by MARK GROSSL

Making an agreement which takes away some personal freedom is a little like making a house with a code foundation. Certain factors won't allow either to stand very long.

Members of Interhall Council are in the process of testing the constitutional foundation of the license agreement which Cal Poly students sign to reside in dorms. Many feel the code could in and the license could be changed to a lease.

Says Diane Burkodl, SAC representative for Interhall Council, "We are working with Attorney Mike Devitt to find exactly where students' rights are being violated."

"Cal Poly and Prepay are the only two campuses in this system which do not allow alcohol on school grounds. We believe this is an infringement on the rights of the 21-year-old and older dorm residents. According to figures in the housing office, the 2400 dorm inhabitants are 21 or over. Burkodl says the bulk of conflicts which Interhall Council finds in the license are contained in a letter from the legal office of Richard Canel to the ASI President dated April 1972. Canel said the legal opinions in the letter were not legally sound, but that a legal basis exists for challenging the license.

The letter reads, "a tenant under a lease has the right to quiet enjoyment of the premises, the tenant is afforded all the benefits of an Amendment, e.g., constitutional protection from selective, arbitrary, or unreasonable searches of his dwelling unit." In essence, Canel said the license which a student signs removes the Fourth Amendment right, while a lease preserves them.

In the letter the University reserves a "reasonable right of inspection." But, Canel said it would be doubtful that a student would voluntarily consent having his room searched at the convenience of the State. He said such contracts have historically been held to be coercive and the courts have ruled against the perpetrator (in this case the State).

Robert Bostrum, director of housing, says the room checks are made for the safety of the students. "We've found live-gallon cans of gasoline in rooms. We've never had a student burned here and we want to keep that way," he said.

Bostrum contends that the license has advantages over a lease because troublemakers can be moved around. If a lease were used as a contract, Bostrum says it will have dangerous ramifications.

"We have a voluntary meal ticket at Poly, so naturally we have to worry about students cooking in their rooms. We're not part of the city, but the city prohibits cooking in bedrooms because of fire hazards, garbage, odors, insects and a lot of other problems. The chances of cooking in the dorm rooms would increase considerably."

"The main reason we don't allow refrigerators is because it would encourage cooking in the rooms and increase drinking of alcoholic beverages."

Asked why he does not go along with alcohol on campus, Bostrum said, "We believe in upholding the best portions of society, not the worst. I would not want to be responsible for converting students to alcoholism."

"We do not allow alcohol on campus, so we do also not allow signs or any other signs or displays or articles to be placed in windows."

One provision in the dorm license says no refund will be possible in the event of disciplinary action by the University President or his designee. Interhall Council members say this part of the lease is unconstitutional.

However, Bostrum says: "We've revised three or four students this year for repeated offenses. We warned them several times. But the worst of these cases we have.

It is this type of selective enforcement that has prompted Diane...

(continued on page 3)

by CONNIE BECCHIO

Believing North Vietnam would achieve victory in the end, Joe Oliva feels what's important is to be more fighting in the areas of Da Nang.

Oliva, a freight science major and Navy veteran, served two years in Da Nang with the Marines as a North Vietnam interpreter.

"I decided while I was there I would come from the North" he said. The North Vietnamese were disciplined and determined to unite their country.

"There was no way we as a foreign country were going to stop them."

Oliva, who served from 1966-67 and in 1968 in South Vietnam, explained he thinks he saw more in news photos from Da Nang than the person who has not been there.

"The pictures may show North Vietnamese troops riding through the streets," he said. "What I also see in average citizens and running from anybodys. As far as the farmer is concerned things are going on as usual."

Oliva added he never thought the South Vietnamese would be good fighters and he was not surprised at how they fell in the face of the North Vietnamese offensive. He said he respected the captured North Vietnamese but he felt their discipline and what they had trained." The South Vietnamese never had to walk 50 miles with a tank wheel on their back," Oliva said. He believes the refugees should have stayed where they were and the media news is concentrating on them rather then on the persons who chose to stay behind. Oliva also believes in principle the United States owes both North and South Vietnamese humanitarian aid.

Another Navy veteran of the Vietnam conflict is John Baxley. He served as a radar man from 1966-67. He believes South Vietnam could possibly be better off under a Socialist government.

"They couldn't by any worse off then they are now," he said. "Democracy would not rule there because the key to democracy is communication, and people in one part of that country don't know what's happening in the other parts."

Baxley said American involve ment in those groups beyond advisers to the South Vietnamese army was a mistake.

"It's their own experience that shouldn't have gone as far as it did," he said. "I had quite a few friends who died. The Vietnam war was a disaster."

Chief Terry, a military science instructor here, served as an electronics maintenance officer with the 4th Infantry Division five years ago in the Pleiku area. He said he did not realize the gravity of the situation there, as he surmised many others did not, and feels betrayed by the Vietnamese offensive. "I believe any people anywhere should be able to determine their own destinies," he said. "Unfortunately, sometimes I feel it's necessary to resort to war to achieve it."

