizations as well as individuals from both ends of the state will meet at Kresge College, University of California at Santa Cruz. The conference centers on workshops that will increase quality and quantity in student involvement in environmental and other community interests, according to its sponsors.

New ideas on tactics for successful action are the subjects for discussion in workshops ranging from federal lobbies to recycling centers. Among workshop leaders are Nicholas Yost, the deputy attorney general of California; J. Michael McCloskey, Sierra Club executive director; John Zierold, the club's Sacramento representative;

(Continued on page 7)

Washington (UPI)—On two close votes, the Senate Appropriations Committee defeated a proposal to order all U.S. troops home from Indochina immediately but accepted one to cut American strength in Europe by up to 60,000 in the next seven months.

Both actions were almost certain to be challenged Friday when the Senate takes up the \$70.34 billion defense budget bill to which they were attached.

On a 14-10 vote, the committee scrapped an amendment to the bill that would have cut off all military operations money in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia except that necessary to protect Americans as they were withdrawn.

As initially offered, the amendment would have cut off

Indochina spending "on and after the date" an agreement was reached assuring release of U.S. prisoners.

But that qualifying provision was deleted at the insistence of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., committee chairman, who said Senate rules prohibit legislating policy in appropriations bills.

The fund cutoff amendment was cosponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

While defeat of this amendment was a victory for the administration, it suffered a defeat when the committee voted 14 to 13 to accept Mansfield's proposal that would require a reduction in American strength in Europe to 260,000 men by June 18.



Photo by Kathy Seashy

SAC Representative Budd Dresler, who initiated the move to investigate the new ID system, raps about his doubts concerning the system to Mustang reporter Cynthia Lybarger.

SAC moves to examine the validity of ID cards

If you are confused and bewildered about what the new ID cards represent, clarification on the subject may come soon. At least that is the hope of SAC Rep. Budd Dresler and other members of the Student Affairs Council.

Dresler, a representative of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, moved at last Monday night's SAC meeting that an administrator come before the council at its next meeting to explain and justify the new ID card system.

The motion passed unanimously, and SAC Secy. Debbie Meadows was asked to arrange the meeting.

The questions he wishes to pose to the administration are these:

Were the cards necessary?
What was the initial cost and who bears it?
Who authorized the implementation of the system?
Was there any discussion with staff, faculty, or students?
And, lastly, who benefits?

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Answer is in the heart

Editor:

People always seem to be so certain. Abortion is murder and therefore not allowable. Embryos are not human therefore abortion is not murder and allowable. If you have had a child you know that from conception on there is a baby within. It is in your heart. But if you have had a child, you know also that it is wrong to bring a baby into the world if it is to starve to death from lack of food or lack of love. We find ourselves in a position where love tells us we must do something that love tells us we cannot do. Whatever is done there will be no certainty, there will be no joy, and there will be no innocence. Personally I would abort, but the sound of the

pain of the tears leave my heart. But this situation I must live with for I am a human being, the only animal who must contend with the

Forum

awareness of the murderer that all animals are. It is the alternative condition...the bitterness, the emptiness, the confusion, the hatred for myself that I would foist on others that I could not accept in myself.

John Teves

embryos took human rights

Editor:

Re: The abortion debate.

Dr. Zenk grants that an embryo isn't a person, but insists that it is nonetheless a human being. I can't imagine what he means by this, unless it is that embryos are potential persons, rather than potential frogs or something. I grant him that, but it doesn't show that embryos have human rights. For in the same way, an acorn is a potential oak tree, yet while I think that oak trees are inherently worth preserving, I would also cheerfully throw away a hundred acorns if it became inconvenient to carry them, and I fail to see any inconsistency in these attitudes. Similarly, I care a great deal about people, and I am aware that embryos are potential people, but I see nothing inconsistent in eliminating inconvenient embryos in the interests of human happiness.

A.C.W. Bethel
Department of Philosophy

State senator allows demise of coastal bill

Editor:

This month's Outlets Politician award goes to that fine Democratic state senator from Inglewood (smog city) California, James Q. Wedworth. As the crucial ninth member of the Natural Resources Committee, he would have provided the tie-breaking vote over passage of the Coastline Preservation Bill. After telling a representative of the California Coastal Alliance (a citizens lobby formed to fight for the bill) that he was planning to vote for the bill, Mr. Wedworth conveniently just made himself scarce when the vote came up.

