About This Issue

Even though we have put out 28 issues so far this year, the only person to read a Mustang Daily story about student housing is the red-head janitor who cleans up the mess we manage to make during the day.

The story he saw was never published. Instead, the article was left on the floor—to be thrown out with the rest of the trash. It was not a bad story. In fact, we even liked it at first. The headline was written. Mono had drawn a cover. We were set to go with it, to tell the student the truth about housing.

And that was the story's downfall—truth. It was full of all the cliches: "students are being ripped off by greedy landlords; there aren't enough rooms; rents are too high; the quality of the structure too low; etc. etc."

It wasn't right.

The cliches don't work this year. We wonder if they ever did in the past. The housing situation in San Luis can't be deciphered in one story. It is a complicated governing the future of Karen Anne, com- mon sense and irreverently brain-damaged since April 15. No death for her "with grace and dignity" as her parents pleaded for. But, we would add, no life either—no life, that is, on terms that anyone would want to live.

Another Viewpoint

Life Or Death?

In having left the decision of life or death for Karen Quinlan—a artificially sustained life, a living death—so the medical profession and so refusing to place it in the hands of the courts the Morrisstown (N.J.) judge did last week what we had expected to be done.

He has left the agency of judgment to the doctors who best know the hopeless odds.
McDonald's Not His Kind Of Place

McDonald's, that hamburger-hawking king of the fast-food industry, advocates "We do it all for you." But it's his belief, that they have done nothing at all, that has Joe Woods so upset.

The affluent black man has picketed the local branch of the golden arches at 700 Foothill Blvd. from noon to 1 p.m. since Monday, changing the advertising with racist and a belief that blacks are less human than other people.

Explaining how the issue began, Woods said "I live right around the corner, three minutes away at the most. Saturday I sent my six-year-old for some hamburgers. After 10 to 15 minutes he hadn't returned. I went down to see my son standing at the counter in the front of the line, and I watched the counter girl serve two other people right over his head," he said.

"It's not the first time it's happened. Everybody's entitled to one mistake, but this was bullshit."

"I admit that I went in and raised my voice and possibly abused the staff; but I didn't use any profanity. When I called to the manager, he said that I was less human than others."

Offering McDonald's version of the incident, Manager Jerry Kaulman said, "Saturday at about 2:30 p.m. a bus load of colored people came in, this man's son was one of them.

"About five minutes later he came in and said we didn't serve his son, but there was a whole group of blacks out there that we were serving as fast as possible. He began verbally abusing the counter girl, so I called the police.

"I told him that when he acts like that he is less than human, and that if he came in and acted like that again, I would not serve him."

Young Republicans Give Support To GSU

The Gay Students Union here this weekend gained an unlikely supporter in its struggle to win official university recognition when the San Luis Obispo County Young Republicans adopted a resolution which endorsed the efforts of the gay group.

The resolution noted that the Republican Party had always supported equal rights of American citizens and the right to assemble in public places.

It further declared the resolution does not encourage homosexuality, but merely supports the rights of the GSU so form a club on the campus as long as it supports and follows the Associated Students Inc. charter.

Chairman Steve McIcenanathan noted that the vote was a very close one.

"It's definitely precedent-setting," said Gurnee. "But the precedent will be set on the local level. These groups decide whether one or three institutions expand beyond holding capacity.

"As long as it's a public meeting, it can be done.

"That's why people are anxious to do it. We really feel that there's not much we can do about it."

"But it's his belief, that they have done nothing at all"
Survey Shows Housing Beef Not Too Meaty
by TIM CLIFTON
Daily Staff Writer

A house may not be a home—be it for the average Cal Poly student an apartment usually suffices.

In a recent survey with 80 students here, a composite of the average student rent emerges.

For sharing a bedroom in an apartment he pays $79 a month. Of the average it's from 19 to 21 years old), he either walks or drives to Poly, the weekly fuel cost is $7.

