Ellsberg, McCloskey talk, but debate on draft future.

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Staff Writer

Refusal to rent, sell or lease property to individuals because they are students will be illegal if AB 224 is passed by the state senate in June.

A bill which has been defeated at three consecutive sessions, was written by Assembly Democratic Caucus Chairman Howard Berman.

In a letter urging support of the bill, Berman wrote: "It is my belief that as long as students pay the rent and abide by the same rules as other tenants then they should be allowed to live wherever they please."

He states the housing and energy shortages as reasons to support his bill, writing: "...it is more important than ever for students to have access to housing close to their campuses."

Berman was unavailable for a comment; however, Legislative Consultant Katherine Bergren explained the bill.

It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or sex, she said, "but students as a class have never been on the books."

Bergren added, and they think they have no guarantees. This (AB 224) allows access to the courts."

Tracing the beginnings of the bill, Bergren said, "It's been a different bill number each time. The second bill passed the session with a bare majority of 31."

Each time the bill has been defeated it has been amended in some way, such as defining what a student is, she said.

In September of last year, Senator Milton Marks carried the bill to the floor. It was defeated.

Since then, the bill has been amended to its present wording. Penning down the reason the bill has failed in the past, Bergren said, "It's difficult to persuade senators that there is a problem. The realtors have been lobbying heavily against the bill."

The realtors are afraid they will have no control, Bergren continued, and they think they will have to prove they are not guilty of discrimination if a case is brought to court. But that is not the purpose of AB 224. "The intent of the bill, she said, is to ensure realtors apply the same standards to all individuals and "don't single out students."" In legal action, she said, "The burden of proof is on the student."

Bergren encourages supporters of AB 224 to write or phone their senator.

"The main thing is just to share your thoughts." Although AB 224 doesn't have a good track record thus far, Bergren concluded, "We're hopeful."
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Age has never been a major concern of mine
until this year. When I was in high school
in grammar school when you were in high
I realized it was time to go to
Being a Senior can age a person
quickly. Sometimes it's just point out
that most people my age are married
and have children ready to attend school.
And then there is always the nagging examp
of friends who have
graduated.

I am confused by their reasons for being
here. Since I did not come to Cal Poly
for the movies and to drink beer,
I don't feel I'm "come out just as dumb
as I went in." I wonder what possible
reasons I could have put through school at my parents' expense,
and I think that I learn, not whether I can
party and make a fool of myself.

Confession
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A graduated vet
Once while discussing favorite "love-
times" songs with a friend, I began
calling a visual gambit of Lawrene Weil and
Kate Smith jokes. At first my friend had a blank expression on his face, but
I slowly recognized it set.

Author Vicki Miller is a Mustang-
Daily Staff member

"Oh yeah," he said, "Kate Smith
really like her on Charlie's Angels."
The thought of Kate Smith
designer jeans fleeing to her tiny sp-
car to escape from an underworld
crusher was too much for me. My
had once again feared his graying hair.
Yet still I feel I have a little
more. I don't support my own
with my dog support or gain my hair in a sun-

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BOTH SIDES OF PROP. 9
CAROL HALLSTATT VS. CAROL HALLSTATT

About this pregnancy deel: Gee, I prefer to keep preggo. Do you know what
the prices are on black market babiies? It's also the easiest and cheapest form
ev burb control. If I don't do the kid, all
t would ha do show up at the clinic before
the end of the 4th amn the
goverments pays mi bills.
They pay cuz I'm a minority. In fact,
I'm so much of a minority. In fact, we
had to fill in "red heads" in the "Other" box
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the state realizes this inequality ting
now requires 5.5 fdu to per 100 student.
Conclusion:
Sense I have to do mi zoologji
homework, I would like to say how happy I
am I am going to get my camp feel off ov
mi ches. Yu kno I wuz on deet list
month. Is I'm going to be there a
quarter I'm improping? oh yes.
Uncle Gerry is ex-president Gerald Ford,
and he really wants to live in that big white-

Eliot V. Figone:

Letters editor is in response to the
daily interview with Howard Jarvis, and
many of the subsequent letters. Jarvis'
obvious lack of tact in the realm of
public relations is staggering, to say the
least. However, let's not confuse the
issues.
Mr. Jarvis' main goal is to get our
money out of the government's hands
and back into our hands. Is there
anyone around who believes that the
government knows how to spend our
money better than we do?
I have heard the argument, "With
this tax cut we are going to have to
tax themselves more, by the time
they get their money back out of the
government's hands."