So you and I lose, because once again the big money forces of big business and the pressure of Ronnie decided that this would not serve their interests. It's just another example of the spineless men that are supposed to be representing the people but who in reality become puppets to be manipulated by the special interests lobbies.

The California Coastal Alliance has probably brought this bill before more people and raised more public support than any other environmental issue this year. Therefore, we should not quit the fight now. If you still care about saving California's coastline, there are two alternatives.

One is to write letters directly to Senator Wedworth and place enough public pressure on his office so that he will sign a petition to bring it up again. The other, is to take the government into our own hands and return it to the people by circulating petitions on a statewide basis to place this bill on the November 72 ballot. This is the only way the citizens of this state can effectively by-pass a non-responsive governor and a big business-dominated legislature. It's up to you.

Warner Chabot

EDITORIAL

PAUL H. SIMON
Editor-in-ChiefCLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

Take fight to the people

The time has come for the people of California to take within their hands the protection of the state's 1,100 mile coastline.

The danger of uncontrolled development of the ocean and landfront comprising our coastline looms ever larger as adequate steps to control destructive expansion are not enacted. Ravage of the coastline by industry and business must end if the beauty and splendor of that extensive area is to continue.

Even in the San Luis Obispo County area elements of continuing and practically-uncontrolled development are evident. Evidence Diablo Canyon, and the advent of a nuclear power plant. Evidence south Morro Bay, where a proposed boat ramp and county park in the Baywood Park-Los Osos area may soon be ready for construction.

Evidence also the results of the proposed San Luis Bay harbor project that went before the people in the form of a bond election. The people had their say and the issue failed—and rightfully so.

Local control of the coastline has proven largely ineffective. City councils, meeting weekly or bimonthly and flooded with city business cannot cope with the force or those who wish to make a buck at the expense of our wondrous land and sea area. Nor can county supervisors.

In high schools and colleges we are taught the essentials of the democratic system, in which we elect legislators to represent us. We expect these legislators to keep the interests of the people at heart.

Yet the failure of an extremely important coastline protection bill to pass a state senate committee Monday illustrated that legislators do not, after all, always have in mind the best interests of the people they represent. It illustrated the tremendous influence of lobbyists for big business and industry in controlling our politicians.

The vote on that coastline bill, AB1471, also demonstrated to the people of California that they will have to act on their own to circumvent a balky legislature and dubious governor. The matter must be brought before the people in the form of an initiative.

As the last—and most stringent—of four similar ecology bills presented to the Senate Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee during the 1971 legislative session, AB1471 would have established a state commission and six regional commissions to guard against dangerous development until a master plan for control could be presented to the legislature.

At least five of the nine committee members reportedly supported the bill. However one proponent, Sen. James Wedworth, was away on "personal business" and missed the vote and Senators Dennis E. Carpenter, Gordon Cologne, Ralph C. Dills and H.L. Richardson voted against the measure. The 4-4 vote was one yes ballot away from passing the bill on to the general senate.

Alright. The committee had its chance. The people must act, as already major environmental groups are doing. The California Coast Alliance, composed of many separate organizations, is formulating a petition requiring nearly 350,000 signatures to place the issue on the ballot in the November, 1972 elections. It is the responsibility of all voters, from 18 years old upward, to sign and bring the matter to a direct vote.

On this campus Ecology Action Committee is preparing the petition. It is your responsibility to sign it. You must sign it. The people must have a vote to see that the unchecked development along the coast does not continue. The people must vote.

