Coed: The new norm for the dorms

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Poly float rolls on

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee has been getting gray hairs worrying about problems that could arise in their design. According to the group, it could ruin the parade 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 a sleigh-like vehicle riding around a water bed like a balloon. The engine is needed as a source of power for the float. The workshop being held today is a step towards getting the engine in time. Now they can decide whether or not they want the port and they can set accordingly.

The ten panels selected for the workshop indicates a balanced board. Included in the discussion are members of the Sierra Club, Standard Oil, California Coastal League and the Leagues 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 plans for the future. The hearing will continue Tuesday night, to the relief of the committee and Ford — the strike ended. The members hoped and prayed for a quick end to the strike.

Tuesday night, Ford released a statement to the relief of the committee — and Ford — the strike ended. The engine should be shipped within the next ten days and get to Poly in another ten days. Then it can be planted in the steel skeleton, connected to the legs and the elephant will be ready to roll.

And, hopefully the float will roll away with another prize. Good luck.

Care enough-take part

Maybe you’re not sure of how you stand on a super tanker port at Avila Beach. Or maybe you want more facts to support your position. Either way the super tanker workshop being held today is a step towards informing people of the situation.

Standard Oil of Ohio (Soho) has proposed a super tanker port on the California coast to unload the oil from the Alaskan oil fields. The original site chosen for the facility was Long Beach, but because the plan would generate an “enormous” amount of traffic the hemos board Chairman Tom Quinn vetoed the plan. Since that time Soho has been searching the West coast looking for a suitable area for a port. The Avila Beach site has been a good location favored to the most of Soho.

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The workshop panels will be stating the problems and the benefits of a super tanker port in the area in a clear and effective manner. People will be able to decide whether or not they want the port and they can act accordingly.

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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 conclusion by a University of California research scientist.

Ted K. Bradshaw writes in a UC-Berkeley Public Affairs Report that California differs from other states by becoming more so because "California is the most advanced of industrial innovation. It’s a state which helps to place in perspective certain facts about the state, such as the more efficient use of the energy in manufacturing industries, the exceptionally high rate of political innovation, the dominance of professional service workers, the expanding scope of government and the new premises on which economic decisions are made." Bradshaw

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Where have all the forests gone? Gone for breakfast

I was waiting for breakfast in a coffee shop the other morning. After a key speech in a little paper in a large coffee shop the other morning. After a key speech in a little paper in a large coffee shop. The waitress brought the coffee and a paper placemat and handed me a cup of coffee and a paper placemat and asked me a question. Asked me a question. I glanced at the paper and began reading. I glanced at the paper and began reading. The headline said, "House Panel Studies a Bill Allowing Clear-Cutting in U.S. Forests." I put the paper napkin in my lap and I began reading the paper and began reading. The House Agriculture Committee, it said, is looking over legislation that would permit the selling of federal forest land and the clear-cutting of trees by private companies under government permit. The waitress brought the coffee. I opened a paper sugar envelope and tore open a little paper cup of cream, and went on reading the paper. The Senate voted, without dissent, yes, to the bill. They have said, I read the paper and begin reading. It is clear that cutting the national forests can lead to erosion and destruction of wildlife habitats. Forest Service and industry spokesman said, a bill that uses a clear-cutting for the lumber industry. And the paper industry, I thought. Paper comes from trees. Clear-cutting of a forest is one way to get a lot of paper, and we sure seem to need a lot of paper.

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Our readers write...

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Martin Walt
Stenner residents may draw the short end of the stick

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Co-Editor

The lack of parking may be the biggest problem at Stenner Glen, but the announcement of a lottery system to alleviate the problem has ignited an angry verbal backlash.

In a memo from Denise Fielst, director of student affairs at Stenner Glen, residents were informed of the intent of the lottery system to alleviate the parking demands that have resulted in residents being unable to find housing complexes near the campus.

