If the completion of Catch 22 has been delayed by red tape, the fault may lie with the originator and not a balking administration, according to ASI Pres. Robin Baggett.

Catch 22, a computerized student government information system, is still in construction after over a year of work by origination Skip Kelly and an ASI expenditure of $844.49. The system should be completed during Bucuring Quarter, according to Kelly.

One of the major obstacles to the program's completion has been the lack of public documents, Kelly said in a recent interview. He also said the administration has mixed feelings about the project.

Baggett, however, said that the administration has made every effort to cooperate and that all Kelly need to do is ask for the documents.

"On Oct. 17, 1971, at the Pres. Council's meeting, Skip Kelly was invited by Pres. Robert Harris to present the project with an overall background and review of the project. To quote from the minutes, "... (Kelly) pointed out he was asking all administration personnel to cooperate in providing information desired for the reference indexing project."

"From these statements no one can doubt that Dr. Kennedy fully supports Catch 22 and has opened all doors for the project to move forward," Baggett said.

Kennedy said that his position has not changed since that meeting.

"If I support the project and am not aware that any element of the university has refused to cooperate with members of the ASI's Information Resources' Committee (Catch 22)," Kennedy said.

He added, "If this project is not progressing at the rate which some individuals feel it should, it does not appear that the fault if, there is any fault, lies with the university's administration."

Kelly had authored a resolution and placed it before Student Affairs Council Wednesday night, requesting 10 documents be turned over to overall committee. He withdraw the resolution when Baggett presented a list of documents and where each one could be obtained.

Baggett said he is growing impatient with the university's reluctance to provide administrators with the system they have their own Catch 22 to try to keep up with," Kennedy said.

Baggett quoted Kelly as saying, "We have a project that took the attitude 'Give it time, it will fall apart.'"

"You know, for once I believe the administration is right," Baggett said.

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EDITORIAL

Will Poly Royal be a sacrificial goat?

The curtain is rising on dorm reform once again, and for those who think they've seen this rerun once too often, stick around—the scenery may be the same but someone's changed the script.

Dorm reform demands in the past have focused on such crucial issues as visitation hours and closed-door-open-door policy. Add to that list coed living, signs in windows and no room checks—that's what Student Affairs Council is discussing this year.

One of the SAC reps staged together an inch-thick report of demands and replies that have passed from administration to students to administration to students. The upshot is that students are always asking for a mile and the administration only gives an inch at a time.

The documentation of the history of dorm reform is certainly admirable. It is an effort that few SAC reps have bothered to put forth this year. It is easy to commend them for their diligence—but their solutions to the problem lack the same work and forethought.

Their first proposal (which SAC will consider Wednesday) is that the ASI file a class action suit against the trustees and administration. If ASI has learned nothing from the Gay Student Union case, it should have learned that the courts are slower than snail's pace of traffic passing a bag of pick up. The Gay students began their effort for recognition over a year ago. The judge is still sitting on top of the case, with no hint of a decision before May. Then there will be the inevitable appeals, which the ASI can neither afford in time nor money.

The chancellor's lawyer is confident that the housing contract is not subject to serious litigation. ASI lawyer Richard Carasel apparently disagrees. Whoever is right, court action is not going to work as a bluff. It will be a long costly battle that will bring dorm reform no quicker than the administration's current inch at a time.

The SAC reps' second idea is at least on the right track, though obviously the wrong choice. Working within the system will bring no fast action—threats might.

An important element of coercion is to pick a threat that directly affects the threatener. Cutting funds to Poly Royal may embarrass the administration, but it will definitely hurt ASI. Poly Royal is scheduled to make $5,000 of income that has been budgeted for the use of various groups. ASI has been busily strengthening its relationship with San Luis Obiapo, particularly with the businesses, imagine how thrilled they'll be if Poly Royal is cancelled. ASI can only stand to lose by offering Poly Royal as the sacrificial goat. A different weapon must be found if threatening the administration is to work. Unfortunately, the economic supply and demand concept is working against ASI.

Lee Pitts suggested that if the administration didn't change its tune, there soon would be no hassle about signs in windows, visitation hours, or dorm licenses—the dorms would be empty. That's a threat the administration would not only understand, but listen to. Empty dorms mean loss. But the dorms are not empty. A handful of rooms are the only vacancies and Dean Everett Chandler is confident that rising enrollment will fill the recently-constructed dorms.

The number of students returning to live in dorms (not a high percentage on any campus) is high this year, but Lee Pitts says. Now what is the administration supposed to believe—ASI insisting that students are unhappy, or a roster of paid bills and full rooms?

Threats will only begin to have teeth when backed by dorm students' actions. When 1,781 students move the baggage out and refuse to pay their quarterly rent, the administration will listen. But cut off Poly Royal funds? ASI might just as well threaten to disband student government.

As for SAC members Chris Mathews, Mike Benson, and Jon Harrison who thought up such a childish idea, It seems to me they are the last one who need their dorm codes released.

A nasaeectomy to aid dorms?

