President pays low rent for state-owned housing

by NOLLIE STEWART

After an extensive study on state-owned housing, concentrating on chancellors, it was estimated at 1100,000. Pres. Kennedy pointed out, "To trade reluctance" to move into the housing in the campus where the proximity of the parking lot for electrical engineering and land-light standards which make it undesirable was undesirable.

Of course, there are other inconveniences, such as the fences could not "survive" such things as lack of "around-the-clock, in resident supervision," mentioned Kennedy. There is also very poor due to the community of the lot for motorcycles, the "backside" view of the campus dormitories in the state, and the football stadium, "with light standards which make it possible to read the paper on your front porch."

The residence was afterward renovated over a four-year period as an "learning-by-doing" project of Cal Poly students studying architecture, construction, engineering, electronics, chemistry, and landscape, using non-state funds made available for the specific purpose of renovating this dorm-aged home.

The San Luis College Chancellor, Glen S. Dumke, lives in a four-bedroom, four-bath, 4,586 square foot mansion on Rine Van Ness Blvd. in Los Angeles, which is estimated at $300,000. Dumke pays $146 per month.

The state president's residence, a three-bedroom, three-bath home on N. Van Ness Blvd. with an estimated value of $800,000, rents for $679 a month also. The list goes on and on.

The Board of Control has its General Service Department staff making a comprehensive study on what rentals the state owns and what it charges for them. The Board has also asked for guidelines to set rentals at prices fair to both the employer and the state but this will be difficult. Besides owning no fewer than 1,367,868, the state has 179 apartments, 963 homes and several million acres with 1,800 living units and 18 trailers.

Board of Control Secretary Eugene F. Vaglia said there was a 17 to 18 per cent of living increases in rents ordered earlier this year. But the staff of the Board feels that on the average state rents are too low.

The first consequence of this and other expenses was a budget from the housing allowances. This was done by Ways and Means Chairman William Brown with the concurrence of Senate Finance Chairman Randolph Collier. The next result was the realization by some county assessors that they had been assessed on a wrongful basis, like Butte County Assessor David Seeley has reported the change in the 17 to 19 per cent cost of living increase we see in recent years, last year's houses for $107 per month.

The maintenance that officials must live in these mansions in order to do their job is fake.

UC President Nicholas Meyer will continue to live rent-free in the official chancellor's residence on College Park Blvd. but has approved raising 10 per cent less than the $13,489 the regents requested to maintain the home during the next year. Meyer earns $44,000 a year.

The "desh" request for $13,518 for domestic servants to serve the "better" and to look at the eyebrows of the legislature.

The education subcommittee of the assembly Ways and Means Committee, chaired by John Brown, increased the UC allotments by 10 per cent and wiped out the entire state (continued on page 3).

Engineering student here from Finland

Cal Poly benefitted from international student exchange this fall with a 22-year-old engineering student from Finland. The first Rotary International scholar to enroll since the founding of the university.

Hakki Pahlman was awarded the prestigious scholarship and a $6,000 grant to cover expenses connected with his studies by a Rotary Club in Tampere, Finland. He also is a Rotary Club scholarship, which is the first one.

When asked to compare the Finnish university system to Cal Poly Pahlman replied "students are taken better care of in California, but the courses are more difficult. Besides owning no fewer than 1,367,868, the state has 179 apartments, 963 homes and several billion acres with 1,800 living units and 18 trailers."

The Counsel replied that "any employee is required to live on the campus dormitories in the state, and the football stadium, "with light standards which make it possible to read the paper on your front porch."

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Photos express self-awareness

"Since I've begun my work in photography, I've become more aware of the world around me, I've become more self-aware. I've become more aware of myself. It's not that I don't like to participate in it," Poly student Bob Gehricke said.

Gehricke, whose collection of photographs will be exhibited at the bookstores' Mini Art Gallery Nov. 28, through Dec. 14, has been taking pictures for five years. This is his first show and all of the pictures exhibited will be for sale.

