

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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Eight Pages Today

Tuesday, November 23, 1971



Robert Barrows, school counselor, is often on hand to offer advice to troubled students at the drop-in center.

## Drop-in provides help for student problems

People with problems, wandering around looking for someone to help and understand them, can end their search with a walk to the College Union or by making a telephone call.

From 8-12 p.m., Monday through Thursday nights, counselors rap-relax-regroup in CU 214 with people who need to talk to someone. Anyone who can't get to the College Union can receive the same counseling service by phoning 846-2980.

CU 214, called the drop-in center, is a small room with comfortable chairs. The people dropping in are students who are uptight with the pressures of school and feel lonely. They are people who can't talk to their friends because they are afraid of being misunderstood. They are successful second or third year students who find themselves procrastinating and, feeling guilty, begin to doubt whether they will ever finish school.

They go to the drop-in center to share their feelings, to find a different point of view, or to get a professional opinion. The atmosphere is relaxed, and the

discussions can be private or open.

One counselor felt that people come to get their intellectual thoughts and feelings together, that there was a disparity between how they feel and how they think they should act. He said that people come "to get it together."

Still in the experimental stages, the center is not being used as extensively as it could be, but then people are just finding out that it is there. The counselors stress that they want people to come in even if they see others in there. There are never so many people that they can't accommodate them, and they have the facilities to handle more.

The counselors are staff from the counseling center and student counselors. The student, or residence counselors are graduates in counseling education who are receiving their supervised field experience. They are available one night a week in various residence halls from 8-12 p.m., as well as the regular time in the CU.

## Trustee meeting review

by PAUL SIMON  
Editor-in-Chief

A grading policy governing credit-no-credit—approved by a committee Monday—and a proposal standardizing use of student body funds for college health services are slated for action by the state college Board of Trustees today.

The new grading policy, blessed by the committee of educational policy, would grant state colleges the option of using credit-no credit and would establish a progress point index to determine satisfactory or unsatisfactory academic standing.

(This college and most others

in the system already have various forms of credit-no credit implementation in operation.)

The general feeling in Los Angeles is that the trustees will approve the measure with little debate.

Although the establishment of a progress point index would create stringent guidelines, it would encourage students to pursue elective courses they might not otherwise undertake.

The proposal regarding the use of student body funds for college health services, drawn up by California State College Student

(Continued on page 8)

## War looms

### Sadat says 'no alternative' but war

By United Press International  
Israeli leaders called for a test Tuesday of several hundred air raid sirens across the nation, after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said twice during the weekend that the time for war in the Middle East had come.

Although a military spokesman said the test had nothing to do with the preparedness arising out of Sadat's speeches, it served nevertheless to underscore the mood of apprehension pervading the public. It will be the first time the warning signals have been sounded since the commemorative blast on Memorial Day six months ago.

A military source described the situation on the Suez Canal, the focal point of the crisis, as quiet. But he added that the deployment of nearly 70,000 Egyptian troops and 2,000 Egyptian tanks and guns there meant the fire could be reopened any minute.

Speaking to frontline troops this weekend, Sadat said, "Every hope we used to have for a peace settlement is finished. We have no alternative but to fight to regain our land, our honor and our dignity." Sadat has said that 1971 would be the decisive year, either by peace or war.

Sadat Monday greeted four African leaders who arrived in Cairo for the second time in last-ditch efforts to find a peaceful

solution to the Middle East crisis. Sadat scheduled talks with them Tuesday morning.

The four leaders—Presidents Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, Foreign Minister Mario Cardoso of Zaire Congo and State Minister William Etaki of Cameroon—met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad Monday night.

Several Arab newspapers noted that the Egyptian president had not shut the door completely on peace efforts and considered he was seeking through the United Nations to exert worldwide pressure on Israel to pull back from the occupied lands.

Israeli newspapers, on the other hand, Monday called on the government and military leadership to make clear to Egypt the dangers of another round of fighting. Yedioth Ahronoth urged an immediate call-up of reserves to bolster the armed forces.

Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper, in response to U.S. reaction of anxiety over the situation, said, "The United States knows we are serious and did not do anything in the past few months except convince us it was working to fulfill Israel's plans."

Sadat, in one frontline speech, said, "I have informed the United

States that we no longer trust them and we have cut all contacts with the United States for a peaceful solution."

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected to press Israel's request for more Phantom jet fighters during her discussions with President Nixon next month. Washington has turned down earlier requests.

Lebanon, meanwhile, which placed its armed forces on standby alert, staged its first military parade in four years Monday to mark the 28th anniversary of its independence. Short-range rockets went on display for the first time during the military show.

Egypt accused Israel of pushing the Middle East to the brink of another war. A government spokesman, quoted by Cairo Radio, said Egypt held Israel responsible for any new hostilities which may erupt due to Israel's refusal to implement the U.N. Security Council Resolution of November, 1967, which calls for its withdrawal from Arab lands seized during the 1967 war.

"The responsibility for this lies with Israel because she is threatening our security... with the danger of war as a result of her aggressive policy and her refusal to implement the Security Council resolution issued on Nov. 23, 1967," the spokesman said.

## Pakistan sheared but no declaration

Radio Pakistan said Monday that India has launched an "all-out offensive" against East Pakistan, attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war. India denied that it has invaded the country.

The Radio Pakistan broadcast from Karachi in West Pakistan said Indian planes, tanks and infantry attacked Sunday night across both the eastern and western borders of East Pakistan. The main thrust, it said, was into Jessore on the western border with two other fronts opened in the Chittagong and Sylhet sectors on the eastern border of the province already embroiled in a civil war.

Pakistani army troops checked the Indian advance inside East Pakistan, the radio broadcast said, but fighting was continuing with casualties mounting on both sides.

In New Delhi, Indian government spokesmen issued statements and All-India Radio broadcast announcements denying the Pakistani charges of an invasion.

"Absolutely false," said P. Krishnamurti, one of India's joint defense ministers. "I should reiterate that Indian troops have strict orders not to cross frontiers."

UPI correspondent Lemmy Pinna in Karachi reported that the Radio Pakistan broadcast, which also was monitored in London, opened with a statement charging that "India, without a formal declaration of war, has launched an all-out offensive against East Pakistan."

"The offensive has followed months of pinprick attacks and skirmishes and an arduous buildup of more than 13 Indian infantry divisions around East Pakistan," the broadcast said.