(continued on page 3)
Antiquated attitudes permeate opinion

editor:
I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Robert George Reid's letter of April 22, concerning the disgust he felt toward alcohol and marijuana use at Cal Poly was meant to be serious.

I have not read anything so ridiculous and antiquated in attitude since the letter last spring condemning streaking as being an obscene, vile and crude act of a sick person.

Congratulations—you have won this year's award for the most ridiculous, antiquated attitude.

The tractor pull features a sled designed by agricultural engineering students which uses a weight transfer mechanism to increase the drawbar load.

The competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. on April 26 at the former air strip.

On April 23, contestants and prospective future tractor pull contestants will participate in a seminar designed to create a better understanding of tractor pulling objects and techniques.

The $20 entry fee will provide trophies and prize money for the competition. Spectator admission will be free.

The El Corral Bookstore in cooperation with Josten's Ring Company, proudly offers a 10 percent discount on Josten's Cal Poly rings purchased on our special ring days April 23 to April 26. Your Josten's representative will be available to assist you in the selection of your Cal Poly ring.

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License problems

(continued from page 1)
Burkdoll to bring the matter before Interhall Council. Does a courtroom clash loom in the future over the question of constitutional rights in the license?

“We're not sure yet,” says Burkdoll. “The case would not be statewide if it did go to court. This case would be confined to Cal Poly. If we could not get the license changed to a lease, we would like to get portions of the license changed.”

Tractors will pull at event

Farmers from throughout California will be testing their favorite tractors in the 1973 Poly Royal Tractor Pull on Saturday, April 26.

Tractors in top tune-up condition will be pitted against weight in the pull which has become a major attraction at fairs in California in the past two years.

The tractor pull features a sled designed by agricultural engineering students which uses a weight transfer mechanism to increase the drawbar load.

The competition will begin at 11:30 a.m. on April 26 at the former air strip.

On April 23, contestants and prospective future tractor pull contestants will participate in a seminar designed to create a better understanding of tractor pulling objects and techniques.

The seminar will be held in Shop 6 of the Agricultural Engineering Building beginning at 9 a.m. Practice pulling will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the former air strip.

Contestants will be participating in stock and modified classes. Stock classes will include competition for 7,000-, 9,000-, 12,000-, 15,000-, 18,000-, 22,000-pound tractors. Modified competition is open to 5,000-, 7,000-, 9,000-, 12,000-, and 15,000-pound tractors.

The $20 entry fee will provide trophies and prize money for the competition. Spectator admission will be free.
Veterans speak out on Vietnam conflict

(continued from page 1)

thow to be decided what was accomplished by the American presence in Vietnam. Attached to the 190th Infantry Brigade, which operated out of Xuan Loc, Capt. Henry Wendling, also a military science instructor. Capt. Wendling served as an artillery commander and six months as an artillery fire support commander in 1970. He also participated that year in the Cambodian incursion.

"Based on the expense and losses, it's a tragedy the South Viet­ nam people aren't going to remain free of Communists," Capt. Wendling said. "There was a possibility of a free government, but it would have required a longer investment on our part, agreed with getting out of Viet­ nam when we did." I don't think we should have been there in the first place.

"I don't see a realistic point of view Vietnamese nationalism was not successful if the goal was to make the South Vietnamese army capable of withstanding North Vietnam. However, he said from a moral point of view the United States was helping a country that needed help.

Capt. Wendling said American involvement in guerrilla warfare and life was going on without much disruption," he said.

"We received reduced in strength, but had not been a major force in the battle as we did not have the capability of taking the main road to Saigon. In the process it was used for supplies."

"We'll never individual South Vietnamese who want to go home," Capt. Wendling said. "I hate to say things their homes. That is just the tragedy is."

American and South Vietnamese troops crossed over the South Vietnamese border into Cambodia to destroy Communist caches of arms and supplies.

Xuan Loc, headquarters for Capt. Wendling's brigade, was the site several weeks ago of a battle described by military analysts as pivotal because of its location on one of the main routes to Saigon. In the process it was used as a staging area.

"We're not individual South Vietnamese who want to go home," Capt. Wendling said. "I hate to see them losing their homes. That is just the tragedy is."

The journalism department is offering to try to retrieve published products, namely grass. I'm sure some enterprising crop science or ornamental horticulture student would be glad to operate a concession to allow sampling of his work.

This could be a profitable venture as caskets, cigarettes, sparklers and pipe grass could be offered for sale to the general public.

The morning was relatively calm, but there was a steady rain at the University Union plaza. The wrestling mats from the athletic department could be borrowed for this purpose.

