Dorm Congress asks for change
in present outmoded living policy

The newly formed Dorm Congress, consisting of members of Inter-Hall Council (IHC), representatives from the council and members of Student Tenants Association (STA), met Saturday afternoon.

The group drew up five proposals that they eventually hope will become dorm policy.

The main body, headed by Jim Abernathy, chairman of STA, split up into several small groups, with each group discussing issues such as road-dorms, room checks, and IHC code revisions.

Budget group appointed

**BY STEVE EVERETT**

A special Associated Students Incorporated committee to investigate alternatives for determining budget priorities has been established by ABI Pres. Pete Evans.

"This committee is the result of a failure of Student Affairs Council and Finance Committee members to do anything," said Evans. "IAC members come to the Wednesday night meetings, but don't do a thing outside of the meeting. Important issues aren't raised because student consumption is spent at SAC and from there it should be disseminated down through the links of student government, but it isn't." In a memorandum to Robin Baggett, chairman of Finance Committee, Evans wrote, "I am feeling a little pessimistic about the direction finance committees are taking. All the 18 new members made commitments at the time of their appointment, yet few of these have materialized.

Baggett is in support of the new committee but said if it would have been done earlier it would have been great, but now it might be too late to serve its purpose to accomplish anything, due to the fact that the budget committee has already begun.

"We need the input from the student in order to function as a representative body," said Baggett.

The input might come as a result of actions taken by Evans' appointed chairman for the new committee, Ray Richtig. According to Richtig the committee wants to find out the student view on budget priorities.

"Instead of laying all the responsibility on Finance Committees and student decisions, we want the students to express where they think the budget money should go," said Richtig.

"We'll receive our input from a very general student poll. A computer will pick at random five per cent of the student body making sure there is a proper percentage from each school. These people will be approached on a personal basis and asked to cooperate with the poll," he added.

"Results will probably be

Common sense is rally's goal

Common sense in government is the proposed goal of a political rally tonight, according to Gene McClure, one of the organizers of the Poly Common Sense Rally.

The rally will take place in the campus Beach Pavilion at 7 p.m.

McClure, Steve Prevail and Joe Peay, the rally organizers, said it is to be held on behalf of Robin Baggett and Danny Johnson, candidates for ABI offices, although other candidates will be allowed to speak.

The rally comes one week after a Students Rights Alliance Convention that nominated candidates for offices and agreed to plenum stands.

Apollo's paint causes worry

by EDWARD E. DELONG

Space Center, Houston (UPI) - Engineers who worked all night on the problem flashed the word to the speeding Apollo 16 astronauts Monday that the mysterious flaking of paint off their moonship would not keep them from attempting a landing in the moon's mountains.

The spacemen got the word about the time they passed the halfway mark on route to the moon and just after they awaked from a full first night's rest on the 13-day, $44 million mission. After mission commander John W. Young and his two space-coach companions, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke, breakfasted on orange juice and sandwiches, capsule communicator Anthony W. England relayed the engineers' conclusions and asked them to look out the window.

"We don't really anticipate a problem there," England said. "It turns out, looking back, there was a history of batch of bad paint and they sort of think it's just the paint blistering up."

Young, making his fourth space flight, poored out the hatch of the command ship Capita at the side of the moon lander Orion and reported that the flake was continuing to fly off, but had thinned out since Sunday night. He described the side of the aluminum lander as looking like "Somebody glued a bunch of scraps of grass to that thermal shield."

Eight hours after launch from Cape Kennedy Wednesday, Young had described the peeling paint as resembling "shredded wheat."

For a time the mystery of what was causing the flaking cast doubt over whether the spacemen would be given a "go" for a landing Thursday afternoon in the Descartes region of the moon's mountains.

Their mission, next to last in the Apollo series, is the only flight of its type for a landing in the mountainous areas that cover 70 per cent of the lunar surface.

If they succeeded in landing, Young and Duke will spend 7½ hours on the surface, using an electric-powered lunar rover for three excursions over the posted terrain of up to seven hours each, and gather up 180 pounds of rocks before heading back to earth and an April 13 splashdown.