"Fighting is still continuing," Radio Pakistan said. "It is expected that the Indian army will open up more fronts on the East Pakistan borders in the next 24 hours."

UPI correspondent Robert Kaylor in New Delhi reported that initial Radio Pakistan reports on fighting in Jessore only said 90 Indian soldiers were killed and seven tanks destroyed. The subsequent reports of fighting on three fronts claimed that India's

casualties were approaching 700 while Pakistani were about 300, including 209 civilians.

Civil war erupted in East Pakistan when West Pakistani troops moved into the province to crush the rebellion. Some 10 million Pakistanis have fled the province, seeking refuge across the border in India and further burdening the Indian economy.

East Pakistan is bordered on the north, east and west by India and on the south by the Bay of Bengal. West Pakistan is 1,000 miles to the west, on the western border of India.

In its description of the situation on the eastern frontier, Radio Pakistan said an Indian advance in the Jessore sector was spearheaded by tanks and Air Force MIGs and Gnats, the planes penetrating "deep into Pakistan territory" where they "strafed the civilian population of three villages." In the air attacks, it said, 79 civilians were killed and 130 wounded.

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# Eco-center on campus?

Editor:

This is an open letter to Cal Poly students asking for your support of an Environmental Center and natural foods counter in the college union. (A survey is now underway to determine what

## Forum

use the remaining rooms in the CU will have.) Ecology Action has been working 6 months to organize such a center and its services would be:

a) to provide communication between various groups interested in environmental

planning, b) to provide a referral center and eco-hotline to direct people to the appropriate agency or individual, c) to coordinate research, education and action programs (ex. re-cycling, organic gardening, and seminars), and to collect and organize info on environmental subjects. (this could be a free reading room, lending library and source of info for senior projects), d) as an environmental clearing house where people can call for information or to offer their talent.

The center could also serve as a central location for: 1) a calendar of county environmental activities, 2) a distribution center for information and materials, ex.

catalogues, organic foods and supplies for growing it yourself, 3) coordinating a speakers bureau and educational programs and to compile lists of individuals agencies and media for referrals.

We would suggest that the interior be redesigned by a couple of our talented archies to transform it from a concrete cube into a small art gallery reading room type atmosphere. We also suggest that a weekend arts festival be held in the student union and from that festival, student crafts (art, jewelry, leather, wood, ceramics, etc.) would be put on display in this room for one week periods and that they would be able to sell their works with a commission going towards paying the rent on the room.

If you believe this proposal is worth supporting please fill out a survey form this week giving your opinion. It's your Union, will you be responsible for supporting it?

Warner Chabot  
Jim Metzger  
Glen Holstein

# EDITORIAL

## Rules: death of the TG

PAUL SIMON  
Editor-in-Chief

CLAUDIA GALLOWAY  
Managing Editor

San Luis Obispo City Coucilmen have quite a chore cut out for them in the next two weeks. If they do their homework a semi-tradition of weekly TGIF parties will be preserved at this campus. If not, TG'S may be legislated out of existence.

The council gave its approval Nov. 15 to the first draft of a proposal presented by City Atty. Arthur Shaw, creating an ordinance "for the regulation of assemblies in residential areas." The ordinance outwardly applies to almost any large gathering but in reality is a thinly-veiled attempt to end TGs.

Surely the city council would not wish to strain campus-community relations by entirely eliminating TGs, yet four of the members apparently favor the ordinance. What Emmons Blake, Kenneth Schwartz, John Brown and Myron Graham need to do before the Dec. 6 meeting is to study the ordinance and its potential effects.

Perhaps by then they will have realized the full extent of the measure and will vote it down.

Councilman Keith Gurnee, although initially in support of the ordinance, soon recognized its stringent and unyielding power and is now opposed to its passage. He suggests that complaints centering around TGs could be solved on "a more humane level." He is right.

The subject is not a new one. Last year fraternity leaders and city personnel met and what followed was a partial clampdown by the students. Now the city says the magnitude of TG-created problems is such, based upon the excessive number of complaints received, that strict controls must be established.

Mayor Schwartz said the city is attempting to set down conditions to protect neighbors and participants rather than prohibiting TGs. Mayor Schwartz needs to do his homework. The effect of the ordinance most definitely would be to prohibit TGs.

For instance, a permit would be necessary under the ordinance for all gatherings (except weddings, christenings, birthday parties, showers and funerals) of over 50 persons, yet the process of acquiring the permit would prove extremely costly and complex. The applicant would have to pay for hiring police to patrol the event, for providing portable toilets, for the city costs of enforcing the permit conditions and possibly for an inspection of the facilities.

A host of new crimes would be possible involving violation of the conditions of the permit and any on duty police officer would have the power to revoke the permit and terminate the gathering at any time he felt the codes of the new ordinance were being violated.

Shaw says he doesn't think that would give the police too much power. Perhaps not. And then again, perhaps he and police chief Ervin Rodgers would like nothing better than a confrontation with hundreds of inebriated students evicted because a building (not theirs) lacked what the police felt were enough toilets.

The complaints of the TGs could, as Gurnee pointed out, be solved on a more human level. The councilmen should think along that line. Even a cordial visit to a TG might provide a more intimate view of the picture although there may not be another opportunity to do so.

Why not provide an area for TGs if fraternity houses are judged not suitable? Blake suggests Poly Canyon, for an "orgy area," but as a former student here he should know that all intoxicating beverages are prohibited on state college property. Another possibility would be to impose several, less harsh regulations, such as the limiting the total number at large parties according to the size of the facilities. A few fraternities try to keep an eye on under-age drinkers, so why not establish a standard means of detecting those obviously under 21. The noise problem could be alleviated by prohibiting the use of speakers facing out open windows and doors—as provided in Shaw's ordinance.

There are indeed means of easing the TG problem without ramrodding into law an extremely unfair measure. It is incumbent upon the city councilmen to face up to their responsibilities, do some soul-searching and vote down the ordinance.

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## Miscarriage—murder too?

Editor:

Regarding Dennis J. Fisher's letter on abortion.

It might be all well and good that geneticist, biochemists and others of the scientific world agree that fertilized ovum is to be considered life, so do I. But if abortion is to called murder, perhaps we should change the name of spontaneous miscarriage to involuntary manslaughter; it is just as absurd.

