Fraternities seek homes as city threatens the boot

by Caroline Paras

Recent rains provided some spectacular scenery as the sun went down its soothing laws. The city is becoming really reasonable because it's true, the fraternities are illegally zoned," he said. Wilt Lambert said Friday afternoon the fraternities have about three alternatives: To try to develop a Greek Row in the city, to look for individual housing for members, or to purchase property on state land and develop a Greek Row on campus.

He added many of the fraternities and sororities at Cal Poly got together to discuss housing Thursday night. Lambert said during that meeting the group decided to form a committee to look into housing alternatives such as working with a private developer to develop a Greek Row.

Lambert stressed the fraternities involved are not in trouble with the community.

"It's not a matter of neighborhood complaints. The city just wants to clean up its zoning codes," he said.

Should contribute aid to hungry?

Speaker says hands on approach gives an edge

by John Bachman

Cal Poly has something special to contribute toward making a dent in the world's hunger problems, said Dr. Fred Hutchinson, executive director of the Agency for International Development (AID), in a speech he gave Thursday in UU 280.

"You have something to offer that is unique," said Hutchinson. "The hands-on experience that students get here is not in existence anymore in many places in the world." Hutchinson said the first thing Cal Poly should do, said Hutchinson, is decide if it wants to make a commitment to help alleviate world hunger. "If you have a sense of commitment, and if you develop some plan to get there, I have little doubt that you can do a lot more from Cal Poly." He said reasons for AID's existence, he said, are not just humanitarian. The money AID uses alone in the United States' economy and security.

"Security is one reason for foreign assistance we shouldn't play down," said Hutchinson. "The planet is relatively small, and this country is a big part of it physically. You can't talk about security anywhere without talking about the whole world." Hutchinson noted.

One of the things AID does when it goes into a country, said Hutchinson, is to set up institutions which can benefit a country for years. "If you look at AID's successes over the years, clearly it has worked best when AID built institutions and trained people for those institutions. If you go back 30 years later, they will still be there."

He also said that the United States does not have the facilities to train people in the skills needed in developing countries. People who come here for training in order to teach in universities at home, receive training that is too specialized. "What happens is many times they are gobbled up into management or administration, but we frequently give them no training in these areas."

He said we need more flexibility in our schools' curricula, so that people who need a mixed training can receive it.

Even after Hutchinson's speech several members of the audience were still skeptical about the benefits underdeveloped nations would receive from AID's programs.

"AID's programs are not autonomous. Its programs are not independent of political goals we have in the third world," said Paul Maina, a senior Ag-Management student from Kenya, "and it was not successful. I think it benefited the bureaucrats and multi-national corporations. More emphasis should be given to working hand-in-hand with the nationals so when AID leaves, the nationals can take over."

"They have good motives for the $1 billion, but it is not tricking down," said Maina.

"You can't talk about security anywhere without talking about the whole world,"

— Fred Hutchinson

Economically, there is no base which will sustain it," Hutchinson noted.

He went on to say it is ridiculous for people to say that the United States should feed the world. "We can't," said Hutchinson. "There are many reasons, not the least of which is doing so would create a welfare situation that would be unrealistic. Countries need to do for themselves."

He said that if the United States and several other countries now do all their food production capabilities it would make quite a dent in the world's hunger problems. "The fact is that it will not work for the Hungry." He mentioned three goals, and one of these three security and economic are high so if the basic economy is at that level, you may give training on food production.

"AID's programs used to be for large operations," said Paul Maina, a senior Ag-Management student from Kenya, "and it was not successful. I think it benefited the bureaucrats and multi-national corporations. More emphasis should be given to working hand-in-hand with the nationals so when AID leaves, the nationals can take over."

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Even a Die-Hard won’t keep Trouble from starting

I came back to school in September all set to have a great year. You see, I bought this VW Bug to put around in. No more bumming rides, no more walking to the store, I thought. Ah, freedom at last — my own set of wheels.

Well, the car ran great. I say "ran," in past tense because for the past seven weeks it’s been sitting in the parking lot getting rusty. You see, one unsuspecting morning I hopped in the car, turned the key and — nothing. I turned it again — nothing.

Hmmm, something’s wrong here. Maybe if I use the other hand — sorry, no luck.

