The Great (bicycle) Race
Housing law hassles

Finding adequate housing is a pressing problem that students face at the start of each new term. Under current state law, students are not protected from unwarranted housing discrimination practiced by certain landlords. This makes the student search for adequate housing even tougher than it already is.

Tim Staffel is a sensor journalism major at San Diego State presently working in Sacramento to form a CAUC news bureau. The CAA argued that the student cannot had insufficient documentation of student discrimination in housing. A repeat of that situation must not happen this year, and the law is important that as many students as possible participate in the effort to end housing discrimination in the area, and later in the state.

Looking in on El Corral

The CAA believed that the student can have a right to freedom of expression, but that rights to a constitutional freedom do not mean a license to molest the public. But it is a "totalitarian free list" known as types of housing discrimination. Thus it is imperative that the student exercise the right to freedom of expression in a constitutional manner, within the public schools and universities.

About the Cover

The Great Race returned to San Luis Obispo this year, but with a somewhat different role of events. Instead of Tony Curto and company on the course, the Fremont at the San Luis Obispo Police Bureau unfolded at the use of a starter's pistol which signalled the start of the race for $85,000. The complete story is on pages four and five. (Cover photo by Tony Herre)

Weather

The forecast calls for fair weather through Wednesday. Highs will be between 58 and 65 with lows in the low 40's. Local frost is expected. Northwest winds of 15-20 miles per hour are expected.
Students catered to

California State University, according to Jeff Goodrich, assistant to the president of the California State University Student Association (CSU-SPA), would have added the "students" to the list of people treated with discrimination in the Rumford housing act. The 300-hill passed two Assembly committees, the Assembly floor and one Senate committee before it was killed by a 4-4 vote in the Senate Finance Committee.

According to Jeff Goodrich, assistant to the University of California Student League, the University of California Student League can provide documented evidence that student discrimination in housing occurs.

Goodrich and Plotkin have asked the student president to conduct a campaign on their campuses to prove instances of discrimination by documenting actual cases.

The campaign would include a questionnaire on the campus asking students if they have ever sought housing and, if so, have they been denied such housing simply because of their student status.

Students also are asked to inquire about housing in areas of the vicinity of the campus by not announcing they are students until they have told a prospective landlord they have the ability to pay for the desired housing.

Evidence needed to end bias in student housing

To TIM STAFFELL, editor of the Daily Trojan, another campaign to end student discrimination has been launched at the California State University and College Student Personnel Association (CSU-SPA). Last year a similar effort took when the Senate Finance Committee killed SB 668, authored by Senator Howard Ber- san (D-Bernard Oakes), which would have added the word "students" to the list of people protected from discrimination in the Rumford housing act.

Students catered to claim local realtors

Of poly students appear to do not experience any housing discrimination in the Los Angeles area. According to several sales and others involved in the housing market, students are not discriminated against, but are actually sought after by landlords in areas such as University Village, Hollywood and Hollywood. 

Iber Rosman, director of campus housing said: "The newspaper ads tend to carry many false statements that students are a lot of trouble, nor do I hear students talking about discriminatory practices."

Shane Kramer, president of the Cal Poly Student Tenants Association said: "I believe there is student discrimination here. There are many students we speak up about it, but in talking to people, I have heard about it."

Kramer urged students who have been discriminated against to get in touch with him in the ASI Officers office in the University Union.

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Sunday’s cycle fa

A great bicycle race rolled through downtown San Luis Obispo Sunday afternoon giving an estimated 1,000 spectators an experience to one of Europe’s most popular sports. It was the third race in a county-wide three-day 200 mile cumulative series that began in northeast San Luis Obispo County Saturday.

Spoke by spoke the drama unfolded.

Sixty-five cyclists lined up on Higuera Street in front of Wine Street Inn. The gun went off and the silent machines were off, whirring and steaming for the next two hours around the half mile course—Higuera Street to Monterey Street through the Mission Plaza down Morro Street and back to Higuera.

Sweat glistened on the flexed racing legs. The cyclists resembled sparrows swooping into nests, except in this case, the nests were a 42 mile race course, 74 laps through town. Sometimes in single file, sometimes herded together in a pack, they whipped up silent winds through the streets without autos.