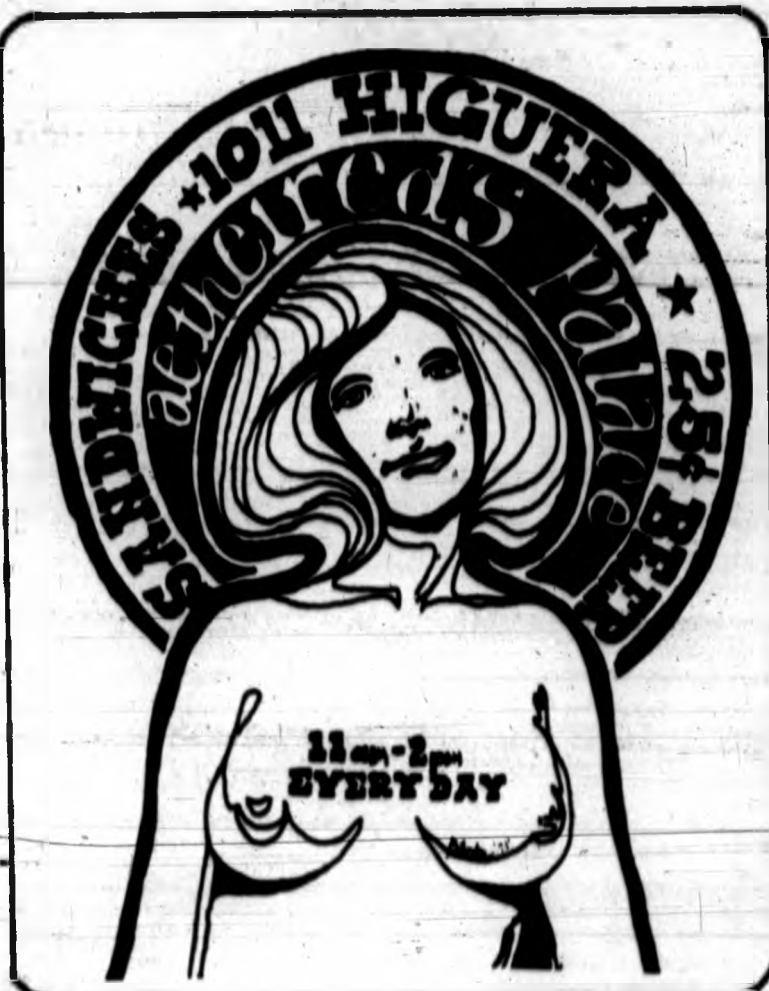
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There's a limit to the TG ruckus

by JOHN HANSBURY



At first glance, the new proposal to limit TGs (which no doubt will kill them off, at least the type we have come to know and love) seems to be just another attempt of the reactionary establishment pigs to mess with the heads of us poor college students.

Ain't so!

I had a nice little chat with SLO Chief of Police Ervin Rodgers and his assistant, Captain D.E. Engert. What was said at that meeting showed things in a new perspective.

For example, who cares if some old man complains about the noise? Personally, I feel that a couple of hours of music and joyous get together on Friday by students should be tolerated by the locals. After all, we put up with their noises. But really people, taking a leak or a crap on somebody's lawn or on their doorstep, especially in full view of the wife and kiddies, is just a little too much!

You can start with the frats charging money for the TGs without getting a business license. (We know all about "donations.") And there's the little overlooked fact that in California it's still against the law to drink or sell booze to those under 21.

These are some of the reasons for the proposal before the City Council. It didn't just happen overnight. Last year the heads of the frats met with the law and the City people. The frats said that they would try and control things, and they did—for a while. But the same old crap sprung up again and again.

Take for instance that bash on Broad Street, back in Sept. It must have been a helluva party because the police report on the disturbance filled 20 pages.

But in the immortal words of Peter Dinklage in "Easy Rider," "we blew it!" Unable to control ourselves, now the City will take over and do it to us. Still, there is a way out.

At the last City Council meeting, Councilmen Emmons Blake and Myron Graham suggested that a good place to hold the TGs would be in Poly Canyon. Both seemed to forget that Poly Canyon is on state

property and it's against the law to have booze on a state college campus, at least in California.

But there is nothing stopping the frats from getting it on and writing a nice letter to our state senator and assemblyman, explaining all the facts, and telling them that Cal Poly wants to be able to serve beer on campus. Other colleges in the country have done this and with 12,000 voting students behind such a letter, our public servants may take a second look at this request.

We could, however, throw one mother of a TG and force a confrontation with the law. But after Chief Rodgers said that he would have to call up the sheriff's boys, plus cops from the surrounding areas to put down the disturbances, I for one don't intend to get my head busted over a beer.

