Residents call for reform

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

Whether on-campus residence halls should be more responsive to student interest is the foremost emotion facing those involved in the dorm reform issue.

A letter distributed in several dormitories last Sunday evening charged that "the dormitories and the people who live in them are being toyed with and handled like pawns in a chess game."

"I am a student of a business," the letter continued. "There are no real services done for the people who live in the dorms other than to put a roof over your head; you are not made to feel welcome; you have no real privacy. Every consideration for happiness is put aside."

Signed simply "Students for Dorm Reform," the letter's circulation was stopped short when it was determined it was in violation of college regulations regarding distribution of printed material on campus.

The letter called for students to submit a petition to post the letter of paper on the bulletin board, "Like 'Fire Burnstorm'" in their window.

"This is breaking outrage of the group's interests, health, and Student Conduct" clauses of our contract," the letter continued.

Robert Bostrom, college housing director, said he was "worried that the open letter wasn't signed. An anonymous letter doesn't give you anyone to direct complaints to," he said.

The letter was the outcome of a group of students meeting last Thursday morning in a dormitory to discuss issues with," he said.

A key spokesman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-New York, at the House Appropriations Committee, said the message sought to sell a "new disaster" financial situation.

Nixon's forecast of a $4.5 billion deficit for the 1973 fiscal year, which began July 1 was the largest deliberately budgeted by an chief executive since World War II. However, it was at least below the $6.6 billion red ink figure he conceded for the previous fiscal year, and the President, had predicted an $8.1 billion deficit for fiscal 1973.

Nixon proposed major new programs but he did as in his State of the Union address last month. The President urged Congress to act on the major programs he failed to get through last year. The Democratic-led Congress in an election-year budget message.

The public opinion survey, which was taken before the state election, found an economic tone was sharply questioned by Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, including potential presidential nominees seeking to oppose him in November.

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Superficiality in contest

by BARBARA FLYNN

A beauty contest is a beauty contest. But what they think of beauty contests, Superficiality in this week. How many students

Do you need day care?

Student Affairs Council will consider funding research for a child day care center on campus this week. How many students will be in a position to use such a facility?

Give us a hand in determining the need for a child day care center. Fill out the form below and drop it off in GA 201 in the managing editor’s box or in the SAC office in box 107.

SAC chairs need filling

The schools of Engineering and Technology and Humanities and Social Science are looking for new Student Affairs Council representatives. Applications are available at the SAC office and must be returned by Feb. 11.

Requirements for a representative from Engineering and Social Science are a grade average of 3.0 or better, and a full-time status in the business school.

The representative must meet the same criteria as students in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Wallace rivalry

Florida (UF) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace drew fire today from another Democratic rival in the Florida presidential primary. Ben Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged that the 1968 third party candidate “is out to make a sham of the Democratic Party.”

Jackson, one of 10 Democratic candidates seeking Florida’s delegates in a March 14 primary, also alleged Wallace may be working hard to save the Republican in his disruptive strategy.

Dorm reform...

(Continued from page 1)

What it all seems to boil down to is that the residence halls are being run like a business and the residents, the ones involved in SDR anyway, don’t like it.

“It has to be run like a business,” Brown said. “There are a half-million dollar mortgages on the residence halls which has to be paid for. To eliminate the annual license, we would have to raise the rent.”

According to Dewing, however, the college should solve the problem of paying for the halls by making the dormitory administration more responsive to students.

“We do want to get out of the dorms!” Dewing asked.

“We need to solve the problems which make the students want to move out of the dorms if you want people to live in the dorms.”

Eco-Logic Action

Good news is better than no news

by WARNER CHABOT

As a break from the usual doomsday approach to the environment, today’s column will contain only good news.

The Snack Bar now has a natural food schedule for guests with a few essential items, (granola, nuts, etc.). There’s a chance you’ll suggest other items if you want to complain about the prices (but you have to have an alternative). There should have some type of solution because these people are really trying to get you to want in natural foods and they need your help to locate them at reasonable prices. Now here’s a possible bonus: If the response is good, we may be able to open a separate Natural Foods Counter and coffee shop in the CU right across from the crafts center. It could include a store for bulk quantity goods and could possibly be converted into a coffeehouse at night for local talent. We could sure use some permanent place like this on campus, so let’s see if you get in touch with me.

More good news: How about a tour of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. We’ve got one set up for Feb. 18 and we want you to be asking a lot of interesting questions. The number of people is limited and the list is filling up. If you have a chance, you’ll be able to step by room 101 in the SAC office.

CU if you want to go.

Eco-Logic Action is offering a class on the seven Chakras (I mean, you know what they are, yep, but the class includes meditation, massage and yoga, herbal teas and natural diets). The class will meet tonight at 7 in BIC.