The memo stated that due to an "overabundance of parking this year," a lottery to enter into the lottery with a list of Stenner Glen will be entered into an "overabundance of parking" lottery. The lottery will be held on Nov. 15. The laptop will be posted in the main office of the Housing office. The winners—and losers—to the remainder of the people stated parking privileges in the Shopping center were exchanged by Erma Mashburn of McMahan's Furniture and McMahan's.

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She commented that with her fame she has found something else. "Recently I've become a ban-able poet. This started happening when my poems were published in a high-density residential area," she said. "I cried most of the day thinking about it."

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Coed dorms

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According to Director of Housing Bob
Cal Poly's dorms were
Two towers in the gray Trinity Hall

The two towers are allotted men in each
double-sex dorms.

"The first coed dorms were "forced" in 1973.

Stories by
Bonnie Burnett

Restroom, when the housing office had men in
their room for the men. Though discussion of coed
had taken place, this served as the reality of the first
double-duty dorms.

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Picture a basic Yosemite
dorm lobby. A few chairs
were scrunched around a table
with sliding glass doors. People
sat in the chairs and opened books on their
legs but really just staring the brochures. But one thing
different—all the people are
guys.

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

Kapel, a sophomore, had
requested Tower 5 in
Yosemite, not knowing it
would be single sex this
year. He is hoping things
will get pretty rowdy with
the girls dorm, though.

The other six guys named
the chairs and sprawled on
the floor, agreeing that
two of them had requested an
all male dorm but it wasn't too bad.

Craig Watson, another
Tower 5's resident, said he
was surprised to find out
that he was stuck here,

Mike Volgland, 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
tastes. One group of first
floor girls found buddies
around a popcorn maker,
said they liked where they
were living.

Though none admitted to
requesting that dorm, all
agreed it had its ad-
vantages. Frews 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 can run
back and forth," said
another.

Volleyball games were
played on the grass in
front of the garage, and
the girls took the Twin's
city forabras between
the two dorms.

"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
maybe I would try a
dorm next year," said one
daily.

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"We don't like a lot of
security in the halls here," said
Margaret.

The girls said they have a
very protective feeling
for each other that includes
not allowing any guys in
one of them to come home.

Both the girls and guys
had a very protective feeling
for about this running around in town or
even hair dressed in the
side sex dorms.

"But," said one make
friend, "I am ready
prepared to see guys in their
dorm, you might as well go.
ms conquer conservative Cal Poly

Only two sexually segregated towers remain

with the number of requests each year, but coed housing requests have steadily increased.

According to Restrom, last year Trinity female students were the object of many practical jokes.

"They were treated like they were different," he said. The girls were apparently haunted by gory stories from other dorms who had been the targets of coed dorm vandalism. The girls had been the target of the dorm's overall pranksters.

Restrom feels it won't be that kind of a situation this year because of the closeness of all the Yosemite towers. Also, an easy compromise appears to exist between the male and all-female towers. He 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.

He pointed out that the dorm's overall grade point averages have not fallen since they turned coed.

Last year something new was tried with Tenaya, one of the brick dorms. The bottom floor was divided into one wing of boys and one of girls. Each wing had their own bathrooms.

"It didn't work out too well," Restrom said. "The girls were just too different and the boys were dressed. 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 1970s. At first it was only from 1 p.m. until 7 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 Restrom, "is with the guys letting girls use their bedrooms and vice versa."

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

Poor hundred seventy-seven men and 285 women had their housing requests turned down this fall because they were already filled. Whether there are single-sex dorms next year or not will depend on the student requests but Restrom says no accountability of the point of the girls and guys becoming next door neighbors because of the building 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. JENNER

Not only is the weekend here, but your pocket, which is an economic entity, is also full. So how do you handle the swelling of changes—and the need in your wallet, though thinning—does exist. What to do? Take that lovely lady out. Try your favorite restaurant. Or, if you prefer, stay tucked away from the night life and explore the city's daytime opportunities.

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THE DArk ROOM: 1097 Monterey; The intimate atmosphere of this place cannot be compared to any other place in town. Even with the outside patio in back the atmosphere of this place begins at 8 p.m. with the Geeks* Jess, blues and soft rock. On Saturday Doug and Friends return from noon to 1:30 p.m.