So I called a friend who owned a VW too. He wasn’t home. I left a message. A week later, he called me back. So he comes over with this meter thing and hooks it up to my battery. "Well, buddy it looks like you’re out another 60 bucks."

"Oh, that’s one," says he.

"But there’s a picture of me on the driver’s license that’s most recent picture of me on the Poly ID (that’s two, count ’em, two). "I’m sorry but a Cal Poly ID won’t do."

Excuse me, but there’s a picture of me on the driver’s license that’s most recent picture of me on the Poly ID (that’s two, count ’em, two). "I’m sorry but a Cal Poly ID won’t do."

"Huh? See that’s me on the card, right there. "I’m sorry."

"(Wait a second, who’s he trying to kid?) The picture on my Poly ID looks more like me than the one on my license."

So what kind of ID do I need? "Do you have a military ID?" Are you kidding? With this hair? How about a MasterCard or Visa? Get a clue, buddy. If I had a credit card do you think I’d be using a check? Come on. "Well, I can’t take your check."

"Will you take my fist up your left nostril? So I take the purchase order and throw it in his face. It’s the least I can do. He’d been so helpful.

So my old battery rode around in my roommate’s trunk for two weeks, before I got to the bank and withdrew some money. (They take cash at Sears, don’t they?) So I bought another battery. (Yes, folks, Sears is where America shops for value.) So I end up spending $15 more for a cheaper battery. (Yes folks, Sears is where America shops for value.) So I come back and pay for the new battery and the car starts. Eureka!

Well, I came out a couple of days later and there’s this big black mark going down my fender. Okay, what’s the trick? Somebody ran over my car. I don’t know how they did it, but there’s this big black mark going down my fender. I’m thinking to myself, at least my car runs. So I get in and turn the key and — nothing. Just testing me, aren’t you? So I turn it again — nothing.

Uh-oh, I feel some deja vu coming on. Maybe the lights work. Well, does a din go cluck? The old Bug puts out about as much light as a firefly. It looks like I’ve got a short in the oil circuit system. Shucks Leroy, it looks like you’re out another 60 bucks.

So my car sits, waiting to be pushed-started so I can drive to the repair shop and spend some more money.

It’s great to own your own car, isn’t it? Real freedom.
SLO kids get close-up look at Farm City Day zoo

Cal Poly’s 20th Annual Farm-City Day went off without a hitch Saturday as several children and their parents flocked to Madonna Plaza to see the animals and learn more about the agricultural community.

The event, which featured a farm animal petting zoo, was sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources as part of a nationwide awareness week to promote the interrelationship between rural and urban areas.

Twenty-eight of the school’s 36 clubs participated, with awards going to the best booths. The Poultry Club took first, while the Food Science and Los Lecheros Clubs placed second and third respectively.

Clockwise from top — Jesse Parsons tries to feed a piece of straw to an uninterested goat; Jordan Howland gets a free ride on a barrel horse at the Rodeo Club exhibit; Marina Bouton is fascinated with a baby chick that mom, Angie, picked up at the poultry unit.

Page photos by Evelyn True

GET ENERGETIC!

Car Poly Recreational Sports

WE COME IN CLEAR

FREE DRINKS
(with the purchase of any size pizza)
**Rose Parade proves a ros**

by Chris Counts

It’s January 2, 1983. The float entered in yesterday’s Rose Par­ade proved a ros­e to the efforts of the Cal Poly students who put it together. The students spent hours in the studio, designing and making the float, which was then paraded down Colorado Boulevard, the main street of the city.

The float was designed as a symbol of the university’s commitment to education and research. It featured a large rose, symbolizing the beauty and elegance of the university, and was decorated with images of the university’s library, science labs, and classrooms.

The students who worked on the float were proud of their achievement and felt that it was a fitting tribute to the university. They were also proud of the fact that it was the first time in the university’s history that a student float had been entered in the Rose Parade.

**Rec Sports seeking new director**

The Recreational Sports Department will be equipped with a new director by January 1, 1984 according to Allan Yang, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center.

A nationwide search for qualified and interested appli­cants has been narrowed down to five finalists by a selection committee headed by Yang. The final decision will be left to Russ Brown, dean of students and Ken Barclay, director of the Activities Planning Center.

The previous director, Denny Burs, left at the end of the summer for a position at the University of Wisconsin and has been temporarily replaced by Dave Ciano. Ciano was previously the Director of Judicial Affairs and feels that working with Recreational Sports has been a positive and rewarding experience.

