Housing: Will They All Get In Next Year?

Story On Page 4
Too Many Chiefs?

Too many chiefs and not enough Indians seems to be the problem plaguing the Concert Committee of Associated Students, Inc.

Although there are 125 people in ASI programming and 40 members on the Concert Committee, even the fine arts and concerts are few and far between at Cal Poly. For a university of this size to have the ramifications of diversions that are offered makes the Men's Colloquium look-feeble.

We have to do our best to see how concerts are muddled when Cal Poly is so look around town when there's a decent concert in the Bay Area or out west. There are masses of cars with Polystar decals heading north or south on Highway 101 looks like a convoy.

What does UC Santa Barbara have that Cal Poly doesn't have? It has a full-time, non-student in charge of booking fine arts entertainment for campus programming.

ASI Concert Committee Chairman Ken Gordon thinks a full-time programming position would solve what Cal Poly needs to attract concerts—and he thinks he's just the man to do it. We think too. The position would pay $8,000 a year but concert profits would cover his salary and office expenses. Gordon has the experience and has spent time and energy organizing his proposal and laying the groundwork for quality concerts. The Concert Committee would work with the concert coordinator. As Gordon said in a story in Mustang Daily, "The music business side is like an acid trip at 80 miles per hour and it takes a professional to cope with it."

Winter Concert

Editor: On behalf of the members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band, I think it's very much for the outstanding coverage of the Winter Concert on Monday, March 2nd. We were extremely pleased with the kind and prompt manner in which your staff responded to our request. On February 10th by Elena Marie Konor and subsequent review of the concert on February 26th by Bruce H. Ehrhard were both beautifully written; the photographs and the bandster truly captured the spirit of the concert.

We are most grateful for your careful attention, which guaranteed a capacity crowd to the performance. The performance was the best we have seen in many years. Thank you again, and our congratulations for a job well done.

Ed Montgomery, President
Cal Poly Symphonic Band

Female Rugger

Editor: It has come to a sad state when an athletic team from Cal Poly, that plays not only nonscore but international competition, can only get publicity by allowing a female to hang around practice and controlling the concert coordinator. Ann Bechmann's status as a rugby player is such that she is allowed to hang around practice and learn what she can, although she will never be a player for Cal Poly in 1976.

Rugby is not a simple game or a violent game as implied by E.26-76 article. It takes hard work to reach such an expertise in the game and it is stupid to say "you can't play rugby over a year without breaking something."

Nonetheless, rugby is a contact sport and, as far as I know, such women have no business playing rugby with men against men. The reason for rugby story, try going to a rugby story, try going to Mustang Daily.

Wayne Nickel
Pro. Cal Poly Rugby Team

Concert Prize

Editor: Last Saturday night's performance by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band can not get without special notice and commendation. The concert was tastefully arranged with the University Winds, along with the Symphonic Band, their concert director, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Eric Schmidt, I wish to take me sincere appreciation for a truly sensational performance. You most certainly are the PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC.

Bob Hummel

Emmanuelle Fan

Editor: I just saw last night's showing of "EMMANUELLE" and I am perplexed by three questions: Why did the film committee choose this film to be shown, why was their choice veered, and why was there a fight to show it?

Why was there a fight to show this film? Agreed (no type of censorship of adult abdomen, but I would inagrate that a better instant could be formed on which to fight for the future of choice. I acknowledge this in this case I was a victim of the thing, but there was more freedom in which to base principles than in trash like EMMA-ELLE.

Ed. & El.
The Board of Trustees was instructed by the policy committee, which consists of both faculty and students, to approve or reject a proposal for alcoholic beverages on campus. The policy makes the decision up to the discretion of the university president, and Cal Poly has remained the only university that does not allow possession of alcohol on campus under 21 being permitted to drink in the privacy of their dorms.

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BUILD THE MAN
SALESIANS
OF TODAY.

ST. JOHN BOSCO'S
METHOD.

PREVENT EVIL
with
RIBABON, RELIGION
and KINDNESS.

by JIM SWENNEY
Daily Associate Editor

"If things go as we expec-
t," says Dean of Students
Everett Chandler, "there
will beless rooms now
than there were this
year.

Second, there will be an
estimated 600 more beds
open to students next year.

