Mini-mobile homestead

If you're tired of high rental costs, noisy roommates, and undesirable locations, there is an answer to your problems. Live in a car!

Brent Lathrop, a graduate student in biology, has made his home in a '62 Chevy station wagon for the past two years. Brent claims almost all the conveniences of having a house.

The seats of the car have been removed and a Persian rug covers the car floor. A removable chair with sawed-off legs is situated where the driver's seat use to be, and a sleeping bag with a foam rubber mattress is rolled up under the dashboard of the passenger's side. A small, two-burner butane stove, one used for cooking and the other for heating, sits on the side window with its stove pipe leading through the roof of the car. An ice chest, suitcase, record player, and odd odds and ends fill the back end of the car. Clothes are hung on one side, and a tripod with a wooden top is used as a dining room table and a desk.

Since Brent owns a house in Santa Barbara, he decided that the cost of two homes was more than he could afford. His car was already paid for, so he decided to live in it for awhile. Brent had such a "good feeling of having simplicity, nature, and being mobile," that he decided to continue living in the car.

More than the time Brent parks his car overnight in the Episcopal Church parking lot of Pismo Street, but sometimes goes to the beach or Perfume Canyon. Brent uses the showers in the gym on campus, and his car contains a toilet and other facilities.

A large car battery allows Brent to use two small lights, a small fan, and even an electric typewriter. Brent's typing is a beginning zoology class. After this quarter he will attend the University of Davis for his Ph.D. in plant physiology. Brent plans to continue living in his car while attending Davis.

Living rent free and paying only $6 a year for cooking and heating—gas for the butane stove, Brent "makes the facilities work for you rather than be a slave to it."

Response to the pre-lecture sale of tickets for Ralph Nader at Cuesta College, October 21, has been unusually high. According to Jim Greathouse, Director of Cuesta's Community Services, Nader will speak at Cuesta following a morning appearance at the University of California at Irvine, and his schedule includes two lectures the following day on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Nader, who has become a national institution as protector of the consumer, has had over 4,000 students, including a third of the whole body at Harvard law school, preparing to be Nader's Raiders this summer. The Center for the Study of Responsive Law is home to Ralph Nader's investigations of the antitrust division of the Justice Department and the quality of care in nursing homes.

Nader's influence is still skyrocketing. Greathouse said, and public interest increases day by day. Tickets for the Nader lecture are $2.00 each.
From the black past

by Doyle McGhee

In the song "Young, Gifted, and Black," by Nina Simone, is the verse "sometimes as I look back, I am haunted by my youth." The black man's past in America may be haunted, but not all of the past was this way. 1776 - Beethoven, one of the world's greatest musicians, was without a doubt a Black man. He was called "The Black Spaniard." His teacher, the immortal Joseph Haydn, who wrote the music for the former Austrian National Anthem, was black too.

Beethoven's family originated in Belgium, which was ruled for centuries by the Spaniards, who had large numbers of black soldiers in their army. It is strange how in some encyclopedias the only mention of Beethoven's ancestry is that he was of Dutch-German descent. In the southern states, Beethoven would have been forced to ride in the Jim-Crow car as President Andrew Jackson's full brother had to do.

3000 B.C. - Imhotep of Ancient Egypt was the Real Father of Medicine. Greece and Rome got their knowledge of medicine from him. Imhotep was also Prime Minister to King Zoser as well as foremost architect of his time. The saying, "eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die," has been traced to him. Hippocrates, the so-called "Father of Medicine," lived 2000 years later. The modern symbol for medicine has been traced back to Imhotep's land and time.

118 B.C. - Hannibal, a full-blooded black man of Ancient North Africa, conquered territory in Spain and France, performing the astounding feat of crossing the Alps. With only 38,000 men, he defeated Rome, the mightiest military power of that age, who had a million men in battle for every ten years. His tactics are still taught in leading military academies of the United States and Europe. (Doyle McGhee, a member of the Black Students Union, is a fourth year architecture student from Los Angeles.)

