BY SUE BOYLAN

Because of the number of married students who probably
would qualify for low-income
housing, Ed Ellsworth of the
San Luis Obispo Housing
Authority is surprised there
isn't a longer waiting list for
one-bedroom, non-elderly
housing.

Ellsworth, housing
management supervisor and
supervisor of the Section 8
Housing Assistance Payments
Program, said there are only 32
families waiting for federal help
against the rent of one-bedroom
residences.

The Section 8 program allows
eligible families to rent privately-owned
housing anywhere in the county for 25
percent of the family's annual income,
according to a pamphlet issued by the
Housing Authority. The program is
federally funded through the Department of Housing and
Urban Development and is
supervised by the city of San Luis
Obispo.

Nine hundred people have
filed applications for assistance
with the Housing Authority and are
hoping to take part in the

BY MEG McCONAHEY

Even though Cal Poly
Students are vocal critics of the
housing crunch in San Luis
Obispo, they are also con-
tributors to the problem, says
city housing board chairman
Steve Nelson.

Students rent most of the
low-cost housing in San Luis
Obispo, leaving a shortage of
affordable apartments for low-
income families and seniors.

Nelson said he is not blaming
Poly students for the housing
shortage, but merely identifying
them as contributors to a problem
he says has no solution.

He calls it the "ripple ef-
fect"—where students are
clamoring for inexpensive
apartments sought also by
older citizens and one-parent
families with fixed or low in-
comes.

The city's tight limited
growth policy is probably the
major reason for San Luis
Obispo's housing shortage,
according to Nelson.

"The city has met with some
criticism for not increasing its
bounds to the cheaper, unincor-
porated farmlands outside
its limits," he said.

It's the job of the city
Housing Authority to provide
as much low-cost housing as it
can, despite the low-growth
policy of San Luis Obispo and
transient Cal Poly students straining the city's ability to meet the increasing demand for
affordable housing.

Operating on a federal grant,
the Housing Authority manages to find homes within
the city limits for 350 families
and for about 700 families in
other parts of the county.

Nelson said that in 1985
there were more than 1,500 applicants who
qualify for federal housing assistance.

Because of the high demand
for Housing Authority services,
there is about a three-year
waiting period for qualified low-
income families.

Although some Cal Poly
students are receiving Housing
Authority aid, Nelson said the
vast majority are discouraged
by the long waiting list. Most
of the students provided with
federally-assisted housing are
older students with families
attending Cal Poly, under the
CETA program and single
women with children heading
for a degree, he added.

The Housing Authority has
three means of providing
homes—by renting out the 120
apartments it personally owns
or by entering into lease
agreements with apartment
owners and then returning
those dwellings over to
qualifying families, Nelson said.

"We can also issue what we
call hunting licenses, where
applicants can go anywhere in
the county and find a house or
apartment renting at or below a
certain price," he explained,
adding that applicants
who participate in this program are
expected to contribute one-
forth of their income to rent,
with the Housing Authority making up the difference.

Nelson said he believes
anyone paying more than 25
percent of their income for rent
and utilities is paying too much.

The Housing Authority is
currently building 15 more
units of low-income housing on
South Higuera at a cost of a
quarter of a million dollars, but
Nelson describes that as only
"a drop in the bucket" toward
meeting San Luis Obispo's
increasing low-income housing
need.

Public housing is more ex-
pensive to build than private
housing because of the bureaucratic red
tape involved in securing grants from
the Department of Housing and Urban
Development, Nelson said.

"It's like HUD is holding out
a million dollar carrot to us, and
if we don't accept our
enormous floor price, they're
left waiting for some other
bidders," he explained.

Nelson said that because of
the limited amount of money available for lending due to
double-digit inflation, there is
less money available for projects
such as the Housing Authority's.

"We're not trying to make
our apartments luxurious," he
explained. "At this point, we're
representatives of the tax
taxpayers who subsidize this
project so we make our places
fairly nice but we don't add
artistic touches like carpeting and
door screens.