The astronauts and the engineers on the ground were so concerned about the peeling paint when they first discovered it Sunday night that Young and Duke crawled into the Orion 3½ hours ahead of schedule to check it out.

They didn't find what they feared most, a leak in some of the mounding areas.

Their flight plan called for another check of Orion late Monday but Apollo mission director Charles M. Lee told UPI that the initial examination removed any doubt about the airworthiness of Orion.

"The question now is why did it happen," Lee said. He said two possibilities remained, a flaw or organism on the moon that had flown from Cape Kennedy to Grumman Aerospace Corp. in New York, where the lander was built, for tests to try to answer the question.

Spaceman Thomas K. Mattingly is shown a day before his lift off into space from Mattingly's home outside of Mobile, Ala., yesterday. Mission commander John W. Young encountered a problem with the surface paint of their Apollo spacecraft, but have been given the go-ahead for an attempted landing in the moon's mountains.
Lies' cause infiltration

Editor:
In reply to Student Rights Alliance's endorsement of Cheryl Raffert, Dave Pollock, Steve Leger, I am infuriated by the blatant lies and unbridled implications you are presenting in order to influence the student body. A quick examination of the facts will clear up any question about the mysterious BRA convention held.

FACT ONE: The BRA announced its convention in Monster Daily, stating that the proceedings would be held to select and endorse candidates for the ASB elections, and to for­

Students seek air war's end

The CU Plane will be the site today for a meeting to discuss the Air War Initiative effort in this area. The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. with a teach-in to follow.

The purpose of the initiative is to allow the people of California a voice in the matter of escalated air warfare in Vietnam.

Should the initiative be entered on the November ballot, it would mean the people of this state would have a choice as to whether or not they wish funds from this state to support the Vietnam adventure. More than 200,000 signatures are required to enter the initiative.

All interested persons are invited to attend and lend support to this initiative program.

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Boycott advocated as a way to aid TG matter

Editor:
Boycott the name is not new. It is something that is practiced still by students at the University of California. The purpose of the boycott is to bring attention to the issue of the Vietnam War and to pressure the university administration to end its support of the war.

Mustang Daily

Editor-in-Chief
Paul M. Wein
Managing Editor Tony Berling Business Manager Mathew Gurney Head Production Manager Michael E. Brown

Norway has stopped all construction on her coastline. Oregon's entire coast is in public ownership. Why? Because their respective governments have realized the irreplaceable value of their coastline.

And what of California's magnificent coastline? For the past hundred years, our magnificent coast has shrunk from 1,063 miles to less than 300 miles of open ocean accessible to the public. In this same period of time, we have destroyed over 60 percent of our seashores. These seashores, such as the one at Morro Bay, are the primary feeding grounds for the thousands of species of birds that move yearly north and south.

Why has this happened? Because among the corporate powers that dominate our state, the sea is looked upon as one thing—real estate (perhaps the most valuable real estate in the state). To many a realtor and developer, it represents a fantastic opportunity to turn the beach into a housing development.

On the Big Sur coast, new houses appear every month and further up the coast the log cabins of the past have been replaced by ambitious developers, precursors of the kind of urbanization that long ago overtook the southern California coastline. And what about our local coastline? Developing companies are planning for a Knott's Berry Farm-type development near Cambria and planes have already been drawn up for a city of 60,000 near Hearst Castle. Is this what we want? Is it not true that the great land rush will be to go on to make second homes for the people that might be brought in.

However, it is not only prominent California businessmen driving or flying down Highway one. Californians by the thousands have begun to realize the consequences of losing our fantastic coast. The result is a grass-roots campaign organized up the same people that saved San Francisco Bay from massive development a few years ago. This campaign is the result of a coalition of over 500 organizations ranging from the Sierra Club to the Western Surfing Association. The name is the California Coastal Alliance.

The Alliance has demonstrated their strength in the governmental system by introducing coastal legislation, demanding that California pass three years in our State Legislature. And for three years, our legislators have shown that they are more responsive to the highly paid lobbyists of PG&E and Standard Oil than to the people of California. And what of the situation? Just before the November election, would get a copy of Ralph Nader's study on "Land Use and Power in California," a document that demonstrates the evidence of how the major land owners (Bates Canned, Tennesse, etc.), have consistently dominated major decisions made in Sacramento.

