OVERCROWDING IN DORMS

New housing in 1973

by Mike Bohi

If this college could find ways of housing about 35 per cent of its 12,500-plus students on the campus, it might be able to control the quality and rental price of off-campus housing. So says Hubert Bostrom, director of housing. Right now housing fees are so high because the demand for living space is acute, he continued.

“Even with only 19 per cent of the college students living in the resident halls,” reported Bostrom, “the halls are still overcrowded.” Bostrom explained his problem by saying that there are currently 20 students living in study rooms that have been converted into bedrooms.

Bostrom continued, “So far this year only 18 students have canceled.” Of the 18 canceled, 14 were men while only two have been women. Bostrom felt that the reasons for the unbalanced proportion is because more women are put through college by their parents. “Men, on the other hand, generally pay for their own education and are less financially secure,” he said.

BSU seeks cheerleaders

Members of the Black Students Union have proposed that a black cheerleading group be formed that can travel to all California basketball games to support the Mustangs. A member of the Rally Committee last night, the proposal was passed to represent the BSU before the finance committee in an effort to attain money to finance the proposed Black Student Union cheerleaders.

“The main reasons people have been canceling,” reported Bostrom, “are either financial need, medical problems, a change in their marital or draft status or that they decide to transfer to another school.”

Filling over 100 per cent of its available on-campus living spaces, this college is leading all California State Colleges concerning resident hall occupancy. Fresno State College, for example, is filling only 66 per cent of its on-campus housing facilities while San Francisco State is using a mere 84 per cent of its rooms.

“The capacity of our resident halls are 2,145 in the permanent halls, 63 in the temporary halls, 163 in College Avenue housing, a few people in areas such as the firehouse, sworn units and auto shop. Bostrom said, Resident halls, these areas, nevertheless, will not be the only areas that will house students in the future. Two projects are underway that will produce additional student housing. Construction of a new campus resident hall will begin this January while another off campus apartment complex will be constructed for married students, and will be completed next year.

Bostrom added, “If we are providing students with only a bed and a roof we are failing. Our objective is to make them feel at home.”

Financed by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Program, the new resident hall between Yosemite and Tenaya Halls will take two years to complete. According to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, “We hope this new complex, which will be similar to Yosemite, will be done by fall of 1972. But chances are that it will not be completed until 1973.” The new on-campus resident hall will hold 600 students and consist of six towers, each containing 100 people. “It will differ from Yosemite,” added Bostrom, “in the respect that it has six towers instead of two and the acoustics will be better than those in Yosemite.”

Construction of the hall, which may be called Sierra Madre, if it is approved by College Press, will begin as soon as the college receives clearance that fulfill federal requirements.

Another new student housing facility is in the advanced planning stages. This complex will be for married couples and act as temporary housing for freshmen. Located on a 30 acre triangular parcel of land that is right off Highway 1, just north of the California State Forestry Station in San Luis Obispo.

Jane Garliner, a sophomore from Salinas who is majoring in Child Development was chosen as Queen of the 1970 Homecoming following two days of voting.

Float theme reflects child

For the past twenty-two years, the two Cal Poly campuses have built floats for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. The floats, which have always been animated, have become a tradition to parade viewers. In the last five years, the float entries have won five of the top awards.

The float, from conception to flower growing, is taken care of by students. The knowledge of mechanics, electronics, flower growing, and design, comes directly from the students in the corresponding departments at the colleges.

This year's float theme, "Once Upon a Dream," adheres to the overall parade theme, "Through the Eyes of a Child." The theme winner, Rick Patterson, is a senior in data processing at the Pomona campus. Ron Shimamoto, the design winner, is a graduate architect student from this campus.

This week, the Rose Parade Float Committee will begin their annual Donation Drive which will run through Nov. 2. A drawing will take place at the Pomona campus football game on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets will cost 25 cents each, or $2.25 for a book of ten. The winner will receive a check of two tickets to the Rose Bowl game, two tickets to the Rose Parade, or the cash equivalent. All funds collected will go to help building the float.

Teamwork has been the secret of success for this school and Cal Poly Pomona in previous Rose Parades which are in Pasadena on New Year's Day, and this year appears to be the same. The design for the float for the 1971 parade entry by the two schools is "Once upon Upon a Dream." It was designed by a Pomona student. Photo by Burkhardt.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Music great, black or white

Editor:

Have made the point.

Lately. I now black and about the ahead of Beethoven's.

ANDRE BEAUTY and BARBER SUPPLY

Young Men and Women for your every beauty need at the right price. See Andre'

Equally for all

Editor:

Was a little disgusted but certainly not shocked by The Swinger ad.

The use of sex to sell goods is commonplace and I'm sure that the ad was used only for the money that the ad would bring in to the paper. So, I'm not attacking the Mustang Daily so much as the hypocritical attitudes on, and the exploitations of, sex.