While students say rents are relatively high, they admit their choice is limited and learners will find the going rough in trying to find housing.

The 'logical thing' isn't always the easy thing, as some mixed houses have found. But for Michelle, Maureen, Rob and Charlie, the problem was relatively simple. "I lived in an apartment with three other girls last year... I'm a lot more comfortable now."

People that know us, know this is a completely natural thing."

The speakers are all Cal Poly students; their majors range from business to biological sciences. They live in a sexually mixed house.

Michelle Mellemma, a genetics student in bioloty, lives in a three bedroom house on the south side of town with the other members: Maureen Connell with whom she shares the master bedroom, Rob Snyder and Charlie Johnson. The four have been together since last June. "Maureen and I lived together last year," said Maureen. "Charlie lived across the street, and Rob was next door. We all liked each other and got along, it just seemed the logical thing so.

John Woodruff, 23, a sophisticate in ornamental horseculture—who has lived in Pismo Beach for a year—has a different view on the thing. "There's nothing to do here (in SLO Obispo, so I'd rather live in Pismo with the beach. I like San Luis Obispo."

Another opinion was offered by Mary Randolfe, 19, a sophomore English major. "I was lucky to get an apartment. Some of my friends are having to live in motels in Pismo and Shell Beach. Out apartment is real-ly nice. I'd rather live by the freeway than the railroad tracks. We're not totally isolated like in a house—we're not a lot of nice people."

Darryl Rockefeller, 22, an architecture major, is living with friends and is looking for a room to rent: "Yesterday there was a room in a two-bedroom apartment for $75—but I really dislike the atmosphere at apartment. All apartments seem very plain and basic for the price you are paying."

(continued on page 5)

 condom, I say what they think, then they forget it. They don't bring for a week, then blow up."

But the girls agreed living with two guys isn't all sweetness and light. Even the most beautiful relationship a little rain must fall. Asked what the biggest drawback to a male roommate is, the two looked at each other then dissolved into gales of laughter. "They say what they think, and as with any roommate a marriage situation, the light range from low key to full blown all-out war. But the the lights are usually better just two people.

The biggest thing we've never been in a fight," said Maureen. "If you bug a guy you're living with, you hear it real quick. There isn't any suffering in silence with guys.

The male of the species is quick to voice a complaint, is equally quick to get over it.

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Housing: Survey
(continued from page 1)
Kory Ritta, 22, a senior journalism major, is paying more than average for convenience.
"When I came here in 1974 I looked three and a half months for an apartment until I found the one I'm in now. I think what I'm paying is fair compared to out of town rentals—the inconvenience and all. I'm paying $150 for a one-bedroom place—without a roommate."

Tom Wheat, 18, is a freshman in ornamental horticulture and lives in an apartment. According to Wheat:
"I live in a one bedroom unfurnished apartment—with a 12-month lease and pay $175 a month for it. I am satisfied in general—I can look around in town and see other Cal Poly students who pay the same or more than I do for worse places."

Scott Hobson, 20, a sophomore in electronics—is just waiting:
"I am living in a motel right now. I am eagerly looking and waiting for some place, somewhere to live—because $120 a month is an awful high price to pay. I could just find a place where I could have my own room and somewhere that has a kitchen—I would be happy."

Michelle about living with his girlfriend. Even though he never used to the idea."

"My parents take the attitude whatever I think is all right, that makes me happy... they just kind of go along with it," said Maureen. "The place I don't have any roommates when it comes to the kitchen."

Rob and Charlie, and I kept telling him 'no'."

Even some dates who are convinced there is nothing illicit' going on, still are uneasy. "When a guy goes to an apartment of girls he gets a lot of attention, here, no one notices him,' said Michelle.

Family opinions aren't the only ones mixed households are faced with. While most of the group's peers think nothing is strange in a mixed house, there are a few who view them as definitely odd.