The Coastal Alliance has seen no barriers block their efforts in the past few years. The people of California are going to stand up for the people with the initiative. By collecting 500,000 signatures statewide, we have succeeded in placing the question on the November ballot for the People of California to decide. In the absence of a "Yes" vote, we must collect 15,000 signatures within a month to meet our quota before the deadline. If you are interested in helping circulate petitions contact me at the Mustang Daily Office or call Caroline Schmid at 944-3731. Petitions are also available in the CAU 109.

Our opponents (the California Real Estate Association) has claimed that our legislation would be "tantamount to a new form of government." I agree, it would buy a type of government that California has not seen for a long time...it's called government by the people!
Teachers have lives too

by BELL MATTOX

The students in another room many papers, the same papers, the same plates, the same sight, and the same presentation in the classroom.

Today's instructor is not just involved with teaching. Hiking, wrestling, traveling, and hunting are only a few of the extracurricular activities of many instructors and administrators on campus.

The Interhall Council (IHC) is making it possible for students to bring a秋天 to meet with these people outside of the classroom in order to learn about the many facets of their lives and adventures.

The Residence Hall Student Panel Forum Committee is forming within IHC and one administrator has already spoken in Sequoia Hall.

State colleges have link to legislative processes

by STEVE EVERETT

The State College Trustees have effectively left the students out of any decision making process concerning the state college educational system.

This is the view of ASI Pres. Pete Evans. There is one link between student body officers and the legislature, Joe Hay, the legislative advocate for the California State College system.

"The reason we have Joe in Sacramento," said Evans, "is because we don't have any other direct line of communication with the legislators.

Hay relays information to student body presidents of all state colleges, concerning bills before the legislature, and assists in introducing bills initiated by the student body presidents.

"I'm very happy with his work," said Evans.

"Joe helped kill a tuition bill intended for graduate students and is presently working on bills affecting appropriations for the Educational Opportunity Program, of parking fine money, and non-resident student fees."

Hay is supporting a bill giving pay raises in faculty and operating the tuition bill for state college students.

Practically working out of his car, Hay is funded for his services by a treasury of dues paid by each state college. "Hay would welcome some help," said Evans, "and we are trying to establish internship programs where students could go to Sacramento and work with him and the legislators."

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Past, future of computer typography

Picture in the near future a photo-composing machine that can display an entire newspaper page from computer storage for editing and then photograph the entire page directly from the TV-type image.

That is the picture drawn by Gay Thomas of the Graphic Communications Department during College Hour Thursday in a talk about the use of computers in the graphic arts area.

Thomas related the history of computerized typography, starting around 1960 when the process was first used in the newspaper business to justify lines of type produced by a typesetter.

As typotype was phased out, Thomas said, photocomposition was the process that offered the printer increased speed and flexibility.

Today, "third generation" computers and their typographic counterparts handle all of the text setting, editing and corrections at once. Handing the fantastic amount of data that comprises a daily newspaper, these computers achieve speeds of 6000 characters per second.

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Soccer meeting

A meeting will be held tonight for anyone interested in playing in an intramural soccer league on campus. The meeting will be held in the Men's Gym and will begin at 8:30.

Announcements

Students who think of quality first
think first of Ross Jewelers

Ford recalls '72 autos

Motorola recalls 30,000 TVs

Announced on Tuesday that 30,000 TVs will be recalled because the T-65 model has been found to be unsafe. The recall is due to the presence of a small metal component that can break off and cause an electrical shock. The company stated that there have been no reports of injuries or accidents related to this issue. Owners of affected TVs are being notified and are being instructed to return their appliances to the nearest dealer for repair or replacement.

E. coli outbreak in Michigan

Michigan health authorities have reported an outbreak of E. coli infections in the region, with several cases confirmed. The source of the outbreak is believed to be contaminated meat products. The affected individuals have been advised to avoid consuming affected meat products and to seek medical attention if they display symptoms of the illness.

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Mustang first baseman Gary Knudtson (right) is congratulated by Jerry Reffet after hitting home run in Friday's game with Fullerton which the locals won, 11-4. The Mustangs split Saturday's doubleheader and are in third place in the CCAA.