Party pushes tax supported campaign fund

by MIKE FEINSILBER

Washington (UPI)—Liberal and Southern Democrats set aside their differences Thursday and defeated Republican attempts to kill their plan to finance presidential election campaigns with money volunteered by taxpayers.

The Democrats said the initial test vote showed they had the strength to pass the legislation—and attach it to a bill Nixon could not veto without jeopardizing his economic program which may be vital to his own re-election hopes.

At issue was a plan to allow taxpayers to check a box on their 1971 tax returns and earmark \$1 of their taxes, or \$2 for a joint return, to a fund which would provide \$20.4 million for each of the two major party presidential candidates and \$8.2 million for George Wallace.

Presidential candidates could choose not to take the public funds and finance their campaigns from private contributions.

Synopsis

Alabama (UPI)—The federal government exercised emergency powers under the Clean Air Act for the first time yesterday and ordered 23 plants to stop polluting the air over Birmingham, Alabama.

Oklahoma (UPI)—Arsonists, working under the cover of darkness, ignited a flurry of fires in the racially troubled University of Oklahoma campus yesterday.

Washington (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced that Red China had set off another nuclear explosion. It was set off in the atmosphere, which means that radioactive debris eventually will drift over Japan, the Pacific and North America.

Washington (UPI)—The House yesterday adopted a resolution devised by its Rules Committee to revive the Senate-killed foreign aid bill.

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Dr. Max Riedlesperger spoke before the Coast Council for Social Studies.

Reds dig math

Social science and humanities were revealed to be the weakest points in Soviet Russia's educational system at the Central Coast Council for Social Studies meeting here.

Dr. Max Riedlesperger, of the History Department, and his wife went last year to tour and study Soviet Russia's educational system. His discussion rested on

the history of Soviet education from the transformation of the Tsarist education, which was before 1917, into more of what the system is like today. After this Bolshevik Revolution, from 1917 to 1930 said Dr. Riedlesperger, Soviet education began to emerge with more freedom.

"The Leninist slogan 'the new Soviet education is to create a new Soviet man' seemed a hard political process," said Dr. Riedlesperger.

Soviets, he said, were trying to overcome the high illiteracy rate among most of the people of the country before the 80's, but by 1969 they proclaimed that they had total literacy, but this statement was not backed up by facts.

Dr. Joseph Weatherby also of the History Department and his wife went to Russia a year ago on a similar tour.

Social science and humanities are, according to Dr. Weatherby the weakest part of the Soviet educational system.

Dr. Weatherby talked more about the present structure of the system rather than the past.

"In most schools that we saw there seemed to be a family type atmosphere in an authoritarian way."

He said that algebra is started in the first grade and first graders are expected to do an hours work of homework every night

Dr. Weatherby observed that math and science are their most stressed subjects.

Cow-milking highlights Farm-City activities

National Farm City Week is Nov. 19-25 and will commemorate this national recognition of agriculture the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources is sponsoring a week of activities.

Throughout this week perhaps you have noticed the numerous window displays in downtown San Luis Obispo, depicting the various aspects of agriculture. These displays are the efforts of various clubs in the School of Agriculture who are competing for the best display award awarded by Ag Council.

Farm City Week really gets rolling in San Luis Obispo Saturday with a cow milking contest between the local DJ's of

KSLY, KATY, KVEC, and KCPR radio stations. It's happening Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Madonna Plaza. If you feel you're strong enough to enter the Hay Bucking contest sponsored by AGR Saturday 1:30-3 p.m.

In addition there will be a tractors and implement display at Madonna Plaza, a her-seshoeing demonstration periodically and a poultry display.

Perhaps you are wondering about the purpose of Farm City Week. Its simple—It is hoped by bringing the rural and urban people together that a free interchange of thoughts can occur and that a better understanding of agriculture can be had by everyone.

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TG controversy...

(Continued from page 1)

"The proposal puts a limit on activities in residential areas," Shaw said. "It's to protect residential use of a neighborhood."

The articles of the proposal, some of which were in a previous Mustang Daily story, caused bitter reaction from some students, not least was the cry of "OK, you go ahead and pass it, then try and enforce it."

