Off-campus housing aid

by WILLIAM OWENS

There's a new housing aid program in the process of emerging on campus this year which will, if established, provide students with information leading to off-campus housing, according to ASI Vice Pres. Dan Johnson.

The new housing aid program will attempt to assist any student desiring information concerning the rent, floor space, and the requirements of residency for any house or apartment renting to students.

Until now, the only housing aid organization on campus was the Student Housing Association, which dealt only with those students desiring information leading to on-campus living.

"The new program is needed," says Johnson, "because there's a lot of students and a lot of housing (off-campus), but no coordinating agency in between. Students have a right to a housing office concerned with the off-campus housing that is available."

The new housing aid program, which would require the hiring of a full-time secretary and part-time student director, is expected to cost approximately $10,000. Thus far, funding from ASI and the Student Affairs Division totals $200.

Johnson said that the ASI has, and will, help out (the new program) as much as possible, but "the administration will just have to give a little more money to the program." Johnson also indicated that the city may also be able to aid the new program financially.

Hillside 'P' maintained

The "P" on the side of the hill will continue to be maintained by Rally Committee for as long as the majority of students are in favor of it, according to Greg Noltz, Rally Committee special events chairman.

In a survey conducted last May by Rally Committee, an overwhelming majority of students questioned were in favor of maintaining the "P." According to Schults, questionnaire results were distributed to all clubs and committees on campus last spring, and the response was strongly in favor of preserving the "P."

The survey was conducted after the "P" became the object of controversy and vandalism last year. Those in opposition to the structure included ecology groups and people concerned with the appearance of the hill. Most responses that favored the "P" mentioned the structure's involvement in tradition and school spirit.

The committee is now planning to repair the excessive damage done by vandals to the structure last year and to maintain it indefinitely.

BART crash: injuries minor

Fremont, Calif. (UPI) — A sleek new Bay Area Rapid Transit District train Monday smashed into a sand barrier at 90 miles an hour, then dropped nose-down to a parking lot below, after failing to stop at the end of the line.

Five persons were hurt — none seriously — in the first accident on the $1.4 billion transit system which went into partial operation last week. The first car of the two-car train plowed through the sand embankment at the end of track, then plunged through a chain link fence and plowed its nose into an asphalt parking lot 10 feet below.

The $800,000 car ended up at a 60-degree angle, with its front end in the lot and the back end at track level. The second car remained on the track when the vehicles uncoupled.

The attending and four of six passengers in the first car suffered minor injuries. The seven passengers in the second car were unhurt.

A BART spokesman said the train, similar to one which President Nixon rode in for nine minutes last Wednesday, failed to stop at the Fremont station, southern terminus of the BART line which opened Aug. 1.

An automatic device at the station, connected with the track, was supposed to signal the train to stop. The train's automatic driver had manual brakes, which are designed to override automatic control in case of an emergency.

BART officials, who said the cause of the wreck was under investigation, had not been able to talk with attendant Ella Palmer, 28, Oakland, a volunteer maintenance worker seriously injured. Palmer sustained major cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries and was hospitalized overnight for tests.

Bike repair featured in CU workshop this year

The Campus Craft Center opens Thursday for its second season of workshops for students and faculty.

Two workshops, ranging in price from $8 to $12, will be offered. The classes will meet in the Center, located in the College Union, anywhere from four to six hours over the entire semester.

Four classes: weaving, glass, leather and jewelry, will be taught. The center receives 20 percent and the seller 80 percent of the listed price. Any proceeds above $20 will be turned over to the student organization doing the work.

The center was founded by faculty members. The center, located in the College Union, and not having to worry about living in the streets.

7 candidates to speak out

Seven candidates for the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors will speak to the concerned public Thursday from 7:10 to 10:00 p.m. in College Union Room 220.

Speakers slated for this event are Emmens Bruce and Dr. Richard Krejea from District 1; Ann Butcherworth Caldwell and Hans Hehlmann from District 1; and Kurt Kupper, Dr. George Harper, and Cliff Whelchel from the third District.

Thursday's program, sponsored by Speakers' Forum, will be conducted by Carl Wallace, member of the E.O.P. organization, and will provide those attending the precious chance to find out where the candidates stand on the main issues, and to ask questions of personal interest.

Stuck without a ride?