“IT’s great to work with students who are enthusiastic and enjoy the opportunities available through Rec sports,” said Ciano. But there are a few minutes here and there, he said, that are not so positive. He felt that the biggest problem is the lack of space both inside and out that is available for their use. This problem is further hampered by the construction of the new engineering building. The difficulties are in priorities because classes and intercollegiate sports come first. If there is any conflict in scheduling times they get the facilities,” Ciano explained.

Ciano won’t be filling the spot permanently because he doesn’t have a degree in recreation. “That’s not me,” he said. “I have the interest in participation, but not the experience.”

The Recreational Sports Director’s responsibilities include running the sports program, intramural and equipment check-out. Members of the staff are also in charge of the gym openings and weekends as well as the weight room and both pools. They also help coordinate club sports activities such as rugby, Ski Club and women’s soccer.

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Insurance: it's not worth the risk

by Vicki Tulio

Students wishing to insure their stereo or television may find it’s more trouble than it’s worth.

Students are usually considered a higher risk, and insuring personal property could mean higher premiums and deductibles, said Bill Chew, Marketing Manager of Morris & Dee Insurance Agency.

"In a dorm situation, it is almost impossible to obtain coverage at a reasonable cost," said Mark Strand of Strand-Murrell Insurance Agency.

To assure personal property, the minimum must insurance companies would cover is $10,000. You can insure less, but your premium would be based on the $10,000 policy, explained Chew.

"In a dorm situation, it is almost impossible to obtain coverage at a reasonable cost," said Mark Strand of Strand-Murrell Insurance Agency.

To assure an apartment or house, every insurance company has a different roommate limit. If a company allows three students to share one residence, one person would be named the primary insured and the other two people would be the additional insured, explained Strand.

According to several insurance agents, the students are considered a higher risk because of the number of occupants in one residence, the traffic going through the dorm or apartment, the rapid turnover of roommates, and possibility of property damage when students travel to and from school.

"In many instances students do not need personal property insurance. Approximately 80-90% of parents’ homeowner insurance policies cover property away from the premises," said Strand.

For the remaining 10-20% of the students not covered, insurance policies can be difficult to find. "It is hard to find companies to insure personal property when more than one person is living in any residence if they are not related," said a representative of Neal-Truesdale Insurance Agency.

As for auto insurance, all the companies and agencies follow the same requirements. A student’s driving record, age, and sex determine the premium he or she will pay. Some of the companies offer student discounts for drivers under twenty-five with at least a 'B' average.

Strand-Murrell Insurance Age; y is interested in the student market for auto insurance. "We've had an excellent student market for the past ten years," said Strand.

"Most companies lump all young drivers in the same category. We look at students as responsible citizens — being a student can benefit you," said Strand.

A student with a good record can get a competitive rate. Strand-Murrell deals primarily with Mercury Casualty Insurance Company. "They specialize in student and young adult auto insurance. To them, this class of business is profitable and this allows them to offer competitive rates. This benefits everybody — the student, the agent, and the company," said Strand.

"We are competing against people who are making their livelihood building floats."

Another problem that the committee encounters is a lack of money. Each school contributes $8,000 toward the float, with donations financing the balance. This year's float will cost an estimated $200,000.

40 students from both campuses comprise the float committee while another 276 have donated time to help with the construction. What attracts so many students to the construction of the float?

"Most of them just take pride in seeing the finished product on the parade route," Colvin said. "Many students get an opportunity to implement things they've learned in the classroom on the float."

"We're the only float in the parade that is built entirely by students," Colvin said. "Students finance, decorate, design and build the float. This helps make us a crowd favorite."
Sights and sounds around town

by Linda Raiff
Staff Writer

EXHIBITS...
CAL POLY CRAFT SALE
The work of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members will be on display and for sale at the annual Christmas Craft Sale in the University Union Craft Center Dec. 1 and 2. Ceramics, photographs, quilts, cookbooks and stained glass works are just a few of the many items for sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

TOYS AND TRANSPARIATIONS
Two exhibits continue to be featured in the University Union Galerie. "Toys That Play With Art," an exhibit by Ken Botto and Susan Eason, explores the fun and seriousness of children's toys through photographs and toy-art. Also in the Galerie is "Transportations," a mixed-media exhibit concerned with photography by San Jose artist Michael Arata. The Galerie is open everyday, admission is free.