The final lap was a revival of a traditional showdown. People cheered, photographers clicked and bikers huffed at 19-year-old Kevin Luu from Los Angeles.

DREAMING—Not all cycling enthusiasts were competitors Sunday as more than 1000 spectators watched the cycling giants race through the downtown areas of San Luis Obispo—dreaming of future races they might enter.

STRAINING FOR VICTORY—The thrill of competition excites spectators watching Sunday’s cycle race through the streets of San Luis Obispo. The agony of competing surfaces on the face of a hard-driving cyclist, one of 65 who pumped their way through two-hours of grueling non-stop racing.

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-- finish. Luu has been ruling for five years. How many second wind? I wonder. How much in the race when we went up Higuera Street in search of the lead and the finish line. All the elements cooperated Sunday to provide ideal racing conditions and a record-breaking time for the 42-mile race.

Rounding the Turn—The herd of cyclists received a green light as they rounded the corner at Morro Street and headed up Higuera Street in search of the lead and the finish line. All the elements cooperated Sunday to provide ideal racing conditions and a record-breaking time for the 42-mile race. Cyclists traveled from as far away as Colorado to compete in the three-day county-wide cycling event, sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

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Poly nine keep No. 1 image; Skin OSU Beavers

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Trying to maintain their number one image, the Mustangs baseball team took three out of four over the weekend against Chapman College and Oregon State. After defeating Chapman 4-1 Friday, Poly split a doubleheader single against the Panthers Saturday. The Panthers escaped with a 1-0 Tuesday win and the Mustangs came back at Chapman 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Panthers took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning on three consecutive singles. Poly responded and it tied the score in the sixth, but the Panthers cruised to the win in the ninth. Poly and the Mustangs battled it out with a single and a run on single by Tom Beyers.

Chapman came up with the winning run in the ninth on a Poly error double and a Jack Hudson single. The Mustangs made a valiant effort so at least tie it in the last of the ninth but fell short.

Tom Laspina led off with a double and was removed for pinch hitter Rich Zuvella. One out later, Mike Felig walked to force in Costa. A Gant single accounted for two more runs and Detjarlait knocked in Beyers with a safety.

The Beavers scored two unearned tallies in the third that followed it up with three more in the sixth. Both left-handed doubles contributed to a Poly insurance run in the ninth.

The Mustangs tried harder

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Editor

About two weeks ago, Cal Poly baseball coach Randy Harr got to wondering about the upcoming announcements of the first baseball rankings. He figured the Mustangs would probably be ranked, maybe even cracking the top five.

"It's curious who those top teams are," Harr said. "I'm wondering if we will be number one when the first rankings come out next week." Harr is being modest. The Mustangs are the top team in Division II, according to the nation's three baseball polls.

Harr got to wondering about the upcoming announcements because one of their coaches came up with the idea of the number one ranking.

"We were in San Diego for a game against the Toreros (University of San Diego) when one of their coaches came up with the idea of the number one ranking," Harr said. "It's a good sell on the starting college baseball season." Harr added that it is a good sell on the starting college baseball season.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED SUNBIRD comes in for a landing at homeplate as Cal Poly catcher Las Anh hits away the ball. The Mustangs won 7-6 in the first game of the doubleheader sweep. (Daily photo by Mike Ever)
The San Jose Sunbirds showed the Cal Poly women's softball team why they are professionals as the Mustangs in a Sunday double-header, 1-0, 5-3. Friday Coach Valerie Fillor's team will play more on its own level when they host Cal State Dominquez Hills at 3 p.m. at Stansis Park.

Former Cal Poly rodeo star Tom Ferguson is in Miami, Okla. hospital recovering from an injured leg sustained in a freak accident.

Ferguson, who has won the all-around title for the last three years, suffered the injury when a hydraulic chute gate crushed his leg, forcing a piece of metal two inches into his thigh. Ferguson was holding the first tear of metal and forced a piece of metal to roll in. The Mustangs demanded the California Collegiate Athletic Association to suspend the first team including Most Valuable Player Gerald Jones. Teammates Jeff Earl and Andy Keys joined Jones on the first team. Coach Ernie Wheeler was unanimously named Coach of the Year. Wheeler guided the team to its fourth CCAYA title in his five-year tenure, in which he has compiled a 79-57 record.

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