Want to go home next weekend to see Mom and Dad (or someone else) but you're stuck without wheels? Pick up the phone and call Student Roundhouse Services at 844-2014 and let them do the arranging for you.

ASI President Robin Baggett promised that Monday morning volunteers at Student Roundhouse Services at 844-2014 and let them do the arranging for you. The center receives 20 percent and the seller 80 percent of the listed price. Any proceeds above $20 will be turned over to the student organization doing the work.

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Starts with a rail? Each ride is recorded and all passengers are given a 24 hour notice for eviction. It is impossible for an evicted student can do. It is impossible for an evicted student to repair the excessive damage done by vandals to the structure last year and to maintain it indefinitely.

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**EDITORIAL**

Students pay price but miss the show

The Gay Student Union battle packed the courtroom, but the people there for the most part weren't the students who are paying the price of the case.

Close to $3,000 has been set aside out of ASI fees to support the GSU suit for campus recognition. That's almost 25 cents from each student, a fair price for a pair of admission tickets. Too bad so few turned up to catch the show.

Edward Belasco, state deputy attorney general and counsel for the state in the case, kept tight control in the beginning with the showmanship of any good ringmaster. The almost invisible spotlight followed him as he passed around the table, prodding ASI lawyer Richard Carson to stipulate agreed upon points.

He then verbally picked up a chair and whip and drove Carson into a comer of embarrassment.

"We can stipulate the procedure of gaining recognition, can't we?" said Belasco.

Carson hesitated -- he wanted to question witnesses on that.

"Well, we can stipulate it and you can go ahead and cross-examine about it," said Belasco.

Another hesitation -- Carson did not want to stipulate it.

"But it's written down here in the interrogatories," Belasco said. "Why can't we just stipulate it?"

"Because I haven't read through all that stuff yet," Carson blushingly admitted.

But Carson made up the lost brownie points when the testimony began, while Belasco's performance went steadily downhill.

Belasco asked witness after witness what sexual acts homophile participate in, apparently, he has been difficulty keeping oral and anal copulation separated in his mind.

His only other courtroom activity was an occasional "I object on the grounds of...," which was about as far as he would get before the judge said sustained or overruled.

Carson put the televised seals through their paces, directing them as they tossed the ball from nose to nose. Pres. Robert Kennedy said he delegated his authority to recognize chute to Dean Everett Chandler. Chandler sees the bylaws for new groups after Activities Planning Center Director John Lawson checks them out. And Lawson found that the bylaws excuse me, ball--has to end up somewhere. Between the two men, the situation with Kennedy in January 1978 and not reaching Lawson until September, an administrative bulletin change somehow escaped everyone's attention. And, of course, that change is now the backbone of the administration's denial of recognition. "Too bad no one told the GSU about it earlier."

As the entertainment came to an end, the judge needed for written summations of each side's arguments.

Included in the case is a demand for the state to pay the attorney fees if the ASI wins. Unfortunately, the student loses either way.

Plan to attend the finale in November. Unless you're a gay student, it may be the only way you ever get your money's worth.

**ASI offers no-cost legal aid**

by CATHY CARRIE

The Legal Aid Committee gives students legal advice at no cost. The idea for legal aid was initiated during former ASI President Peta Evans' 1971-72 administration but never got off the ground. ASI Pres. Robi Baggett said he and Danny Johnson, ASI vice-president, thought that legal aid was "another student service we feel ASI should provide."

After a month of organizing, there are now 13 people on the committee to handle student legal needs. Baggett said anyone interested is encouraged to get involved in the committee.

"The more people there are, the more effective it can be," he said. "Students need to work together."

The committee meets at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the ASI offices, but if a student needs to be called Roundhouse (46-811), anytime to get assistance.

The Legal Aid Committee gives advice and alternative therapy to a person may take. According to Baggett any advice given is "not fool proof or valid, because we're not practicing law."

Students who go to Legal Aid are part of the state, in part, "the legal referral service currently provided by the Associated Students, Inc. of the California Polytechnic State University is not intended substitute for professional legal counseling."

The committee does, however, take the cases to any of four attorneys regional who are specialists in certain fields and they review the case, see if the committee gives the right advice, and determine if the student has a case or not. The legal aid program is run by volunteers at no cost to the students.

