Miller blames autos for housing squeeze

by Jillian Cheney

The key to the problem of student housing, city councilman Donald Q. Miller thinks, is student acceptance of the fact that the automobile is outdated. The problems of transportation and housing are intrinsically interrelated, the councilman explained, and one is the cause of the other.

Because of the reliance on the automobile for transportation, most housing is located near the campus. Since parking on campus is such a problem, students want to live within walking distance of the college. The parking problem continues because students either have to live close to campus or drive to school.

Miller feels that reliance on the automobile for transportation should be eliminated. Other means of transportation, such as interconnecting trains or a fast rail system, should be considered. The costs and the gains would be advantageous to all concerned. The costs and the gains would be shared. Students that had train services available to them would not be allowed to drive on campus. The $0 that is now being spent for a parking sticker could be applied to the cost of the trains and a student body card would be used as a ticket.

Land costs along the railroad corridors would be comparatively less expensive than that of land adjacent to the campus, which might encourage building and possibly lower rent. An arbitrary ruling, such as no Freshman or Sophomore parking privileges, might have to be initiated.

Housing wouldn't present a very great problem, Miller feels, after a rail system has been developed. Housing along the railroad corridor would be advantageous for student use because fast trains could get them to campus within 15 minutes.

Miller stated that he believed a $15 million expenditure would be advantageous to all concerned. The costs and the gains would be shared. Students that had train services available to them would be allowed to drive on campus. The amount of land that is now being spent for a parking sticker could be applied to the cost of the trains and a student body card would be used as a ticket.

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LETTERS

Simple mind

Editor:
In regard to Dr. Fred Rizzo’s comments about the petition to ask Hanoi for fair treatment for our soldiers:
I’m a simple person with a simple mind. I think like this: I do good to others because I like to, and maybe they will do good to me; if we all do good to others we’ll all be better off.
And I’m not too good at English where one reads between the lines. One has to be good to do that.
And I guess one has to be real, real good to read the entire Viet Nam War between the lines of the current petition.
But as for me, it may or may not say all that Dr. Rizzo mentions. I know that it does say be good to our soldiers, and if they’re good to others then maybe ...
Lawrence Siminski, I.T.

FACTS UNTRUE

Editor:
There seems to be no end to the putrid bull being put out by groups like the Black Students’ Union. Now, in the October 16 issue of Mustang Daily, they tell us that Beethoven, Haydn, Hannibal and Imhotep were Black. Fortunately, there are some contemporary portraits of the first three to confirm their White racial identity to anyone who really has any serious doubts.
Imhotep was a semi-mythological figure whose precise racial origins are as unknown to the Blacks as they are to the Whites.
The B.S.U.’s claims are evidently embellishments lifted from a series of books by a Black propagandist named J.A. Rogers. Rogers claimed that every White in history with a wisp or curly hair was Black. It is little wonder that so many groups have lately been trying to tell us that history is irrelevant—they know that a little digging into it will expose them as liars.
If the B.S.U. really wants a culture, they would do well to create one of their own instead of attempting to steal one ready-made from the Whites.
We doubt that his letter will be printed since so-called minority status has too often meant immunity from even the most justified criticism. We suggest that those self-hating Whites who pander to this attitude remember that they, too, belong to a minority—one that constitutes just one-quarter of the world’s people.

Glenn Hostein

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Unsuccessful self-love affair

by Paul Tokunaga

"If nobody else loves you ... I'll love you."

Lambert Dolphin, Quiet Burmese school at age seven. Became part of the Establishment. Quit the Establishment; drank his way through college; was even managing to find out what sex in the locker room really was. Went out and saw the world, experimented with Zen. Age 30: quiet life almost.

"By the time I was 30 I had been too chicken and what if there was hell?"

Speaking to a crowd Wednesday night at the jam-packed College Life House on Johnson Avenue that would have disagreed with Lambert Dolphin rammed into the topic "Conquest of Inner Space" with all the vigor and enthusiasm you would expect from Dolphin.

"Our society has upward mobility. We are committed to our outer space program."

President's Association discussed matters ranging from faculty tenure to child care, mobility. We are committed to being, "upward, onward and outward."

"Our society has upward mobility. We are committed to the Western God" which he classified as Protestant ethic.

"Most people's impression of God is impersonal and remote and way out there. They look at God as someone being hard to get to know, like a father. This is a distortion of Biblical teaching."

"Christianity is not a white picket fence, a picture of Jesus, a Bible on the coffee table and no dust on the floor, this is simply good morals."

Reagan discusses proposal

In a meeting at the Holiday Inn in Hollywood last Saturday, Governor Ronald Reagan and 13 members of the California State Colleges Student Body President's Association, even discussing matters ranging from faculty tenure to child care centers.

The meeting, which was scheduled for an hour, lasted over two hours, and according to A.S.I. President Paul Banke, "was a very constructive meeting. The governor had a very reasonable attitude, and listened to all proposals." The agenda was developed almost entirely by the student president's association. Faculty tenure, mandatory student fees (materials and service fees), disciplinary procedures, and child care centers were the issues focused upon, and more meetings are planned for the future although none have been scheduled as yet.