"We have a better chance of enforcing the new rules

and handling the situation than we have under the present laws," Shaw said. "Under the present laws, we are simply unable to cope with the problems that arise."

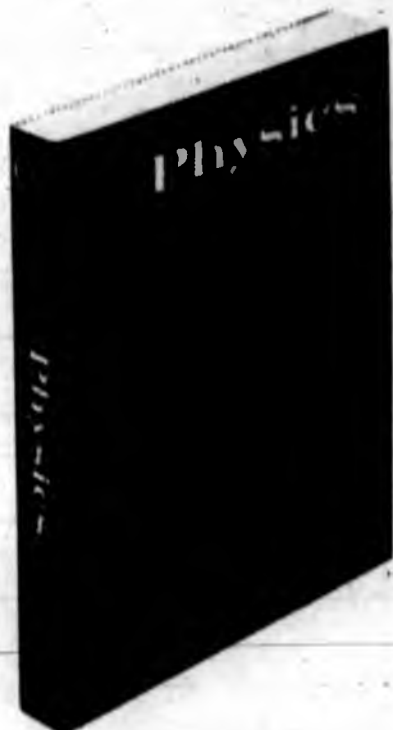
Certain articles in the new ordinance gives the Police Department the right to decide how many officers will be assigned to each TG (using TG here to represent any function: students will relate better to this term than bridge club tournaments) and to decide when things are out of hand, and when the event constitutes an illegal assembly. The question arises, is this giving the police too much power in this area?

"I don't think it gives the police too much power," Shaw said. "You don't have time to call on a

committee to decide if an event is out of hand. Since the police are on the scene they are the logical ones to do so. The police will bend over backwards rather than to shout the party down."

This statement was echoed by SLO Chief of Police Ervin Rodgers, who added that even though his office knew that certain laws were being broken at TGs, such as selling alcoholic beverages to minors, his men aren't about to hassle anyone—unless the situation became blatantly out of control.

When asked if this ordinance would be applied to all factions of the community, equally and with the same force, Shaw answered in the affirmative.



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by HARVEY WALLBANGER

Good morning. (Or good afternoon, depending on when you are able to pick up the Mustang.) Dorm residents—don't forget your payment for winter quarter is due MONDAY Nov. 22.

TODAY—Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."—John 14:6. That is what the Maranatha Music Concert is all about—Christian folk rock music brought to Poly by four Southern Calif. all electric bands. Appearing in person—Country Faith, Love Song, The Way, and Denny. FREE Jesus music in the Men's Gym. This is special—be there tonight.

Need to relax after a hard week? People-to-People offers a coffee hour every Friday 3-5 p.m. in the International Lounge—that's the Old Post Office. Or, the Republican members of the student body can listen to a legislative panel in CU 204 from 2-4 p.m., sponsored by the Calif. College Republicans. William Ketchum, assemblyman, Rush Hill, assistant secretary of Education and former student body president here, and William Cowan, deputy director of agriculture will try to acquaint people with the Republican point of view on matters relevant to governmental affairs.

Poly keeps its reputation of good movies on campus with "The Learning Tree" at College Theater tonight and "True Grit" in Chumash Hall on Saturday. Both will view twice each night, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. What a way to see two good movies cheap—50 cents.

The Aggies will be romping and stomping tonight at 8 p.m. at the Cutting and Reining Club dance in Chumash Hall. \$1.50 stag, \$2.50 couples.

EAT.—A tidbit from off campus comes from the SLO Scroptimist Club. They are holding an enchilada dinner and bazaar at SLO's Vets' Memorial Bldg. from 5:30-8 p.m. The dinner is \$2 per person and tickets can be bought from club members.

SUN.—Tonight's the night!! The Charlie Musselwhite Concert! Be early for good seats.

Interchange

by JUNE KRAFFT

Students at San Francisco State College can acquire up to one full year of college credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

CLEP is a battery of five tests which enables the student to receive six units of credit for each test passed. Still in the experimental stages at San Francisco State, the program will eventually be administered by the College Examination Board.

The first tests, offered in August and September, was taken by 873 students. 331 students passed all five tests, and all but 51 received some credit.

The Committee for Open Media has submitted a petition to deny the renewal of the broadcasting license of KPIX (Channel 5) with the Federal Trade Commission.

