Cavemen, Keep Out!

See Story On Page 4
Residence Halls

Residence hall occupants should have top priority for using their own lounges.

The Student Affairs Council has passed a resolution supporting angry dormitory residents who are fighting a Housing Office plan to install permanent walls in all South Mountain Hall lobbies, similar to one left in Tenaya Hall after it was converted to a residence hall.

The SAC resolution states lounges should be available for student lounging and should be scheduled for the activities of outside groups without the consent of the heads of directors of each individual hall involved.

Presently Tenaya residents have the last priority in the use of their lobby, behind eight other organizations. Thus, Burt Bell, Inter-Hall Council’s SAC representative, said Tenaya’s lounge is kept locked. Only the head residents has a key.

A co-ordinator special programs Fred Waletz said it’s a transitional problem. Since the nature of Tenaya has been converted from a campus-wide facility to a residence hall, the present occupants should be entitled to free use of the lounge.

A university pamphlet, entitled “Living on Campus 1975-1976” states “lounges and recreation rooms serve as living rooms for residents and their guests and are the centers of social activity.” This may not be true advertising, as some SAC members claim, but it is at least misleading.

It’s tough enough living in the confines of a residence hall without the university bringing in its priorities.

Calc and Poly

Calc Poly’s first official live and homies, Country Calc and Pretty Poly, will represent Homewrecker in the community on behalf of the university.

We would like to suggest new names for Calc and Poly. They should be called the official live and homies. It’s a clever play on words, but the names are pretty hard to take.

Viewpoint

First of all, the Statement of Membership clause was not just added, but deliberately revised, for reasons we have already mentioned.

Secondly, our desire for homosexual participation in GSU is sincere, as evidenced by our revised list of objectives.

From the rather narrow confines of the original bylaws, our objectives have been broadened, both in scope and meaning.

Question: Could you even begin to outline the Administration’s arguments in refusing to grant recognition to the GSU?

Included among the reasons for refusal were several broad generalisations about homosexuality, many of them not based on fact. Since the GSU’s December 4, 1974 victory in the SAG, I have not heard these same arguments.

Administration now accepted:

1) that research tends to indicate a high percentage of homosexuals are entirely free of neurotic behaviour and operate quite successfully within the framework of their sexual orientation;

2) that of those homosexuals who do display neurotic behaviour, most, as Dr. Evelyn Hooker points out, show these same "traits of victimisation found regularly among other repressed minority groups.

3) that available statistics indicate that large numbers of homosexuals see no reason for wanting to change;

4) that the very definition of "heterosexual" implies a curiosity and a desire on the part of the individual, and that no one has the right to prevent people from exploring, knowing and expressing their real sexual feelings;

5) and that in gross instances of child molestation not committed by the pedophile, the victim is male and the offender is male homosexual.

Ron Purse is president of the Gay Student Union—a group which has yet to be granted official recognition by the university.

MustangDaily

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Staff

Fair conditions through today with early morning fog. Temperatures will range from the high 30s at night to the mid 60s during the day. There will be little temperature change and northwestern winds will range from 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Lettet
Turning a Dr. Jekyll residence into a home more fit for Mr. Hyde is no easy task.

The Theta Chi Frightenly

The Theta Chi Fraternity was transformed into a 'Frighternity' Friday night when the group once again hallowed its house for the benefit of the Sun Lakes children.

It took 12 hours of cutting, taping, painting, wiring, and ghoulizing to turn the two-story frat house on 844 Upham St. into a home of horror for the 18th straight year.

The biggest problem, he said, is getting people to donate candy. The bulk of the $20 in $20 expenses is paid from the pockets of Theta Chi members.

But the full day of work and the financial donations were worth it when the long line of children—scarred out of their trick or treat attire—began forming early in the Halloween evening. And scared they were.

Glares of ghouls guided the kids through the gauntlet of caged monsters, grim gravestones, wicked looking witches and mad scientists.

Special effects included the music of "Frankie Stein and the Ghouls" which filled the darkened house and strategically placed strobe lights which added to the horror of it all.

Indeed it was frightening, but also it was fun. Especially for the Theta Chi men.

"It's a big unusual party," said Mike Lerman, house manager who doubled as a mad scientist for Halloween.

We have more fun than the kids. Now that the kids were scared past the point of enjoyment.

After Inter-Fraternity Council President Randy Pearson calmed the kids down at the end of the tour many were truly to go through again.

At least the brave ones did. Others seemed content to get their bag of candy and head out, solemnly muttering to themselves that ancient fear:

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**Opening Of Caves Is A Real (Dino) Saur Spot**

By LEA BROOKS

Daily Staff Writer

Following in the fatal footsteps of their namesake, the Dinosaur Caves of the Central Coast may soon become extinct in terms of public usage.