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Dolphin spoke of the confused state of Western civilization. "Western man is hung up on outer space, while the Eastern man is on an inner trip. Last year alone we spent 20 billion dollars on our outer space program." He characterized the movement as being, "upward, onward and outward."

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mascine in order to "know and understand myself more completely, to get to the root of deeper emotional problems, and at the same time to have an all-encompassing religious experience."

He found that his expectations did not exactly jive with the outcome. "LSD really took me apart. I went to the john and urinated for 400 years. I was seeing music and hearing colors. It took a year to get myself back together. I do not recommend LSD to anyone, and if you're taking it ... please stop."
LETTER

Sex is not offensive

Editor:

Yesterday a letter appeared in the Mustang Daily submitted by Sue Dedrick. To my astonishment, Sue stated that she was disgusted with the obscene and lewd picture of two women in an advertisement, namely the “Swinger” advertisement. Sue went on to say that women have been slaves for ages on end and are tired of being harassed everywhere by males who are “obsessed by sex.”

I think that an answer from someone with an opposing view, such as myself, is in order at this point.

Firstly, the women which appeared in the “Swinger” ad were not nude but were wearing very fashionable bikinis that you can see in living color anytime at the beach. And as for the old line of “poor mistreated women of the world unite,” I am thoroughly disgusted with the obscene and degrading. The navel of each woman is clearly defined in the picture which was disgusting enough in black and white instead of color. This is clearly an atrocity of the press.

Top it all off, Sue asks “why not have some male nudges?” Maybe Sue was mad because the Swinger ads had women in them instead of men.

As a final note, I would like to commend the guys and gals who work so hard to compose this newspaper for the sole enjoyment of the students. Good job staff, keep up the excellent work. I have found that the Mustang Daily is one of the most decent papers I’ve read. It’s too bad that some people are offended by the fact that there is such a thing as sex.

Sincerely,
Ray Righetti

Fellowship by fireside

by Art Tyree

Do active, well-liked, professionally-minded colleagues need a serious faith in God? For the members of Alpha Omega Fellowship, a steadily-growing campus organization, the answer is “yes.” A few cases will illustrate.

Rachel Hogue, a junior Home Economics major, went to an Alpha-Omega fireside meeting as a guest of a friend a year ago. Seeing “something different” in the lives of the collegians there, she heard that what she saw was due to their faith in Christ. She became one of the faithful.

Ray Morawski, former Journalism major and cross-country runner here, first met members of the fellowship at their registration day booth in September, 1969. A year later he joined the booth.

Shirley Debacker first attended a fireside meeting last year. She has since become an avid Bible student.

To such person-to-person contact is attributed the fellowship’s growth from three members in 1968 to the present 30, according to campus pastoral advisor Eldon Martens. Weekly Bible studies on campus, fireside meetings, and special events round out the program.

Alpha Omega takes its name from the Greek letters which in the Bible are a title of Christ referring to his eternal power. The campus group reflects the approach of its sponsoring church, Calvary Baptist, which members describe as “independent and fundamental.”

Fellowship members attended a retreat last weekend at Camp Cachuma in Santa Barbara, Alpha Omega’s plans include a swim party at Hawaiian Hot Springs near Avila Beach next weekend and participation in a special series of meetings featuring evangelist Phil Schuler Nov. 6-13. A weekly Bible study is held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Mission Bell, and Drama building, Room 123.

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Don't let the landowners sucker you

by Bill Guzzi

In yesterday's issue of Mustang Daily, a front page article on the impending Edmondson vs King rental discrimination suit should represent to the students and townpeople of San Luis Obispo the beginning of a "fight with fire" attitude by the students of this college against the local landowners.

James Edmondson, Jr., and his wife are seeking restitution from the Harold Kings for alleged racial discrimination in property leasing. The Edmondsons are Black.

In San Luis Obispo and its surrounding communities, rental rates have rocketed to inflationary highs paralleling the post-World War II housing situation throughout the country.

Why, then, with the present scarcity of housing, must landlords fear housing integration? Suddenly, the excuses of a decade ago that renting to "Negroes" frightens away other tenants will not hold water today.

Whether the Kings refused the Edmondsons on grounds of personal prejudice, fear of neighborly recrimination or otherwise, their semi-blatant denial of the personal right of the Edmondson family should entitle the latter to the more than $1600 in compensatory and punitive damages asked.

Although San Luis Obispo is relatively untouched by the eleven-changing moods on integration and racial intermarriage, its citizenry must realize that segregation in housing, by stipulation of educational status, is a dangerous folly which precipitates, when the "climate" is right, onslaughts of violence and street-walking terror.

In this county, the climate of public opinion screams from the pressures of overpopulation. Add to this fervor the pains of racial prejudice, and the housing "bomb" becomes near-atomic.

