SAC OK’s key issues

by Job Ranczce

Formal endorsement of the concept of off-campus housing registration and an off-campus housing director was given Wednesday by the Student Affairs Council.

The SAC recommendations will be forwarded to Executive Dean for Facilities Planning, Dr. Douglas Gerard, and to the Student Personnel Council, respectively, for their consideration.

John Holley, president of the Associated Students, Inc., said he favors no restriction on the part of the administration to adopt a computer registration system if the students want it.

He said that previous computer registration plans were abandoned by the administration due to lack of student support. He maintains that the SAC proposal, which was approved two years ago which was turned down by SAC in a 3-1 vote.

All-Vice President John Romano said that SAC was only approving the "concept of computer registration" and not endorsing a specific registration system.

He was referring to a system presented to SAC earlier this year by Dr. Jack Gillispie, director of student planning at Bemont State University—Sacramento Registration Agency (BARCA).

When questioned, however, Holley admitted that SAC did authorize the use of the SAC's computer registration system, pending being endorsed by the administration for adoption.

If adopted by the University, the SAC registration system is scheduled to commence on a trial-run basis next Winter Quarter.

Debate on the matter of an off-campus housing director centered around the administration’s ability to provide a quality-oriented housing service.

Dean Everett Chandler admitted that an administration appointed off-campus housing director would have his hands tied as to action.

"I think the SAC could be more blunt than the administration," the dean of students said. "There are share limits that we would have that you wouldn’t have."

Final considerations on the issue, however, as SAC decided that the SAC was unable to afford the financial burden of computer registration, was to be around $28,000 to $38,000 per year of the service.

The Holley proposal, called for Joct Fratila, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, "the best and most reasonable possible alternative," passed by a voice vote.

The off-campus housing director, according to Holley and Romano, would be a service of the administration for students, faculty and staff. He would be responsible for processing listing of available off-campus housing and for advising renters on contracts and issues, and on laws and ordinances pertaining to housing.

In addition, the director would establish a lease between the renters and the landlords and city officials.

In other matters, Holley announced that the Red Line Bus System, scheduled to begin operations on April 1, will allow no reduced rates for special interest groups—the proposed fare is 35 cents.

Holley, a member of the city’s Mass Transportation Commission, proposed that SAC create an artificial student fare by adding to the bus system by $6000 from prior year’s savings.

Under the Holley proposal, the student rider would pay 35 cents and the SAC would pay the remaining 15 cents, thereby encouraging student use of the mass transit system.

Science fiction flick explored

Fear at the bomb and the awesome potential of science were a trauma characteristic of the American cinema of the 1940s and 1950s, according to Dr. David Kinn, that led to the creation of science fiction films, which might be called the science school.

The English professor served in the most monster films of the era as the moral majority play. Though when he gave the last of the Arts and Humanities lecture series talks for this Winter Quarter.

He said these old films, most of which are poorly made, take on characteristics of the 18th Century morality play. Plays like "Everyman" were allegorical, exhibiting characters that were personifications of human qualities such as honesty and truth.

"Characters in monster films, though less specifically allegorical, are just as archetypal, according to Kinn. The standard plot involves a hero, a heroine, a villainous monster and his human counterpart, the mad scientist or mad eye villain.

Kinn outlined a typical horror film plot:

"A suspenseful set of events takes place (usually in the wilderness) which we can explain."

"It is pure learned that a heretofore unknown force is causing the events which is rapidly wreaking havoc upon the land.

"News of the strange occurrences reaches civilization where a team of scientists goes to investigate. (The group usually consists of the hero, the heroine and the human villain among others.)"

"The scientists team uncovers the key to destruction of the monster and explores the site, only to find much damage to the artifacts of man has been damaged.

"The hero comforts the frightened heroine (who has generally been violated in some manner by the creativity of the mad scientist or mad eye villain) with the paradox of the philosophy that there are some things man must not know."