In a letter, written by Ray Righetti, which appeared in the twentieth paper, he aired his feelings on The Swinger ad and the subjects covered in a previous letter by Sue Dedrick. His first point was that the women in the ad were not nude, but were wearing bikinis.

This is far from the point. I found those bikinis more offensive than if they (the models) were actually nude, because the part of sex that I hate is the hypocritical cat-and-mouse sneak-a-look-up-her-dress-game that both sexes can play.

As far as his point on women accepting equal responsibility for equal privileges, I can only say that basic dignity and respect are not privileges, but rudimentary human (not male or female) rights.

I didn't gather from Miss Dedrick's letter that she was offended by sex and it's a shame that she can't defend herself from that insult, but I can say for myself that I'm definitely not offended by sex and can enjoy it which I bet is one of the things that Mr. Righetti would say "women shouldn't do". But, I also have a great deal of respect for the human body and I'm insulted when sex is used to capture my attention to sell an unrelated good.

Wall Street's exploitation of sex is a main reason behind the low degree of respect many men give to women. The just-turns-me-on-baby-and-shutup attitude is what I am talking about the using of sex to sell things.

Compared to other ads, The Swinger was very mild. How would you like to be compared to a cigarette, where the best are thin and rich? Men are admired equally for their intelligence and achievements, etc., while a woman has really made it if she's still got good statistics at 41.

Imagine rating men by their measurements and (I don't mean their chest, waist and hips) Undignified and degrading, right? How is it any different?

I'm sure that by now some people reading this letter will have said either, "She's probably just an ugly lesbian," or "Who is she? Sounds like an easy lay." To the man who can overcome the vibes of the media and can give me a basic amount of respect and, in doing so, allow me to make that respect grow or fade depending on my own personality and characteristic, I hold a great deal of admiration.

Michelle Lucas

Campus hall makes history

The goal of 100 percent hall card sales has been reached by Muir Hall, according to an announcement by hall president Steve LeFevre Wednesday night.

Hall cards entitle residents of campus housing to participation in social functions and resident hall government.

The perfect card sales record is believed to be the first in the history of campus housing. LeFevre said at a scheduled hall meeting.

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ROTC will stand firm

Why hasn’t this college been affected by the nationwide shutdown or cancellation of military installations and programs on college campuses? Apathy? Respect? Concern?

In a recent and informative discussion with the department head of this college’s military science program, Colonel William Hastle, Mustang Daily learned that this institution has not and probably will not be plagued with the problems of bombings, burning and rioting that are known to occur on campuses of other institutions. The reasons given by Hastle were easy enough to justify.

First, students here respect the rights and freedoms of their fellow students. Second, the population of this college and its surrounding communities is here to better itself— not to destroy itself. And third, what has ROTC done to deserve such criticism?

Hastle stated that the Reserve Officers Training Corps program is voluntary and fulfills one’s military obligation. And the healthful attitude taken by students here has made this program work very well—harmony between all concerned being the program’s main and most functional aspect.

The ROTC recruitment at this college has the largest enrollment of eleven army programs offered at California’s colleges and universities. However, enrollment at our facility has dipped from 262 at the spring quarter’s end to 211—a drop of almost 17 percent. Why?

Hastle retorted by saying that the military draft lottery and the reduction of manpower (officers included) now needed is visibly less as being the two chief factors in the drop of ROTC enrollment. However, when asked if he felt ROTC would ever be abandoned, the colonel was adamant in his belief that it would not, and likewise it would never reach the level as low as it did in pre-W.W. II days.

The Military Science Department is also involved with (or sponsors) many organizations and clubs. The Bobcat and Blade, which is a social service unit, works at football games and sponsors the annual military ball. The proceeds are donated to a worthy cause—last year over $200 was sent abroad for a Vietnamese orphanage.

The Kaydettes Drill Team performs at football games and in parades. Its advisor is usually someone in the ROTC program. "Pioneer Days" in Paso Robles earlier this month is one of the many area and community activities the Kaydettes enriched. Their next scheduled performance will be this Sunday at the Oakland Raider football game in Oakland.

The Military Drill Team is currently the reigning Californian champion, winning the title last year. The team will possibly march at the California regional, at Tempe, Arizona (home of Arizona State University); and at the Lyloc Festival to be held this spring in Washington, D.C.

Also, there are plans to revitalize the Pistol Team in collaboration with the Marksmanship Training Unit, better known as the Rifle Club. Their firing area is an 800 yard range located near the campus airfield.

Money for most bull

A registered Hereford bull consigned by this campus topped the Oct. 19 selling of trial bulls. The Lee Livestock Company of Ebe, Nev., paid $2,000 for him. The bull had earned a 120.8 performance index in the trial which ended Oct. 1, and received a 90.6 score in the consensus grading which precedes the sale.