Noni A. Brown

## Testing 1, 2, 3

Editor:

"Testing 1, 2, 3" reminds me of: Ford Station Wagons with sheet metal paneling that looks like wood; Jeopardy, Password, and Concentration; plastic flowers and aluminum Christmas trees; the typified American tourist with his tennis shoes, Bermuda shorts, and Kodak Instamatic; Suburbia; and most of all, people with high hopes for tomorrow's world but who lack the will to divorce themselves from the insincerity and artificiality which identifies our world today. KCPR in its attempt to be just like a "real live radio station" has compromised its values (assuming it has any at all) and in the process is doing a great disservice to the student community.

Don Wardlaw

## Library hours

The library will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will close at 5 p.m. today and Wednesday, but will maintain its regular schedule on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Reserve Book Room will remain open until midnight Sunday.

## Mustang Daily



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## Fun thoughts on student power

by WARNER CHABOT



Well, boys and girls, here's uncle Warner's fine list of fun thoughts for you to consider while making out your Thanksgiving list:

**National gems;** Our beloved President is doing his best to emasculate a National Clean Water bill because it's too tough on industry. (Nixon by the way, already has 40 million dollars in his re-election fund....and just try to guess where that's coming from.) The sperm whale is on the verge of extinction. (The army has established a quota of 24 million pounds of whale oil to place on reserves....that's 1600 whales per year) The Atomic Energy Commission plans to bury the waste from their nuclear power plants in the old salt mines of Kansas. (The only trouble is that Kansas doesn't want it.)

**California gems;** The reason our California coastline protection bill died was that the key vote, Senator Wedworth decided to split so he would receive a shipment of race horses at his home. The San Onofre Nuclear power plant just tested their failsafe cooling system.....you guessed it, it failed. The wonderful California Water plan calls for damming up every major wild river in northern California so we can dig a canal to send more water to the L.A. basin. (It also includes enough water for more development in that area). Major corporations (oil companies etc.), have already pledged six million dollars to fight a Clean Environment initiative on the '72 ballot.

**Local gems;** Our county clerk Ruth Warnkin claims she is hesitant to train students as registers because they are "unstable". Our fine city councilman Emmons Blake (he's the one that considers TGIF's an orgy), might run for a County supervisor office. And speaking of the county board of supervisors.....they recently formed a conservation commission to help them create a general plan. (The only trouble is that out of 24 members, only four come from conservation groups.) Now that we've defeated the freeway through the Los Osos Valley, the manager of KSLY radio has started his one man campaign to get it back.

The word is shafted, and you and I are getting it every day weather you know it or not.

But this weekend, I attended a conference in Santa Cruz where I saw a possible solution. I saw emerge from this conference a coalition of student environmental groups. I saw students that were willing to give more than lip service to the environmental needs. It was two days of workshops, of hassles, of people trying to understand their faults and trying to find ways of working together. And when it was over we had a plan, it was the formation of a state wide lobby to beat the politicians at their own game.

We're going to set up an office in Sacramento to be manned by student volunteers. These

volunteers will represent over half a million students and will investigate the records of our fine legislators. They will represent you and me and they will keep us informed about what these fine men are doing. The basic idea is that if a legislator decides to sell out to Boise Cascade or Standard Oil then he better be willing to face 12,000 students who will work to defeat him.

Now, doesn't that sound like an idealistic trip. It sure is. It means that we've got to have a grassroots organization that really cares. One that will be willing to put out a little sweat to insure that the right people represent us. We'll need people that care enough to even find out who represents us in Sacramento and who will let others know what type of job he's doing.

We won't be able to beat the power of people. Which of the above gems bothers you the most, and what are you going to do about it? Ecology Action is working on it (we meet tonight). The 360-X class can work on it (forms are in the A.S.I. office). You can help if you really care.

The people that attended the Santa Cruz conference cared but they won't amount to a drop in the bucket unless more of us take the responsibility upon ourselves to work for a better world.

# Environment conference

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Details of the conference will follow when Mustang Daily returns from vacation.

by HERB HOFFMAN

"We are at a political renaissance—if we take advocacy, we can raise awareness, we can start making some changes," was part of Ron Eber's provocation that opened the Student Environmental Conference at the University of California at Santa Cruz this past weekend.

Eber is the coordinator of the Sierra Club's campus and community action program and one of four who organized the conference. His welcome and the speeches, workshops, films and conversations that followed were heard by 180 members of groups for environmental action from as far south as San Diego and north to Sonoma.

Introduced as an expert on "RF-ing the government," Tony Hodges proved his qualifications for the title very quickly. He advocated encouragement of governmental officials to do their jobs. As president of Hawaii's Life of the Land, he sued that state's Attorney General. It was the first time in the history that anyone had brought an attorney general to court for failing to enforce a law of the state.

**Don't trust the Feds**

In reference to various environmental laws proposed by state assemblies and especially the U.S. Congress he said, "Don't trust the Feds. The Feds won't do anything for you...Forget it!"

Further, he advised that we "Measure legislators by the bills that they pass, not those they introduce."

Jerome Waldie, from the California Water Quality Control Board and a candidate for governor in California in 1974 followed. He talked about the growth of California's cities: "Environmental reform needs to begin in communities, water boards, sewer districts, planning commissions and county boards of supervisors." He advocated "...That we disband chambers of commerce, or at least redirect their efforts and discourage growth."

He was followed by two proponents of legal directions for change. Paul Gassaway explained the current lobby effort for the students of the California university system and its possible expansion into a statewide service for students.

**Agencies should respond**

The director of the Center for Citizens Action Law, Ray Bourhis then told of his group's attempt to make government agencies responsive to the needs of the people they serve. Citizens Action Law will bring suits against government agencies that do not enforce existing laws for environmental and consumer protection.

The Sunday slate was aimed at a new directions toward environmental improvement starting with political and legal action. The director of a group called the People's Lobby and the author of the Clean Environment

Act, Ed Koupal made a demand for more government action and corporate responsibility to guard against abuses in air pollution, resource depletion, and consumer deception.

Of the Clean Environment Act initiative he said, "After June 6, 1972 when this passes, we won't have to chew our air before we breathe it." The act is drawn partly from existing state laws that are not now being used, according to Koupal, and it is an entirely constitutional initiative.