This basic plot, peppered with a home, in this suburb it miles south of San Francisco, that the ‘Field Marshal’ ordered that the ‘Field Marshal’ comply precisely.”

Clince refused all his own rumber on the Harel family wealth, including a silver mine, interests in Mexico and Hawaii, interests in United Airlines and the Sugar Bowl Corp.

Clince and Randolph Harel’s offer of $10 million "was not at all a good faith gesture, but rather in the act of thwarting a few crumbs to the people." said a member of the terrorist group was left in a "memorable show just west of IBM, Exxon, Safeway Stores, the terrorist sect held in Iran and Howard Hughes he suffered no losses," Clince said.

"The communications say that the personal wishes of the Harel empire and publisher Randolph Harel ‘dies in fact, which he has a large group of magatins and the SLA have $1000, million. He is an anonymous order telephoned the New York Times, over the air."

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Inches will convert to meters

by PETE KING

Pity the poor inacurly. Winds are now in motion to
convert the U.S. to the metric
system. With this change, the
once tidy nickname of this short
system might well be replaced by the
horrifying sounding "1.64
centimeter wide!"

The inconvemt will not be
the bane of humanity, however. In
the next ten years Americans are
going to have to learn to buy fruit
by the gram, rolls by the meter,
and be driving kilometers to
buy liters of gasoline (if they can
find it).

This group has a special
need to know the metric system in
the home economics. Simple
tasks of adjusting a thermometer
or sending Johnny next door for a
nog of sugar will require a whole
new terminology.

With this in mind, the Santa
Lucia District of the California
Home Economics Association
will hold a metric workshop on
Saturday, March 8, in the Student
Union of Allan Hancock College
in Santa Maria.

According to Santa Lucia
District CCEA vice-president,
Dr. Patricia Rogers, learning to

**Buy Mustang**

Classifieds

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MULL MAHAL, KANN, it seems
he's about a kind of morality play.

But the very simplicity of the plot

with its umbrages have been tempered by reason and
civilization. The human motives in this play and
must be protected from the beast.

The human villain is man's
intelligence gone out of control; he
is a science without morality. The
beast is man's id, the dark and
terrible subconscious.

Studying films that are
unquestionably poor might seem
a dubious occupation for a
literature teacher but Kann
justifies it, pointing out the films
are important because they are
"top artifacts of the time."

UCSB to offer creative
class at high school

Pleasing of creative energy will
be the object of a two-weekend
workshop on Feb. 25-26 and
March 4-5 at UCSB.

The workshop will be
conducted by Dr. Herbert L. Smith,
who will utilize paychodrama and
participation techniques to
break down the barriers to
spontaneity and creativity.

Dr. Smith states that the
participants are interested in other people as
well as themselves, and are
willing to try to put the two
interests into practice.

UCSB Extension offers the
class which will meet from 9 a.m.


**Professionals will discuss media future**

Life inside the media will be
covered in a panel discussion

by professionals Saturday
at noon at UCSB Extension.

Sponsored by the Santa Maria
Rita Bella Chi, this panel will

include Charles Jackson of

NBC television in Los Angeles,

Editor Tom Henning of the

LAI News, and Woody Ooula

from the audience. Admission Is

free to UCSB students, $2.50

for others.

The panel will discuss the media's
role in our society and the
importance of understanding
the media's influence.

The panelists will also consider
the role of journalists and
reporters in shaping public
opinion.

The panel will conclude with a
question-and-answer session,

where the audience will have
the opportunity to ask their
questions to the panelists.

See the full schedule and more
derful media information on

the UCSB Extension website at

www.ucsbextension.edu.
Noisy library 'gripes' student

Killer: "I would be interested in hearing a response from other students concerning this." I have acquired times I transferred to Cal Poly. I think I have found my understanding that a library is designed for research and study. This policy is in the form of a single person working alone or several people working together, and both are certainly legitimate forms of study. However, the combination of the two can become quite annoying at times. I think, I am currently doing in the library here at Cal Poly. I doubt very seriously if those who work in groups are ever bothered by those who study.

