Cohabitation with the opposite sex—controversial subject in coed housing

by WAYNE CARTER Staff Writer

Cohabitation housing—a issue that has administrators burning the midnight oil on other campuses—seems to be getting little but worse here.

In reference to coeducational dorms, there are basically two types one is a unit when both men and women live, in alternate rooms. The other type would be cohabitation between both sexes. This would include a situation in which men and women would live on separate floors, with an option for 24-hour visiting. Of course this may differ with the type of college or university, and may not even include the type of coed housing previously mentioned. Most, if not all, institutions do have separate bathrooms for those coeducational dorms on campus, but have very little control over the matter concerning off campus housing.

Administrators on this campus such as Dr. Dan Law and dean of students, feel most students are more concerned with privacy than the proximity of the rooms to those of the opposite sex.

According to Lawon, "co-educational dorms would be educationally stimulating for some people, like men with no sisters, and women with no brothers. This environment would tend to erase the mystique of sex as portrayed in the movies and magazines."

Lawon went on to add that after a time in this environment, instead of seeing a sex object, the coed would view on another in a new light: just as people. He felt the college must be responsive to student needs, including providing an environment that is educationally stimulating, managing the residence hall so that the debt on the halls can be paid off and keeping the halls in top condition.

Believing that the college should offer a wide spectrum of housing, from the roommate to the singles activities or the college administration, the traditional dorms and coed living could be found off campus. Howard went on to say, "As far as my office is concerned, there has been no student request for coeducational housing."

Robert Bostrom, director of housing, felt that Yosemite Hall was in a sense coeducational, in that there are reasonable visiting hours and a coeducational main lobby. "Our students were not interested in the type of coeducational living mentioned previously. Bostrom thought problems might arise from some parents, faculty members, and potential students and their parents. Bostrom refurifaced Lawon's statement concerning sex objects, when he said, "If you live with a person of the opposite sex for awhile, you look at him or her, as a person and not as a sex object."

Bostrom went on to add that there were many students who were not happy with the dorm housing system was cancelled.

It seems that the students are satisfied with what they have now. Most wanted increased visiting hours and received them. It's better to let things stand as they are, to upset the balance that could lead to complications in the future.

Fictional university provides scene for crisis simulation happening

"It's easy to come up with what you see that is wrong in the system, demand and raise hell, and that's what we did," the way Dick Barrett, ASI vice president, described the part he played in the Crisis Simulation, last Saturday.

According to Barrett, between 50 and 100 people were involved in the experience, out of about 100 people active in either student activities or the college administration, who were asked to participate by Leslie Griffin, a student affairs graduate intern in the ASI office.

The groups were distributed in different rooms of the Agriculture Building. In order to arrange any kind of meeting, all groups, notes had to be sent by messengers as to who wanted to meet whom, the place, and the time.

Dr. Lorraine Howard, associate dean of students, stated that the majority of students from other campuses, that had co-ed housing, had told her they were not sold on the idea. Dr. Howard also felt, as did Dr. Lawon, that an alternative to coed living could be found off campus. Howard went on to say, "As far as my office is concerned, there has been no student request for coeducational housing."

Besides the cliche demands that are seen in almost every college campus crisis, the one demand that was really met was that of having a representative in the student council.

According to Barrett, in the beginning the traditional students (Continued on page 6),
Letters to Editor

Fraternity issue

Editor:

I am directing this letter to awaken the students to a problem on campus and also to President Kennedy. The problem concerns Mr. Kennedy's recent deferring a decision on the fraternity and sorority recognition issue.

Mr. Kennedy has once again tried to avoid a controversy by refusing to take a stand on an issue. He says he needs more facts. Facts about what? The Bowling Team? The flue epidemic? Enough time has been taken for studies and data collecting. I think he is trying to uphold his image by backing down from a problem, rather than risk the criticism that will come no matter what his final decision is.

The problem exists. The same problem has existed for the four years I've been here and at least the year before I came. Why can't all the data be collected in five years? Is the Administration that ignorant of the problem or is it a polite way to say no without causing a furor? It is time to take a stand, not in the next year, not in the next month, but now. Being wishy-washy is not helping the situation at all.

Sincerely,
Bob Reisch
System advocated

Editor:

With the beach quarter approaching, students undoubtedly will be concerned with arranging convenient schedules so as to allow appropriate study hours at Avila or on the lawn. May I call everyone's attention to the fact that Poly is one of the few schools which allows class arrangement at the student's convenience.