Baggett said he plans to expand the committee in the future if students legal needs require greater service. According to the ASI president, many schools have "outstanding" legal aid services but they cost money. He said this campus' service is the "most efficient and effective way to run the program at no cost."

**Birth control**

"Birth Control and Pregnant" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Arnold tonight in room 139 of Daster Library at 8 p.m.

The speech is sponsored by the Poly Student Wives Club, and is part of their regular meeting.

Unfortunately, the student loses either way.

The Poly legal aid program is run by Poly students interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

Project tries to catch staff

A standing committee of Student Affairs Council which will be meeting weekly for the year is now forming. The first meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in CUB III.

According to Skip Kale, the originator of the plan, the system is essentially an information system which will allow students to find out what is possible in student government at this school.

Kale has compiled and indexed each letter significant to this university system. His index includes all laws and regulations authorized by the trustees and chancellor, the college administration and the ASI.

The purpose of the program is to provide an up-to-date and essentially an information system which will allow students to find out what is possible in student government at this school.

The only qualifications required for committee membership are student standing, interest, and the desire to be instrumental in the planning of our college."
Aiding transfer students

by BRUCE ULLMAN

Dr. Robert G. Valpey, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, has been appointed to a state-wide committee whose purpose is to make life easier for the junior college transfer student.

"It's a pretty traumatic experience for a transferring student to discover thatBang— he loses all of his credits of work at a community college," said Valpey, referring to the problem that the committee plans to tackle.

Termed the Ad Hoc Committee on Technology Education of the Articulation Conference, the committee's purpose is to assure that junior college students in technical majors are properly prepared for their transfers to four-year institutions.

Valpey came to this university last July after having been dean of engineering at California State University, Fullerton, for several years. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned his doctorate, as well as the University of Colorado, the U.S. Military Academy and Cornell University.

In addition to being a former member of the engineering faculties at both the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy, Valpey was the director of the U.S. Air Force Launch Vehicles Section and Advanced Programs Section at Wright Air Development Center in Ohio.

Johnson wants transit rapidly

This campus could be benefiting from services of a mass transit system next year. ASI vice-president Denny Johnson hopes to see some kind of service, financed by the city, to shuttle resident and non-resident students to and from campus.

Johnson feels that the idea of a transit system has been thought about long enough and that it is time to take definite action. The Community Advisory Board is going to take up the issue in their meeting this week. This board is made up of city and county officials, businessmen and students who are interested in relations between the city and the school.

Mind medicine

It's a fast-paced, complex, frustrating world. Students find this out sooner or later, and many of them are unable to live a normal life as a result of the fears, anxieties, and tensions they develop.

If you are one of those people, the good folks in the Counseling Center are just waiting to make an effort to help you out.

Qualified, licensed psychologists are immediately available, with no appointment, to provide valuable help. Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 11 p.m., in CU Room 214.

Christian rally shares message with students

An estimated fifteen hundred people gathered in Mustang Stadium last Friday night for a County Christian Rally sponsored by this university's Christian Coalition.

The invocation was given by Dr. H. K. Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, International. Citing the account in the Gospel of Luke where angels heralding the birth of Jesus told a group of startled shepherds that they had "the good news of great joy," Bright told his audience that the news of Christ is "most joyous" because, "that becomes man and dwells among us," and "man, while yet in his sins, received the gift of God, Christianity," he explained, "is not a religion; it is a relationship with Christ... which... enables us to have peace of heart."

As a searchlight on the horizon scanned the heavens, the stadium lights were turned off to enhance the effect of a candlelighting ceremony that closed the rally.
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The Guy Student Union battle packed the courtroom, but the people there for the most part were the students who are paying the price of the case.

Close to $6000.00 has been set aside out of ASI fees to support the SUU suit for campus recognition. That's almost $20 cents from each student, a fair price for a circus admission ticket. Too bad so few turned up to catch the show.

Edward Belasco, state deputy attorney general and counsel for the state in the case, kept tight control in the beginning with the showmanship of any good ringmaster. The almost visible spotlight followed him as he paced around the table, prodding ASI lawyer Richard Carad to stipulate agreed upon points.

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Carad hesitated - he wanted to question witnesses on that.

"I object on the grounds of...," Carad blushingly admitted. But Carad made up the lost brownie points when the testimony began, while Belasco's performance went steadily downhill.