The People's Lobby is responsible for a suit against Standard Oil's "black bag trick," and one to allow 18-year olds to register to vote where they live rather than where their parents reside.

More about our nation's abuse of the international environment came from Sarjit Singh, a native of Malasia and a delegate to the United Nations international environmental conference next year in Sweden. He spoke from his perspective as a citizen of an underdeveloped nation that he feels is being exploited by U.S. industry. He widened the audience's view of environment to include "all human life."

"We are misdirected by industrialists to look at one aspect of environment. Pollution is just a single part of our environment," he said.

He concluded with a plea to recognize the impact of our industrial exploitation on the rest of the world before we endorse partial solutions to the world's environmental crises.

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# Maranatha brings a message

by BOB SCHNEREGGER

"Take me back home to the kingdom" were the first words about 2000 people heard after the lights were dimmed at the Maranatha concert Friday night. What followed was about two and one-half hours of folk-rock music, and a message.

The majority of the people interviewed by Mustang Daily seemed to think the music was well done, although most favored the Love Song group over The Way and Country Faith. Some were turned-off by the volume, but many were enthusiastic in their response.

After the first number, Tom Stipe, part of the Country Faith group, talked about Jesus Christ, "who lives in hundreds of hearts here already, and who wants to live in your heart too, if you'll let Him."

Then he talked about the performers. He said Maranatha means "the Lord cometh". It is made up of several groups from Costa Mesa, Calif., three of which were here Friday night, along with a soloist named Denny. Their performance was sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship and was held in the Men's Gym.

He said the members feel that the Lord has given them the ability to play, and they are giving it back to the Lord through their singing.

Then Country Faith played a song that included a line: "People call me a Jesus freak, that's not what I am. I'm a child of God." This seemed to be the feeling of all the performers.

After the second group, The Way, Stipe talked of the con-

versation about "Jesus freaks" that might be going on in the minds of the audience. He said, "All the time this is going on you're getting convicted by God. Listen before you put us down. All I can say is give it a try, open up your mind."

As people walked in and out of the gym, Stipe talked about Jesus, and how people are making room for Him in their lives, and how some people are too busy for Him.

He said, "What will you do with this Jesus? The challenge and decision are yours. We really hope with our hearts that you will come and join us."

"I would challenge you to stand up and make this decision during this last song."

During Love Song's last song 70 people answered the call to come forward. And from people interviewed it seemed as though many others were affected by the message of the music and the speakers. Maranatha!



Photo by David Cuvelier

Country Faith was the first group to perform at the Maranatha Concert last Friday night.

## Guns to butter topic discussed

"Guns to Butter."

No, not a new revolution in recycling. "Guns to Butter" is a conference scheduled to discuss the issues of converting the American society into an economically sound, ecologically sane, socially just and equitable society.

Senators Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney will highlight the list of speakers at the Dec. 3-5 conference. White House and Pentagon spokesmen will also be present for the meetings which will be held in Los Gatos.

Representatives from business, labor, and industry will include the American Federation of Teachers, Bank of America, California Labor Federation, Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League and Western Conference of Teamsters.

"Guns to Butter" will focus on the immediate problems of reconversion from a wartime to a peacetime economy. It will propose an administrative program and a legislative package which deals specifically with the problems of California. Work for cooperation among the groups and individuals attending the conference will be done in order to insure support for these programs and the development of an effective follow-up.

ASI President Pete Evans in the ASI office has conference details and application cards.

### Special ads

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All of the ads in this edition were designed as a special project by Ron Richardson, a graphic communications major and member of the Mustang Daily production and advertising staff.

## The second whiskey rebellion is different

Youth's determination to create their own life styles is playing havoc with the traditional line-up of liquor favorites, and distillery researchers have labeled it as the Second Whiskey Rebellion.

What it amounts to, according to research just released for Barton's QT whiskey is a dramatic shift away from bourbon and spirit blends to light alcoholic beverages. This means that in 1979, when young adults outnumber older adults for the first time in two decades, an historic change will take place in the marketplace.

Just what, in fact, accounts for youth's swing to milder and lighter drinks is unclear and a favorite source of speculation in distillery board rooms.

Certainly, it's easier to acquire a taste for less potent drinks since they are closer to a neutral flavor," offered Barton vice president, Jerry Adler. "Also offered as evidence is the fact that young people have more sensitive taste buds than oldsters and so are more interested in liquor smoothness.

There's a good deal to be said, too, for the argument that young people seem determined to create their own life styles, substituting their own distinctive values for those of their elders.

No one has been more surprised by the change than the distillers themselves. When the decade of the 1960's opened, they could comfortably rely on bourbon and spirit blends to command 57 percent of the market for hard liquor. Spirit

blends alone outsold the light alcoholic beverages of vodka, Scotch and Canadian whiskeys combined.

Then came the Rebellion, or what distillers call the "trend to lightness." With the arrival of the 1970's, Scotch, vodka and Canadian more than doubled their sales. Purchases of Scotch alone were 155 percent above that of 1969. Bourbon and blends registered increases, too, but realistically considering the population expansion, fell behind in consumption rates.

Once upon a time, the 21-to-34-year old was known by the industry to be reluctant to experiment in his choice of alcoholic drinks. He'd order familiar, traditional drinks—the martini, the bourbon-and-ginger ale—because that was the proper thing to do. It was not until he'd reached his mid-thirties that he had enough self-confidence to obey his own tastes.

Liberated young adults, the industry concluded, broke out of that pattern in the 1960's. Besides that, they also increased in number by comparison with older adults. In 1959, there were 33.6 million in the 21-to-34-year range and 44.6 million in the 35-to-54-year group, an edge to the seniors of 11 million. In less than ten years from now there will be more young adults than older adults for the first time in two decades, 53 million compared with 49 million. Since about the same portion of both age groups drank whiskey—roughly half—the historic change should be decisive.

# RETOWN

An indoor shopping mall featuring 16 unique shops. A hot place to shop.

# Faculty firings unfair?

by FRANCES SQUIRE

"If the teacher is someone you can relate to, there is a good chance that he will be fired," ASI President Pete Evans said in an interview with Mustang Daily.

Evans was referring to second, third, and fourth year instructors who are up for review at the faculty retention hearings.