Drugs may inhibit life

Editor:

The letter of Bob Bahner (Peb. 3) was interesting to me in that it essentially on Bob that the use of recreation time could be considered in the category of waste or non-waste of one's life.

For persons whose "duties" are filled with humanizing contacts with their fellow man (humanizing contacts would be those provided to a teacher, doctor, minister, counselor, less possible to a truck-driver, computer specialist, research assistant, etc.) and or plenty of creative satisfaction, the use of recreation time is relatively unimportant.

But, for many persons recreation is the most important time of one's day. In fact, it is the time for which everything else is done. If that time is spent regularly in a way that allows the person to learn and delight in the arts of human communication then he can grow regardless of what his work is.

Student, as studying and attending class, often need this humanizing growth badly. Pot has been alleged as a device to increase communication. Is the pot not rather an admission that one has not yet learned how even to initiate communication with other people? Communication, like walking, is not something one learns by means of a convenient crutch.

This is not even a convenient crust, since it makes external awareness of others less acute.

Pot is delightful in itself. It makes what is not delightful easier to bear. But the point of communication is to delight the other. It is in the whole range of funny, beautiful, sensitive, timid, tentative, budding friendships of the other person. The reserve, the lack of trust that inhibits communications is not removed by drugs but overcomes temporarily.

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The United States Air Force

The Women are biting

When 60 women get together, the conversation is bound to be
electricity—especially when they are appearing in a biting
play written by, Clara Booth Lowe.

Murray Smith, university
speech instructor drama
director, has cast 60 women from
the campus and community in
Mrs. Lowe’s 1898 feminist vehicle
(a novel that he says) “The
Women.”

However, when the curtain
rises at 8 p.m. for the Thursday,
Friday, and Saturday presenta-
tions in the University Theater,
it is expected that “The Women”
will be more than a bunch of
tales. Admission is $1 for students
and $2 for the general public. Tickets
will be sold at the door on the
eight of each performance only.
Mrs. Lowe carries the audience
through a number of varied
scenes and presents not only an
unflattering picture
of womanhood but reveals a human
understanding of, and sympathy
with, some of its outstanding
figures, Smith says.

One of the women in “The
Woman” is Mary Haines (Diana
Johnson, a graduate student in
English here). She is a gracious
and home-loving woman with one
husband, two children, and a
heart filled with anxiety (she’s
reaching the shaky side of 30).

Because the only man besides
Smith actually involved in the
play will be members of the
technical crew or audience—no
men were cast—the characters
in “The Women” will be safe
from the eyes and ears of their
menfolk. How they will talk, as
man never heard them before.

And it is just this gossipy that
beats Mrs. Haines to a diversity as
the other chatty females parler
her with news about her husband’s affairs with a perfume
advertiser.

Veteran Director Smith must
cast costs in most of the leading roles.
Pat Ryden (she is no longer an
unfamiliar student actress to local audiences), Michele Louise
who is a senior, and freshman
Shari Franklin and Lucy Garite,
a junior, are just a few of the
young woman to appear in the 18
scene play.

Apparentley Smith believes a
few mature women are necessary when bringing up a
theatrical presentation
dominated by experience
weened talk.

They’re coming to the Pantworks
They’re coming to the Pantworks
Thurs. March 1st
Cagers suffer overtime loss to Highlanders

The inability to make a basket in overtime enabled the Cal Poly Pomona basketball team's third upset win in the past week as UC Riverside, the defending champs, fell 68-66 in overtime last Saturday. Two days earlier, the Mustangs dumped Cal Poly Pomona's title hopes with a last second 84-83 win over the Broncos.

It took a strong second half rally led by Bob Jennings, Billy Jackson and Picky Williams to send the Riverside game into overtime. Down by nine points at the half and 6-61 left to play, the Mustangs played tough defense to tie the game twice in the final two minutes. Riverside had a chance to win the game in the final seconds,电解 to take the last shot, but, fortunately for the Mustangs, the shot went away with three seconds left. The score at the end of regulation time was 64-64.

The five-minute overtime period belonged to the Highlanders. Riverside held the ball for nearly three minutes after controlling the opening tip. Bobby Walters' 14-foot jumper put the Highlanders up four and good as their lead stretched to six, 71-65, with 6:41 left to play. The Mustangs hadn't scored in over three minutes and the Highlanders had five lead changes and four ties.

Walters added two free throws with 1:57 to go to make it 75-65 before the Mustangs scored. That started a 9-0 run including a three-pointer by Steve Oardner at 1:15. Riverside closed the run with one of its eight free throws with 31 seconds left to take a six-point lead, 81-75, before the Mustangs could tie it.

Jackson hit for a three-point shot to put the Highlanders out in front, 84-81, with 41 seconds left in the game. The Mustangs had two chances to tie it but were unable to get shots off. Allison made his last free throw with 29 seconds left to make the score 88-81 but Allison missed his last attempt as the horn sounded.

Riverside head coach Phil Mayberry said the game was a big win for his team.

"It was a very hard fought game. This was probably the best game we have played thus far. We outplayed and outperformed Cal Poly Pomona."