I've heard much griping about our registration system and I want to point out that Poly's system is one of the only good systems left in California. As a student who has undergone 14 quarters of registration distress I say I would much rather endure 20 minutes of one-time agony in the gym and have the advantages of:

1. Choosing the instructor I want
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4. Being able to make any desired changes (adding, dropping)
5. Arranging a schedule to my own convenience.

So what if you get a headache at registration? You would maybe rather have a perpetual headache, all quarter, by being given a rotten schedule by some impersonal computer or be given classes on Saturday. Maybe you would rather have a break from 9 to 3, or a teacher with whom you have a personality conflict. Take a look at other colleges around and see how neglectful the student voice in registration is and then look at Poly. The student has the first and last words—it is totally his choice.

Grant, change is healthy, as long as it is a sweet deal compared to the disasters which occur at other schools. I suggest evaluating our system before complaining, before it becomes merely a series of cards stuffed into little boxes.

Thom Taub

Coffee and donuts

The Home Economic Department will continue to sell donuts and coffee daily from 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Home Ec Building.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Home Economics department Poly Royal fund, according to Mary Butchelder, public relations chairman.

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Aircraft banning over urban areas: answer to continuous air pollution

A cry for badly needed urban renewal in our city through reforms and alternatives was the topic discussed by Arthur B. Gallion, city and regional planner, at a recent lecture sponsored by the School of Architecture and the Student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Galion cited problems and offered solutions to the over increasing expansionism that will have to be confronted with not only by architects and city planners but by everyone.

A step in the right direction, to curb haphazard city planning in the Los Angeles area, would be an end to strip commercial zoning, according to Gallion.

To eliminate strip zoning and instigate action for community and neighborhood shopping centers in clusters, would alleviate such things as traffic jams in downtown shopping areas and would keep the city free from unattractive billboards and neon lights," said Gallion.

Reforms in zoning variances, uncontrolled speculation, regionalization and exploitation of land are points that Gallion believes the city fathers are overburdened with.

"The regionalization of city boundaries may be just as confining as political boundaries are," said Gallion.

"With this type of layout, there is no way due exchange between towns can take place, and in addition, rivalry and conflict may arise from this regionalization." Gallion cited the need to ban aircraft in all urban areas as another point in the argument for urban renewal in reference to the entire nation.

What the whole country needs is a slack in the frenzied tempo of life," stated Gallion. According to Gallion, the constant psychological and physical bombardment upon society by the aircraft industry, including the military complex, by noise and pollution is exploitation of the air.

"A Boeing 747 can go from New York to London in 40 minutes less time than other aircraft," he stated. "But this doesn't mean we are spending more time than that in a London pub trying to get over the whip lash."

In closing, Gallion stated that the problem of urban renewal is not by any means a new problem, but that with today's technology, new solutions to an old problem is the case at hand.

Students merge work for funds

Sitting over cups of coffee in the Cellar last December, four broke students were discussing how they could make some money.

Susan Liles, a junior accounting major, mentioned that the Placement Office had a notice that H & R Block needed people to work as tax consultants.

"Why work for someone else when we can work for ourselves?" Such was the combined attitude of the others at the table, Andy Cone, Howard Bain, and Ken Jensen, also junior accounting majors, and Miss Liles, began cracking their minds.

The result was the opening of the doors to Poly Tax Service on Feb. 11, for those people that worked on tax returns.

The guarantee means that if the service makes an error on your tax return, it will make up the mistake. "But this doesn't mean we are responsible if we are given faulty information," explained Jensen, emphasizing the importance of accurate information.

As a precaution against mistakes, Poly Tax Service has made an association agreement with Terry Guy, who has had a bookkeeping service in San Luis Obispo for about three years, reviews each tax return filled out by the Poly Tax Service.

Arranging consistent office hours around the class schedules of four student men was not an easy task. Since all save 1 p.m. classes, the business doesn't open until 9:30 p.m.

In closing, Gallion stated that the problem of urban renewal is not by any means a new problem, but that with today's technology, new solutions to an old problem is the case at hand.

Aircraft banning over urban areas: answer to continuous air pollution

The purpose of the club is to establish a varsity Rifle team on campus. There are now four men and two women shooters in the club.

Members Samuel Thoman and Richard Roll placed first and second respectively at the National Indoor Championships Feb. 7 and 8 in Los Angeles.

The campus Varsity Rifle Club has been reorganized from the Rifle and Pistol Club, according to Harry Hasebrook, advisor to the group. They will hold a meeting tonight (Feb. 11) at 7:30 p.m. in room 128, Engineering East. The meeting is open to anyone interested in competitive rifle shooting.

