

Zoning amended for dining halls

City allows non-residents use of cafeteria facilities

by NUC SKVARNA

An amendment to the city's zoning ordinance which would allow student dining facilities to sell meals to non-residents was unanimously approved by the San Luis Obispo City Council on Monday night.

Even though the amendment passed, the housing complexes must apply to the City Planning Commission for use permits and meet the criteria set by the council.

Robert Strong, city planning director said, "By no means will the use permit automatically be given, the places must pass the criteria."

The housing complexes such as Stenner Glen and Tropicana Village which apply for the use permit will have their request evaluated by nine criteria. First, is the student housing facility located in an area where expanded dining facilities would adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood?

Would the dining facility have sufficient on-site parking to accommodate an increase in usage by non-residents? Would non-residents use of the dining facility create an excessive amount of traffic on nearby local streets?

Is the dining facility sufficient in size to accommodate the specified number of patrons? And should a limitation be imposed as a condition of approval?

Should the use permit limit non-resident patronage to weekends in some cases?

Should advertising for non-resident patrons be limited perhaps to exclude the general public?

Should patronage be limited to ticket holders only? (Other than occasional guests of residents).

And lastly, should a time limit be imposed for review subsequent to permit issuance to reevaluate the operation?

Councilman T. Keith Gurnee said, "this passage is no blank check, it will not allow general patronage but will allow students and senior citizens to obtain nutritional meals."

It was also mentioned during the public hearing that sales tax should be collected from the diners to comply with state law.

Confrontation ends in firing of professor

A young sociology professor, embroiled recently in a textbook selection controversy, has been fired on the recommendation of the tenured faculty and head of his department.

Final disposition of the case of Bradford Smith, assistant professor in the Social Sciences Department, lies with President Robert E. Kennedy.

Dean Carroll R. McKibbin of the School of Business and Social Sciences has approved the recommendation that the present academic year be Smith's last, passed by four out of the five tenured Social Science faculty members and department head Mahmud Hariri.

According to administrative sources, Kennedy rarely overturns the combined recommendations of the tenured faculty, department head and school dean.

Smith claims the firing is political in nature and the result of his efforts to change a rule at Cal Poly requiring department head approval on textbook requisitions.

Hariri has refused several times in the past to approve some of Smith's text choices. Smith has proposed to the Academic Senate that it promote a plan to order texts at off-campus book stores until the rule is changed.

Hariri emphasized the vote on Smith was five to one for non-reappointment. Beyond that, he says, nothing can be said at this time, due to rules of personnel confidentiality.



photo by DAVID STUBBS

Julla Ross and Terri Vanierberghe stop to discuss a painting by Artist Harrison Storms now on display in the Galerie.

Galerie art show

Art: blend of abstract and real

by MOLLIE STEWART

The paintings and drawings of Southern California artist Harrison Storms will continue on display in the Galerie of the University Union until Dec. 6. The free exhibit, which is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Cal Poly, is open to the public.

The artist works primarily in pencil, charcoal and acrylics, and enjoys the challenge posed by a square format. His work takes the form of a series or sequence of drawings, each successive drawing being a direct outgrowth of the previous one. His theme is an exploration of the dichotomy of that which appears to be and that which perhaps is not.

Storms describes his paintings as being "like little stories or adventures. They allow me to go wherever I want, whenever I want, instantaneously, so they are sort of fantasies."

The artist's current work is

concerned with the landscape of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, where he grew up. Still a resident of Palos Verdes, Storms earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. He has received many art awards and has gained recognition for his work in Southern California.

Storm's exhibit is divided into four parts. "Sixth and Ramparts" is his perception of the physical environment, with its variations and conformities. These

drawings are done with charcoal. Poly student Scott Kelly said, "They're a little bit abstract but also deal with reality. The head shapes are really different; they lack any expression."

"Executive Suite" touches the crucial problem of humanity, particularly the relationships between the people of the suite. These drawings are also done with charcoal. The faces of the people depicted in these pictures have very blockish, distorted (continued on page 3)

Indian leader calls for end to oppression

by CONNIE PITTS

As this country approaches its bicentennial in 1976, many Americans take pride in the deeds and accomplishments of their ancestors over the last two hundred years. However, one group of Americans does not revel in these events.

The American Indian Movement has taken a stand regarding the bicentennial. It has warned the federal government that the next 200 years will not be like the last 200 years and a complete reversal of Indian policy must be made, said Dennis Banks, co-founder and executive director of AIM.

Banks, sponsored by the student American Indian Organization on campus, spoke to a capacity crowd in Chumash auditorium Monday night. His presentation was the first in a series presented by the 1974-75 Speaker's Convocation Committee.

"Violence is deplorable in any situation. We do not advocate a violent course of action to our problems. But, the Indian tribes must be delivered from their oppression," said Banks.