The 54 test bulls averaged $809. In the 1969 auction, 47 test bulls averaged $734.47. The 58 bulls sold in the combined trial and test bull sale brought an average price of $806.56. In the 1968 sale, 77 bulls sold for an average of $806.80. The high-priced bull in the Tri-County consignments was one offered by the Triangle One Ranch of Lompoc which sold to the Paraiso Hereford Ranch of Soledad for $1,150.

The 54 trial bulls had been on a rate-of-gain performance test here since Feb. 1. The trial is conducted co-operatively by the California Hereford Breeders Association and the Animal Science Department at the college. All bulls in the sale were consensually graded by 36 commercial cattlemen prior to the auction. Results of the grading were compiled by the college Computer Center.

Pilot blames aircraft

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—The co-pilot of a chartered aircraft that crashed in the Colorado Rockies said today Wichita State University was flying its football team in the 20-year-old plane until a newer and larger model could be repaired for flight.

Ronald G. Skipper, 34, also President of Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., which supplied the crews for the school’s football team flights, testified under oath at a federal investigation into the crash Oct. 2. Thirty persons were killed, including 13 football players, the team’s head coach and its athletic director.

“The best of my knowledge, the aircraft was being leased on a trip-to-trip basis until such time as the DC9 which Wichita State had originated to lease was repaired,” Skipper said.

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"THERE’S ONE NEAR YOU"
Editor:

I realize the magnitude of the problems underlying the formation of the Movement. The myth is that the problems appear singular in origin. The culprit has often been the male oppressor-racist, sexist, war-monger, anti-feminist, capitalist-imperialist. The response to the problem must encompass as much as possible - the mobilization and organization of forces. It cannot entail merely the containment to one facet of oppression with a simple cause-effect relationship and solution. Minimal means with limited ends would only aid the abolition of oppression in a particularistic sense and would hamper and fragmentize the Movement.

You can conclude that male oppression is only an integral factor in the perpetuation of female oppression and inequality. Members of both sexes bolster the subordinate role of women by consciously or unconsciously accepting the mass media, advertising and consumerism have created for women. Consumer exploitation capitalizes on needs and fears which are brought to female consciousness by the mass media, to encourage her to buy. Consumption is thought to compensate for the needs and fears as women will not mobilize in attempts to attain intellectual autonomy and equality.

Ray Righetti seems to have missed the whole point of women's liberation. The point is there is a major difference between giving women equality of responsibility and compensating for the image mass media, advertising and consumerism have created for women. Women do not want the responsibility to go to Viet Nam and fight in wars. Wars are largely the creation of men anyway. Responsibility never was a criterion for male freedom so why should it exist for females? Commanding Officers are considered irresponsible to military needs and are in direct conflict with national ideals. Single drinks, derelicts, and welfare cases are also irresponsible but all maintain social moral, individual, and intellectual autonomy by virtue of their male identity. — Jean Thompson

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Cranking up the "Oman Machine" are members of the Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club who managed to ride to victory in the Trycyle Race held yesterday during College Hour. The race was staged as part of the Homecoming festivities that will run through this weekend.

Students plan to build hilltop wilderness park

Amid the patterned order of the college sphere is a wilderness oasis awaiting landscape adaptation as a campus woodland park. Three students, two from Architecture and one from Ornamental Horticulture, are preparing a plan for utilizing the several acres of untouched campus land behind the Health Center and the President's Residence for a public gathering area.

Pine trees frame the picturesque natural beauty of the hilltop expanse. Once inside the small glen near the top of the hill, the sounds of the campus virtually disappear.

The three students, Bill Paterson, Pete Ketchum, and Jerry Yates, are culminating their three-way effort to provide a specific location for students to gather, take a rest between classes, or to walk amid the natural beauty of the park. The plan also proposes neatly landscaped footpaths, a botanical garden area, and a hillside amphitheater in the glen.

The student planners suggest an upcoming College Hour Concert can be held in the glen. In its present state, the hilltop tract has large rocks scattered about the sloping banks of the glen. The audience could sit on the hillside, on the rocks or on the banks, while the musicians entertain from the natural curved backdrop of the glen, the planners say.

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Soviet Union expels American reporter

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today expelled John Dornberg, the bureau manager for Newsweek magazine in Moscow, for "participation in an anti-Soviet provocation," the official news agency Tass said. Dornberg was the third American correspondent expelled from or forced to leave the Soviet Union in the last four months. The others were Time correspondent Stanley Cloud and William Cole of the Columbia Broadcasting Corp.

Tass said Dornberg "took part in the passing out of anti-Soviet leaflets by a certain Olivier Morice and Annet Copel."

The news of his expulsion was a surprise to Dornberg.