The scheduled comple-
tion of the Woodside
Apartments, a new student
campus complex on Santa
Rosa Street, will provide
500 more beds for
students in September.

We try to caution them
(students) about it and let
them know that the uni-
versity's main concern is
making room for students in
September.

Both Lambert and
Boatrom are not overly
optimistic about housing
relief.

"I think the student hous-
ing situation will be tight
next year," says Boatrom.
"It will be a little im-
proved from this year
because the university has
seen an increase in
enrollment and there
will be more off-campus
housing available.

"It will probably be about
the same—or maybe a little
better," says Lambert.

But at least, according to
the two housing directors,
the housing crunch isn't go-
ing to get any worse.

And, Boatrom doesn't see
any serious housing
problems for most students.

"On campus there will be
no change in the status quo.
"We try to caution them
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making room for students in
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them know that the uni-
versity's main concern is
making room for students in
September.

"With approximately 2,000
more students, according to
Boatrom, living on campus
in the athletic dorms, early-
ing agriculture units, five
houses, auto shop and the
farm shop, Cal Poly will
house almost 3,000 students
again next year.

"The two housing direc-
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A great many of the Ampex success stories have been built on a solid understanding of scientific and technological processes. A great many more are the result of a practical understanding as well. Right now we have unique opportunities for exceptional people. Ampex specifically seeks people with a keen understanding of engineering theory combined with an aptitude for creating tangible results. If you have, or are about to receive, a B.S. or M.S. in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and know the difference between a capacitor and a soldering iron, we'd like to talk to you.

Depending on your degree, product-line interest, and even your exceptional aptitude, you'll be assigned initially to any of the following Ampex divisions: Data Products; Advanced Technology; Audio Video; Magnetic Tape; Memory Products. Those of us in one of the people we're looking for, see us on campus.
**Black Heritage Activities**

Celebrating Black Heritage Month the Ethnic Programming Board and the Black Students Union will combine to host a weekend of activities.

On Saturday, March 1 at 6 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater they will be sponsoring "Youth In Arts." "Youth In Arts," a black theatrical group made up of Junior High and High school students from Fresno, will perform dances, poetry, singing and mime. It is a form of Reader's Workshop with a take-off of Broadway.

Pricing will be $1.50 for students and $2.00 for General Admission.

On Sunday they will sponsor a fashion show and banquet. The fashion show, "Ethnicity 1776-1976" will feature models wearing clothes made from down town stores and original garments from Africa. The show will be performed in skit form. A banquet will follow.

The price for the fashion show and banquet will be $4.50 for adults and $2.00 for children. The fashion show will be in the theater and the banquet will be in Chumash Auditorium.

Tickets for both activities are available at the ticket office in the University Union.

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**MECHA Dance Friday Night**

MECHA, the Chicano student organization, is holding a dance Friday night at the Veteran's Memorial Building. For 8th, students can dance to the sounds of Little Joe and the Satellites. Liquid refreshments will be sold at the event, which will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

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**Gun Law Postponed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee unexpectedly voted Thursday to send a tough handgun bill back to subcommittee, possibly killing gun control legislation for this year.

After committee liberals complained of an intense lobbying effort against the bill by the National Rifle Association, the panel voted 17-16 to recommit the measure to its crime subcommittee.

Among other things, the bill would have banned the sale, manufacture and impersonation of cheap, easy-to-assemble handguns.

It would not have affected the more than 60 million handguns now owned by Americans.

Supporters said the bill would have curbed the spread of handguns most used by criminals. Opponents said it would have banned the sale of firearms for sporting purposes and made it more difficult for law-abiding citizens to obtain firearms for self protection.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said it was impossible to predict whether the committee would be able to advance the measure.

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., one of the chief sponsors, said, "This kills gun control legislation for this year."

Several members complained of NRA lobbying pressure against the bill prior to a vote on the recommital motion by Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa.

Rep. John Schweiker, D-Ohio, called it "one of the most brazenly crass lobbying campaigns ever."
Swimmers Nab Second In Conference Meet

The Cal Poly swimmer did as well as can be expected in the CCAA Swim Championships last weekend when they placed second behind defending NCAA Division II Champions, Cal State Northridge.