The entrance to the unique system of caves—which are located between Shell and Pismo Beach—will be closed for two years.

The regional coastal preservation committee decided unanimously one week ago that the liability risks were too great for the owner to keep the caves open.

Part owner of the land, Norman Richman of Arroyo Grande, was concerned about the danger due to slippery rocks in the entrance to the Caves.

"We're not opposed to public use of the caves," he explained. "We're concerned about liability and safety. Other owners of the land are also concerned with liability issues." Richman explained that he and his co-owner would like to keep the tarantula open.

During the 1980's, a man named Brown owned the land, according to Richman. It was Brown who dug the entrance to the cave and built a museum with an exhibit of rocks and other geological displays for which he charged admission. Brown also constructed a huge model dinosaur for advertising purposes.

"He apparently did well financially for a few years," said Richman. "But then the safety inspector caught up with him. Brown closed down and sold. The museum and dinosaur were torn down.

"When we purchased the land in 1992, the entrance was closed down because of safety reasons. But the public kept rapping it open," said Richman. "We all carry insurance and are very fortunate that nothing has happened. The closing of the caves will be soon.

Over the past several years, the Caves have been the subject of a battle between developers and public park supporters.

In 1972, the owners had a chance to sell to a real estate company who proposed to build condominiums.

But there was much local opposition that a citizen's group, the Wilderness Area Preserve (SWAP), came up with a plan for the area.

The group proposed that the acreage be purchased through a bond issue. SWAP proposed a visitors center for the central coast and interpretive center and marine botanical garden.

Also, several Cal Poly departments were interested in establishing projects in the area for their students in the fields of botany, geology, and architecture.

Richardson said he would be very happy to see the area used as a park. But he feels there is no way the caves could ever come up with that kind of money.

Kay Lewis, member of SWAP, at that time and present member of Speak Up, a civic group from Pismo Beach, expressed her enthusiasm for the Dinosaur Caves.

"There are only two places where Highway 101 runs along the California coast. Knott's Donut is the Golden Gate Bridge and Shell Beach is the other. Morro Bay can't stop the traffic for sightseeing but the Dinosaur Caves are a perfect place for a rest stop. It's also where two major highways, 1 and 101, meet."

Cal Poly geology professor, Dr. Daniel Chopping explained when divers come to the Dinosaur Caves, they reported a lack of sea life and sea life in the area.

In May of 1974, Surfer Magazine held a still walk at the Caves, lectured by Chopping. During a guided tour, a child grabbed an overhead rock in the entrance.

(continued on page 6)

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**Poultry Thefts: Not A Paltry Sum**

Theft is a persistent and costly problem at the poultry unit here. Each quarter an estimated $500 is lost in stolen eggs, chickens and game birds according to Leo Sankoff, vocational professor in the dairy and poultry department.

"We consistently have someone come in and pick up eggs, hens and other birds," Sankoff said. "These are all student projects so the students ultimately lose.

"Students seem to think things belong to the state but they don't," Sankoff said.

The poultry unit is run on a cooperative basis with the Foundation and students sharing in the operation and profits. Most of the birds are in student projects. The student keeps two-thirds of the profits resulting from a project.

When birds or eggs are stolen, poultry decline and the student ends up devoting time and not getting any return.

Collective Bargaining Talk Today

Warren Kessler, statewide president of the United Professional of California will discuss collective bargaining and higher education at a noon talk today.

Kessler's talk will be held in the Staff Dining Room. Sponsored by the Cal Poly Chapter of CPC, the talk is open to all viewpoints on the controversial subject. Kessler is thought of as one of the most informed speakers on collective bargaining in the state.
Clayton Swanson Conducting At Cuesta College

(Daily Photo by Betty Udesen)

Springsteen: He's Real

The hype is for real. Bruce Springsteen's achy-breaky voice, emblazoned with jangly guitar and jive bag, began serving notice to those who have not yet fallen into the fold. That's where the act is at real and here is why:

Before a packed house at the Robert Strauss Center at UCSB, Springsteen's band opened with 'H'); the four-piece, featuring Steven Van Zandt on tenor sax and Bruce on guitar, was met with equal fervor and equally unknown songs as the act's second number. Springsteen's bandstand featured more than 100 songs and the band is named after Springsteen's latest LP, 'Grooming the Turf' (due soon).

Springsteen's Brilliance:

Performing the mandatory current hits 'Jungle Land' and 'Dancing in the Dark' to the delight of the crowd, Springsteen was met with equal fervor and equally unknown songs as the act's second number. Springsteen's bandstand featured more than 100 songs and the band is named after Springsteen's latest LP, 'Grooming the Turf' (due soon).