"I know absolutely nothing about this," Dornberg said, "I have not been called by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the first I knew of it was when my Japanese neighbor brought me a copy of Tass."

The leaflet incident happened last week in Glum, the large Moscow department store. Morice and Miss Copel were arrested and expelled from the Soviet Union.

"The Newsweek correspondent John Dornberg was told to leave the Soviet Union in connection with his participation in an anti-Soviet provocation," Tass said.

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Foreign study program

A California State International Program's team will be on campus throughout the day Thursday, October 30, to interview students interested in applying for study abroad in the 1971-72 academic year. It was announced Tuesday by Dr. Thomas P. Lantoe, program's director.

The official State College academic unit for foreign study, the International Programs offers study opportunities at distinguished institutions of higher learning throughout the world, and draws its student body from 19 campuses. Personal interviews are required of all applicants to help plan for the year abroad, which is limited to those who have attained upper division or graduate standing by the time of departure.

Application forms and information on the scheduling of interviews can be obtained on campus from Dr. Paul Teller, Professor of Economics, Business Administration and Education 136, a member of the International Program's Academic Council.

Among the largest of the contingents currently abroad, a total of 46 students from here are enrolled for the 1971-72 academic year at International Programs' study centers in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. In all, nearly 600 students are enrolled globally, with others also in Latin America, and study opportunities additionally offered in Africa.

San Luis Obispo students now abroad are:

- At Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan: Teruya Higashi, Kunio C. Miyoshi and Sam M. Mori.
- At the University of Uppsala in Sweden: Russell L. Blair, Sara L. Cordell, Daniel M. Davis, Janice B. Hoffman, Erik H. Lund, Christopher R. McKinnley and Sean M. Wharton.
- Others are: David L. Collins and Arthur M. Haasenorn at the University of Tel Aviv in Israel; and in the United Kingdom, James D. Jensen at the University of Dundee, Scotland, and Carol J. Skienicks at the University of Leicestershire.
RAIDERS HEAD FOR CHICO

The national championship rodeo team from this campus will be performing in Chico this weekend. The Mustangs are entered in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo to be held at the Silver Dollar Fairground in Chico on Saturday and Sunday, October 24-25.

William Gilford, an Animal Science Department faculty member who is coaching the Mustangs, says four of those who participated in the national collegiate rodeo finals in Bozeman, Montana, in June, will represent the college at Chico. They are Larry and Tom Ferguson of San Martin, Jerry Kole of San Luis Obispo, and Melvin Dick, Lakeview, Oregon.

Dick is the second-ranked collegiate cowboy in the nation. At the national finals he won the championship in saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding.

Tom Ferguson is the national champion ribbon and his brother was named all-around cowboy at the first Western Region rodeo of the 1970-71 season in Turlock last weekend.

The Mustangs have an all new women's team in the arena this year. Members of that group are Sharon Gill of Exeter, Linda Stockdale of O'Neals, and Colleen Binas of Auburn.

New soccer campaign

The Mustang soccer team open-up a brand new season this weekend when they travel to Cal State Long Beach Saturday for a match with the Forty-Niners.

The Mustangs record last year was five and five and they would very much like to improve on that mark this campaign.

The boosters have had a very short time to prepare for this meeting as they have only been practicing for two weeks.

The contest will begin at one p.m.
Mustangs to meet Matadors

Don Milans passing arm will be called on this weekend against the Matadors from the Valley.

Photo by George Brennan.

Crucial games on tap for 49er's and Raiders

UPI The San Francisco Forty Niners can do both themselves and the cross-bay Oakland Raiders a big favor this Sunday by beating Denver in San Francisco.

The Forty Niners would move into the thick of things at 3-1. A Denver loss would leave them at 6-2 and a division game against the Raiders for the last day of the season.

The Forty Niners will look for answers along the lines of three straight losses, a loss that they could not overcome. The Niners are off to a 3-1 start and will be looking for the Matadors to come in with a record of 3-2-1.

The Forty Niners have scored 194 points against the Matadors in the last seven games and have won seven of them.

On defense, the Forty Niners have fumbled for 173 yards and have recovered 17 fumbles on the season. In the last seven games, they have recovered 32 fumbles and have another 32 fumbles that have not been recovered.

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Cross country men to run on new Mustang course

Senior Greg Tibbetts leads the Mustang cross country team against Cal Poly Pomona in the first home meet of the year.

The meet starts at 11 a.m. and will be run over a newly designed 4.1 mile course which starts and finishes at the college's old track.

Tibbetts, who set a course record at the 4.1 mile course at Reedley last weekend, will be joined by Brian MacPherson, Wally McConnell, Rich and Russ Walline, Dale Horton and Frank Uher. All but the latter participated in the team championship at Reedley.

The meet was originally scheduled to include Westmont College, but will be run only as a dual meet against Pomona.

Scary murder mystery!

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