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THE SPINDLE: 778 Higuera; If you're one of the lucky ones and have an early Friday afternoon off, Doc Skelley and Friends will be playing on the back porch from noon to 1:30 p.m. Happy Hour begins at 8 p.m. with 34 hours of cool refreshing beer for only 40 cents. On Saturday Doc and Friends return from noon to 1:30 p.m.

SOLDIERS WORkSHOp AND SHOW: The Artist's Music and Dance Ensemble will present a workshop and show at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium on Saturday. The program will feature traditional soldier songs, music, and dance. Music begins at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Cal Poly United Nations Club and is directed by Graham Henneman. Ensemble consists of the Don Costa Rock, Country and Western Band, KCBX: Channel 80. Now, that cultural program designed for Shakespeare lovers. "Midsummer Night's Dream" airs from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

After a weekend of hitting the various happenings here, you'll be down and dazed. But you don't have to. After all Monday will come too soon.

No Tony for Miss Ray

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago critics agreed with first-nighters Thursday that Elly May Ray, Washington's sex queen, bom and reared in the West, has made her debut 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 typist, which she claimed she can't handle, she should go for typing. "Miss Ray, who is getting $2,500 a week plus a percentage of the profits for her efforts, is, predictably, an absolutely awful actress," wrote Christiansen.

Portraying a Hollywood saucy who is supposed to be an awful actress, she sings,6000

screams her lines in a thin little Betty Boop voice,CaC

tumes her as a film noir ingenue but wiggles her behind and tries to be a sex symbol. She is hopelessly end helplessly to be a comedienne."

Glenna Syse, writing in the Chicago Times, said of Miss Ray, "her voice is a high monotone squawk. There is no volume, no inflection, no drama in her acting."

Richard Christiansen, writing in the Chicago Daily News, agreed with the critics. "She is a comedienne," he wrote. "She is a movie star. She is a sexpot who is supposed to be an awful actress."

Although she brought to the part the same talents of the Dennis Hopper character, she was hopelessly miscast. She was successful in her debut at the Smothers Brothers' show, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS, where the audience could not fail to notice her efforts to be a sexpot.

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Now the bad news.

Reliance on coal resources for a major part of California's energy supply would create a host of environmental problems.

Unfortunately, there is no real in commercial quantity in California, and the closest is almost 1,000 miles away. A 1,000 megawatt power plant would require 38,000 tons of bituminous coal a day and burning it would produce 250 tons of smoke and dust a day—well over a substantial amount of local air pollution.

Even if approved it could be obtained from New Mexico stores to burn there and transmit the electricity to California, it would be much too expensive. Coal is one of the primary energy sources needed to help meet California's growing energy needs.

Other sources of energy

There are 3 sources of energy which probably will be used in the future: Oil, coal, and hydropower. California has some of the nation's most extensive hydropower systems. It produces relatively inexpensive electricity. But nearly all economic and acceptable hydro sites have already been developed.

Then why haven't we more developed the oil and coal that we have been more prominent in our energy mix. Unfortunately the costs of these fossil fuels have been increasing. In just 3 years, the price of oil has increased steadily and the average price for natural gas has remained, according to most of our rate increases.

We have many other oil resources that are untouched. There is enormous potential in the United States to generate electricity from wind power. Despite higher initial construction costs, wind power is far cheaper than building coal or gas plants. A wind farm could produce electricity for about $0.02 per kilowatt hour, while new coal and gas plants are estimated to cost about $0.05 per kilowatt hour.

Just as wind power could help us save energy, we can use other renewable energy sources to help us save energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But as long as they are available, we must meet our demands for electricity.

FACkmg the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow and increase. We must take action to prevent the electricity generation industry from using more energy, and to save energy. The demand for electricity is critical. For one part, we will continue our efforts to develop all available energy resources in the nation. And as we do, we must take care of our nation's energy needs. And as we do, we must take care of our nation's energy needs. And as we do, we must take care of our nation's energy needs.