Hearings are composed of teacher evaluations by the tenured faculty of the department of the instructor in question, the department head, the dean of the school, the academic vicepresident, the Academic Senate's Personnel

individual investigation, they consider the study of the group or groups under them. The final evaluation on an instructor and the decision to rehire or fire him is made by the academic vice president with the exception of tenure candidates. These teachers are reviewed and decided upon by President Kennedy.

Students who would like to testify about an instructor should contact Evans or the ASI office as soon as possible. The student will be scheduled with a committee, hopefully, Evans said, before the hearing reaches the level of President Kennedy.

ASI Vice President Marianne Doshi stated that a bulletin from the Office of the Chancellor has stated that the inclusion of the

student or any other persons outside the tenured faculty and administrative authorities, authorized by the Board of Trustees to participate in the formal recommendation process would be in violation of Title Five as newly amended.

The ASI officers intend to fight this clause so that students may participate in the selection of their instructors, according to Mrs. Doshi.

Director of Personnel Relations, Larry Voss, told Mustang Daily that Title Five does not mean that students may not officially make their faculty evaluations known. They may submit a written letter to the head of the teacher's department and it will be included in his file.

## ISAC FORMED

### Tuition rate mandate

A statewide attempt by foreign students to halt charging of what they term "discriminatory" tuition rates has been joined by students on this campus.

Representatives of foreign students attending five state colleges met in Fresno Nov. 6 to form an organization, the International Students of Calif. (ISAC). Immediate purpose of the group is to raise money to finance the case which it plans to appeal in court.

Tuition for international students has risen from \$250 to \$1110 per year within the past two years.

According to Rick Hayden, an associate justice of the Student Judiciary, basis of the case is a recent Calif. Supreme Court decision declaring that aliens in Calif. are eligible for welfare under the same conditions as a Calif. resident. No discrimination is allowed in the spending of Calif. tax money.

ISAC's case aims at getting the Calif. Superior Court to rule against allowing discrimination in state spending of tax money to state colleges.

Hayden accompanied the foreign students who represented this college at Fresno. He said any interested student is eligible to join ISAC at a fee of \$10 per fiscal year. A representative of each foreign student club on this campus will work for individual memberships in ISAC. The International Students Council is co-ordinating the efforts while the People-to-People club will

provide a central place for collection of the membership fees.

Other colleges represented at the Nov. 6 meeting included San Jose State, Chico State, Sacramento State, and Fresno State.

### Trustees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

President's Association, would permit medical and health counseling in such areas as venereal disease education, cancer detection, drug abuse information, and family planning.

Under family planning, costs of laboratory tests, prescriptions, and contraceptive agents would be paid by the individual student.

The trustees are expected to present limited opposition to the proposal. It originated at San Francisco State College.

Monday morning the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee voted to ask the state to approve a 13 per cent pay hike for faculty members along with a six per cent increase in fringe benefits.

State college faculty members have forgone raises the past two years.

C. Mansel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and staff affairs, told the committee academic salary comparisons between University of California, community college and state college salaries showed the state college system is lagging behind and is reaching a crisis state.



Pete Evans

Review Committee and President Robert Kennedy.

Each step of the evaluation is considered as an expansion of the step below, according to Evans. Each group does not carry on an

## Hearing tonight

Dr. Jay Featherstone, a mathematics instructor at this college, will be up for a hearing tonight before the Personnel Review Committee.

Featherstone is one of three instructors in the Mathematics Department who received negative recommendations for re-appointment next year. The other two are Dr. O. C. Ramsey and Dr. Dennis Zill.

The hearing is part of the regular personnel procedures when second-year instructors are evaluated and receive one or more negative recommendations.

Featherstone's problems are viewed by some persons as the result of his unconventional attire which includes long hair and casual dress.

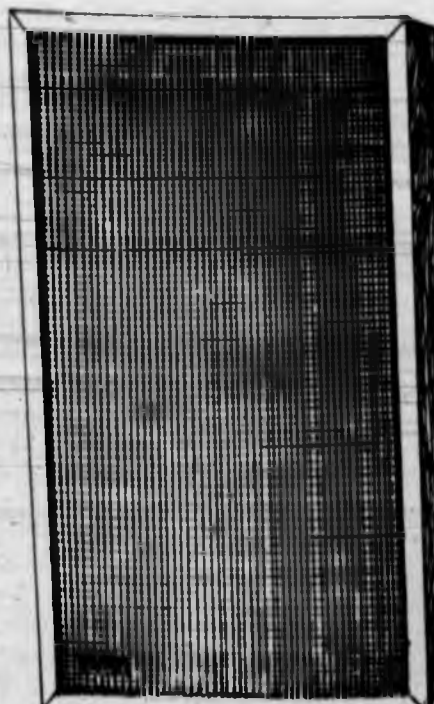
Featherstone said he has NOT received a good reason for the negative recommendation.

According to Dean Clyde Fisher of the School of Science and Mathematics, his negative recommendation came as a result of an 11-11 tie vote by the tenured faculty of the department along with budget cuts. "There was nothing political and nothing personal in my recommendation," said Fisher.

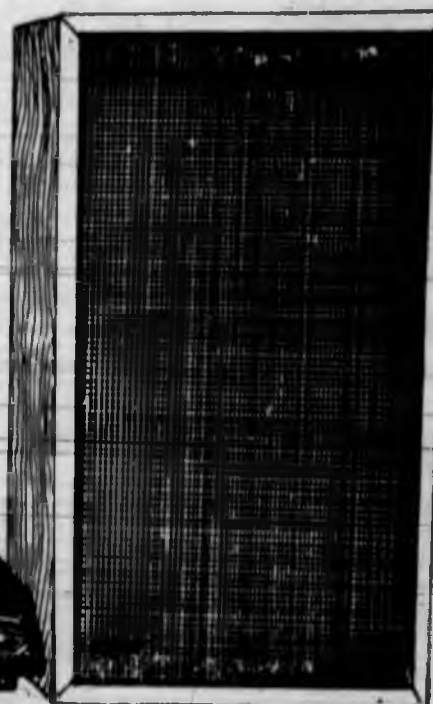
# STEREO WEST

Reg. \$601.40 yours for **\$399.95** complete

At \$399.95, this stereo system can't be beat. The Pioneer SX-770 M AM FM receiver delivers 70 watts of clean, undistorted power (40 watts RMS) and features flawless FM reception. With professional controls such as high frequency filter, direct tape monitoring, contour boost, main and remote speaker switching, front panel mic input, FM muting, and an FM tuner section sensitivity of 1.8uV, this receiver is in a class by itself for \$199.95. A walnut cabinet for the receiver is included. To play your records you may choose either the Garrard Synchronab model 75B record changer, or, if you prefer a turntable, the Pioneer PL12A. Both the Garrard and the Pioneer feature dampened, viscous cueing, synchronous motor, and a sensitive tone arm that will track with precision to one gram.