Banks and other Indian leaders attempted to deliver the op-

pressed members of their race in a seize at Wounded Knee, South Dakota in February of 1973. The group occupied the reservation for 71 days until they were arrested and charged with 10 federal crimes.

"I was charged with 10 major federal crimes. I can tell you more easily what crimes were not charged against me than what were. The three crimes I was not charged with were rape, treason and murder," said Banks.

The crimes included five counts of conspiracy, arson, burglary and assault of federal officers. Banks and his companion were acquitted after an eight and a half month trial. According to Banks, Federal Judge Fred Nichols dismissed the charges, finding the government guilty of misconduct.

An interesting incident occurred on Jan. 8, 1974, the first day of the trial. Banks does not know whether he is 42 years old or 37 years old. He believes he was born in 1937, but through the years, his birth certificate became defaced and his date of birth appears to be 1933.

"The first witness of the trial, a (continued on page 3)

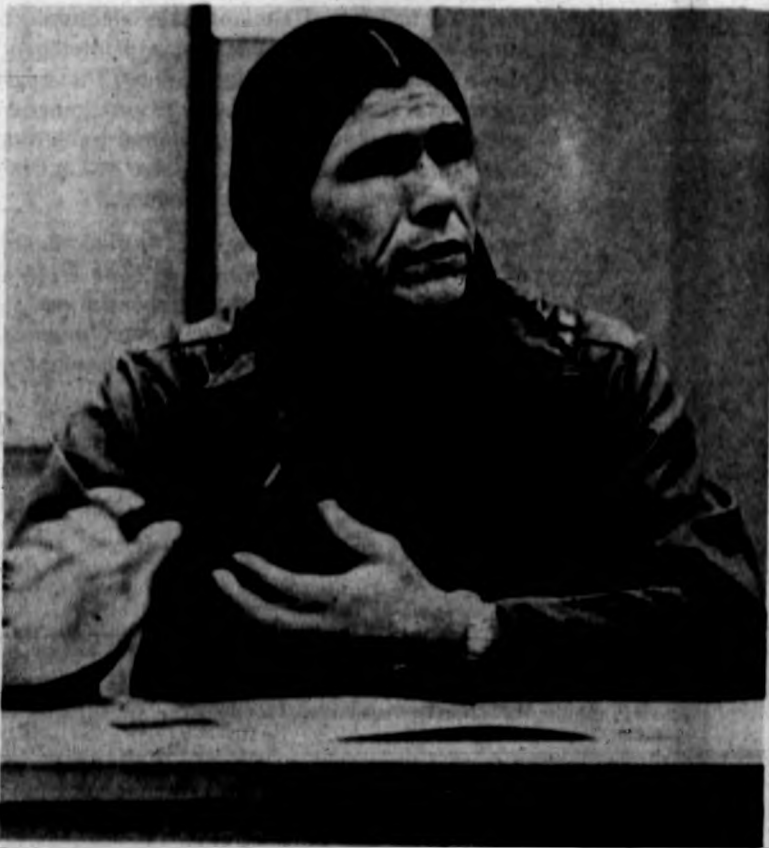


photo by DAVID STUBBS

Dennis Banks, executive director of the American Indian Movement discusses sovereignty at press conference before his Cal Poly appearance.

Disciplinary proposal may get approval

A final vote will be held tonight at the Student Affairs Council meeting on the proposed Student Disciplinary Review Committee.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 230 of the University Union.

A student charged with violating a university rule would use the committee as the second of a three-part disciplinary process. After a student has discussed the offense with the Coordinator of Student Discipline (Dave Ciano), he would then take his case to the committee.

The Chairman of the review

(continued on page 2)

Short library hours cramp learning style

Editor:
The question I would like to pose is this: Is Cal Poly an academic institution or a social center?

As far as I can see the administration would rather have the university labeled as a social center.

Our library, which is supposedly the hub of research and higher learning, keeps banker's hours when compared with other institutions of higher learning. Why, when other university libraries are lengthening their hours of operation as the quarter draws to a close, do we students

day week-end?

I surely do not begrudge the librarians their time with their families, but I am certain with limited services and a little more trust in student workers, library operation could be expanded. I really don't consider 2 hours from 10 to 12 each night in a claustrophobic room much trust for higher learning.

You can plainly see where the major emphasis is in this university's goals. I always thought that education was a process of exposing one's self to what has happened in the past and to what is currently going on in the present. Judging from this university's attitude toward the use of our library, I was wrong.
Gaylaird Christopher

Farm meeting

The Farm Management Club is featuring a speaker at tonight's meeting on Recreation-Game Management.

The meeting will be held tonight, November 30, at 7 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall.