The Housing Board is
usually separate from the
Housing Authority. The Board is
a voluntary, policy-making
group that hires professionals
to implement its programs.

This group has actually
operated the Housing Authority,
Nelson said.

Nelson said public input is
welcome at the Housing Board
meetings, which it holds at
4 p.m. on the fourth
Thursday of each month at
City Housing Authority offices,
487
Leff St., San Luis Obispo.
For more information call 543-4478.
Something different

The Mustang Daily—a source of information—is usually accurate, but sometimes not. It serves different kinds of news to various types of readers and often serves news only some may care about. Graphically, the Daily will look some days as beautiful as any masterpiece, while on others, it resembles a jigsaw puzzle. Often the Cal Poly newspaper is regarded as a professional periodical—half heartedly.

Other college newspapers have their highs and lows too, but the Mustang Daily—as it is often tagged by readers—seems to produce more blunders than any other newspaper imaginable, readers may think.

Why does this product have such inconsistencies? Simply, it is because the Daily is not a professional newspaper—one of the reasons it is offered free.

The Mustang Daily is unique in that no other campus newspaper in California is produced entirely by students. It is a lab for journalism students—a lab for Journalism 351. Like other classes on campus which require a laboratory activity, the Cal Poly newspaper is a learning experience, an experience which some people call "hands on."

The paper is unique by the way it is financed, too. Its advertising, gathered by students, completely supports the operation. By selling ads, the newspaper is autonomous. It receives no support from the school or administration. But through a successful revenue drive, the newspaper grants receipts for editing and organizing the Daily.

Other campus newspapers are subsidized by their administrations. The Cal Poly newspaper is printed by students on campus. Most publications are printed by professionals off campus and others are printed with college facilities, but not by students. The University Graphic Systems, a student organization, handles all Mustang Daily production duties.

To be sure there are editorial, advertising and production advisors who are faculty members. They advise and suggest, but daily operations are student responsibilities. These students learn, and remember by making mistakes while at other colleges newspaper students are overseen by teachers, who stop them from learning.

Most college newspapers are financially troubled and need to be bailed out with administrative assistance. Coupling that aid with faculty looming gives those news publications very little free press privileges.

The Daily, with no financial aid and very little faculty decisions, is one of a kind. Students are virtually free to do as they please. Not to run rapid, but to use their educational skills in exercising responsibilities—and with that there are bound to be mistakes. Like all other labs where students "learn by doing," they also learn by mistakes.

Letters

Draft doubts

Editors:
Recently I read a letter in the Mustang Daily by a journalism major who expressed her opinion on military service, stating in effect, that she still felt a need to serve her country.

It is well and good that the majority of Americans still feel the need to serve their own country, but still I am disturbed.

I am disturbed about two concurrent events which are taking place right now in the U.S.

First, in his state of the union address, President Carter stated that an attack in the Persian Gulf would be considered an attack on the vital interests of the U.S.

During the sixties and seventies the American people were told Vietnam was the vital interest of the United States, but when Vietnam fell, it didn't change our lives much. If we learned anything from Vietnam, it should have been that fighting a war for a country that is unwilling to fight for itself is a vain effort. Ironically, it was LRJ who said "We aren't going to send American boys to do what Asian boys should be doing." Perhaps this rationale applies to the Persian Gulf as well.

Secondly, while Americans are still willing to serve militarily for international purposes, presumably to stop the spread of communism, why can't we analyze and reform things in our own backyard? As the welfare state of the U.S. itself gotten out of hand? Our 40 percent of the people graduating from college will now work for the government. With social security, and unemployment benefit recipients considered, probably over half the nation's livelihood is directly involved with the government somehow, and one of our presidential hopefuls strongly advocates socialized medicine. Hey you people out there, it's high time you realized that communism and socialism is every bit as much ideological as it is military, and it has a strong foothold in the U.S. already.

Just what am I trying to say, you ask? Well, I guess two things:

First, I would advise the politicians of this country to do two things. One, quit trying to the American people as to what the vital interests of the U.S. are. Second, reduce the federal government's size, its bureaucracy and quit debasing the country that still considers me Citizen.