"Some of these photos are quite personal as to how I feel about the subjects that are in the photographs," Gehricke said.

Gehricke enjoys taking pictures of friends and family, but his present goals are to become more diversified in his work and to increase his methods of expression.

Lost-Found sale reaps high profits

You wouldn't think a bunch of old books and sweaters would be worth a whole lot of money.

Cal Poly's annual Lost and Found sale, priced at 25 cents per item, made over $800 for a student loan fund on Nov. 18, should prove successful. If you're looking for such a great profit is the bid system used; prices are not expected to be as high as last year's small bids on Saturday waned, and this year's small, held Wednesday, the bids were picked up by the students there.

The bid system works as follows: Tuesday, the day of the sale, customers view the found articles in the University Warehouse Building and placed bids on items they would like to purchase the homes, servants and other bid prices of the found articles, coats, books and miscellaneous things. The largest collection, by far, was the two long rows of books, comics, sweaters and a few articles of clothing.

There was even a baby buggy. The sale was a good place to pick up some paperbacks and hard bound books, but in just about every subject, either at very low prices or for free.

Leftovers from the sale will be donated to charity. The specific charity has not been determined yet because leftover items are still expected. Regardless, a small surplus was taken by a student to be distributed to needy persons there.

BSU meeting to plan pageant

The Black Student Union will have a planning meeting for the R.S.U. Pageant at 1:30 p.m. in Student Union, April 5. All interested students are urged to attend. The meeting will be held in the University Union.
Guitarist received standing ovation at sellout concert

by FRANK NOLAN

A dazzling program of stately chamber music and solo virtuosity thrilled a sellout crowd that filled the Cal Poly Theater Friday night, as the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, internationally known guitarist Laurindo Almeida and soprano Deitra Eamon performed works

of Haydn, Villa-Lobos, Delibes, Handel and Giuliani.

The program opened with Symphony No. 8 in B-Flat Major ("La Reine") by Joseph Haydn. "La Reine," which is one of the "Paris Symphonies" composed between 1786-1789, is a stern test for the resources of a chamber orchestra. The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Clifton Swanson performed the work well despite several hesitant entrances in the first two movements. The "Menuetto" and "Finale" that followed were excellent.

The Haydn symphony was followed by a group of solo works for guitar performed by Laurindo Almeida. Throughout the evening, Almeida, clad in an open-neck black shirt and dark slacks, captivated the audience with his charm as he prefaced each number with a brief introduction. The guitarist performed three solo pieces of music. The first was a flamenco which he performed in the mode "A Star Is Born" which starred Judy Garland. Almeida then performed "Jeux, Joy Of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach. This was followed by "Holiday for Strings," written by David Rose. In all three numbers Almeida displayed extraordinary technical skill complemented by an impeccable sense of color, phrasing, style and dynamics. The solo works for guitar were followed by an aria sung by soprano Deitra Eamon from Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5 for soprano and 8 violincelli by Heitor Villa-Lobos. The performance of this demanding work demanded an encore. The guitarist responded with a delightful performance of "I Could Have Danced All Night." Next on the program was "Suite No. 8 in G Major" from "Water Music" by George Friedrich Handel, performed by the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra. The "Water Music" is a series of compositions composed by Handel to be played as a suite for the King during a boating party on the Thames. The chamber orchestra performed the work superbly. Swanson conducted with a stoic restraint that is essential in the works of Handel. The performance was musical, well balanced and clean.

The concluding work of the concert was the "Concerto in E Major for Guitar, Strings and Timpani," Op. 50, by Mauro Giuliani. The performance of Almeida and the chamber orchestra was spectacular. Almeida again displayed his great technical skill and sensitive artistry. His playing was complemented by the exceptional performance of the chamber orchestra.