The petition is a joint effort from San Jose State, Stanford University, and University of California-Berkeley and charges that KPIX has failed to serve the public interest by denying time for community interest and public information organizations.

A court ruling concerning a San Fernando Valley State College prisoner may be the first step in a landmark legal decision which would guarantee California State College professors a fair and impartial hearing should they not be rehired.

The ruling required that Dr. Arnold Auerbach, a professor of sociology, be given a fair hearing and a list of reasons why he was not rehired.

Auerbach filed suit in federal court charging that his constitutional rights had been denied when he was dismissed from his post after two years as a full professor without being advised why the action was taken.

The court decision overruled what has been standard procedure in higher education for years.

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Musselwhite to perform the blues Sunday

Charlie Musselwhite, blues legend, appears here Sunday with his unique style, abilities and heavy four-piece band.

Musselwhite, vanguard of the white blues singers, plays the harmonica and harp-like extensions of himself.

Said the Rolling Stone magazine on Musselwhite, "Charlie Musselwhite and his tight four-piece band set the 1971 standard for white blues bands everywhere."

The gig, being sponsored by the Associated Students Assemblies Committee. The gig will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and tickets on sale at the CU Information Desk will run from \$1 for students to \$2 for the general public.

November 19, 1971, Friday, Mustang Mail

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Rolling-Stone-acclaimed Charlie Musselwhite and his four-piece band will paint the Chumash Auditorium with blues this Sunday night.

Women walk for rights

Women of the world unite! Grab your picket sign and army boots—the march is on. The place is San Francisco, of course, but the femmes have a rather unique cause for which they are marching.

The Women's National Abortion Coalition (WONAAC) has been preparing for a full scale march and rally Saturday through downtown San Francisco. The women and their male supporters will assemble at the Embarcadero Plaza at 10:30 a.m. and march approximately eight to ten blocks to the Civic Center

where a massive rally will be conducted at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the march and rally is to raise considerable public furor so that legislative officials will vote to change the present abortion laws. WONAAC is demanding repeal of all abortion laws, restrictive contraceptive laws, and forced sterilization laws.

Women with low incomes are often forced to submit to involuntary sterilization in order to obtain a safe, legal abortion. The only alternative for them is the illegal backalley abortion which can result in a prison sentence, inability to bear children (because a butcher did the job rather than a doctor), and even death.

WONAAC is urging all women to come together in a nationally coordinated effort to win the constitutional and democratic right of women to decide for themselves whether or not they want to bear children.

For those who want additional information write to: Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, Western Regional Office, 130-10th Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108

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SAC nominees...

(Continued from page 1)

extracurricular activities include being a member of Boots and Spurs Club.

"I am running in hopes of getting involved in student government," Williams said. "With my knowledge and background in agriculture, I am able to represent students in the agriculture and natural resources departments on the

council."

Gillaspie is also a freshman in animal science with an overall GPA of 2.87. He is a member of Boots and Spurs and various Muir Hall committees.

"I feel that our biggest asset at this college is our School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. We must be well represented at our college level by a very capable person. I feel that my qualifications and leadership abilities are excellent and I know that I would represent our school to the best of my ability," Gillaspie stated.

Pollock is a third year architecture student with an overall GPA of 2.8. His extracurricular activities include being vice-president of the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) chapter on this campus.

"What is important is students—not government," Pollock stated. "Student government is simply a tool to try to protect people from exploitation and manipulatory 'power.' Cal Poly students are being exploited by the bookstore, by the strict and pragmatic school of architecture, and by the trustees of the California State Colleges. Student government should try to expose and deal with these problems."

Zagwolski is in his eighth year of architecture with an overall GPA of 2.3. He has been involved in both Films Committee and Fine Arts Committee.

In stating his ideas on working with student government and SAC, he said, "Student government...is an important experience in decision-making, view presentation and defense, and working with persons of opposing views as related to the student body and the American political system."



Photo by Shelby Stew

These six students are depicted during the Wednesday and Thursday night tryouts for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," one of the

three plays to be presented at this college next quarter.

THREE PLAYS CAST

College winter drama announced

by DERUSSELL

Tryouts for three up and coming C.U. Drama Committee productions got underway Wednesday and Thursday nights as Theatians from this college performed in hopes of capturing desired roles.