Second, I would like to say to the American public that the communist and socialist threat confronting this country is mainly ideological in nature, and has a strong foothold in the U.S. already. It is disgusting how many people prefer the guaranteed existence to the calculated risk. If this trend continues, we won't have to be willing to serve our country to defend our rights and freedoms in the future, as we are right now. Because we will have been deprived of our rights and freedoms to defend them.

Martin O'Connor

Mustang Daily

General Manager ........................................Claude Ratliff
Advertising Manager ............................Michael O'Connor
Advertising Assistant ........................................Lori Unterman
Managing Editor ........................................Steve Lichtenstein
Editor ..........................................................Jerry Alling
Assistant Editors ........................................Greg Corning, Cathy Spearsman
Sports Editor ...................................................Bob Berle
Photo Director ..................................................Vince Bucci
Illustrations ....................................................Richard Stoughton

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The only out-of-state contestant on the stage in Chico was Audrey F. Haggard. Tuesday night was chosen to help Rooney in her duties were four princesses: Beth Riley, a liberal studies major from L 만다 Chi Alpha; and Stephen Gaglione, a biochemistry major representing Alpha Phi. Rooney and her princesses in the task force had answered two questions posed to them by master of ceremonies Dave Kerley, Cal Poly journalism alumni and KCOY-TV anchorman. The question Kerley asked over and over again was, "What have you learned at Cal Poly, and how have you gained by the experience?" The second question asked each girl was chosen from a list of sight-she had looked at earlier.

Seven judges selected the winners on the basis of speaking ability, poise, and interest in and knowledge of Poly Royal, Rooney explained.

Kerley said during the ceremony that whoever was chosen would be more of an ambassador than a queen for the school. In her role, Rooney will represent Poly Royal throughout the tri-county area and at statewide alumni gatherings. She will also be meeting with service clubs and students to promote the annual event.

Speaker: Iran crisis tough on families

These families, Figley said, need to be encouraged to function as normally as possible. If they can make it through the period of stress on their own it will strengthen the family and make readjustment easier once the hostage return the task force found. Another recommendation the task force made Figley said, was to promote interaction between hostages' families and the Americans who have been released. Embassy employees who either escaped or were released are valuable sources of information to the families. Figley said. Contacting and helping families of their co-workers who are still in prison would also benefit the returned Americans, he said. Both groups benefit by expressing their emotions because they could see that their feelings are a normal reaction to the stress. The task force suggested that families be provided with an on-campus, who could help them with the information and assistance. The families should be provided with a "decompression" period similar to the one that the hostages will undergo after their release, Figley said. If the family is provided with details of the captivity, it will make the readjustment easier on the hostage because he won't have to come continuously rehash the experience, Figley said.

Figley said the task force also recommended that the families be given the chance to meet with a counselor other than the State Department. He said various psychiatric associations have offered free counseling to the families.

Returning the captives will not end the period of stress, Figley said. The amount of publicity and stress brought about by the family readjustment to the returned hostage will also cause tension. It is more positive stress, but stress just the same, Figley said.

All hostages and their families should be brought together for a celebration after four weeks. Figley said. Both the families and the nation need a way to celebrate the resolution of the crisis, he said. Figley said he would like to see a ceremony study done on the hostages and the families. The motive behind the project would not be to intrude on their lives, but to help organizations begin to plan for the next catastrophe, Figley said.
The otter returned to them, "trying to contain the otter to specific areas," said Roest. "They have not done anything for 20 years."

"Either the state or federal government should initiate a program to control the sea otters. They have not done enough for 20 years," said Roest.

"The California Department of Fish and Game is interested in having control of the sea otter returned to them," said Wendell, a member of that department.

"We have concern for the other resources in California, abalone and Pismo clams. The federal government does not. They feel there isn't enough abalone for sea otters."

"We've been trying since 1972 to regain control at the sea otter, and haven't been successful," said Benson.