Gunslingers reorganize

Mustang Daily Wednesday, February 11, 1970 — Page 3

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Van Camps
Campus happenings

Oscilloscope talk
Oscilloscope Techniques and Applications for Storage and Sampling is the topic for a seminar being given Thursday, Feb. 12. The Seminar is being sponsored by The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. It will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium (A.C. Aud.)

Subjects on the agenda include a general discussion on storage and sampling oscilloscopes from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and the storage oscilloscope and its applications from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

From 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., the sampling oscilloscope and its applications will be discussed.

The oscilloscope is a simplified television used as a testing instrument, according to Russell West, IEEE member, who will talk on looking at wave forms in different parts of an electrical circuit. For example, it can follow signals through a radio to locate a source of error in the instrument.

Scheduled speakers are Russell Fillinger, Al Zimmerman and Jim Cook, all from Tektronix Corp.

Work, change U.S.
Students for New Action Politics will present two speakers from an organization called Vocations for Social Change at the Amphitheatre during College Hour Thursday.

VSC, which is located in Canyon, California, functions as a clearing house and placement service for people seeking jobs that can earn them a living and also serve to effect social change in American institutions.

People looking for meaningful occupations can turn to VSC to find jobs and ideas for services that they can perform.

VSC serves as a contact between those looking for work and groups, with a wide range of views, who are working for social change.

Speaker on finance
"Financial Management" will be the topic for Stanley Haze as he speaks to the Industrial Technology Society Thursday at 11 a.m.

Hazen is from the Capitol Securities Company and will provide information about "personal investments, life insurance, and stock versus mutual funds.

Admission is free and open to anyone. The meeting will be held in Sci. E-45.

Fine Arts concert
The College Program Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a college hour concert by the Gabrioli Trio in the Little Theatre this Thursday.

The trio from the University of the Pacific features a piano, violin and cello. The concert which will begin at 11:00 a.m. is free to all students and faculty.

Kaydettes to meet
An introductory meeting for the Kaydettes will be held for all interested girls in room 94 of the Math and Home Economics Building, at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. According to Jane Fisher, president, plans are being made for parade activities for Spring Quarter throughout the state of California.

Engineering: Social Science merge with systems engineering approach
In a new program formulated by Dr. Donald A. Morgan, department head of Industrial Engineering, the gap between social science and engineering will finally be closed.

"Public Problem Project: Systems Engineering", IE 423, will integrate the science of sociology with the methods of systems engineering for students in all areas.

According to Morgan, "We have used systems engineering techniques to land men on the moon, and now alertists and serious thinkers in the public press are asking why we cannot apply the same techniques to the public problems we are struggling mightily to solve. The purpose of this course is to explore the difficulties and possible results of such application".

Systems Engineering is basically a very sophisticated analytical approach to a problem of any nature. The problem area is analyzed, then broken down into sub-groups and a solution is reached by a sub-group.

"The students need not be engineers, physical scientists, or have any ideas to contribute to, or profit from, this course," says Morgan. "In the past courses of this nature have failed when students of social science and engineering have been joined. To prevent this, only non-engineering students will be accepted in the class. There will be no feeling of competition between the two fields. In systems analysis, "as it really is", some of the greatest contributions have been made by biologists, philosophers, sociologists, historians and ecologists. We hope to have enough students from all fields to give the course the interdisciplinary character the systems approach requires."

The systems team organization will be used so students of all disciplines can enable us to use the systems approach and explain the systems problems of the public, and the significance of systems engineering is a problem. The class members may choose a particular social problem and make their investigations in that area. Ideally, the class should be made up of members with a combined knowledge of mathematical analysis with politics, sociology, psychiatry, economics and the physical sciences.
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peter weiss'
marat/sade
Preschooler observation part of learning

What's it like to be on the outside looking in? The students of HE 233 know because twice a week they're on the outside of the nursery room looking in. HE 233 is Child Development—Preschool Years. Here the students learn how the child interacts in his environment. For one hour a week they put this knowledge to use by observing children in the nursery room via the observation booth.

The booth is in the Home Economics building. It consists of a row of chairs and a long table facing a large glass window which is a one-way mirror. The observer can see the children, but the children see only an opaque glass.

From the observation booth, the student has a clear view of the nursery room. The room has many divided areas, some of which are a wrap room, playhouse, music center, reading area and a play area.