The Garrard changer, and Pioneer turntable are well known as the best buys on the market in the \$90-\$110 price range. What will really blow your mind is the Electrovoice speaker system. When you're feeling good and your favorite group is getting it on, the bass holds tight—even at high volume levels. The system features an E.V. long-excursion, rolled-edge, suspension 10" woofer. Tingling high frequencies from a wide dispersion tweeter, and a control on the rear of the speaker system for matching your room acoustics. This large (25" x 14" x 12" deep), oiled walnut E.V. speaker system (Model 14) usually sells for \$124.00 each.



782 Higuera

San Luis Obispo

544-5757

# Women march for rights

by BONNIE ETCHESON

Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn—any doubts about this would have been easily assuaged when 1,500 women (and a few male supporters) marched through San Francisco last Saturday demanding women's rights to legal abortion.

The marchers, armed with their signs demanding women's rights to abortion, surged through eight city blocks of the city Saturday morning chanting "One, two, three, four repeal all abortion law," and "A woman's right to choose, free abortion on demand."

Police blocked the streets off just before the demonstrators began their trek, starting at the Embarcadero Plaza and ending on Polk Street. Reporters and curious bystanders marveled from the sidewalks as to what women would think of next. The whole scene was reminiscent of the suffragist's marches for women's right to vote, which took place over a century ago.

The motto of the suffragists in the 18th century was, "Men their

rights and nothing more, Women, their rights and nothing less." Today's femms declare, "Only women have the right to decide how to control their own reproductive lives." In the 18th century it was a woman's purpose to take care of the house and bear children. Any attempt to change this was thought immoral. The men thought that these aggressive women wanted to change the sexes around so that they could "wear the breeches."

Today's woman has come a long way, baby. She is free from the whale-bone corsets and floor length petticoats that her 18th century counterpart wore. She aims to be equally free in mind and body as the male, and what she wants, she gets. She is 51 per cent of the world's population.

Over 2,000 people showed up for the rally at the Civic Center, and one fourth of them were men. A female band blared out music while the crowd munched on their lunches, and sidewalk merchants peddled peanuts, balloons, food, and rag dolls. A number of guest

speakers, connected with the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition and Women's Liberation, encouraged their "sisters" to continue the battle until all abortion laws were repealed.

A few telegrams from around the world came in to support the women in their efforts. In Washington, at the same time the march was being held in San Francisco, over 5,000 supporters of the cause had marched on the capitol. In England, the Women's Liberation Committee was urging all women to get together and support this cause.

People at the rally agreed that the march was well planned and executed and believed that it was a real step forward for women's rights. An Episcopal minister in the crowd remarked that he had always supported the women in their demands for legal abortions, and that he thought the Catholic church was medieval about the whole thing. One policeman controlling the traffic thought it was the only march he had seen that really made sense.

## Revelations

The Journalism Department is sponsoring a Pizza Feed Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the Pizza Pantry. For more information, stop by GA 226.

\*\*\*\*\*

For those of you who are interested in learning the language of communications throughout East Africa, there will be a Swahili course, Language 101, open to you next quarter.

The class will be taught by Kuria Manyore and no prerequisites are required.

The study group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays in the English building, Room 311.

Language lab will be made by arrangement with Manyore.

\*\*\*\*\*

Downtown display windows serve as an early reminder: it's time to get ready for Christmas. That's just what the Graphic Design Forum, a committee of Mat Pica Pl, is trying to help students do.

According to Judy Cochrane, vice chairman of the committee, the Forum is planning to produce personalized Christmas cards.

"The idea is that people bring us their own designs or pictures and their own verse and we'll print it up for them and put their names on them if they want," Miss Cochrane said. "Or if someone knows what they want but can't draw it we'll design it for them the way they want it."

Miss Cochrane said that the cards will be sold for \$3 for 25. "Some people may think that's kind of high, but it's only 12 cents a card and you can't buy personalized cards for that. Plus these will have your own design on them, so they'll be exactly what you want." For information on ordering personalized Christmas cards, Miss Cochrane can be contacted at 544-2274, or Vince Cartusciello at 543-4274.

Johnston College, an experimental cluster unit of the Univ. of Redlands, announced it is opening its admissions to junior college transfers and graduates.

Innovative aspects of Johnston College include a heavy emphasis on field work in connection with courses, including internships, student initiative and responsibility in developing individualized B.A. degree programs through graduation contracts, detailed evaluations to replace number or letter grades, student participation in the work of the college, and an interdisciplinary, problem-oriented academic program.

Interested prospective students may contact the Dean of Admissions of the Univ. of Redlands, at Redlands, Calif., 92373. Groups and individuals are hosted by members of the Admission Committee. There will be some openings in Feb., 1972, at the beginning of the spring semester. \*\*\*\*\*

Two new history classes will be offered at this college during the winter quarter.

Hist. 206X, "American Democracy and World Affairs," will be offered each day of the week at noon for a total of five units. This class will satisfy both Hist. 204 and 206 requirements for graduation. It is not open to students who have taken or are concurrently enrolled in Hist. 203, 204, or 205.

Also, Hist. 194X, "History of Civilization," is scheduled for every day of the week except Friday for a total of four units. Students enrolled in this course and 105X, scheduled for the Spring Quarter, will fulfill Hist. 101, 102, and 103 requirements.

Hist. 104X is not open to students with credit for the second semester of a history of civilization course may complete the requirement for the year by taking Hist. 104X.

## The Corner Girl



The Corner  
The network Mall  
740 Higuera St.  
San Luis Obispo

## Internship program now started

Applications for the 1972-1973 California Assembly Internship Program are now available in the Placement and Financial Aid Office of this college.

The program, which is a joint effort between the State Assembly and California Colleges and Universities, has operated for the past 14 years in serving the following purposes:

..To provide training in the process of legislation and public policy formation for graduates and graduate students.