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HALLIBURTON SERVICES’ REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS
An Equal Opportunity Employer—M/F.
Judo club to compete in AAU tournament in LA

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Sports Editor

Her curly shoulder-length brown hair and gentle blue eyes don't betray her. But the 5'7" frame of Kathy Carlyle is fully capable of walking fearlessly down any dark alley. She is the president of the Cal Poly Judo Club.

The Judo Club, though not well known, has developed into an American Athletic Union contender. Carlyle, a 25-year-old physical education major, a brown-belt in judo, and a mother of two, is one of the driving forces of the club along with the club director, Freddie Flores, a black-belt.

The club isn't funded by the school in any way, but manages to do well in state competition. Two weeks ago at the Collegiate Regionals, the club had four first-place finishers in both men's and women's competitions. Berta Glassay placed first in the women's 106 lb. weight class. Carlyle took a first in the 134's, novice heavyweight Jim Page grabbed a first and did middleweight Mike Degood.

The rest of the club did well also as Toni Michisaki took a second-place finish in the 114 lb. class for the women. Tammy Cooper placed third in the 132's and Cheryl Stuebing snagged a second in the 145 class.

For the men, Steve Koyama secured a third in the 132's and Vince Furukawa came in fifth in a tough field of 145's.

The anonymity of the club hasn't diminished the dedication of its members.

"The sport has a philosophy of its own," said Carlyle. "It's an individual's sport that teaches respect for your opponent and self-control.

Carlyle's dedication carries her on 2-1/2 mile runs every day. The rest of her training schedule is a continual fight. Four to five days a week Carlyle can be found throwing her peers around the mat.

The club is now in the middle of preparing for the southern AAU district meet at Los Angeles City College on Sunday. Fifteen people will travel, but Carlyle is hoping for at least six of those to qualify for the next step-nationals. Carlyle has lost eight pounds last week of the ten she hopes to lose in order to compete in a lighter weight division.

"Three years ago we sent one person to nationals. Two years ago we sent two and last year we sent four," said Carlyle.

It would seem anomalous for an attractive mother of two to be competing in a nationwide judo tournament. Some might even call it unfeminine.

"No, I don't think so," said Carlyle. "The sport itself doesn't lend itself to femininity, but it's not dehumanizing. It's skill against skill."

After this weekend the three top finishers in each division will advance to the nationals. Carlyle is looking beyond the nationals already.

"After this tournament we'll be building for next year," said Carlyle. "We're trying to create an interest in judo at Cal Poly to develop a stronger club."

"When Die Walkhüre had its premiere in 1876, the critics loved it. On that note, I poured myself a Grenzquell."

-R. Wagner

Grenzquell is one of Germany's premium beers. In fact, it's so highly regarded by Germans that they reserve it for special occasions.

Over 900 years of experience in the art of creating a fine natural beer has given Grenzquell a flavor rich, yet mellow. A flavor that tells you with every sip that this day is, indeed, special. And Grenzquell is available in a superb dark Pilsner as well.

So, if you've got something coming up that calls for a really special beer try our Germans drink on special occasions. Grenzquell. Wagner would have applauded your decision.
Men beaten by LA State, must win one

The men's basketball team didn't clinch a tie for the California Inland Athletic Association (CIAA) championship Friday night, when the Mustangs hosting Cal Poly Pomona and Riverside traveling to Cal State Northridge.

Cal State LA played the Mustangs in both teams of the 1960s and 1970s faced many times in basketball and football, and the rivalry is not far removed from being a regular occurrence.

The Edwards, trailing 9-8 in the early game, scored 10 straight points for a 15-8 lead and never trailed by more than one point the rest of the way. Cal State LA led 17-16 at halftime, and made only five field goals in the second half, but eight free throws, including four in the final minute of play, gave the Mustangs a 5-3 victory over the Boldubs.

Leading scorers for both teams were Mark Edwards and Mark Jordan, both of Cal State LA. Both played at John Muir High School.