Letters

who truly want to learn and further our educational development, have to suffer with the closing of the only campus library for 2 1/2 days out of a three

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Disciplinary group to get final vote . . .

(continued from page 1)

committee, if the proposal is approved, would be the Chief Justice of the Associated Student, Inc.

Other members would include the chairman of the ASI Legal Aid Committee; the ASI President or his designee; the ASI Vice-President or his replacement; three to five members from the student body at large and the coordinator of Student Discipline.

The committee would reinstate the second part of the student

discipline process by including what was deleted in an executive order by the Chancellor. The order was No. 148.

Both the committee and Ciano will make recommendations to University President Robert E. Kennedy—who will remain as the final authority in discipline matters.

ASI President Scott Plotkin will give a report on the situation of the possible effects of AB 3116. The law provides for state funding of instructionally related activities for all of the 19 campuses of the California State University and Colleges.

Cal Poly's base allotment—as for the 18 other campuses—is \$25,000. In addition this campus will receive at least 85 per cent, and possibly more, of \$152,730.

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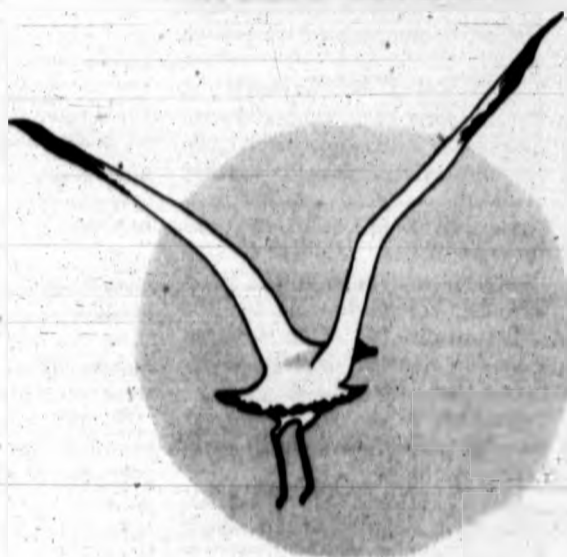
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AIM leader asks for changes . . .

(continued from page 1)

government agent, was called against me. He was asked to identify me, which he did. Then he was asked if 1932 was my correct birthdate. The agent said the date was incorrect, since he claimed I was born in 1937.

"On the first day of the trial, I gained five years. If this had gone any further, they would have tried me in a juvenile court," said Banks, with a chuckle.

Banks said the seige at Wounded Knee occurred because of discrimination of the American Indians and the misunderstandings by the Department of Interior. Many Indian leaders and tribal chiefs held a conference to discuss the wrong doings against their people.

"I remember clearly that day when the chiefs of the Sioux, Cheyenne and many other tribes came together to meet and hear each others' solutions," said Banks. "I also remember two

women. I had seen many of these faces all of my life.

"I was expecting one of the chiefs to speak out first against the unfair acts against our people. But, the women spoke out instead, saying, 'Where is the great Sioux nation? What happened to the pride the Indians had?'"

Banks said the women continued to speak, telling the others how they had suffered because of the discrimination and unfair treatment of their race. After they spoke, the 85-year-old chief of the Sioux tribe addressed the group.

"The chief had already said he would not smoke his peace pipe until there was peace on the reservations. He called for unity within the group and said, 'We cannot go another day. These women have already suffered too much.'

"One by one, the peace pipes were laid down and all the chiefs decided they must go to Wounded Knee," Banks said.

Many other races gave their

support at Wounded Knee. Banks said Chicanos, whites and Asian-Americans offered a helping hand. The blacks also went to Wounded Knee, including Angela Davis, Dick Gregory and Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

"They all heard the cry of those two Indian women," Banks said. The American Indian Movement, which was formed in 1968 in St. Paul, Minn., has launched a campaign to support Indian self-determination and its Three Point Program. The federal government has been presented with the program and AIM is

awaiting a decision on the matter.

The three points of the program are:

—The senate Foreign Relations Committee's examination and recognition of the 371 treaties signed between Indians tribes.

—The repeal of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 (Wheeler-Howard Act).

—The removal of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from the Department of Interior.

Banks said: "The government has to recognize that each tribe has entered into agreement and signed the treaties in good faith. They cannot ignore the treaties, as they have done in the past. They must realize there is a quest

for sovereignty among the Indian people.

"Many Americans do not know how it feels to be deprived of constitutional rights, to be lied to and oppressed. When the country called for the impeachment of President Nixon, I could see one thing. I said to myself, 'Now they

know how it feels to be denied the truth,'" he said.

The articulate spokesman for the American Indians had completely captured his audience with his rousing words. He concluded his presentation with an emotional appeal, which prompted a standing ovation.

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Art Galerie . . .

(continued from page 1)

faces and heads. Perhaps Storms feels that people involved in executive actions are very ugly, freakish and cold.