"One guy I was dating this past summer thought we were strange," said Maureen. "He was very uncomfortable in this house. He kept asking 'You don't go out with them?', meaning Rob and Charlie, and I kept telling him 'no'."

Even some dates who are convinced there is nothing illicit' going on, still are uneasy. "When a guy goes to an apartment of girls he gets a lot of attention, said Michelle. "Here, no one even notices him."

Rob, Michelle, Maureen and Charlie think of themselves as a little more than roommates, a little less than a family. "I don't think of us as a family exactly," said Michelle. "But I know if I have car trouble I can call them and someone will come help me."

If they do more than just pur up with each other, they also know they'll go their separate ways someday. But not too soon.

"When I think of people it would be easy for me to live with," summed up Michelle. "It would have lobe Rob and Charlie and Maureen."

Housing photos by M. Chuckovich
by M. Chuckovich

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Cleaver Returns

SAN DIEGO UPI - Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver returned to California in federal custody Wednesday to face attempted murder charges he ran away from seven years ago.

Cleaver, who returned voluntarily from exile in France Tuesday, was arrested when his plane arrived in New York. He was flown to San Diego and was whisked off the plane and to the federal metropolitan correctional center upon arrival here. The jail, the only federal pre-trial facility on the West Coast, is the same one where Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to assassinate President Ford, underwent psychiatric testing last month.

A district attorney said he planned to reinstate attempted murder charges against Cleaver in connection with an April 6, 1968, nighttime shootout in which Black Panther member Bobby Hutton was killed and a police officer was wounded.

Cleaver, 40, carrying his own coat and luggage, was escorted off the plane by two officers. His sister, police officer was wounded.

Asked if she thinks he would cooperate with authorities in giving information on radical groups, Miss Cleaver said: "I don't think he will endanger others' freedom to get his own."

CIA Murder Plots

LANGLEY, Va. UPI - CIA Director William E. Colby Wednesday urged a dozen names be purged from an expected Senate report on assassination plots unless those involved themselves become targets of "unstable or extremist groups." His plea was snubbed on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho), is scheduled Thursday to publish its report on CIA murder plots against foreign leaders. Colby called reporters to the CIA's Langley headquarters to say identification of those involved in the plots could lead to retaliation against them or their families.

Church, however, told reporters at the Capitol the committee's unanimous decision to tell the story fully "would stand."

"The committee made its decision with great care and after much deliberation and many conferences with the executive branch," he said.

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Phil Upsilon Omicron

Phil Upsilon Omicron, the National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity chapter at Cal Poly, will be initiating their new members at a brunch at the Shore Cliff Inn, Saturday, Nov. 22.

Karen Sue Moertan, National District Advisor and Cal Poly advisor, will be attending as National Advisor for her official visit.

Members are selected from the Home Economics students who are 3rd quarter sophomore standing or upper 35 per cent of their class.

Orchestra Concert

Cal Poly's Chamber Orchestra will be performing classical music in a style similar to the way it was originally performed during their upcoming concert Friday, Nov. 21.

The concert, which starts at 8:15 p.m. will feature solos by Ronald V. Kate Idle on the newly acquired Broadwood piano, made in 1816.

Razzelle will perform the first movement of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 11, K. 415 on the Broadwood piano, then complete the work on a modern piano.

Also included in the program will be Haydn's "Symphony No. 18", Mozart's "Serenade of Wind Octet", Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Greensleeves" and a suite from Handel's "Water Music."

Clifton Swanson will be conducting the orchestra at the Cal Poly Theatre. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Coffee House Unconcert

Coffee House will present an unconcert with Mark Nafislain contributing an "easy night of jazz and blues."

Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Cost will be $1 for students and $2 for general admission.

Nafislain was the original keyboard player for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, and has played for many top groups since then.

Nafislain will play on the concert grand piano.

The Geeks, a local group, will round out the evening with their jazz and blues numbers with guest female vocalist, Memo from M.J.B.

For further information call Narewski at 544-1501.
Hair Raising Trend?