I think that we, as consumers, know
how to spend our money better
den the government. If we
choose to use some
facilitated better. That is, we
can use it instead of paying for it
whether we use it or not.

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Ellwood’s presentation will deal with the history, sociology and psychology of Judaic-Christian religions, primitive religious forms and Eastern religions. It will also deal with the reasons for the dissatisfaction of those who are turning to what he calls "the new religions." A panel discussion in conjunction with the lecture will be presented.

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New Wavers to give free concert

New Wave will once again engulf Cal Poly when The Beat and The Toons, two Bay Area bands, play in the outdoor amphitheater on Thursday at 11 a.m. in a free concert.

The Beat, which came out with its first album last year, consists of Steve Huff on bass, Mike Ruiz on drums, Larry Whitman of guitar, and songwriter/vocalist Paul Collins, formerly with The Pokey, Blusmen from Mars, and Ireland The Turkey.

The outdoor amphitheater, which has just been closed in by H.P. Davidson Music Building and Cal Poly Theater. The show, sponsored by the A.C. Concert Committee, is expected to last a couple of hours.

Residents fear mannequin murder

ELKRIDGE, Md. (AP) - A few days after 79-year-old Rebecca Davis was found murdered in the yard of her rural home, a passerby in the area found the masked torso of a mannequin, stabbed and splashed with red paint, hanging from a tree.

Now other mannequins and pieces of mannequins are turning up in the back roads of this rural community, and residents wonder fearfully if they are a grisly omen of murders yet to come.

Police, interviewed recently, admit they are baffled by the case, dubbed "the mannequin murder."

"It's the mannequins that have gotten the attention and made it unusual but it's a con­ nection we have not been able to verify," said Lt. Frank Woods of the Howard County Police Department.

"We've discovered nothing that connects them," Woods added.

But even without a definite link between the slaying of Davis, whose body was discovered Feb. 29 at her rural home about 12 miles from Baltimore, and the mysterious appearance of the man­ nequins, authorities have not ruled out a connection.

"There's a good possibility that the first mannequin may have been connected," theorized police information officer Randall Roby.

Roby notes the appearance of the man­ nequins has made residents in the area extrem­ ily nervous.

"Each time one of these mannequins pops up everyone's paranoid fears come out—maybe this is a symbol," he said.

Roby noted it was exactly one month before Davis was slain that the first mannequin appeared.

And a few days after Davis' body was found partially buried in her yard, another mannequin showed up nearby. Since then, mannequins have appeared regularly, in­ cluding the discovery of one on or about the middle of the month, usually on the approximate date the woman was killed.

"To me, that's bizarre," said Roby, "but even without the mannequins, it would not be a run-of-the-mill case."

In Elkhridge, the man­ nequin murder is still the talk of the town.

Residents admit many of their neigh­ bors lock their doors and worry.

Police said there is an apparent motive for the slaying of the elderly woman who lived alone. Police and volunteers are active at Grace Episcopal Church.

There is no evidence of forced entry into her home and she was not sexually abused or robbed, police said.

"I'm not sure we can put our finger on what the motive is today," he added.

Jamaica blaze 173 perish in Kingston

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Fire swept through the women's building of a century-old poorhouse complex in Kingston Saturday, killing 173 women and many of them say they are living alone," said Lester Hartke, 79, who was passing through the area.

