Coed: The new norm for the dorms

See stories on pages 4 and 5
Care enough-take part

Where have all the forests gone? Gone for breakfast

I was waiting for breakfast in a coffee shop the other day. I opened a little paper page in a little paper tray, with a covering page as I opened a paper package of marmalade and read on. Sen. Jennings, Randolph (D) of West Virginia, urged his colleagues to take a more restrictive view, and permit clear-cutting in national forests. But, neither he nor anyone else, voted against the bill, which was sent to the Senate on a ninety-to-one vote. The eggs came, with little paper packages of salt and pepper. I finished my breakfast, put the paper under my arms, and left the table, with the salt and pepper, the paper napkin, paper placemat, paper salt and pepper package, paper butter and margarine wrapper, paper napkin, and paper creamer holder. And I walked out into the morning, wondering how our national forests can survive our breakfasts!

Transcribed from Charles Kuralt's report on CBS news.

Mark of excellence

California is a frontier, a state that continues to move in new directions, responding to change. That's not a boast. It's a study undertaken by a University of California research assistant, Ted K. Brabwood writes in a U.C.-Berkeley Public Affairs Report that California differs from many other states, particularly because "California is the most advanced of Inlanda's backwaters.

"Its characteristics help to place it in perspectives, like that of the state, more than the use of energy in manufacturing industries, the ex-

Mustang Daily

Editor: Where have all the forests gone? Gone for breakfast

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee has been getting grey hairs worrying about where they can place the elephants they say they can place because if everything goes as planned, the motor will arrive in time for the Rose Parade.

The float, a joint project with Cal Poly Pomona, is an elephant that roller skates down the street towing a baby elephant in a workshop being held today is a step towards position. Either way the supertanker Pomona is an elephant that roller skates. The workshop indicates a balanced board. In the lineup is the Sierra Club, Standard Oil, California Coastal Commission and the League of Women Voters, among the many diverse groups interested in the proposed port.

The workshop will be held today in the San Luis Obispo City Council Chambers from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There will be a special session tonight at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to comment on the matter. Shad and voice their concerns about the port.

For those unable to attend the meeting radio station KCBX will broadcast the proceedings. KCBX is at 90.1 on the FM dial.

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"Its characteristics help to place it in perspectives, like that of the state, more than..."
Stenner residents may draw the short end of the stick

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Co-Editor

The lack of parking may be the most noticeable problem, but the residents have been left without a voice in the determination of parking in the complex. Residents may be forced to deal with the problem, and to solve it they must: Stenner residents may draw an irritative backlash.

The memo stated that due to "an over-abundance of cars this year," a lottery to arbitrate designation parking spaces for residents "is a fair way to handle the current problem." All cars registered at Stenner will be entered into the lottery with a list of the names of the residents of the complex. Those not chosen will have to take their cars home or find someplace else to park.

As defense of the new system, the memo made reference to the Stenner Glen housing contract that stated "parking is available as long as there are spaces available" but the overriding reactions of students and residents showed irritation and concern that they have moral obligation to provide parking for any resident who scores into a contract with the privately-owned housing complex.

"I am angry and resentful," said Dave Stock, a resident of Stenner Glen. "I think the management has an obligation to provide convenient on-campus dining halls, recreational facilities and parking.

"I think the lottery is a stupid idea and if the lottery comes to pass and I lose, I will contact lawyers and take home in attempts to solve matters," concluded an irritated Stock.

The present parking crisis is a result of full occupancy of Stenner Glen, nearly 400 students compared with 400 residents last year. The sharp occupancy increase has filled many parking spaces for parking on off-campus streets.

The St. Louis Lutheran Church on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Santa Rosa Avenue and University Square shopping center were favorites.

Stenner Glen has received permission from McMahan's Furniture and Appliances in University Square for limited parking behind the store earlier in the quarter.

But only a week after the new "limited parking" had been given by Erma Mashburn of McMahan's an announcement appeared on the window of the Stenner Glen dining hall which stated that parking privileges in University Square had been abused and suspension of further parking was in effect.

