How much noise?

The San Luis Obispo City Council passed an anti-noise ordinance at its meeting last Monday night by a four to one vote. Dissenting was Councilman Donald Q. Miller.

The measure had received widespread public support, ranging from private individuals to the Public Health Department. A coed awaits a high flying turkey egg in the contest that took place yesterday morning.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'It’s called revolution, baby'

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Well dear peer, apathy is no longer applicable. You’re either a part of the solution, or a part of the problem. You can’t hide from old good old Reputation U. forever. The world is out there, you guys, and you can’t separate it from this school. It’s called karma, man, and we’re all a part of it.

“It’s called revolution, baby” Hey, Bernard, wait until one of your favorite professors gets the “go-crazy” rap from the behind-the-scenes administrators for something that he did on the “outside” that created a little conservative furor in the confines of some offices. There’s more than one where you put your beliefs on the scale of Liberalism vs. Conservation. The world situation is a happening thing. It’s now! Apathy has been rapped to death. It’s in its grave. We’re at war you guys, and that makes you a part of the situation, whether you like it or not.

Don’t hide behind or lean on such terms as “ideal” campus when you really mean that you are in a tunneled, one-way education looking secure, and world politics and the crap on the outside of life get put off for another fun-filled four years. There’s no such thing as the “ideal” campus, or else Mr. Crane wouldn’t have had to write his letter in the first place.

Oh, and Mr. Leonden, 1776 was a great year for raising a little hell; it’s called revolution, baby, and you’re in one, whether you realize it or not. I’m not asking you to agree with a particular side, that’s your business. However, there’s too much happening to be hiding behind “ideal” campuses, or are you really a Nation of Sheep?

“You’re either on the bus, or you’re off...” K. Kasey.

Michael A. Lynes

Jason support

Editor:

Hurray, Jason! I can’t help but believe what Jason Clayson said after reading the replies to his comments. All three replies, that appeared in Wednesday’s paper, admittedly confirmed Jason’s belief in Fairytaleland. They all seemed to feel Cal Poly was a fine college with an outstanding reputation. I agree. I think Jason Clayson agrees, also.

But, can these people who replied to Jason’s article believe that Cal Poly is immune from radical forces and campus disturbances that plague other colleges? How long can we expect a traditional, conservative administrative and self-appointed “clean-up crew” to deal effectively with undesirable situations that are present in our society?

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The Mustangs currently sport a 6-2 record and each team is always aiming for their finest record since 1958 when they posted a 9-1 season with an 8-2 mark, which are bidding (or their finest record since 1958 when they posted a 9-1 season but according to Harper, "you can throw the records out of the window for this game."

That's not an understatement when the two clubs have met. They have a lot of big strong people."

The Gauchos have only been able to muster up a 2-8 slate this season and the Mustangs want to come out on top in 30 of them. Harper noted that this year's game promises to be another ulcer maker as the Gauchos will be playing their final contest of the season and the Mustangs want to average last year's defeat.

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Wrestlers win 8 positions

There were eight winners and one tied match in last Wednesday night's intra-squad wrestling held by Coach Vaughn Hitchcock's grapplers in the Men's Gym.

The wrestlers were held to determine the first and second string positions on this season's wrestling team. The winners of their matches will now have to face a series of challenges from their teammates, but must be defeated twice in succession by the same opponent before they will be forced to relinquish their positions.

Winners for the Mustangs were Guy Greene at 118 pounds, Glenn Anderson at 126, Larry Morgan at 134, Steve Gardner, 146, Allyn Cook, 158, Frank Oakes, 167, John Finch, 158, Frank Oakes, 167, John Finch, 182, Gary Meloff, 190, and Keith Leland and Tim Kopitar tied in the heavyweight division.

The featured match between Finch and Lee Torres, both national placers winners last year, ended up with Finch outscoring Torres 15-1. Finch, who wrestled at 186 pounds last year, placed second in the NCAA small college division while Torres was

finishing second in the 190 pound division.

Gardner, one of the four freshmen on last year's first string, barely edged out Senior Ron Shaver in the 145 pound match-up. Gardner was awarded two points riding time to win the match. In the battle of the big men, Tim Kopitar and Keith Leland tied two-all. Leland, who was outweighed by Kopitar by nearly 80 pounds managed to gain a tie when he was awarded one point for riding time.

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