..To provide assistance to the members and committees of the State Assembly as a supplement to the staff services already available.

To foster research on the legislative process.

The program is open to anyone who has completed at least one year of graduate study in a recognized college or university.

A limited number of students who will have completed their requirements for a B.A. or B.S. degree by September 1, 1972 will be eligible for consideration. Applicants are accepted from all major discipline areas of study.

Legislative interns serve as full-time assistants to the Assembly, performing a variety

of administrative assignments which include such tasks as research and report writing, drafting of speeches and correspondence, preparation of press releases, and liaison with administrative agencies and other legislative offices. Such practices provide excellent training for careers in teaching, journalism, law, or government service. In addition, all interns receive a stipend of \$650 per month for a ten-month period.

Of the 146 interns who have participated in the program since its inception, 53 have gone on to accept staff positions with the Assembly for brief or extended periods following completion of their internships. Other post-internship activities have included teaching political science, service with district attorney or county counsel, and graduate study in economics, law, and political science.

All applications for internship should be submitted by no later than January 31, 1972. Further information regarding the California Assembly Internship Program may be obtained by contacting the Placement and Financial Aid Office, Room 213 in the Administration Building.

## 'All in the family'

In an excellent display of early-season wrestling last Thursday, Cal Poly defeated the Mustangs 26-17 in the Men's Gym. You read it right. The event was the annual intra-squad Meet, and the Poly Reds edged the Mustang Greens.

Head Coach Vaughn Hitchcock, who tutored the Reds, felt the meet was successful in meeting the goals he set for it. "I was pleased with the performance of all the wrestlers. Their condition was good for this point in the season, and their skill has developed somewhat faster than anticipated."

Hitchcock also noted that this was the first time for many of the wrestlers in college competition before an audience, estimated to be between 800 to 1,000. "All 28 wrestlers showed good poise on the mat. This is important in championship competition."

Missing from the lineup was Steve Gardner. He was injured in a tournament at Chabot College in Hayward, Tuesday. Gardner suffered torn ribs but should hopefully be ready for action after Thanksgiving.

Also missing was Joe Nigos, who did not wrestle for personal reasons.

Gary McBride, showing championship ability, won a decision over David Redd at 118 lbs, 9-2. Hal Jordan shut out John Talbott 4-0 in the 128 bracket.

In the two exhibitions at 128, Larry O'Brine edged Guy Greene on riding time, 5-4. Dave Exline and Paul Lovelace were tied in the third period of the second match when Exline twisted a

knee, thereby dropping the match by default.

At 134, it was Mike Wassum downing Jon Morgan 5-1, and the exhibition at the same weight ended in a draw as Tom Robak and Craig Gephart each escaped once for a single tally.

Jon Morgan's famous brother, Larry, crushed Howard Zinc 12-4, on an exchange of takedowns (Morgan) and escapes (Zinc). Larry, 1971 NCAA runnerup, was wrestling at 142.

Glenn Anderson, another place-winner at the nationals last year, decimated Dan Da Silva in the 150 division, 9-1, getting a near-fall in the second period.

At 158, Allyn Cooke dropped Bruce Lunn, 9-2. In a controversial call at the buzzer in the match at 167, Pat Farmer got a takedown against Russ Day for a victory of 3-1. The referee was Lee Torres, a championship-caliber wrestler at Poly last year, who is new to the officiating game.

In one of the best matches of the night, Rick Crossland dropped a 2-1 decision to Denny Johnson at 177's.

John Miller clipped Frank Barnhart, 4-2, at 190. In an exhibition at the same weight, Gary West, a transfer from Oregon, out-wrestled Wayne Parker 12-4.

The next chance to see the Mustangs will be Dec. 3 when they take on a tough Oregon State squad. The Beavers wound up 4th at the NCAA university division tournament. "They are a perennial power," Hitchcock said.



Photo by Bob Lamplay

Mustang wrestlers are shown at their season debut performance last week in men's gym.

## Special ski rates offered

Skiing need not be expensive for students of this college.

The Student Ski Association, a national college organization, in conjunction with 170 of the nation's major ski areas, is again offering special student rates this season...half-price lift tickets, ski lessons, and rentals during the week and \$1 off on weekend lift tickets.

Kim Chaffee, founder of the nationwide college group and older brother of Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, attributes the rapid growth of the Association to its filling a basic need.

"The Association," says Chaffee, "is not actually a ski club. We are not politically oriented, we have no meetings, no officers, and are most certainly nonviolent. We're students and recent graduates working for college students across the country."

Any college, graduate school, or professional school student is eligible for a Student Ski Association membership. He may purchase a "Student Ski Card" for \$5 through many campus bookstores, local ski shops, and mail-in forms on campus bulletin boards. College

ski clubs also sell Student Ski Cards to increase their membership and to raise funds.

This year's list of participating ski areas has increased by fifty over last season to a total of 170.

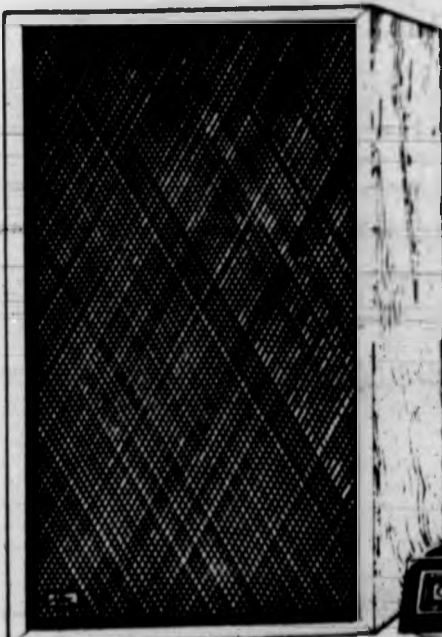
"On weekdays, such as over semester break, a student can more than pay for his Student Ski Card the first day he uses it. Weekday lift ticket savings alone usually run between \$2 and \$6," SSA Vice-President Hilary Pender reports.

For further information about the program, contact The Student Ski Association, Box 398, West Dover, Vermont, 05356.