Karen Kallil, Liberal Studies major commented on these drawings. "I find the drawings very sensitive."

"I really like the medium it's (Executive Suite) done in. A lot of it I don't understand but the general impact, the intellectual impact is good," said Diana Baum, Biology major.

"The Dancers" portrays the concept of reality amid the illusion of the concept. These drawings are also created with charcoal and shading.

The final collection is entitled "John's Canyon". The focus is turned inward. Memories, the subconscious and the self are examined. This group of paintings are done with acrylics. Only one of these had a soothing, appealing quality but the others were very noisy and confusing.

The overall impression left me with a confused feeling. The drawings were supposedly in sequence but there were no distinctions between the individual drawings in each group.

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Poloists are honored

Four members of the Cal Poly water polo team have been named to the all-CCAA team, selected by the conference coaches. Senior Craig Lippitt was the only Mustang to be named to the first team, while juniors John Reynolds and Kenny Wolfe and sophomore Ed Doll were picked for second team honors. Conference champion Cal Poly Pomona placed three players on the two seven-man teams, with L.A. State landing four, Cal State Northridge two and UC Riverside one. Lippitt was the outstanding player on the Mustangs this fall after gaining all-CCAA second team recognition last year. He was regarded as the team's leader and led the team in scoring throughout the season.

Horse sports

Cowboys get first place at Arizona

The Cal Poly men's rodeo team won their fourth straight victory this season in an intercollegiate rodeo at Tucson, Arizona last weekend. The team rode to top honors in overall team competition with Central Arizona College placing second and Merced College coming in third. Bruce "Pinky" Hunt brought home a new saddle for being the top point earned in the men's all-around division. Hunt gained most of his points by winning the bull dogging event and placing third in the calf roping. Saddle bronc riding was dominated by the Cal Poly men with Tres Moore winning the event followed by teammates John McDonald, and Jim Pratte; third. McDonald was also third in the all-around division and tied for second on the bull riding. Third place in the bareback bronc riding went to Lou Bugenig; and Dann Spear, competing as an individual, was second in calf roping.

The women's rodeo team placed third in overall team competition. Coeds from Arizona State University won the team competition with the University of Arizona team placing second. The rodeo, hosted by the University of Arizona, was held at Old Tucson, a movie set 10 miles from the city of Tucson. According to Ken Scotto, rodeo team advisor, this was the last rodeo for the fall quarter. The next rodeo will be Feb. 15-16 at Tempe, Arizona.

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Volleyballers lose last two road contests

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team lost its last two road games of the season last weekend. It was dumped by both Whittier College and Cal State Fullerton.

In a close match with Whittier, the Mustang netters won the first game in the best of three match, 15-9, but Whittier recovered to steal the match, 13-15 and 10-15.

In the series with Fullerton the next morning, the Mustangs followed the same pattern, winning the first game and dropping the next two.

The Poly squad came from behind in the first game against Fullerton on the serving effort of Laurie LaSage, who scored 13 straight service points. Coach Ann Windolph described the winning serves as twisting and short. Fullerton netters, accustomed to hard, fast serves,

had trouble scooping up the ball and passing it to the setters. LaSage's efforts were to no avail, however, as the Mustangs let the next two games slip away,

11-15 and 9-15. The B team beat Whittier in two straight games, 15-8 and 13-13, but was drubbed by Fullerton, 2-15 and 0-15.

Equestrians third at Cal Poly show

The horse show team came in third last Sunday in the first intercollegiate horse show of the season held at the horse show arena here.

Fresno State's equestrians came in first with the College of the Sequoias team of Visalia riding to second place in team competition.

Top point earner for the Cal Poly team was Jackie Freeman who won the hunter hack class and placed second in showman, third in Western equitation, third in trail and sixth in jumpers.

Teammate Mary Zimmerman rode her way to fourth place in Western equitation, fifth in trail, fifth in bareback equitation and fifth in showmanship.

Other team members winning awards were Debbie Milap, second in English pleasure; Roxanne Key, third in showmanship; Linda Smith, fourth in jumpers; and Nancy Immenschuh, sixth in Western pleasure.

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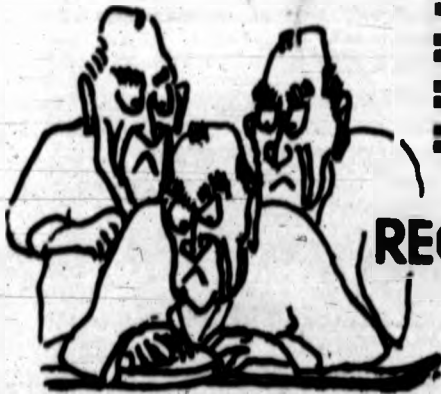
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