Residents last year. The parking system was a Kettland said, "on-site parking spaces number approximately 200.

Stenner Glen is situated in a high-density residential area which requires particular parking spaces for every two occupants, according to San Bruno, San Luis Obispo Community Development Department staff member.

If the lottery parking system becomes a reality, Jones predicts problems:

"Most of the surface streets immediately adjacent to Stenner Glen are marked restricted parking or are bike lanes complicating the situation further."

"We have been very fair and explored all possible areas for alternative parking but we can't find any," Kettland said.

"I thing we have tried to accommodate all the students but as the contract says we are not legally bound to provide all students with parking." Kettland said.

Of student Patricia Ford's comments, who was not chosen, she said it would be impossible to leave any portion of the University Square to Stenner Glen, "even as a temporary solution to the parking pinch."

The parking lottery spread swiftly to mandatory parking at Stenner Glen and stirred a heated student reaction.

"It's an arbitrary commencement solution," said Ken Lens, an electronic engineering major. "They classified no student input on developing the solution and they are forcing the most democratic solution, the present one.

Another resident who wished to remain anonymous, practiced the lottery never would come to pass but solemnly added, "If it does, a lot of very smart people are talking about moving out."

Jones, director of student affairs at Stenner Glen, who wrote the memo, and adoption of a lottery parking system was a "collective management decision."

Mashburn said in a phone interview yesterday she "made the wrong decision" by allowing parking access behind the store, because customers and employees were unable to locate adequate parking.

Brian Keller, Stenner Glen Manager, recently explored the possibility of leasing a section of the University Square parking lot according to Ted Mantle, partner in Mantle Properties Inc., the firm which owns the shopping center property.

"It would be impossible to lease any portion of the University Square to Stenner Glen," said Mantle, "even as a temporary solution to the parking pinch."

An evening of 'prize' poetry

by ELENA KOSTER
Daily Associate Editor

"Poetry is life distilled. Let's share a little of mine and other peoples' reflections with you," she said.

She wasn't a beautiful woman. She stood before us wearing a simple brown dress, Edith Bunker style. Yet she was beautiful in a way that no looks could match.

She was Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize-winning black poetess. By reputation she was well loved—enough to win a Puli tier Prize while still at a relatively early stage of her poetic career. By her evening performance of poems, Brooks distilled on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Santa Rosa Avenue, the minds of the young people sitting in the audience, as you must, when I read Brooks to the Central Coast Jazz All-Stars creating excitement in a sexual context, and banned the poem. Brooks said that interpretation was not her intention, but she did not object. Of student Patricia Ford's writings Brooks said, "There is a very feeling young woman."

Ford expressed the deep honor she felt sharing the platform with Brooks. "I created one of the day knowing that I would be here. Now I'm shaking," she said in a Poet Theater audience, "but I'm happily shaking."

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Coed dorms

Trinity Hall—named Charity Cottage—is no longer a lay claim to that title.

According to Director of Housing Bob in the Cal Poly dorms, there are two towers on the gray Trinity Hall that are finally single sex.

"The two towers are allotted men in each of the doubles," Bob said. "The first coed dorms were "forced" in 1973.

Stories by Bonnie Burnett

Bostrum, where the housing office had men and women in the same room for the men. Though discussions of coed had taken place, this was the campus's first double-duty dorms.

Part of the North Mountain Halls went out fall of 1972 with Santa Lucia, one of the first following that spring.

"It was like sticking your toe in the water," Bostrum said. "It was a small section, then grew gradually and yearly," Hirre Madre opted in 1973 somberly, followed by the rest of South Madre.

Last year, 87 women lived in Trinity, a real big dorm. Nine eight girls filled a tower in Haire Madre.

This year the numbers have decreased slightly. The single lives in Yosamlta. Nine or 10 people each. Bostrum feels they are practically coed because of the closeness of all the girls.

The amount of coed halls versus singles is:

Picture a basic Yosemite dorm lobby. A few chairs scattered around a table with sliding glass doors. People sitting in the chairs with open books on their laps but really just shouting the brooms. But one thing is different—all the people are guys.