PLAZA PRESENTATION
The San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring the annual arts and crafts faire in Mission Plaza on Dec. 3 and 4. Admission is free to the gala of Christmas decorations and gifts.

MUSIC...

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS
The Cal Poly Marching Band will present "Musical Highlights of 1983 Football Halftime Performances," for its annual Band-O-Rama Dec. 2 in Chumash Auditorium. Also featured at the event will be "String and Hot Air," a six-member Dixieland group. Tickets are $1.75 for students and $4 for general admission to the 8 p.m. show.

CHORAL CONCERT
The Cal Poly men's and women's choruses will combine to perform "A Christmas Celebration" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for general admission.

LAST U HOURS
Jazz up next Thursday, Dec. 1 during this quarter's final University Union Hour. The University Jazz Band will be performing in the plaza.

CHRISTMAS MELODRAMA
A dramatic reading of "Emergence," a verse play, will be presented on Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Coalesce Bookstore, the Chapel, 543 Main St. in Morro Bay. Tickets are $3 to the reading, directed by Don Wallis.

CHRISTMAS BALLET
The San Luis Obispo Civic Ballet will be presenting "The Nutcracker" Dec. 8 through 11 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Dancers will include two Cal Poly students and special guest performer Enrico Labayan of New York. Tickets are $10, $7 for general admission and $6.50 for children.

WINEMAKER IN LOVE
The Pismo Light Opera Theatre is running the Broadway musical comedy "The Most Happy Fella" Nov. 26 and 27. The full stage production features Larry Woodford as the Napa Valley winemaker in love with Rosabella, played by Caitlin Browne. The comedy is housed at the Marion Houston Theatre in Pismo Beach. For tickets, call 773-2882.

CHRISTMAS PARADE
The Eighth Annual San Luis Obispo Christmas Parade will skirt through downtown Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The procession will host marching bands, antique automobiles, floats and Santa Claus.

Restaurant

Relax and enjoy an early dinner at

Vista Grande

restaurant

Bill of Fare:

Oregano sauce

Grilled cheese, tomato and mushrooms  $2.60
Stripped vegetable stir fry  $4.25

Sides:

Mashed potatoes  $1.75
Grilled chicken  $3.25

Desserts:

Chocolate chip cookies  $0.55
Banana pudding  $0.75

Children's Menu:

Cheese sandwich  $0.85
Apple juice  $0.25

Vista Grande

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Cal Poly Bicycle Patrol

Obey the rules of the road. 2 out of 3 riders killed or injured in collision with automobiles have violated a law or safety rule.

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"What would Christmas be without the traditional "Scrooge," playing at the Hilltop Theatre Dec. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for children to the production, sponsored by the Central Coast Children's Theatre.

ETC.---

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Coach's prophecy comes true; netters on a tear

by Brian Bullock

The last time the women's volleyball team prepared to face the Pepperdine Waves, the Mustangs were coming off an 0-4 performance in the San Jose State Invitational. Following that horrendous performance, Coach Mike Wilson explained that while his team wasn't playing up to its capabilities at that time, he was aiming to have his team playing well during the stretch run to prepare for the regional playoffs.

As the stretch run toward the playoffs winds down, the Mustangs have made Wilson look like a prophet. After convincing wins over Pepperdine and UC Irvine, the spikers have won 11 of their last 15 games, have only one game remaining against UCLA Nov. 23.

Friday night's victory over Pepperdine took the Mustangs only five minutes to complete, defeating the Waves 15-8, 15-8, 15-6. The Mustangs beat Pepperdine earlier this season in one hour and 30 minutes, showing they have improved since that first contest.

"I'm excited because we beat Pepperdine in much less time even though I thought Pepperdine played better the second time around. It shows we're a better team now," Wilson commented after the match.

In their last two meetings against UC Irvine, the spikers continued their dominance, defeating Irvine 17-15, 15-5, 15-8.

UC Irvine did not surrender without a struggle. Irvine played every tough against Cal Poly holding three game points in the first game, before the Mustangs got rolling and came back to capture that first game 17-15.

Following the first game the Mustangs finished off a tough Irvine team on the strength of great efforts by Sandy Aughinbaugh, Lynn Kessler and Linda Bohm.