When first entering the booth, the student is hit by a blast of noise coming from the loud speaker. Several speakers are set at various points around the nursery room, thus making every sound heard. Any sound is magnified.

Because of this, any sound can be heard. It doesn't matter if a child is standing in a corner talking to himself, the student can still hear him.

The first couple of times the student observes, she makes a note of the room and environment In which the child is placed. She then watches all the children.

After the first observation, the student chooses a child which she will observe for the rest of the quarter. She keeps what is called a "running diary" on the child. This diary is a nearly accurate report of all the child's actions.

Later the student reads the diary and picks out certain points that pertain to that week's observation. An example of this is routines. The student reads the diary and answers such questions as, "What routines are required?"; and "How does he behave in the group situation?"

The running diary and observation are then typed and turned in to the instructor.

It's a strange and rewarding experience to be on the outside looking in. Not once does the student talk to the child, yet she gets to know him or her quite well. By knowing this child, the student is able to further her knowledge and possibly understand more about children and how they function.

"Crisis" confab affords training

(Continued from page 1)

had four votes, the activists had two votes, and the moderate Negroes had one vote. The black militants didn't have a vote.

The demand was for equal representation, and this was met at the last student council meeting, Barrett said. The end also saw the college president recognizing the black militants and their program as well.

Barrett pointed out that to him the most important part was not the role-playing, but the hour and a half rap session afterward. He revealed that this is where the participants got down to the "nitty gritty" of the conference in insight into how different interest groups go about getting what they want.

Barrett said that a lot of people who could have benefitted were not there. And that the conference could have been more meaningful if more of the administrators had attended.

Office space subject of amendment

"Col Poly has a reputation for getting what they want, due to the quality of its education, faculty and students," said Assemblyman Ketchum as he commented on his recent measure introduced into the state legislature to allow this school to obtain relocatable office buildings.

The bill, AB-157, was introduced to repeal a previous bill that allowed for the purchase of Palm Royal, an off-campus residence hall, from money received from the sale of surplus land owned by this school.

"It became necessary to repeal the previous bill when the property was sold to private interests for a higher price than the state was prepared to pay for it," he said.

With the measure still in effect, the money that was allocated for the purchase would go back into the state treasury. Passage of the bill would "prevent loss of money from the sale of the surplus land," said Ketchum.

The bill amends last year's legislation to allow the use of $11,000 from the proceeds of the land sale to go toward purchase of the buildings, he said. "No new appropriation of public funds will be involved, and the relocatable office buildings can be used for any purposes throughout the year," Ketchum said.

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College town track team

Part II

Purcell had also two non-scholarship shot putters who placed third and fourth last year. Junior Olson placed second with a toss of 65 feet and Jeff Dunker placed fourth with a toss of 64 feet. One of the 13 All-Americans would add another national record for this state college.

Purcell even had a few athletes who were not All-Americans who were certainly capable of it. Singh Gill, a triple jumper from India, did not make the trip to Ashland. His best mark indoors is 52' 3 ½" and 51' 7" indoors. He is also another freshman. Aaron Webber went to Ashland, but was injured. He pole vaults 16 feet. Warren Wilkie didn't go to Ashland because of injuries. He is another 16 foot vaulter.

You might say that Cal Poly is definitely a powerful track team. Oh yes, they do run against tough competition. Last year they ran right through the University of Washington. This year they have scheduled dual meets with Oregon State University, who Purcell feels is one of the finest dual meet teams in the nation. They also have meets with the University of Nevada and Northern Arizona University.

Purcell's success was not only last year. He had an athlete two years ago by the name of Cecil Turner. Turner has run 9.3 in the 100 yard dash, 10.1 in the 100 meters, 20.8 for 220 yards, 44.7 for 440 yards. He long jumped 26 feet, triple jumped 46 ½", high jumped 6'4" and threw the javelin 190 feet. That's really pretty good for a small college performer. Turner is now returning kicks for the Chicago Bears.

With all that has been said you might wonder why Purcell is so successful. He tells the potential Cal Poly track man that he will attend a college in a college town with a college atmosphere and that he will receive the best coaching possible. This is something unique in today's world.

Purcell feels that track is definitely an individual sport, but a team working together will bring home more championships than an individual. This team working is the key to his success, the Cal Poly track team is very much united, they resemble a huge family with Purcell as their father.

Purcell works for the conference and national championship meets. Many schools do not believe in this philosophy. Many schools believe that to win all the dual meets is just as important. Coach Purcell's philosophy seems to work quite often. He wants the supreme effort to be at the final big meets of the year, the conference and nationals. He does not ask the impossible of his athletes, he just asks them to do the best they can. They seem to do a pretty good job for him.