Almost good news: The recycling center is working great but we will lose the use of our donated trunks if the volume doesn’t improve. So if you’ve been considering getting into the recycling habit, please do it now. We need the support of our friends that live in apartments, complexes as well as houses. A little help from our friends would come in handy now, so please take a few minutes today to tell your neighbors.

Local government good news: The county planning department just released a proposed county general plan which does a great job of planning for open space and other things. There’s a public hearing on a city planning program coming up on a city planning hearing on a city planning day which should have some type of solution because these people are really trying to get you to want in natural foods and they need your help to locate them at reasonable prices. Now here’s a possible bonus: If the response is good, we may be able to open a separate Natural Foods Counter and coffee shop in the CU right across from the crafts center. It could include a store for bulk quantity goods and could possibly be converted into a coffeehouse at night for local talent. We could sure use some permanent place like this on campus, so let’s see if you get in touch with me.

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"Instant Pony" tells week's events

The ASI Automatic Answering service, installed Wednesday, Jan. 19, now makes it possible for anyone to find out what is happening on campus for the week.

By dialing 546-DINO, a student can listen to a three-minute tape recording listing the week's activities.

"It will be like a conditioned Pony," said Gary Law, Publicity Chairman of the ASI College Program Board. "Only it will have accurate information concerning the times and locations of the scheduled events and it will not be used to announce group or club meetings."

According to a memorandum sent to Dean Ernest Chandler, the purpose of the answering service is to keep students informed of student activities. "It also recognizes the interest of the general public in the college's overall programming and the value of this service to the college's total public relations posture," the memorandum states.

The announcements recorded on the tape are put into six categories, Law explained, and, in turn, are taped in the order of their priority. Listed in order, the categories are: College Program events, Clubs and organizations, Committee events, and Income events such as tickets; other Income events including athletic, music, Poly Royal, and fine arts College Program Committee free events such as speakers; other ASI budgeted free events like some of the College Hour programs; club programs open to the public; and college sponsored events open to the public including plays and concerts.

New recordings will be made Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings to keep the information as updated as possible. "The Monday recordings will list events taking place Monday through the college hour Thursday. The Wednesday tape will cover information through Saturday evening, and the Friday tape will make any weekend information corrections, and go through Sunday," said Law.

If any of the recorded data needs to be changed, the club must contact the ASI Public Information Officer, the Director of Student Activities, or the Director of ASI Business Affairs.

"To get special information in," said Law, "letter should be put in ASI Box 4 with the work 'publicly' written on it."

The answering service is an experimental project and is equipped with an automatic tape counter so that we can see how many people use it," said Law. "It costs $500 and is ASI funded. If it works out we would like to expand it to include things like SAC minutes."

Get your W-2: be true to form

W-2 forms for statements of earnings are now available for state-employed faculty and staff.

Students on the state payroll can obtain their W-2 form in the Payroll Office, Administration Building 109, from Jan. 21 through Jan. 27.

Students on the foundation payroll can pick up their forms in CUB 218 from Jan. 17 through Jan. 19.

Those statements which have not been picked up by noon, Jan. 31, will have to be mailed.

A tranquility permeates the air at poetry reading

by TONY SANTOS

An atmosphere of casual creativeness and poetic expression dominated the Student Council Chambers Friday night, as local poets such as Skip Kelly read their favorite works.

A tranquility permeates the air at poetry reading

by TONY SANTOS

Student Council Chambers.

Peaceful and warm experience.

Their observations, feelings, and happy thoughts or complacent.

The answers were sent out as the gently illuminated room was as intense as the poets' attempts to express their perceptions and uniqueness.

Not all ideas or statements expressed by the poets were happy thoughts or complacent observations. No, the poet's eyes were sent wafting across the intensely personal nature, almost always remain tucked away and hidden in the corners of their souls.

The poets who were there, in that dimly lit room, listened. Their efforts to absorb the ideas and emotions which were sent wafting across the gently illuminated room were as intense as the poets' attempts to express their perceptions and uniqueness.

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**Medical Information Available...**

(Continued from page 1)

"situation first," said Nancy Jorgensen, a counselor here. "We treat each case individually according to what the person asks for."

Mrs. Jorgensen said that the counselors try to look at the different factors which influence the people's lives and offer suggestions which they think would be acceptable to them. "We explain exactly what is involved in each option and then leave the decision up to the individual," said Mrs. Jorgensen.

"No matter what route they take it isn't easy," she said. "We don't push abortions, but if the student decides she wants one, we can help her get it. Those who decide to have the baby are usually referred to the welfare department if they are between the ages of 18 and 31. Sometimes they can obtain help from the Children's Home Society if they want to put the baby up for adoption."