Cal Poly was led by Rick Prier, who had a hand in four Mustang first places. Prier won the 50 free with a time of 21.8 which was good enough to break a CCAA record.

Prier then won a CCAA mark in winning the 100 freestyle. Prier had a time of 47.43 which broke a record that he set a year earlier.

Prius swam with Greg Rockenback, and Russ Fraizer. Prier and the Mustangs nabbed a first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:45.0. The Mustangs also won the 200 freestyle relay to conclude their second place finish in the conference meet. This time Prier was coupled with Fraizer, Alan Bell and Tom Serra.

Other Mustangs turned in fine performances in the meet. Rockenback earned a third in the 100 breastroke behind Northridge’s Mark Kelley. Rockenback was a little over a tenth of a second behind Kelley.

Bob Frank (right) placed second in the CCAA 400 individual medley last weekend (Daily photo by Michael Shaffer).

Women Netters Lose, To Face Riverside

The Cal Poly Women’s Tennis Team will host UC Riverside in the third of a series of live league matches this Saturday at 10 a.m. on the upper courts.

Pruce gained a second in the 500 free. Mr. 28.10 and Tom Steele.

Heather Coyle took the 10th place, no-team match. Coyle, second in the 100 free, and one win in the doubles matches, overall match score of 5-7.

Cal Poly Pomona has won all four of its league matches in the Women’s Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

Steele garnered a second in the 500 free, and he broke a record that he set a year earlier.

The Cal Poly Women’s Tennis Team will host UC Riverside in the third of a series of live league matches this Saturday at 10 a.m. on the upper courts.

Pruce, Miriam, seeded fifth, won over two.tie sets against Becky Chapman from Pomona, 7-6, 7-6.

Handicapped with the injuries of its top three seeded players, the team came through the match with one win in the single matches and one win in the doubles matches, an overall match score of 5-7.

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Nuclear Power Dispute Intensifies

The nation's highest-priority energy development program — nuclear fast-breeder reactors — is fast becoming its most controversial.

Challengers joining a campaign on atomic energy recommended Tuesday (Feb. 17) that the program be continued in the face of mounting opposition to atomic power.

— Three nuclear-reactor engineers resigned earlier this month from the General Electric Company to work for the anti-nuclear-power movement.

— Californians may vote at the state primary election in June on an initiative proposal, now taking shape, which could shut down atomic reactors in the nation's most populous state.

— Similar proposals are being pressed in at least a dozen other states, mostly in the West.

But Joint Committee on Atomic Energy chairman Mike McCormack (D) of Washington, a former nuclear scientist and strong proponent of nuclear power, calls continuation of the fast-breeder program necessary "to insure the availability of adequate energy for this nation in the coming decades, 11

McCormack, who says the fast-breeder reactor "is not a technology to be developed at this time,"

— the chief concern about the fast-breeder — an electricity-generating, nuclear-power plant which produces more fuel than it consumes — is safety.

Critics charge that the program is fraught with dangers of accidents in the plants, leakage in the radioactive waste storage (already reported at two facilities), and theft or sabotage of materials by terrorists.

"Nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons now present as serious a danger to the future of all life on this planet, charged one of the resigning GE scientists, Dr. Gregory C. Minor."

But the congressional committee concludes that safety questions "appear amenable to technical resolution" and potential dangers can be kept within bounds acceptable to society.

Under the present federal timetable, nuclear-breeder technology is scheduled to become commercially available in the early 1990s. An estimated 25 to 50 breeder reactors are expected to be operating in the country by the end of the century.

The committee sees the program as securing the nation's energy future. Chairman McCormack claims it could meet the present U.S. supply of pure, radioactive uranium 5 to 10 times the energy produced by all the oil consumed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

But the program has been criticized as overly costly and economically unviable. The Natural Resources Defense Council says solar-energy development plus a 30 percent increase in U.S. electricity demand could render fast breeder unnecessary by the year 2000.

The program, which cost $1.8 billion throughout in the 12 years after 1948, now is projected to cost $10.5 billion in the year 2020.

Other nations, meanwhile, are said to have edged ahead of the United States in commercializing breeder reactors — notably France, the Soviet Union, West Germany, Brazil, and possibly Japan.

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