Sports schedule

Feb. 12, 1970
Cal Poly Varsity Basketball vs. U.C. Riverside, Mens Gym 7 p.m.
Cal Poly Wrestling vs. Soul Illinois U., Mens Gym 9 p.m.

ENGINEERS TO MEET
Archie Higdon, dean of school of engineering and technology, will speak at a meeting of the Engineering Council on Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. in the AE Auditorium.

All engineering students are urged to attend.

In today's rush and hurried world it is unique to see something of minute perfection. Along the California coast sits the funny town of San Luis Obispo. They have a unique college town and setting and a very unique track coach who perfects national championship teams.

Feliciano concert
Because of a favorable response to last Sunday's broadcast of Jose Feliciano's Los Angeles Concert, KCPR will again air the program Thursday night at 7 p.m. KCPR is located at 91.3 on the FM dial.

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Garrido’s Bandits drop first three games, still confident

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

What started out as a bright and hopeful trip to Los Angeles ended up a disappointment for Coach Augie Garrido’s baseball team. Garrido and his team lost their season opener to Cal State College, Los Angeles 7-3 on Friday and then dropped a pair of contests the very next day to the University of Southern California, 6-8 and 5-2.

Asked why the Mustangs lost all three of their games Garrido replied, “We’ve never played together before. We’re all new to each other. The players are new, I’m new—even the players from last years squad are new to the system.”

“It was not a discouraging weekend but a disappointing one. We realize we should have beat USC in the first game. We were ahead 6-1 in the first inning.”

Another point brought out by Garrido was, “When you ever first start out you have to play a number of people to find out who can do the job. Some people play better under pressure than others. I’m going to play everybody who I think is going to have a chance to play.”

It is very easy for a team to lose their morale after losing three games in a row. Garrido doesn’t feel the losses has effected the team’s morale in any negative manner. “I think this past weekend had a positive effect on our morale. We know now we are capable of playing people like USC.”

What will you be doing on Friday and Saturday?

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

If you were planning on going home this weekend, then you are going to miss some exciting, and important sports events.

Weekend is a big one for the Mustang wrestlers. True it seems like we don’t see much of them. They have been gone for a week travelling all over the country. They’ve probably spent more time away competing than here. Well, now the wrestlers are home to grapple with Southern Illinois University on Friday, and Brigham Young University Saturday. These are the first two home meets Coach Vaughan Hitchcock’s team has had in the last eight matches. It’s about time the wrestlers hear the crowd encouraging a Poly man, instead of his opponent. After all, there’s no place like home.

“Basketball fans know this is an important weekend for the Mustang varsity, too. Victories over the University of California at Riverside, and Cal Poly Pomona mean a chance to go to the NCAA small college regional. After five consecutive away games, the Mustangs are most likely just as tired of “discouraging words” as the wrestlers are. The crowds who cheer Coach Stover’s five have played before, have been more than merely biased for the Mustangs competition.”

Trackers tune-up

by RAY MORAWSKI
Sports Writer

“We need some tuning up, but we did look strong for this early in the season,” said Coach Dick Purcell in reference to last weekend’s indoor track Meet in Oakland.

Purcell is currently preparing some of his men for the Los Angeles Times Indoor Meet this Saturday night in Oakland.

Mathyas Michael took an early lead and held off San Jose State’s Neville Mynon in the 1,000 yard run in Oakland. Mathyas is only a sophomore at this campus and it was his first indoor race ever. His winning time was 2:14.6.

Mustang Mohinder Gill was handed a disappointing second place in the triple jump in the Oakland meet. He was edged out of first place honors by a half-inch as opponent Dave Smith leaped 51’ 2 3/4” compared to Mohinder’s effort of 51’ 2 1/4”.

Meanwhile, Jeff James ran a 4:32.2 mile for the Mustangs to capture a sixth in that event. Purcell was pleased with his performance, considering it was his first indoor race ever.

The winning time in the mile was 4:10.9, by Kenneth Anderson of Cal Western.

Other Mustang competitors in that meet were high jumper Mike Stone (6’8”), and the mile relay team composed of James Wright, Tony Mitchell, Ralph Shirley and Warren Wilkie. Due to the limited pre-season training the mile relay team finished out of the awards with a time of 3:30.2.

Competitors for this weekend’s meet are not definite as yet. However, Purcell was pleased at the accomplishments of his men so far in the current indoor season.

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