Professor speaks for human side

Killer: "Should a man who commits a crime be allowed his freedom and the opportunity to express his feelings in a press conference, a trial, or a demurrer?" I believe, Patricia is still alive. As far as I know, Kim and Don, was a means of persuasion you will remember that after all was said and done in Vietnam, the American public was sold on the belief that "our boys" were fighting for their freedom. But the fact remains that they were fighting for a much more serious one, Is one of the crimes of commission. Our crime, the crime of omission, for we are guilty of our own acts, and yet self of each other. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each. The self, and the brain, and yet self of each.

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Letters to the editor should be typed double spaced, no less than 12 point type. All letters appearing in this section represent the opinion of the writer and not of the newspaper. All letters are subject to editing and to the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter for any reason.

The open house will take place in the main corridor and laboratory of the Ornamental Horticulture Unit on the university campus, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17. The trees and landscapes that will be displayed are the projects of the students at the university extension source in San Bernardino.

Bonsai trees to be exhibited at OH unit

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In my opinion, I believe, that the library is a place where one can sit down, read, and study, and not be disturbed by those around them. I have had several experiences where I was forced to leave the library because of the noise created by others. In my opinion, the library is not a place for social gatherings, and I believe that those who use the library should be aware of this.

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Marchers pausing for concert break

by BENNY SEGARD

Now that football season is over, members of the Mustang Band of this school have settled down to prepare for the 6th annual Winter Concert. The Concert is scheduled for the Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Chamber Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Associated Students, Inc. of this school, and the University’s Music Department.

The Symphony Band, Studio Band, and the newly-formed Clarinet Quartet will be performing. The Symphony Band alone has 75 members and is one of the largest symphonic bands on the West Coast.

The Studio Band, a 10 piece ensemble, specializes in modern rock and contemporary jazz. It is led by Charlie McDowell, a senior majoring in both mathematics and computer sciences.

The Clarinet Quartet is a group of superior clarinet players under the direction of woodwind specialist Virginia Wright, a past-time member of the music band and former principal clarinetist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

William V. Johnson, director of bands and a member of the music faculty at this university says, "A highly successful season of football half-time shows by the Mustang Band this past fall has served as a 'spring board' for the WPH Symphony Band Concert Series.

Following the Winter Concert the Saturday night, the Symphony Band will prepare for its tour of southern California cities beginning March 23. Also on its schedule for the remainder of the year are a concert scheduled on April 7 as part of Poly Royal activities and the spring concert on May 15.

General admissions tickets for the Winter Concert will go on sale February 23. They will be available at the Information Desk in the University Union at 5:00 at the Information Desk in the University Union at 5:00. Ticket price of $1.00 for the public and 75 cents for students.

YOUNG POET—Will (Steve Peterson), having heard the cry of players, is found with the decision-making in the small English village or joining the vagabond band of players.

The Dolphins join in friendship

by Rick Goulart

The dolphins have a babyish human quality that Love never had. They seem to regard the human race as a step above them and when they get involved in some political situation you literally share their anxiety and here.

In the Bay Area there is a certain foundation about the dolphin that is a real unifying force, and where they come to the coast there's a certain kind of excitement that is an important element in the plot. It is an element that is very much like the story of the dolphin and the human race.

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You think daylight savings is bad
Dairy workers don't see the sun

Milking follows many steps from start to finish.
Cows are washed and checked, then milked.
At last all are done and Chuck heads for home.

While the rest of the campus sleeps, the dairy students are still hard at work. There are about one hundred head of Guernseys and Holsteins in the herd, which have to be milked twice a day, every day. The milking takes place from 1 a.m. to about 5:30 or 6 a.m. in the morning and afternoon. Dairy science major Chuck Kay, pictured here, comes on a one-hour shift and usually finishes up at 5:30 a.m. Chuck has a string of twenty-four Guernseys, but works with other cows also.