Men Turn To Styling To Tame Long Locks

by MARK GROSSI
Daily Staff Writer

Anymore, the hair-cutting business is becoming a hair-styling business—whether it's short or long hair.

Steve Winterberg, barber and stylist

The flat-top haircut has been leveled. The bare-head haircut has been covered. Indeed, the wetshead is dead.

A barber shop doesn't give a minute in the hair. Li'l hen burner about football liquor and the latest Jane Mansfield flick doesn't exactly round out the same above the whirring of hair blowers, snipping of long shears and complaining about how freshly shampooed hair is hard to manage.

The higher skill of barbers and inflation have caused the price increases in the last few years, according to Winterberg.

"Sure, you can still get a haircut for $1.50," he says, "but you have to go down to the Angel's—and you get what you pay for. A barber is selling his skill to his customers in a little different way now than he did five years ago.

Says Steve Winterberg, barber at Elite Barber Shop, 2047 Parker Williams Brothers Shopping Center, "You go through and learn a style. Everyone learns the same basic style...but after you get out and start working you learn different ways of doing different heads of hair.

"This is one business where you don't have to do things exactly the way you were taught. The only difference between barbers nowadays and hairstylists for women is that they start and finish differently—the result is practically the same."

"With longer styles, a guy might get his hair cut once every three or four months instead of once a month. A barber has to make a living."

However, at least one thing hasn't been trimmed from the barber shop—after having your ears lowered, a hearty chunk of bubble gum sure tastes good.
'Sis' Comes Calling
In Season Finale

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly Pomona will invade San Luis Obispo this Saturday at 7:30 in what some people might think is an inter-squad game.

Besides having a similar name, the Pomona Broncos and the San Luis Obispo Mustangs have quite a bit in common. Both schools are battling it out for second place in the CCAA. They both have defeated Cal State LA and Fullerton. Riverside has dealt the only conference losses to each of them. Pomona and SLO are both weak in passing and strong in running. So it might be more appropriate to play the game on "To Tell the Truth" rather than in Mustang Stadium. Would the real Cal Poly please win?

Even though CCAA title is not at stake, Saturday's game means a lot to the Mustangs.

Pomona and SLO played to a tie last year and both teams want to settle the issue once and for all. Joe Harper's crew is seething and they want a win. Pomona is 3-5-1 on the year and they are coming off a big 33-21 win over Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs defeated Fullerton, 25-20, in their second game of the year.

Bronco quarterback, Lee Cotta, played his best game of his career against Fullerton. The six foot junior completed 17 of 22 passes for 228 yards and four touchdowns to earn CCAA player of the week honors. It was the second time of the year the Pomona quarterback has received the honors.

Cotta's favorite receiver has been Teddy Myles, who caught three of the four touchdown passes last week. Pomona jumped to a 33-0 lead before Fullerton could get on the scoreboard in the second half.

Reynoso Takes All-American NCAA Honors

Senior Tony Reynoso became the first Cal Poly cross country runner ever to be named All-American, when he finished 17th at the NCAA division II finals. In the NCAA division II finals, there are over 440 runners. The top 25 are picked as All-Americans.

In Season Finale

The Mustangs lost a heartbreaker 26-24, last week in Long Beach State and Harper needs a win to stay above the .500 mark for the year. The Mustangs are currently 5-4 and a Harper team has never finished anything but above .500. Gary Davis, who will be playing his last game in a Mustang uniform, seems to improve week to week. The senior tailback from Carney still leads the CCAA in rushing and scoring. Davis has led in both categories since the season opened in Boise.

Davit is 24 yards shy of the school career rushing mark of 2,238 yards. He picked up 155 last week in Long Beach and is averaging 181 yards per game.

This has been a rough year for the Mustangs, but they have played better football than their record indicates. Injuries, coupled with the team's lack of consistency, has made the year one big headache for Harper. But defeating a rival school in the season finale has been known to do wonders for a headache.