Almeida received a standing ovation following the concert and performed two encores. The first, called "Old Wocks," was his own composition. The second was an exciting combination of "The Stars Are Singing (From Espinosa)" and "Bossa Nova." The concert was sponsored by the Cal Poly Music Department and the School of Communication Arts and Humanities in association with the Arts and Humanities Arts Committee.

The University Library will have a special schedule for the Thanksgiving Holiday. The library will be open on Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 1420 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. but will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28. The library will be open on Saturday, Nov. 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 1 to 10 on Sunday, Dec. 1. The reserve book room will remain open until midnight on Sunday, Dec. 1.
Roles filled for second Poly stage production

The electrifying tension that is commonplace in the realm of theatrical auditioning consumed Jan. 31 of the Cal Poly Music Building last week, as anxious dreams paled for roles in “An Enemy Of The People.”

The Henrik Ibsen-Artur Miller drama is the second production of the 1974-76 Cal Poly Theater Season, which is sponsored by the Speech Communication Department. “An Enemy Of The People” is an exciting and disturbing drama about the conflict between business and public health in 1882. This vivid play about moral integrity directly foreshadows many of today’s ethical and political concerns.

Ibsen anticipated, on the stage, some of the problems mankind cannot cope with, struggles with a “system” he cannot control.

The play centers around Dr. Stockmann, a scientist totally inexperienced in the daily concerns of the world. He has become a town hero for discovering the local water supply is polluted, making it unfavorable for health baths. This discovery has made the town a tourist center.

However, he learns that water from a tannery is polluting the water. He proposes to make his findings public and demands the condition be corrected, expecting to be supported by the community.

But the whole town turns against him for threatening its livelihood. The events that follow form the framework for an exciting and disturbing drama.

“This is a difficult, gutsy play,” said Bob Malkin, who will direct the Cal Poly production. Malkin was pleased with the high quality of the auditions.

“I could have cast this play twice over without any loss to the drama,” he said.

The cast for “An Enemy Of The People” includes Bob Joyce, Eric Holman, Jamie Rabin-Mark Ditcheff, Paul Manning, Pat Chew, Lori Pierson, Pam Phillips, Nick Darnell, Pam Murie and Glenn McCullough.

Other members of the cast include Frank Vettel, Steve Patterson, Tara Andrews, Joan Urban, Tony Sanesi, Bob Grab, Arla Ballard, Denise Carter, Susan Franka, Rian Brown Dick Atchison, Julian Gallego and Larry Robinson.

“All Enemy Of The People” will be presented Feb. 20-22 in the Cal Poly Theater.

Volunteers cater Thanksgiving meal

An estimated 300 people are expected to attend the annual Grass Roots II Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 27. The dinner will be held at the Orange Hall, 2000 S. Broad St., from 1-6 p.m.

The dinner is intended for senior citizens, needy families and those who would not otherwise have a Thanksgiving meal.

Most of the food has been received as donations from individuals, churches and community organizations.

Spokeswoman Laura Chang said this year’s donations are less because of the higher cost of living, but she anticipates little difficulty in feeding all who attend.

Transportation and delivered dinners for shut-ins will be provided upon advance request to the Grass Roots II office. Chang said Grass Roots is in need of volunteers for clean up, providing transportation, deliveries, and setting up tables, etc.

Further information may be obtained by calling 644-2333.

Sierra Club's Monterey hike

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a three-day backpack trip over Thanksgiving weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, to Dutra Flats in southern Monterey County.

For further information, call one of the hike leaders: Laura Farrell at 583-4415 or George Bonner at 843-0801. Reservations are not necessary.

President's rent...

(continued from page 1)

Some $135,000 in improvements on his official home in exclusive Kensington.

“The homes are used for social functions and meetings that are extremely challenging for both UC and, indirectly, to the taxpayers.”

Vasconcellos scoffs at the notion that UC must offer high salaries and other financial inducements to lure capable administrators.

Meyer defended the housing allowances as perfectly proper. “I think that people should be paid relative to their responsibilities,” said Meyer.

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