Backed by the well-traveled and talented E. 10th Street Band, Springsteen opened with 'The Tarest' and 'The Tarest From a Millionaire,' a particularly poignant moment for those who anticipated a Springsteen solo tour. The setlist was curated by the concert's sole percussionist David Levine and described in the program notes as "long" and "dramatic," hardly a feature after being slashed to a flat five seconds.

Brass: "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," the final piece of the evening, featured solo violinist David Abel in his three movements. Nationally recognized and recipient of several prestigious awards the won the 1984 Leventritt International Violin Competition and earned first place at the 1975 Monna Festival, Abel impeccable style around his home in Big Sur. He sized stage at一经 stage with his long, dark hair tossed back.

Clamping his 18th Century Guarnerius violin firmly between his shoulder and chin, Abel played with abandon. He clashed out stunning chord progressions and amazing melodies and sounding often as if he were playing two different tunes simultaneously.

The master violinist used no printed music, playing the intricate solos from memory.

The orchestra played well in support of solos.

The scene was an uncanny reenactment of the explosive meeting between the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the hyperactive Tender Teenager of Deep Purple's Ritchie Blackmore in London several years ago.

Some tighty-knit performances in evidence. However, despite viola bows and string contact after the final note run still enhance. The orchestra's human qualities.

Even Abel ensured too early on the second of the concert's three ending movements.

The evening was delightful, with Abel and the orchestra receiving a standing ovation and shout of "Bravo!"

The music may have never been arranged by Paul McCartney or Rick Wakeman, but it was refreshing and appealing to even a 35th Century audience.

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**Psychic Research And Investigation**

**Poly Grad Talks About Auras, And Other Phenomenon**

**by LINDA GENTRY**

Daily Staff Writer

The logical mind can explain away most psychic phenomenon.

That is the opinion of Cal Poly graduate Doug Modlin, who directed an informal discussion entitled "Psycho-Energetics—Human Aura and Non-Physical Energy" during the First Weekend Program at Tenaya Lounge Sunday.

"Try to sell my logical mind to shut up and let my intuitive mind take over," the researcher said, explaining that his intuitive mind often makes psychic investigation difficult.

Modlin, who is now associated with Dr. William Tiller in non-physical energy investigations at Stanford Research Institute, began the discussion by defining psychics-energetics as "a science that deals with psychic-energy and the study of such phenomenon in particular."

He admitted that the field is extremely limited in a few areas, then explained that experiment results are seldom published.

He added that many scientific advancements in the areas have come from the Soviet Union. Two such advancements were "Kirlian Photography" and "The Phantom Leaf Effect."

According to Modlin, Kirlian Photography, developed by a Soviet husband and wife team, is a process by which non-physical energy fields, so-called "auras" can be photographed.

The Phantom Leaf Effect can be demonstrated by taking a photograph of a whole leaf, then cutting part of it off and photographing it again. When the second picture is developed, an outline of the cut away portion of the leaf remains.

Modlin said one explanation for the phenomenon is that plants emit gases when cut.

The puzzling thing was the emissions recreating the missing part and nothing more, he continued.

According to the researcher, children can see auras more often than adults can see them.

"Children are less inhibited and have fewer blocks than adults," he said, explaining that only a select few adults see auras.

During the discussion, Modlin also presented a slide program, which showed human aura and illustrated the "phantom leaf effect."

He again told the 75-member audience that the slide results were reproducible.

After the slide presentation, Modlin demonstrated the "wire" and "the wand."

He said both tools are used by psychic healers to diagnose illnesses.

As he demonstrated the tool, Modlin explained that energy circuits run through the entire body. The wand and the wire are two these circuits and root.

According to the lecture, the wand tends to flow into the body through the left hand and flow out through the right hand.

In many cases you can ease pain by putting the left hand over the pain and holding the right hand out to discharge the pain, Modlin said.

"Try it the next time you have a pain," he suggested. "It works, sometimes.""

The Second Weekend Program, sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, is a luncheon to commemorate International Woman's Year.

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**Caves: Ordered Closed To Public**

In the next few weeks, park visitors will notice a new sign at the entrance to the caves, stating that they are closed to the public.

For those students who have had trouble parking on campus late at night, this might be a change for the better.

A door being processed by the Chancellor's Office to add 106 temporary student parking spaces to the 96 lot on Grand Ave., opposite University Hall.

"Until this quarter I have been able to say that there were at least 100 surplus parking spaces at any given time," said E. Douglas Gerard, Executive Dean in charge of facilities planning; "but now that isn't true."

According to Gerard, the processing by the Chancellor's Office should take three to four weeks. An additional two weeks will be required for construction.