Club to plan year's events

The Child Development Club will hold a general meeting for the introduction of new officers. Also planned is the organization of committees for the coming year's events. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

Correction

The Mustang Daily would like to apologize for misprinted information in yesterday's story, "Lawyer locusa rip on pot and police." The line, "He was Harry Woolpert, attorney for the city of San Luis Obispo," should have read, "He was Harry Woolpert, an attorney in the city of San Luis Obispo."

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Mustang Daily
LETTERS

Mis-quote rebuttal

Editor:
The article in the Thursday, October 19, 1970, issue of Mustang Daily has some quotes attributed to me that are incorrect.

Several foreign students approached the Student Affairs Council meeting of this year and asked for aid to meet the increased tuition for foreign students. A committee was selected to study the issue and to report back to SAC. I was appointed chairman of the committee. At the SAC meeting of this past week, I gave a progress report and answered questions brought up by the Council members.

The first statement attributed to me concerns the levels for out-of-state students and foreign students' tuition should be equal. What I said was that the Trustees of the California State Colleges were headed in that direction. I made reference to a story in Cal Poly Today, October 1, 1970, which is the alumni newsletter that the SLO Chamber of Commerce recommended that the level of tuition that out-of-state and foreign students pay the same amount.

I also made reference to a news release of the California State Colleges Board of Trustees of September 23, 1970, which I had read at the SAC meeting the week before that states that the Trustees have deferred until November a resolution that would establish equal tuition for all non-resident students in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The second statement is that ASI funds should be available for helping the foreign students to pay the increased tuition. This statement would indicate my personal opinion. The fact is that in my opinion—and that of many students here at Cal Poly—ASI funds should not be available for this purpose. Furthermore, with the budget for this fiscal year set, it would be nearly impossible to find ASI funds for this.

The third statement is that it costs a foreign student $85 per quarter in tuition fees. What I said was that several years ago (1967-68) it was $85 per quarter. It continued to be $85 per quarter until this past year; the Trustees set it at $200 per quarter. As I have said before, the Trustees are considering raising the tuition of foreign students to the same level as out-of-state students. Currently, out-of-state students pay $270 per quarter. These tuitions are based on students who carry 14.5 units or more and prorated for those who carry less. According to the figures provided by the state, it costs about $1,800 to educate a student per year, based on three quarters as being a year.

At $200 per quarter, foreign students would pay $600 per year which equals one-third of the $1,800. At $270 per quarter, out-of-state students pay $1,110 per year, which is close to two-thirds of the $1,800.

I hope that this letter clarifies the issues of foreign students tuition now before SAC. The committee's recommendations will be made at the SAC meeting of October 30, 1970. All students interested in this matter may attend if they so desire.

Joe Martinez, Chairman
Foreign Students Tuition Committee

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ON KVEC-920
Mustangs to invade Fresno

by CAROL CHADWICK

"We're going to play this game like it's our last," said head Mustang mentor, Joe Harper. That is how the team intends to play their most important game of the season.

After backing the same type of strategy, quarterback Don Milan commented, "This game could make all the difference between a 1-0 and a 13-season." Fresno State boasts a 4-1 record, losing to the University of Montana, but defeating the University of Pacific. The Mustangs are as yet undefeated, but still a bit untested, "This is probably the best team we face but still a bit untested," Harper stated.

Last year, the Mustangs broke an 11 year old jinx by defeating the Fresno Bulldogs, 21-17. It has been 17 years since the Mustangs have been able to win a contest in the Bulldogs home territory, Reddcliff Stadium.

This is the first away game for the Mustangs this season, and they are well aware of the type of support to expect. "I'd rather have this game an away game," defensive back Mike Church explained. "You really know you've beaten them when you do it on their own field. Especially with Fresno, they don't lose too often on their own field."

Practice has been hard this week. "There seems to be a tenseness in the air. It's sort of a tingling feeling," center George Hurley described. "We're practicing like we've never practiced before. We're confident, but scared."

The game itself is under a lot of speculation by everyone. Coaches are braging, students are optimistic and both teams are working hard. "It's going to be a hard hitting game," co-captain Vic Ecklund predicted. "I think the tension is from waiting to play.

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