With adoption of these activities I'm sure Poly Royal would be an outstanding success. Poly Calt's reputation as a fine, fun, academic institution would be upheld.

No Mustang

Today's issue of the Mustang Daily will be this week's last publication due to Poly Royal. The next issue will be Tuesday, April 29.

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Bob Cox
Royal alternatives
Shovels, flowers and dusty shoes can be found any fair weather weekend at the Chumash Indian archaeological excavations at the construction site of the Baywood Park Junior High School.

The Cal Poly California Archaeology class and volunteers dig in four 4x4 foot pits randomly selected on the construction site. Food waste such as bones and shells will be kept along with other artifacts for a dietary study conducted by students in Biological sciences, said Robert L. Hoover.

This is the largest site in the county, said Hoover, instructor of the archaeology class. But since the deposits are relatively shallow we think that this was either a large tribe living here for a short length of time or a small tribe that moved horizontally across the hillside, he added.
Book Review

Student sings his way through Cal Poly

by LINDA GENTRY

Faced with the rising costs of college, many students are attempting to make ends meet in a variety of ways. Twenty-three-year-old Pat Moulthrop solved the problem of paying for his education easily; he is literally singing through Cal Poly.

Moulthrop, a third year architecture student from Newport Beach, said he began playing guitar about five years ago and played with studio bands throughout high school.

When Sound Castle Limited, the Disneyland in-house band, needed a bass guitar player, Moulthrop said the director of one of the studio bands he was playing with at the time suggested that he audition for the job.

"If I can do both now, I can do both then," he said.

After spending a year with the band, Moulthrop said the New Christy Minstrels needed a bass player, so he auditioned for and was selected to fill the position. He remained with the group for two years until he left to attend Cal Poly.

He was selected to play with the New Christy Minstrels, which was owned by a company affiliated with Disneyland, the band Moulthrop said, because they were looking for the all-American image and I guess I filled the bill at the time.

In San Luis Obispo, Moulthrop became a member of the Townpeople and played bass guitar with the group until it disbanded about a year ago.

Moulthrop, who still plays with Disneyland bands during the summer, is currently a member of Blacksmith, whose members include drummer Rich Simmons and organist Greg Stark, both former members of the Townpeople and lead singer and guitarist Ron Liljstrand, who was lead singer and guitarist for the group.

Moulthrop said the band's schedule, Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Crown Room of the Laurel Lanes, sometimes makes it difficult to get things worked out for school, but that he has learned to live with it.

Moulthrop said he will graduate next year and intends to "keep up with both music and architecture.

"I don't think I'd be happy doing one without the other," he said.

Cuesta to hold musical tryouts

Auditions for the Cuesta College summer production of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "Pirates of Penzance," are scheduled for Sunday, May 18, at 1 p.m. in the Interact Theatre.

Nela Girolo, music director for the third annual Gilbert and Sullivan presentation, said the auditions will be for chorus and lead roles.

Play production will begin on Monday, June 16, with presentation planned for late July.

There are some interviews filled with laughter and pride in satisfying job and some where the people despair when they see their children forced into their same field.

"Don't want none of oars in that, no way...I'd rather see him in Vietnam," one woman said about her son.

The author begins the book by saying "no man can know bewildering the times...those we call ordinary are aware of a sense of personal worth—or more often a lack of it—in the work they do..."

That manages to sum up the theme of the book.

It's a long book, but each page is better than the one before it.

Each page says something different and the tone of the book is constantly changing. One page can evoke tears, the next page will be humorous.

The best thing this book offers each reader is a chance to see what life could be or might have been. It's frightening to realize that only because of chance people are lucky enough to be in one particular lifestyle rather than another, less fortunate one.

More of an education can be gained from this book than from 20 classes at college. I definitely urge everyone to read this.
Tourney snatched from spikers

by STEVE CHUREM

The Mustang Volleyball team traveled south this weekend in hopes of capturing the California Collegiate Association Tournament. But it wasn't to be, as the Titans from Cal State Fullerton ousted the Mustangs in what was more like an endurance test than a volleyball tournament.

The Mustangs finished their regular season play Friday night defeating La Verne in three sets, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-0, but fell short Saturday in their bid to capture the CCVA tournament crown, at Cal Poly Pomona.

Having already won the league championship, compiling an impressive 15-1 record, the Mustangs were considered slight tournament favorites. But someone forgot to tell the Titans, as they doused the Mustangs' hopes of adding the tournament title to their sparkling season of accomplishments. The Titans downed the Mustangs in three sets in the tournament final 15-15, 15-7, and 15-9.

For the Mustangs to get to the finals they had to win their pool and then face Northridge, the runnerup in the other pool in edging the conference champions, Cal State Fullerton out of their regular season play Friday night. The Titans, a surprise winner of their pool edging the conference favorite Northridge, earned the chance to face Cal Poly Pomona in the other semifinal.