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Fall ballplayers
warm for spring

by Craig Reem
Daily News Editor

The Cal Poly fall baseball schedule is under way with the players being divided into teams of Reds, Blues and Mission.

According to baseball coach Berry Harr, each name stands for a local team. The Reds represent agriculture. The Blues portray the sea-going population. The Mission describe the Spanish tune of San Luis Obispo.

Asked why there is a fall baseball schedule that involves games mainly between the squad, Harr said Tuesday, "It parallels football training."

When the season comes up (against the alumni), there isn't much time to improve the individuals. At that time we can't coaching, we're managing.

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

Cal Poly is about one-fourth through its fall schedule.

"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."

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"Having a baseball is probably the most difficult thing you can do in sports," Harr explained, adding the hitters are swinging well but are not making good contact.

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

"We're in love that groove (with the layoff)," Harr said. "But if we keep the guys involved with 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."

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."

FOLLOW ALL THE ACTION FROM FRESNO
THIS SATURDAY AS THE

CAL POLY MUSTANGS
MEET THE

FRESNO STATE BULLDOGS

Steve Gale and Danny Clarkson call all of the action live. Beginning at 7:10 p.m.
Women's football shows its muscle-power

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Writer

It seemed as if the undergraduates were wearing every square foot of turf in Mustang Stadium this past week. In between two scrimmages, players ran sideline routes and post patterns as the balls arched gracefully into their outstretched hands. Others logged around the gridiron, stopping occasionally to talk to a teammate. Some women sat in the stands studying plays while others worked on exercises. Yells of encouragement and sighs of exhaustion arose in the stadium.

Such was the scene the past two days as the women's intramural football teams prepared for their season openers this coming week. However, when the first games are played on Monday afternoon, one element of football will be missing-contact blocking. This eliminates the only real contact in a game. A tackle 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.

"A lot of these girls have never played football before. Some girls when getting hit by a clean block for the first time want to take vengeance. It can get ugly. Then of course there is always the problem 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 main student coaches put forth rules excluding contact. When the players got what they wished, they substituted sometimes palatable "get-to-the-opponents-way" block.

One coach, who wished to remain anonymous, is very unhappy about the new rules. "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 Moos, 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. Her teammate, Expeditionary Waterman agrees. "There is still plenty of hitting going on."

Betsy Thees of the Sunrisers, her finger weeping in agony Monday. "Betsy came to me with her finger jutting out at this awkward angle," said Coach Demis Hull. "Then she asked to pull on it to straighten it out. No no, I told her to heed to the Health Center. She's tough."

When the coaches aren't worrying about broken fingers and pulled muscles, they're trying their best to make the nine players on either offense or defense execute their roles perfectly. And they all have their own ways of doing it.

Elliott Paulson yells instructively at his Crusaders throughout his team scrimmage with A Lodi Pi. His voice does not tower until it ends. "You've got the play on tape."

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One coach, who wished to remain anonymous, is very unhappy about the new rules. "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."

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Betsy Thees of the Sunrisers, her finger weeping in agony Monday. "Betsy came to me with her finger jutting out at this awkward angle," said Coach Demis Hull. "Then she asked to pull on it to straighten it out. No no, I told her to heed to the Health Center. She's tough."

When the coaches aren't worrying about broken fingers and pulled muscles, they're trying their best to make the nine players on either offense or defense execute their roles perfectly. And they all have their own ways of doing it.

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Jeff Jasper, in his second year of coaching A Lodi Pi let his quarterback run the show for a while against the Crusaders. But he doesn't take an eye off of the action.

Doug Kern, his QB's practicing interwoven between the two scrimmages, worked with his return team over and over again. But with a couple of speedsters like Jeff Jasper, Leslie Johnson running back kicks he may set to worry.

But look for the defending champion Thunderbirds to repeat. Quarterback "PJ" Keith looks like Kenea in the pocket because of the protection her front line and her favorite receiver, Andy Klein. Some Sunrisers more moves than Fred Biehla, but coaches Jim Pfaff and Sunki Kratavil are always on the top teams face each other in the championship game Mustang Stadium November 10th where it all begins in hot autumn afternoons.