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"Try it the next time you have a pain," he suggested. "It works, sometimes."
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, without offering any explanation, said President Ford Monday he didn't feel he should be considered as his running mate.

The White House said the move was "at the initiative of the vice president" and had not been suggested by Ford. Republican leaders said Rockefeller's unexpected move should complicate Ford's hand against a presidential bid by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Rockefeller's announcement took the nation by surprise, although Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the vice president and Ford had discussed the matter over the past two days.

Rockefeller's letter gave no explanation for the move, and gave no hint as to the vice president's plans beyond seeing out the balance of his term. He refused requests to meet with reporters.

In Florida, Reagan said he was "astonished" by the announcement and added that he felt the American people "would refuse to accept Rockefeller" as Ford's running mate.

Senator GOP leader Hugh Scott, a long-time Rockefeller backer, seemed upset by the announcements and said, "I do think we damn well better have a balanced ticket."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio said the decision would hurt Reagan's chances and added that he was "astounded" by the announcement and added that he felt the American people "would refuse to accept Rockefeller" as Ford's running mate.

Although the new bill will continue to bear a picture of Thomas Jefferson on the front, Simon said, the signing of the Declaration of Independence will replace Jefferson's home. Monticello, on the back.

Although the new WOW board will be introduced and next year's program will be discussed, Old and prospective counselors are invited to attend.

The County Symphony Guild will host a rummage sale at the county garages on Santa Barbara Street on Friday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the county symphony. Donated items will be picked up if you call Polin.

The new WOW board will be introduced and next year's program will be discussed. Old and prospective counselors are invited to attend.

The board is seeking donations of household wares, decorative items, other large-sized women's clothing, men's shirts, furniture and children's clothing.
Mustang Harriers Wear Down Spartans

San Jose State has a great distance runner by the name of Dan Gruber. Although a diabolical runner by name of his own and it paid off runner of caliber, it paid off pall at Cal Poly in a record time of 25:45, the Mustangs were busy taking seven of the next three places on route to a 21-8 victory in the dual meet.

Tony Reywitz and the easily improved Jim Warrick finished second and third respectively against San Jose State, with times of 20:07 and 20:22. The Spartans took the next two places, but Dan Suck, Randy Mydvish, Gordon Rarey, Luis Arredia and Tony Hockerson, erased any hopes the Spartans might have had, by taking places sixth through ten.

Next Saturday Cal Poly will host the CCAA cross country finals. Three-time defending champion Cal State Northridge, hosting Eddie Chauder, last year's CCAA champion, is the favorite this year.

Cal Poly was dealt a 10-7 loss by UC Riverside last Saturday, and with the loss will any hopes of a CCAA title. The loss dropped the Mustangs' CCAA record to 2-1 and their overall clip to 4-5. The Mustangs have one more game before the home finale in Mustard Stadium. Riverside plays Cal State Northridge in their home-remaining CCAA contest. Riverside is 3-0 in conference play.

Last Saturday, Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs played carefully on offense and it cost them. "We made too many offensive mistakes to win," said Harper. The Mustangs fumbled once and had a pass intercepted when they were deep in Highland territory.

Riverside stayed well and did not play well enough to win," said Harper. Riverside scored first when Don Jordan kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:19 left in the first quarter. The Highlanders picked up their only other score of the game early in the second quarter when Jeff Jones dove over from the one. From that point on, the Mustangs defense was without a score.

We played a solid defensive game," said Harper. "But I guess it wasn't good enough."

The Mustang offense, hurt by unnecessary mistakes, could only muster one score. That came midway through the fourth quarter on a 28-yard aerial strike from Rich Robbins to Robin Muro.

Locar was in scoring position only one more time in the fourth quarter. Robbins connected with flanker Jim Childs twice, to put the Mustangs in scoring position.

Mustang Harriers turn the corner against Riverside.

(Daily Photo by Alan Hatfield)

Soccer Squad Stumbles Saturday

The Cal Poly soccer team lost a heartbreaker last Saturday when U.C. Santa Barbara defeated the Mustangs, 1-0 on the Mustang home field.

Mustang Coach, Manuri Castillo, said the team was not outplayed by the Gauchos. "We played great offense and we got a lot of shots on goal, but the ball just wasn't going in to the net," said Castillo.

Castillo said the inability of the team to make their own breaks is the reason for their disappointing 2-5 record. "We are not getting the breaks," said Castillo.

Castillo cited the play of left halfback Steve Schnebel as exceptional. "He simply was controlling the center of the field," said Castillo. The first year coach was also pleased with the defensive play of Paul Coop.

Poly is now 1-5 in CCAA and this Saturday they are traveling to Northridge to take on the league's leading and undefeated Matadors. "Northridge is tough, but we have not been outplayed by a whole all year," said Castillo.

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