Tentatively set for late February, the Drama Committee plans to stage Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and two shorter plays, "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

The tryouts, which were held in three separate rooms of the Music, Speech, and Drama Building, were quite informal. Many times the rooms were filled with humor and laughter as an occasional fellow actor "hammed" up his reading for the audience.

Before trying out, each participant was registered, photographed, and numbered so as to insure all who were present

a fair and equal chance for casting consideration.

Tryouts for "The Crucible" were conducted by Murray Smith, speech instructor, who will be directing and casting all members for the play. He explained that two units of credit in Drama 331 would be available for all those who receive a part.

Sitting at a small table in the tryouts area, Smith called upon five or six participants at a time to come up and read. Before each group began, Smith assigned each member a part to recite and then gave a brief description of each character and situation to be acted out.

After the chosen scene was read, the members switched parts and read the scene again. This allowed Smith to view each participant's potential for every available part.

"We must find actors who will make each character in the play distinguishable for one another because this helps the audience, and of course they are the ones we are doing this for," said Smith. "This is an intensely melodramatic play and unless it is done extremely well, it could very well take a nose dive."

"The Crucible," which requires a cast of 10 men and 10 women, is a dramatization of the Salem witch hunts which occurred at the end of the 17th century.

Written in 1953, Miller created a situation in which a few girls, fettered by the rigid Puritan moral code, seek an outlet by dancing secretly at night in the woods. Discovered, they attempt to elude punishment by declaring themselves victims of the Devil and by accusing several harmless townswomen of witchcraft.

What follows is a frenzy of superstition, envy, and greed.

All those who tried out for "The Crucible" were encouraged to also tryout for "The Bald Soprano" and "The American Dream."

"The Bald Soprano" will be directed and cast by Deborah Ware, a student of speech.

Miss Ware described the play as a one act absurd comedy requiring only one-half hour to stage.

"The Bald Soprano" is essentially an insane situation which points out how people talk to one another without ever really saying anything," she said.

Accompanying "The Bald Soprano" on the bill will be "The American Dream," to be directed and cast by Barbara Harris, a student of English.

Miss Harris described this play as a short one act comedy, but one having somewhat more underlying meaning than "The Bald Soprano."

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Revelations

A steak barbeque is on tap Saturday at Cuesta Park.

Sponsored by the Industrial Technology Society, the function will start at 1 p.m. and will be free to society members and their dates, but will cost others \$2.50.

The menu will also feature salad, beans, bread, and ice cold beverages.

Activities planned, include volleyball, a pie eating contest, and a golf putting match.

"Funky Follies" slated for Sat. Nov. 20 at the Cuesta College Gym promises to be six hours of music.

The concert scheduled for 8 p.m. till midnight features five rock groups, Park Hotel, Sage, Ark, Silverwing, and Wendy.

There's a one dollar admission for students from Cuesta, Hancock, and this college with respective ASI cards. Admission will be \$1.50 for all others. This will be a benefit concert with proceeds going for student grants at Cuesta College.

A navigational car rally, sponsored by the San Luis Valley Club, will be held at the Madonna Plaza parking lot today.

The rally will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for entering the competition is \$3 per car.

There will be two separate classes with six trophies and two special awards to be presented.

Each competitor is requested to bring a T-shirt in case he is the winner of the original participation award. The T-shirt will be silk screened with a design.

The public is invited to attend the "Keep on Turkey'n" car rally.

Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

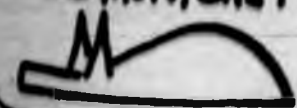
Marion Edey, League of Conservation Voters director; and Bruce Rector, of the Los Angeles Recycling Network. In all, about 14 discussions are planned.

Workshop topics include federal and state lobbying, local organizing, wilderness classification, California land use planning, the environmental vote, consumer affairs, recycling, environment and labor, and organizing communications.

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The Math Club will feature Chuck Curtis as guest speaker at their Dec. 1 meeting in Agricultural Engineering 120 at 7 p.m.

Curtis, a Math Dept. instructor at this campus, will talk on "Horses With Infinitely Many Legs and Other Oddities." The speech concerns unusual proofs of propositions.