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Between the three of them, starting with Kennedy in January, but not reaching Lawson until September, an administrative bulletin change somehow escaped everyone's attention. And, of course, that change is now the backbone of the administration's denial of recognition. Too bad no one told the ASU about it earlier.

As the entertainment came to an end, the judge asked for written summations of each side's arguments. Included in the case is a demand for the state to pay the attorney fees if the ASU wins. Unfortunately, the student body has been directly through his student body fees or through the multitude of taxes he pays to the state.

Plan to attend the finals in November. Unless you're a gay student, it may be the only way you ever get your money's worth.

ASI offers no-cost legal aid

by CATHY CARRIERS

The Legal Aid Committee gives students legal advice at no cost.

The idea for legal aid was initiated during former ASI Pres. Pete Evans' 1971-72 administration but never got off the ground.

ASI Pres. Robin Baggett said he and Jimmy Johnson, ASI vice-president, thought that legal aid was "another student service we feel ASI should provide."

After a month of organizing, there are six active people on the committee to handle student legal needs. Baggett said anyone interested is encouraged to get involved in the committee.

"The more people there are, the more effective it can be," he said. "Students need to work together."

The committee meets at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the ASI office, but if a student needs to he can call Roundhouse 46-5211, anytime to get assistance.

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Baggett said he plans to expand the committee in the future if student legal needs require greater service. According to the ASI president, many schools have "outstanding" legal aid services but they cost money. He said this campus' service is the most efficient and effective to run the program at no cost.

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The seminar is sponsored by the Poly Student Wives Club, and is part of their regular meeting. The club membership consists of wives of Cal Poly students. Poly wives interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

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A standing committees of Student Affairs Council which will be maintained by the ASU program is now forming. The first meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in CUB 118.

According to Skip Kiley, the coordinator of the student affairs council, is essentially an information system which will allow students to find out what is possible in student government at this school.

Kiley has compiled and indexed each law significant to this university system. His index includes all laws and regulations authorized by the trustees and chancellor, the college administration and the ASI.

The purpose of the program is to upgrade the effectiveness and efficiency of the operational committees of the ASI by rapidly providing accurate information concerning all possibilities.

The only qualifications required for committee membership are student standing, interest, and the desire to be involved.
Aiding transfer students

by BRUCE ULLMAN

Dr. Robert G. Valpey, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, has been appointed to a state-wide committee whose purpose is to make life easier for the junior college transfer.

"It’s a pretty traumatic experience for a transferring student to discover that Bang—will not receive transfer credit to a four-year institution."

Valpey is also a member and past chairman of the Articulation Conference’s Engineering Liaison Committee. This committee’s function is to decide exactly what technical courses will and will not receive transfer credit to a four-year institution.

Valpey came to this university in July after having been dean of engineering at California State University, Fullerton, for several years. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned his doctorate, as well as the University of Colorado, the U.S. Military Academy and Cornell University.

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Offer also good for Las Vegas as a hummer
Cross country depth ruins Fresno State in season opener, 22-35

by CHUCK RAMS

The Mustang cross country team won their first meet last weekend against the Fresno State University Bulldogs. Even though Fresno's Kevin Daughertry won the individual title, the Mustang Harriers displayed great overall balance by placing the next four men. The final score was 22-35 (low score wins).

Terry Lamb, a Garden Grove product, led the assault; by running the six mile distance in 23:17. Lamb is a J.C. transfer from Santa Ana and the meet was his first competitive effort for the Mustangs. Following Lamb was junior Dale Horton (32:33) from El Cajon.

Coach Larry Bridges was very pleased with the surprise performance of Terry Upstead, instead, from Fillmore, showed great improvement over last year while placing a strong fourth with 32:36. Rich Wallins very impressively held off a challenge by Fresno's Ken Adams to place fifth at 31:41 and round out a solid group of placers.

Each week Bridges will select a Runner of the Week based on the athletes' competitive attitude and over all placement. This week Terry Lamb will receive that award for his most impressive effort at Fresno.

Next Saturday at 11 a.m. at open run covering 8.3 miles will be held here. Several clubs from California will send representatives, one being the West Valley Track Club, who placed second in the nation last year in the National AAU cross country finals in San Diego.

RATs wanted

Representatives of Cal Poly's Recreation and Activities Committee (RAT) announced last week that new members were needed for that organization. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CU 311.

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS

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