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**Rioting continues in Tampa**

MIAMI (AP) — Gangs of youths stoned cars and looted stores in Tampa during the night but violence subsided in Miami's black neighborhoods where 15 persons died in three days of rioting.

"It's considerably quieter," said Dade County police Sgt. Gerald A. Rudolph of Miami. In Tampa, where a jury acquitted Saturday acquitted four white ex-policemen in the beating death of a black man, sparking the violence in Miami, rock-throwing youngsters roamed a predominantly black neighborhood overnight in three groups of 15 to 20 each.

"They were throwing rocks and bricks at cars with white people and police officers in them."

Two private cars were stoned, and their occupants suffered minor injuries from flying glass, police said. Four police cruisers were hit by hurling objects, and one officer suffered minor cuts.

Police Capt. A. C. McAlpine said the disturbance, in the College Hill section of eastern Tampa, was "stil necessary linked to riots in Miami.

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Mustang's scrimmage show draws praise

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Sports Writer

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"We've never scored so many team points before in the nationals and we have an excellent chance of finishing in the money this year," said Coach Lance Harter.

Indeed, Keyes figures to be rated the co-favorite with UCLA's Linda Goen for the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races. Goen is currently ranked 10th in the event with a time of 4:11.03 while Keyes is a close second. Keyes topped in a 14:59.10 the San Ildefonso senior figures to improve her 1979 standing in this event, as she placed seventh last year.

Kraemer will flank Keyes in the 1,500-meter and is trying to prove to be a major surprise in the event.

"Our primary goal for Kraemer is to get her into the finals. She's had the ability to rise to the top of her game in the past and has proven it before," Harter said.
Volcano eruption ruins salmon

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — There are no fish left in the Toutle River, state fisheries department officials say—Mount St. Helens has turned it into a raging, hot river" flowing at a maximum water temperature of 70 degrees, and making it impossible for members of the fishing community to return to their homes.

City of Longview water intakes on the Toutle River, 10 miles down-stream from the Toutle, were measuring water temperatures Monday of 94 degrees, said Floor. Salmon can stand a maximum water temperature of 70 degrees, and then there is a lot of stress," he said.

"The Toutle is a raging hot river" flowing at a record 123,000 cubic feet per second, he said. He said that is about as fast as the much larger Columbia River flows in the summer.

Fish in other rivers and streams that drain the volcano are also endangered by high water temperatures, said Tony Floor, spokesman for the state fisheries department.

Carter appoints representatives to alcohol study

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter has appointed four senators and four congressmen to a blue-ribbon panel to conduct a two-year study of alcoholism.

Eleven public members of the committee will be appointed later, once funding for the study has been appropriated. According to Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican and one of Carter’s appointees to the committee, $2 million has tentatively been allocated to the project.

Panel members are Donald Riegel, D-Mich., Harrison Williams, D-N.Y., Steve Stockman, R-Texas, and Gordon Humphrey, R-Ga.

Violence said to be racial

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Civil rights leaders on Tuesday called for federal and state investigations into racial violence in this east-central Georgia community after three persons were shot and killed in the latest outbreak.

The Rev. Ted Clark of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference charged that a news conference in Atlanta that state troopers and sheriff’s deputies stood by as whites attacked and beat a black leader in Wrightsville.

Johnson County Sheriff Bill Booth said the sheriff had asked for civil rights demonstrations in this community of 2,100, denied a beating occurred.

Clark and state Rep. Billy McCord were also $2 million has been tentatively allocated to the project, said the state Department of Natural Resources, that when Mount St. Helen blew, it took about 96,000 acres of timber with it. Two-thirds of the timber at the base of the volcano was owned by the Weyerhaeuser Co. and one-third was state owned, said DNR spokesman Steve Robinson.

Iranian military practices

From The Associated Press

The Iranian navy on Monday conducted maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow passageway at Iran’s southern border through which much of the world’s oil passes. There is a large U.S. naval force in the area.

Monday was the 198th day of captivity for the 53 American hostages whose fate may be decided by the Iranian Parliament. They

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