# STEREO WEST

Few people can afford to spend more than five hundred dollars on a stereo system. Consequently, it was our goal to find the best possible system we could offer for around this price. The combination of components we chose makes a great stereo system—even at the total regular price of \$905.75. Stereo West is offering this system for an amazing \$539. Read the details—then come into Stereo West for a demonstration: You'll dig it, for sure. The Marantz receiver in this system delivers a guaranteed 60 watts R.M.S. into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz. with less than 0.3 per cent distortion (120 Watts IHF). If you understand the above specifications, then you know that this receiver has a clean amplifier section. And if you know anything about the Marantz company and its pro-receiver does what they claim. The tuner section is equally impressive, featuring the famous Marantz "Gyro-touch" tuning and tremendous FM sensitivity which enables you to receive distant stations, and flawless stereo broadcasts. This Marantz 25 receiver is one of the finest on the market for \$379.95. Altec Lansing speakers are well known to every sound buff. The Altec model 886a is becoming one of their most popular, and when you hear it, you'll know why. There are two 10" and one 3" units in each box: a massive 10" woofer coupled with a 10" passive radiator produce a tight bass response that will go all the way down without breakup. A 3" high frequency driver makes for clear, vibrant highs. These speaker systems will handle up to 60 watts—when you really want to get it on. The Altec system comes in a large (25 1/2 x 14 x 12" deep) oiled walnut cabinet and is priced regularly at \$179.95 each. To play your records, the Garrard SL75B is a good match for this system. It features damped, viscous cueing, precise tracking and other features found only on the top three Garrard models. The Garrard changer, with base, sells regularly for \$115.95. Also included in this system, and equally important, is a Shure M-91E Hi-Track elliptical cartridge, which has long been known as a good value for \$49.95—and a favorite among professionals.

Reg.  
\$905.75  
**\$539**  
complete



## STEREO WEST



782 Higuera

San Luis Obispo

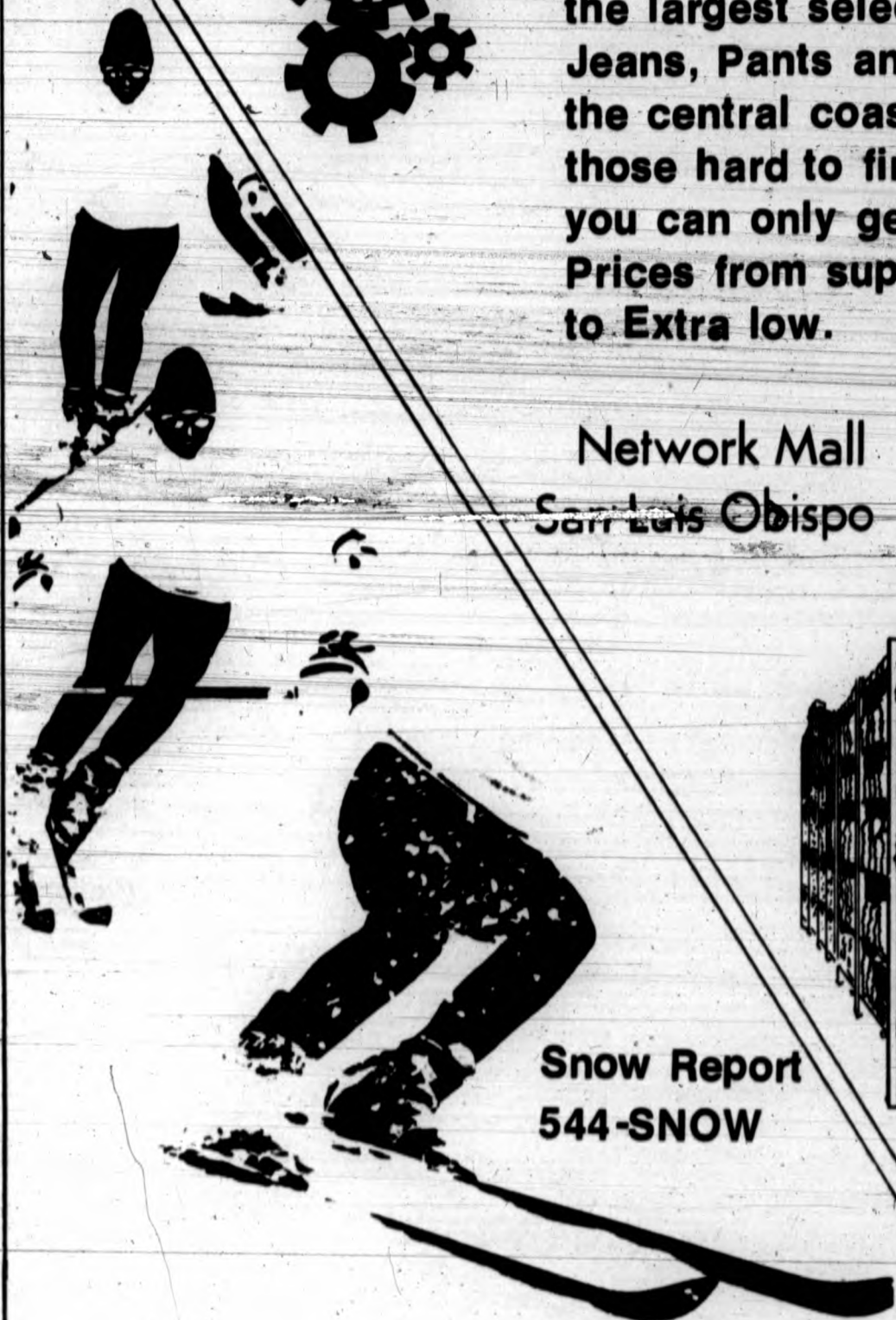
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# The Pant Works

the largest selection of  
Jeans, Pants and tops on  
the central coast. Including  
those hard to find goodies  
you can only get in the city.  
Prices from supercheap  
to Extra low.

Network Mall  
San Luis Obispo



Snow Report  
544-SNOW



All the local spots will be OPEN during Thanksgiving Holidays  
Stop by MOUNTAIN SPORTS for all your  
skiing needs

## All New Rentals

	1	2	5	7 days
K-2 ones	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$15.00	\$17.00
Skis & Poles				
Trappeur boots	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$6.00
Childrens skis	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$6.00
Childrens boots	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$4.00
Demo Skis				
Rosignol, Fisher,				
Head, K-2,	\$6.50	\$10.00		
Sleds	\$1/day			

The cost of the 1st Rental or Demonstration usage may be  
applied toward the purchase of the same or similar skis

# mountain sports