Activities on the agenda include curriculum recommendations, a math contest at Poly Royal, and the self-help tutorial program. Tutoring sessions are every Wednesday and Thursday in Math and Home Economics 226 from 4-6 p.m.

The Journalism Department is sponsoring a social function this Saturday for Journalism majors and friends outside the department.

If you know a "J" major, you're in. The cost of this event is \$1 for the brew and patrons are invited to bring their own food for a barbeque. Music will be provided.

As an Applications Engineer for Statham Instruments, Inc., Kevin Kelly will demonstrate some of the equipment currently being produced by Statham in Engineering East 146 from 12-1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) is planting grass on the Cal Poly airstrip. Because of the improvements being made on the runway, the airstrip will be closed until Jan. 1.

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MOVIE REVIEW

by RICHARD GOVE

Bruce Brown has done it again!

Brown, as you may remember, brought to the screen an inspired and awesome view of surfing in the

Bruce Brown excels on "On Any Sunday."

"The Summer Summer" what Brown did for surfing in "Summer" is now done for motorcycleing in "On Any Sunday," now featured at the

Madonna Plaza Theater.

Whether locked in a fast and furious duel of a championship race or at ease and alone in the great out-of-doors, Brown explores the thrill and excitement that hares more and more to ride each year.

No detail is too insignificant for Brown's meticulous camera work. Perhaps not since "Grand Prix" or "Bullitt" have action scenes been more graphic.

Probably the greatest ac-

colade this movie could receive is the fact that it is so well produced you don't have to be a bike freak to get into it. "On Any Sunday." Thank you, Bruce Brown.

On the same bill with "Sunday" is a so-so film, "The White Search."

"Search" tries in vain to do for skiing what "On Any Sunday" does so magnificently to biking. The effect is more like a watered-down Jack Douglas travelogue.

Age for adults...

(Continued from page 1)

sent, which they now must obtain. Women are free to marry at age 18.

But Senator Clark L. Bradley, R-San Jose, one of the Senate's more tradition-minded members, led opponents to the bill arguing the vote alone doesn't qualify an 18-year-old for adulthood.

"I'm amazed by the idea, that because the 18-year-old has the ballot, this qualifies him for adulthood," said Bradley, who also opposed lowering the voter age. "In my mind, two wrongs don't make a right."

A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 is pending in the Senate.

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Mustangs shoot for football title

The Mustangs will lay their California Collegiate Athletic Association football title on the line tomorrow night when they host the Cal State Fullerton Titans in Mustang Stadium.

The Titans, who have been in mourning over the tragic deaths of three of their assistant football coaches in a light plane crash last Saturday, bring a 3-0 conference and 6-2 overall records into the game. Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs are 1-0 in the league and for the first time this season have evened their record at 4-4.

Since the Mustangs play one less conference game than Fullerton and since the Titans have already taken the measure of all other league members the game has definite title implications. Even if Poly won it still would need a triumph over Cal Poly Pomona on Dec. 4.

All indicators point to an outstanding conference showdown. Cal Poly has shown signs of getting it all together in the past couple of weeks while Fullerton is coming off a

tremendous comeback effort against Cal Western scoring 32 points in the last quarter and a half to wipe out a big deficit and post a 40-30 victory.

"Fullerton is a very explosive football team. Certainly last week's performance is an indication of that. The titans can be extremely potent when they put it together and that's what we're

expecting to see Saturday night," commented Poly's Joe Harper.

The Titans are averaging 158.7 yards a game on the ground and 3.2 yards per attempt. Their tailback Terry McLean leads the conference in rushing with 644 yards in 165 tries for an average of 3.9 yards per carry.

With its best ground total of the season recorded last week in the

9-3 win over U.C. Santa Barbara (345 yards), Cal Poly boosted its rushing average to 226.6 yards a game.

After missing two complete games senior quarterback Steve Bresnahan will return to action this week although he will not start. John Pettas, who has directed the Mustangs to back-to-

back wins for the first time this season, will get the starting call. But Bresnahan, eighth in the nation with a total offense average of 206 yards per game, figures to see plenty of action.

Bresnahan has a completion percentage of .492. He has thrown for 909 yards and three scores.

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