"We got off a little sluggish in the first game. We had some problems with Irvine. They played tough and held three game points in the first game, but that's when we really got rolling," noted assistant coach Craig Cummings.

"Sandy had 10 or 11 kills, that's not a great number, but she had a kill percentage of nearly 40 percent. She didn't make one hitting error all night." said McNeil.

The Mustangs' record now stands at 12-14,” said McNeil. “We played really well defensively.

The Mustangs finished seventh in the tournament behind University of Oregon, which defeated UC Irvine 73-59 for the championship. San Jose State beat UCSC 80-57 for third place, while UOP defeated San Francisco State 80-50 for fifth place.

Cal Poly will host Davis Friday Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym.
MUSTANG SEASON SLIP, SLIDE AWAY

by David Kraft
Staff Writer

Whoever ordered the rain Saturday night must have been trying to sum up the Cal Poly football season. If so, they found a most appropriate manner.
The sky certainly fell in on the Mustangs in 1983.

I'm not talking about the Cal Poly crowds with a 27-20 victory in the rain at Mustang Stadium before 3,144 fans. It marked the first time in 16 years that rain had drenched a Cal Poly home football game, and there was no better backdrop for the Mustang's emotions as they slowly walked to the locker room.

The most likely reason to the loss was the final tackle in what became an eight week deluge that overwhelmed Cal Poly. The Mustangs finished the season on the wrong end of six of their final eight, sliding from a number one national ranking to a 5-6 record and only their second losing season in 16 years. It's been eight weeks of sheer agony for the Mustang coaching staff and players.

To add insult to injury the Mustangs saw a chance to a least salvage a tie for the Western Football Conference title wash away. Santa Clara and Northridge share the WFC crown with 2-1 conference marks. Poly finished 1-2, tied with Portland State.

So it's off to Oregon for the Mustangs and a season sweep by the Beaver. Oregon State beat the Mustangs 59-7 earlier this year.

The Mustangs, however, had chances to make the final Week 7 academic, but failed to put the Broncos away. Poly blew two golden scoring opportunities ininside the 35 and 15 yard lines to take advantage of both big plays by the defense.

One key reason for the Bronco comeback was the exciting play of quarterback Isaac Vaughn, who entered the fray in the second quarter. Vaughn, who had been suffering from a sore ankle, but he showed no signs of hobbling in throwing for 152 yards and two touchdowns. Vaughn, who was in, was 6 for 11 for 107 yards, giving Santa Clara a

Senior tailback Brian Gutierrez went out in fine style, surpassing the 100 yard mark with 163 yards on 30 carries. Gutierrez finishes the season with 1,150 yards, sixth on the all-time Cal Poly rushing charting.
The touchscreen was up by a 33 yard punt return by Nick Frost, and glueing receiver Smith contributed a great diving grab to keep the drive alive. Coach converted.

Poly scored again eight minutes later when Vaughn leaped in from the one. Ken Gourde initiated the three play, 15, yard drive with a streaking interception down the sideline, and Coach added the PAT.

The rain started in earnest in the second half, and so did the scoring. Santa Clara was first on the board in exciting fashion as Vaughn hit tight end Brent Jones (135 yards in receptions on the night) for a 69 yard pass and run play. Underdog scored at a Jones, but slipped on the slowly deteriorating turf. A two-point conversion followed, leaving the score 14-0.

Poly came right back in fine style. Gutierrez swept left and broke free from a pair of tackles in running 68 yards for a touchdown. It was the longest Mustang rush of the season. The extra point failed when the snap slipped through Sorenson's hands.

Santa Clara then mounted their comeback. Fullback Daryl Long scored for the Broncos a little over a minute after the Gutierrez run. His two yard effort capped a 59 yard, four play drive. Vaughn threw for Jones for the two point conversion, making it 21-7 Poly.

Early in the fourth quarter. Davidovich added a 22 yard field goal to tie it up after Paris Greenwood had intercepted Snodgrass.

The next Bronco drive won it, as the timely combin- ing of Vaughn to Jones hooked up on a three yard pass with a 6:21 left. Davidovich booted the extra point.

Poly had one last gasp after Dru Manor had recovered a fumble but Snodgrass was sacked and Santa Clara ran out the clock.

Mustang fullback Phil Fiehler chums out yardage Saturday night against Santa Clara. Cal Poly lost the game, which was the final of the season, 27-20.