"I didn't request as male dorm and I didn't know this was one until I got here," said one of the guys in the chair. Bob Kapel.

Kapel, a sophomore, had requested Tower 6 in Yosemite, not knowing it would be single sex this year. He is hoping things still get pretty rowdy with the girl's dorm, though.

The other six guys seated in the chairs and sprawled on the floor agreed that none of them had requested an all male dorm but it wasn't too bad.

Craig Watson, another Tower 6 resident, said he applied for North Mountain. "I was surprised to find out that I was stuck here," he said.

Mike Volglander, a freshman, said he'd rather live off campus altogether.

"I'd rather be in an all-girl dorm," joked Stan Roberts.

"We don't know anyone who requested this dorm or who would admit it," said one resident.

One suggestion made by the guys was trade one roommate each with the all-girl tower.

The girls had different ideas. One group of first floor girls found busing around a pop corn maker, said they liked where they were living.

Though none admitted to requesting that dorm, all agreed it had its advantages. Frosts began appearing as they tried to think of some.

"It's a little quieter," said one girl.

"We are close to the guys' dorm and we are not running back and forth," said another. Volleyball games and other events take place between the two towers.

"Trinity was locked up last year, but the towers are open," added a third resident.

The girls agreed they were expecting a certain degree of practical jokes. Two roommates already found an animal's skull outside their door.

Two girls on the second floor admitted they requested a single-sex dorm.

"I thought it would be nice for the first year and then maybe I would try a coed dorm next year," said one shyly.

My sister went to Davis and that was a good way to get to know girls without being distracted, I thought I would try it for the first year. It's set cause I'm scared of guys, she stammered.

Third floor resident Elizabeth Brown feels it's more impressive to tell you she's in an all-girl dorm.

Along with Liz West, Linda Lufkin and Barbara Gummert, she was named to the University television of the rooms. As any Playgirl magazine on campus, they would fill the floor and stop on the second floor if the girls said. We Shoot and we Shoot with our camera up and they never make it, they leave.

The four of them really like the set-up. They feel that the male social make it to the third floor are the only guys they have already met.

"We don't like a lot of people. We're going to get used to her," said Margaret.

The girls said they have a very protective feeling for each other that includes even walking up or one of them to come home.

Both the girls and guys said they always go running around search or only half dressed in the dorms.

"But," said one male who was prepared to see girls in their dorms, you might not go home.

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Only two sexually segregated towers remain

with the number of requests each year, but coed housing requests have steadily increased. According to Beeston, last year Trinity female students were the subject of many practical jokes. "They were treated like they were different," he said. The girls were apparently bullied by guys from other dorms who took them to the girls in their own dorm.

Beeston feels it won't be that kind of situation this year because of the closeness of all the Yosemita dorms. Also, an easy accommodation appears to exist between the all-male and all-female towers. Beeston believes coed dorms help residents develop respect for each other as people. "They think of them as people and less as sex objects," he said.

The first coed dorms were forced on Poly when the housing office had more women's vacancies than could fill.

The coed dorms are not forced on Poly this year because of the closeness of all the Yosemita dorms. Also, an easy accommodation appears to exist between the all-male and all-female towers. Beeston believes coed dorms help residents develop respect for each other as people. "They think of them as people and less as sex objects," he said.

Average grades have not fallen since they turned coed. Last year something new was tried with Tenaya, one of the brick dorms. The 8th floor was divided into two wings, one for girls and one for boys. Each wing had their own bathroom.

"It didn't work out too well," Beeston said. "The girls were junior transfer students and the boys were freshmen. They just didn't mix at all." This year Trinity has the same first floor situation.

 traditionally, men occupy the first and third floors and women the second.

Members of the opposite sex were not allowed to visit each other in their rooms until the 1970's. At first it was only from 1 p.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Visitors had to sign in at the desk, and doors had to be left completely open.

None of that exists today. Most of the dorms have 24-hour visiting and the doors can definitely be left closed.