James Edmondson, in challenging the Kings to a courtroom duel over fair housing, is symbolizing the waning of an era of student apathy and the birth of a singular but exemplary spirit of courage for the rest of the student body to follow. If (and hopefully when) his rights as a man, a father, and a student member of this localized society are upheld by law, a new and perhaps unprecedented realization of renters' rights will menace the authoritarian union of large-scale property controllers in this community.

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Endurance test for The City
UPI-The San Francisco Warriors will have their early-season endurance tested this week with three games in three nights in three separate cities.

San Francisco hits the road for a National Basketball Association contest Tuesday night against the Baltimore Bullets, followed by games on Wednesday and Thursday nights against the Atlanta Hawks and the New York Knicks.

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers
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There was action like the above last Saturday at Fresno State. *

Richard Petty led for all but 18 of the 500 laps Sunday and coasted to victory in the Old Dominion 500 stock car race. Victory was worth $8,775 to Petty, who moved into first place in the Nascar money-winning derby. Meanwhile leader leader Pete Hamilton, Petty's Plymouth partner, did not race.

Petty won with a track record average of 72.33 miles an hour and chalked up his 17th Nascar victory of the year, good for 100 points and fourth place in the Grand National point standings. Leader Bobby Isaac finished fourth and picked up 94 points.

Petty took the lead from polesitter Bobby Allison on the 18th lap and yielded it only once to Isaac on the 63rd lap after Richard Brooks had crashed into the wall.

The Pandleman, N.C., ace lapped the field of the 215th lap in his Blue Plymouth and finished far ahead of Willisom, Gale Yarbough and Isaac. Only 10 of the 31 starters finished.

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Maloney, a junior, was a halfback on the Aktwater varsity squad but was sent to play in the JV game because the junior squad was one player short.

The accident occured about midway through the game. Maloney was rushed to a hospital in Mariposa and later transferred to a hospital at Castle Air Force Base. Sunday he was transferred to Doctor's Hospital in Modesto.

Doctors said the youth suffered severe damage to the right side of the brain.

Football player dies of injury
UPI-A high school football player died of injuries suffered Friday night when he collided head on with another player.

Vincent Maloney, 16, was knocked unconscious by the collision and never regained consciousness.

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Don Milan prepares to handoff to Joe Nigos who gained 220 yards Saturday night.

Darryl Thomas tries to turn the corner against the Bulldogs.

Coach Joe Harper tries to get some help from the spotters above the playing field.

A look at the scoreboard tells the whole story.

Photos by
Paul Simon
Tibbetts sets record
Harriers notch Reedley first

Co-captain Greg Tibbetts found easy going and powered the Mustang cross country team to a team championship at Reedley this past weekend.

Tibbetts, a senior, toured the 4.1 mile course in 20:07.8, establishing a course record four seconds under the old mark. The Mustangs totaled 18 points.

Freshman Bryan MacPherson placed second at 20:13, two seconds above the previous record, with Dale Horton, a sophomore, one second behind.

Rounding out the first four, co-captain Wally McConnell turned in a 20:38 time, and Rich Walline was eighth at 21:17.

Distance coach Larry Bridges said he was encouraged by the individual effort of Walline, a freshman. He said Rich and his brother, Russ, who placed 11th, are working hard to provide the Mustangs with a much-needed fifth man.

The team faces Cal Poly Pomona and Westmont in their first home meet of the year Saturday. The meet will start at 11 a.m. at the old track.

Mustang riders win first rodeo

by Barnie Guesnake
Sports Writer

The Mustang Rodeo Team continued its winning ways last weekend turning back 14 schools to win the first National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo of the year.

Larry Ferguson led the Mustangs to victory, capturing the All-Round Championship taking firsts in ribbon roping and bull doggin' and a second in calf roping.

In the bareback bronc riding, Melvin Dick showed everyone why he is a National Champion in that event. Danny O'Haco from Mesa Community College was second and Jeff Hay landed the third spot.

Competition unattached, Ed Kutz rode off with the top spot in the saddle bronc riding. Melvin Dick took second place, while Dick Gifford and Steve Calvin split third and fourth.

Guy Barth from Hartnell J.C. won the bull riding followed by Leland Decker, Fresno State; Gary Baumer, Modesto J.C.; and George Brown.

Backing up Ferguson in the ribbon roping were Phil Bidegain of the University of Arizona and local roper Jerry Kolle.

Tailing Ferguson in the bull doggin' were Jim Radly, Hartnell J.C; Gary Baumer, Modesto J.C. and Mustang Bob Harvey.

In the calf roping, veteran roper Jerry Kolle took the top honors, followed by a three way split for second, third, and fourth. Tom Ferguson, Phil Bidegain, and Larry Ferguson were the lucky ropers tied up for the second spot.

In the girls competition, Yavapai College captured the top spot led by its only team member Dixie Richards. Miss Richards took home the All-Round Championship: She won the breakaway roping followed by Linda Goodman, the U of A; Shirley Anderson, unattached; and Colleen Semasa, Mustang team member.

In the goat tying Miss Richards grabbed first place followed by Mardi Juhl, individual, Kay Eicks, Central Arizona College; and Linda Stockdale, of the Mustangs.

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