Milk goes into stainless steel tanks.

Cows are first hosed down in the feed stalls.

Chuck Kay inspects the udders before placing the milker.

Cows are now hooked up to the automatic vacuum milker.
**SOPHOMORE HURLER—Sam Buls preserves one of his strikes during last weekend’s action. The second-year man has 13 strikeouts in 14 innings while carrying a near-perfect ERA of .043.**

**SOFTBALL STORY—Sam Buls is one of the most consistent hurlers on the Mustang baseball team.**

**Photo by Scott Harrison**

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**Spikers to begin dual-meet season**

**BY FRED VULIN**

It’s going to be a great year for the Mustang track team. Coach Dave Simmons has 17 freshmen out for track this season and already they are bumping off upperclassmen. Leading the list of outstanding first-year men is Clancy Edwards.

The freshman from Santa Ana was the state champion in the 100 last year in high school, spending in the 11.0 to 11.25 in the sprint event. Edwards also owns a 2.8 time in the 200-yard dash.

Another fine freshman is Pleasure Bumper from Monterey. Bumper’s best time in the 100 is a tenth of a second behind Edwards at 11.0.

Giving some competition to Bumper and Edwards will be Joe Prince. The freshman from Palo Alto has a 11.1 in the 100 and a good 2.8 in the 200.

Cross-country sensations Tony Nunez and Jim Verrit are other outstanding members of the Mustang team. The two freshmen from Long Beach will run in three mile event. Verrit recently set the school record for the indoor two-mile with a 9:16 time.

Ana-Marie cross-country runner, Randy Mylifilie, will also compete for the Mustangs. The freshman from Orange has a time of 5:30 for the mile.

Close behind Mylilier is first-year man Bryan Tracy. The freshman from Rose Hills has recorded a 1:14.1 time for the mile.

The Mustangs will be loaded with a number of fine freshmen. All of the miles and the quarter-mile will feature freshman Curtis Byrd. The Santa Rosa native has been timed at 11.1 and 2.9 in the 100.

Rounding out this year’s fine crop of freshmen is off Roberts. The high jumper’s best height up now has been sixteen feet six inches.

Other freshmen on the team include Charles Wright, Bob Lyons, Dave Joseph.

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**Women cagers to end season**

The women’s basketball team will wind up its season Saturday against Fresno State after two diastatic losses last weekend.

The Mustangs were defeated by UC Riverside 69-60 and by Fullerton State 78-62. The rebounding of Fullerton may have told the story of the game.

The Mustangs wound up with only 15 rebounds while Fullerton grabbed a total of 41.

Leading the Mustangs in scoring were Joyce Walker (20) and Cheryl Montez (11). The game with Riverside was another story with all ten Mustangs scoring.

With 36 seconds left in the game the Poly women had a one-point lead and had only to hold the ball for the next half minute.

But with four seconds left, the Poly women remained on the court. There were only 15 seconds left in the game and the ball was in the hands of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs received two fine shooting performances by La Keough and Joyce Walker. The two cagers combined for a total of 37 points between them.

Although the game with Fresno State on Saturday will be the last of the season for the Mustangs, there will be a lot riding on it. Should the cagers be victorious there is chance that the Mustangs will receive an invitation to participate in the league tournament.

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The Mustangs start home stretch

WITH A DROP of less than 25 points over the last month, UC Riverside is just making its move. The
cagers start out.

The team is hitting a shade under 60% against the tough Mustangs, and is hitting a shade under 60%

in the high jump while Bob Anderson and Jerry Hougon have both recorded 6-foot vaults.

With such a strong collection of first-year men, it’s no wonder that

Olympian Reynaldo Brown.

Brown has hit six feet eight inches in the high jump while
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