The only problem," said Beeston, "is with the guys letting girls use their bathrooms and vice versa.

"The social barrier is not there any longer," he continued. But he felt most residents were not comfortable with this and intended to make efforts to control it.

Four hundred seventy-seven men and 325 women had their housing requests turned down this fall because the dorms were already filled. Whether there are single-sex dorms next year or not will depend on the student requests but Beeston saw no possibility in the future of the guys and girls becoming next-door neighbors because of the dorm's situation.

"How would you like to be taking a shower and have a guy come in to take one, too?" he asked.

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**How to spend your 54 Happy Hours**

by FRANCIS C. JENNEN

Not only is the weekend here, but your pocket, which is so accustomed to being empty, will have the swelling of change—and the void in your wallet, though thinking does exist. What to do? Take that lovely lady out. Enjoy or what'o going on.

THE CIGAR FACTORY: 768 Higuera; A Friday afternoon take the midtown or any up-town part-time job—can lock one into a rather hectic and stimulating atmosphere of this place cannot be compared to any place in town. Even with the outside patio in back the place is amaU. So If you want to sit down with protasis and bear, get there early. Music on Friday night starts at 8 p.m. with 84 ounces of cool refreshing bear for only 40 c its.

WINE STREET INN: 778 Higuera; Listen to some soft rock with bob and Bob while stuffing down one of the delicious and inexpensive cheese fondues. Music begins at 8 p.m.

HOLLISTER ADOBE, CHUMASH INDIAN EXHIBIT: Jewelry, tools and costumes evidence what life was like for the Chumash Indian. Open to public from 1-4 p.m. Sundays. On exhibit: Olivelle shell necklaces, bird bone beads to midnight, Bob Lacey bags baldles and blue.

EIGHTEEN-SIXTY-FIVE: 1865 Montoroy; The versatile Ron Urban on synthesiser, electric piano, guitar and harmonica begins at 8:30 p.m. Whether sitting in the bar, on the patio or upstairs, the drinks are good and the music is better.

THE DARK ROOM: 1027 Monterey; The intimate atmosphere of this place cannot be compared to any place in town. Even with the outside patio in back the place is small, so if you want to sit down with protasis and beer, get there early. Music on Friday night starts at 8 p.m. with the Govest' jam, blues and soft rock. On Saturday night and 4:00 p.m. in the music of the Doc. Beshley. Music begins at 9 pm.

THE TEA GARDEN: 1177 Anacapa; A Friday afternoon of music and poetry. Saturdays the only outing that is more paid. Poems by Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsburg, Thomas Merton, among others. Music begins at 8:00 p.m.

THE SPINDLE: 778 Higuera; If you're one of the lucky ones and have an early Friday afternoon off, Doc and Friends will be playing on the back porch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour begins at 3 p.m. with 36 ounces of cool refreshing bear for only 40 cents. On Saturday Doc and Friends return from noon to 4:30 p.m.

No Tony for Miss Ray

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) Chicago critics agreed with first-nighters Thursday that Ell Mason Ray, Washington's sex queen, brought a breath of refreshing air to her role as an actress Wednesday night in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Richard Christiansen, writing in the Chicago Daily News, said if Miss Ray had a chance between being an actress and a tyipt, which she claimed, she can't handle, she should go for typing.

"Miss Ray, who is getting $2,000 a week plus a percentage of the profits for her efforts, is, predictably, an absolutely awful actress," wrote Christiansen.

"Portraying a Hollywood siren who is supposed to be an awful actress, she sings, slams her lines in a thin little Betty Boop voice, tries to impress her hair, wiggles her behind and tries hopelessly to be a comedienne."

Glenna Gaye's, writing in the Chicago Tribune, said of Miss Ray, "Her voice is a high monotonous squeak. There's no chance in memorizing lines in a hurry and her nervousness is dyest of the dolls. Her opening doors before they opened in the first act. Her voice is weak, her terminals bowled, suddenly she's in a panic. "Come in, the door's open." The door bell rang a second time. It brought the biggest snicker of the night.