Northridge, the bridesmaid to the Mustangs before finally folding the Bronco's in short order 15-11 and 15-9 to step into the finale of the day long tournament against the Mustangs. Pomona upset Northridge in the consolation match 15-10 and 15-13 setting the stage for the championship match.

The Titans were three sets away from proving why they have earned the reputation of one of the finest small college volleyball teams on the West Coast. Preston's squad started fast taking the first set from the Titans 15-12 and appeared to be in the drivers seat needing only to win one of the last two sets to end the Mustangs' hopes of adding the championship.

But the Titans rose to the occasion behind the defensive play of RoyNichols and Eric Privel, stifling the Mustangs defense. The Titans rebounded to take the last two sets 15-7 and 15-9 ending the Mustangs season on an anticlimactic note.

Preston made no excuses for the loss. "They played extremely well the last two games, they were shooting for us and we just got out played. Fullerton has a really good team and some fine athletes, we got beat."

Preston praised the Titans defense. "They had a real solid defense and every time our offense put the ball down on their side their defense was there to get it back up."

The Mustangs did receive some consolation following the tournament, as Preston was named Coach of the Year in the CCVA. In only his third year at the helm and first year in CCVA competition, Preston has built a solid winner and laid the foundation for a strong program.

The coaches also announced an all league team, which included Mustang setter Steve Bartlett and hitter Thom McMahon. Freshman Rick Hauser was a second team choice by the coaches.

The modest Preston talked very proudly about his team and the job they have done. "Steve Bartlett played probably the best he has ever played for me and Thom McMahon played just super all day long. They definitely deserved the honors."

But Preston extended his praise to his entire team. "They had a real solid defense behind the strong defensive play of Roy Nichols and Eric Privel, earning the reputation as one of the finest small college volleyball teams on the West Coast."

The selections reflected the play during the tournament and not the entire season and I only wish all my players could have won a spot on that first team, they all certainly deserved it."

Despite the second place finish the Mustangs get one final shot at Fullerton if they should meet in the Far Western Regional in Berkeley this Saturday. Twelve teams including five from the CCVA will compete in the tournament.

A confident Preston stressed defense and passing as the key to winning the tournament. "Win or lose Saturday in Berkeley the Mustangs have come a long way in one year from a push over to a respected contender."

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photo by WAYNE THALLANDER looks on in recent action.
Top three coed tennis players to compete in Ojai tournament

The women's tennis team, fresh from their win over the University of Southern California last Friday, will take the upcoming Poly Royal weekend off. But several of the girls will miss the festivities due to participation in the annual Ojai tennis tournament starting Thursday. Roxie Lachman, the no. 1 player on the women's tennis team, will play singles and Ruth Gilstrap and Jan McNabb will play in doubles competition.

Lachman, a sophomore from Hillsbrough, has a 4-3 singles record with consecutive wins of her Pomona-Pitzer and USC opponents. Gilstrap who usually teams with Lachman in doubles competition will pair with McNabb, both of whom were part of winning doubles teams against the Trojans.

Following the Ojai tournament, Lachman will take part in the Pat Boone Celebrity Tennis Tournament in Santa Barbara. Lachman will team up with Steve Prues for mixed doubles play.

The Mustang women's team returns to action May 1-9 at Northridge for the league finals. Coach Sonja Murray plans to enter two girls in singles and two doubles teams.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
Benford hates defeat

These are the best words that
Ms. Benford, 20, has heard her
good and is strictly adhering
to them. She must conform to a
strict lifestyle if she expects
young people would never dream
of.
In order to become a good
athlete a strict lifestyle is needed.

Even when I was in elemen-
tary school I hated to be beaten.
When she was a freshman in
high school she became interested
in track through a friend who
was affiliated with the Amateur
Athletic Union (AAU).

Ms. Benford, who is from Rich-
mond, Calif., realizes there is no
real future for a woman in track.
Football is always awaiting many
men that ate in track, but where
would a woman go?

Football is always awaiting many
men that ate in track, but where
would a woman go?

Ms. Benford joined the Laurel
Track Club of San Francisco and
began her career in track. When
she was a sophomore in high
school she beat the champion of
the Pacific Association of
Northern California in the 100-
weather low hurdles for girls.

She then realized she had a
promising career in track ahead
of her. Ms. Benford was the state
champion in the 80-meter low
hurdles for two years.

"I really had some good coaches
back then," she explained.

One of her coaches, Roxanne
Andersen, had been a hurdle in
the 1980 Olympic Trials.

Another of her coaches was
instructed her to focus on track
and she will be competing in
New York in June to compete in
the AAU national meet with the
club.

"I really had some good coaches
back then," she explained.

Ms. Benford has been asked
to join the Los Angeles Track
Club. She will probably be traveling
to New York in June to compete in
the AAU national meet with the
club.

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