The nationally-ranked women's basketball team is back in the SCAA behind Pomona, because of the service of starting forward Jeanne Platz, and senior Carolyn Crandall since Feb. 12. The Mustangs pulled in their right leg and Crandall came up last week, with tendinosis or a stress fracture in her right leg.

I'm feeling much better now, and I'm trying to do as much as I can this weekend's games and possibly for the remainder of the season. Cardiff, a 5-8 senior from Santa Rosa, is averaging 15 points per game, Platz said. She has the chance to play against Pomona and Irvine in the conference.

Marcy Neil is hoping Cardiff can play all four years and that means to the team. "She's a leader that we've never had before," Neil said. "She has a total belief in what we're doing on the floor and in what I'm trying to do as a coach. She gives us a leader that we've never had.

The Mustangs upset Cal Poly Pomona, 64-62, on a last-second shot by Laura Bashing. It was the Bronco's first loss in SCAA play in the 35 years the conference has been in existence.

The atmosphere coming into this game between the two clubs in much different, however. I think the team will be down after losing to the second time in the SCAA and perhaps a berth in the CIAW tournament is still possible for March 6 and 8 at Cal Poly Pomona.

"I know it will be a tough game with Cal Poly because we have had a lot of success against them in the past," Neil said.

Cal Poly Pomona, 21-10 overall, must win its last two games to have a chance to play against Cal State LA for second place in the SCAA and perhaps a berth in the CIAW tournament is still possible for March 6 and 8 at Cal Poly Pomona.

"I think the team will be down after losing to the second time in the SCAA and perhaps a berth in the CIAW tournament is still possible for March 6 and 8 at Cal Poly Pomona."—Marcy Neil

The Mustangs will play Cal Poly Pomona and Irvine this weekend to see if they can get second place in the CIAW.

Cal Poly Pomona, 21-10 overall, must win its last two games to have a chance to play against Cal State LA for second place in the SCAA and perhaps a berth in the CIAW tournament is still possible for March 6 and 8 at Cal Poly Pomona.

"I think the team will be down after losing to the second time in the SCAA and perhaps a berth in the CIAW tournament is still possible for March 6 and 8 at Cal Poly Pomona."—Marcy Neil

Announcements

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19

Women's Basketball Scrimmage.

Fridays, 8 p.m. at the Women's Basketball Center.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students.

The women's basketball team will have a scrimmage game on Friday nights.

The Mustangs will play three games on Friday nights, starting with the first game on Friday night.

The games will be held at the Women's Basketball Center and will be open to the public.

Tickets will be available at the door and online.

The Mustangs will play against various teams, including the Cal Poly Pomona team.

The games will be played at 8 p.m. on Friday nights.

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**Birth control**

The Health Center plans a workshop giving a brief course in birth control methods. Meet at the Health Center on Feb. 21 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Free movie**

Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara star in the 1939 version of The Hunchback of Notre Dame. ASI Films is sponsoring the show Feb. 25 showing at 7 p.m. in Science E-27.

**Latino Federation**

The Latino Federation plans a meeting to discuss the changes proposed to the ASI Programming Board and to draft next year’s budget. Meet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in U.U. 218.

**Dance**

Alpha Kappa Alpha plans “A Something Special Dance” in the Mustang Lounge on Feb. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price is $1.50 and all are invited.

**WOW workshop**

A required workshop for all interested in being Welcome counselors and for past counselors will be held in Crandall Gym on Feb. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**IRRA/ASPA**

The Central Coast chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association has now become IRRA/American Society for Personnel Administration, Earl Vikander, regional vice president, will present the Charter and speak on pre-retirement education at a dinner at Pismo Moose Lodge, 700 Main St., Pismo Beach, on Feb. 27 starting at 6:30 p.m.

**Day Care**

Stanford professor and author of the textbook Child Development, Susan Ambron, will present her new findings from five year’s research into day care at the Child Development Club’s meeting on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Science E-27.

**Teaching**

The ASI Student Community Services tutorial program plans a workshop to provide training experience for those interested in teaching or tutoring. There will be sessions on education, role playing and discussion groups. Meet on Feb. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in U.U. 218.