Although she brought with her a (Chicago) Sunday Tribune extra, Miss Ray failed to get a curtain call and only half filled the 1,900-seat Pheasant Run Playhouse, a small theater which seats 2,700, at the west of Chicago.

The play was set in the same store for Jayne Mansfield's stench that but that night first-night jitters kept the audience away. It was more than what she is: a bad actress without talent. The entire cast did not even open the curtains but there was only a momentary delay. Miss Ray tosses a bouquet of roses and looked wistfully at the empty, ladies' sign of the East.
Fall ballplayers warm for spring
by Craig Ream
Daily Spyker Editor

The Cal Poly fall baseball schedule is under way with the players being divided into teams of Men's, Clams and Mission.

According to baseball coach Buttry Harr, each team serves as a local team. The Clams represent agriculture. The Mission represent the sea-going population. The Men's squads describe the Spanish tone of San Luis Obispo.

According to Harr, the difference in coaching involves working with a player on an individual basis. Managing involves more of the game-to-game team strategy.

Right now what we see is what we usually find—that our pitchers are ahead of our hitters,' Harr said. "Very gradually our hitters are starting to catch up with our pitchers."

'So far this is going well. We are only about ona-fourth through our schedule."

"Right now what we see...our pitchers..." Harr explained, adding the hitters..."are swinging well but are not making good contact."

"Much like spring football practice, after fall practice ends in November, there is a lengthy layoff before practice resumes in January."

"We're in that groove (with the layoff)," Harr said. "But if we keep the guys involved in their weight workouts, we haven't lost much."

"To keep practicing through January would be impossible," commented Harr.

"There are two reasons, One, the weather is unpredictable. Two, right after Thanksgiving, we have finals. Then there are three weeks off for Christmas."

"Right now what we see are...our pitchers..." Harr added that the baseball program could not financially afford to keep the players at school during holidays. "And morally, it probably would not be right."

"pitchers, our pitchers..."
Women’s football shows its muscle-power

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Writer

It seemed as if the uniforms were made of square turf. Legs and arms were attached to the bodies of the players, and their movements were graceful as they ran across the field. The ball was often lost, but when it was found, it was passed to the players who ran to the sidelines to talk to their teammates. Some women sat on the sidelines, studying plays while others worked on exercises. Yells of encouragement and sighs of exhaustion arose in the stadium.

It was evident that the players were committed to their sport. However, when the first games are played on Monday afternoon, one element of football will be missing-contact blocking. This elimination of the only real contact in a game is a result of a pulled flag. Some would say football without contact is un-American, but Evelyn Pellaton, head of the Women’s Intramural Football Tournament, has an explanation.

“Many of these girls have never played football before. They may get hit by a clean block for the first time and want to take vengeance. It can get ugly. Then of course there are the problems of injuries.”

So last spring before the Poly Royal Tournament (there are two tournaments a year, one in November and one in April) some of the coaches pushed for rules excluding contact. When the players got what they wanted, they substituted sometimes Patrick “get-of-the-opponents-way” blocking.

One coach, who wished to remain anonymous, is very happy about the new rule. “Tell me the truth, I hate it,” he said. “When I go to see Poly play I like to see hitting. That is really what football is all about.”

Sandy Moore, a safety with the Crusaders feels there is enough contact in the five team league. “You can’t help having contact when two teams come at each other,” she said.

Coach Edward Lefere agrees. “There is still plenty of hitting going on.”

Just as hopeful are the Sunrisers. Her finger was broken in a late-season scrimmage Monday.

“Betsy came to me with her finger jutting out at an awkward angle,” said Coach Demis Hull. “Then she asked me to pull on it to straighten it out.” Not so, I told her to heed to the Health Center. She’s tough. All the girls on this field have some fight in them.”

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO - RICK HAYCOCK
DB, 5-10, 175, Jr.

Intercepted a pass returning it 22 yards for a touchdown and provided solid pass defense as Mustangs tied Boise State 14-14.

Miller

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Rick Haycock