City council

By Randall Pry

The TGIF has again come under fire from local residents as well as the city council. This time the problem is centered around a lack, or desire of restroom facilities.

The controversy developed out of a public hearing into the environmental problems caused at Laguna Lake park by mini-bike and motorcycle riders. It was reported that the riders were tearing up the park grounds as well as creating a noise nuisance.

A parallel was drawn as to the same problems created by functions such as TGIF's, particularly following Police Chief Erwin Rodger's request for direction on the part of the city council in the matter of the issuance of permits for such gatherings.

In addition to the problems of noise and traffic, the debate centered around the inadequacies of the restroom facilities at the park when confronted with the large crowds that usually attend these functions.

Dr. C. Dennis Hynes, a biology instructor at Laguna Lake residents filed a case against the use of the park by groups staging TGIF's and related happenings. Hynes cited examples of persons using the lake and surrounding vegetation in lieu of the public restrooms. His manner grew quite heated as he went on to say that the problems generating from the gathering of young people for such things as TGIF's should be a concern of the city council to help alleviate; not to act merely to stifle such activities.

The council acted by passing a resolution in this case specifically applicable to a "Be-In" scheduled for this weekend at Laguna Park, requiring the persons responsible to provide extra toilet facilities at their own expense.

So the fate of the TGIF, or Be-In, is still uncertain. The lines pro and con have become clearer, however, to the residents who are affected on one side, and the people who like to party on the other. The outcome will be decided on the merits the city council uses to affect a compromise, if there is a compromise.

By giving students jobs in municipal government, financial aid has become an educational incentive in the Work-Studies Program.

It began last year when two social science students, working under the program, operated the Grover City Recreation Hall. "The response was great and we immediately saw what a useful education device this was," said Dean George Gucas of the School of Social Sciences and Business Administration.

The biggest boon to the program came when educators such as Verne realized that city and county governments have a place for part-time student help.

The Work-Studies Program is nothing new, says Larry Wolfe of the Financial Aids Office. On-campus jobs have helped students for years; but, the only off-campus jobs have been at the Paso Robles School for Boys and the Men's Colony.

After the success in Grover City, administrators began expanding in that direction. Pending new contracts, nine new jobs will be added to the four already secured, in Pismo Beach, Arroyo Grande and the San Luis Obispo Planning Department.

"It's important to realize that these are education-related jobs," stresses Chrusa. The job ties into the students field-of-interest, and it helps stimulate civic improvement. The student and the community benefit each other.

New tune for new man

By Paul Tomaga

The owner of the only guitar that ever got tried in the Colorado Supreme Court will be strumming it and telling you all about it today at the College Union patio during College Hour.

Verne Bullock got busted in Colorado for use of heroin. Twice. The second time usually carries a "life sentence" price tag with it. He locked out. Bullock, a professional singer for eight years, last year received a phone call from his brother who told him to git and split to California. He did. His guitar didn't.

Used as his cache for "smokes," his guitar, complete with a "Verne Bullock" name tag, was Exhibit A for the Supreme Court. But by a stroke of something that some people still call luck, became a free man.

Last June, Verne Bullock really became free. It was during that month that he was picked up hitchhiking from Big Sur to Los Angeles by some long-hairs trucking in an old van. As they coasted by San Luis Obispo, Bullock passed some drugs to a fellow long-haired traveler. "No thanks," he smiled. "I'm a Christian."

Not too long afterwards, Bullock crashed. When he "woke up" a few hours later, the traveler asked him if he wanted to go with him to try to find a friend in Los Angeles—a preacher. After a few seconds of intense hesitation, he consented. The preacher wasn't home.

They then drove to a Christian commune known as the Virgil House. He was greeted at the door by "Devon," an ex-doper, himself. Bullock's welcome was warm: "the house is yours. There's a bed upstairs and food in the refrigerator."

After sleeping for some hours, he went downtown only to find the "brothers" in the middle of a Bible study. As he listened, he sensed something radically different in their lives compared to his own. Though appearances wise they looked the same, they had something deep inside that was missing in his own life. It was the peace.

Verne Bullock in his twenty-three years had gone through nearly every drug. He had tried nine different religions. He had made it as a professional singer. But still no peace.

That day, Verne Bullock saw peace in the shape of a man he had heard about all his life. Later that day, he gave his life to Jesus Christ.

That was June, 1971. This is February, 1972. Verne Bullock travels throughout the coast singing and sharing with people the "new life" he has found.

Last month, he traveled to Oregon. This month he will be singing in California and Utah. Next month he will be in Washington and again Oregon.

Verne Bullock is here at this school. At 11 o'clock he will be in the College Union patio.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Close open door policy

Editor:

Many months of effort by individuals and groups have gone into changing the resident halls' antiquated "open door policy." Thus far, the doors have remained open--much to the chagrin of a growing number of residents. The other holdout, Cal Poly Pomona, recently allowed its residents to close their doors. This leaves Cal Poly S.L.O., the only state college that still retains the policy of open door visitation. It would seem that Cal Poly students are at least as responsible and mature as other students in other colleges. Surely college students who are equipped with the intelligence and drive to be in college are responsible enough to have closed door visitation. The double standard of being treated as college men and women, yet being considered concerning open door visitation, must end. It is unimaginable that college students, many of who are of legal age, cannot be trusted with a little privacy.

There are several positive steps which are open to those residents who would like a change in these policies. The first involves writing to Dean Chan­der and other administrative people, or Tony Turkavich, A.S.I. vice president, expressing your concern. It seems as though the top administrative people consider the residents content with dorm rules and policies. Secondly, attend the second meeting of the Inter-hall Council Closed Door Committees at Trinity Hall, Thursday night 7:30 tonight. It is this committee, and your support for it, that will determine if we can close our doors this year. You should have your right to close your door.

Sincerely,

Dale Brunsland
Doug Bush

People

Wild mustangs are vanishing

Editor:

Legislation is being introduced into the U.S. Congress to stop the slaughter of the wild mustang in Nevada, Wyoming, and several other states. These noble animals, part of our western heritage, are quickly being hunted and trapped to be sold for dog food. To date, the only laws restricting the destruction of these wild horses, which in­cidentally is the symbol of Cal Poly, prohibit hunting them by motorized vehicle. Strangely enough, a large amount of money is spent during hard winters to drop hay from private airplanes to small bands of wild mustangs trapped by the snow in the valleys of the Rocky Mountains. It is time for action. Everyone here at Cal Poly is 18 or older and can vote in federal elections. Everyone here has an obligation to save our western heritage, our school's mascot, and our ecological balance. If YOU let the wild mustang die, then I say let the spirit of Cal Poly die, too.

Write Senators Cranston and Tunney at the Senate Building in Washington D.C. and demand protective laws for the wild mustang. Write your congressman in Washington D.C. and demand protective laws for the wild mustang. Write your local congressmen and your local congressmen and urge them to vote In federal elections. At least as many people who judge others on first impressions, I can't because I don't know any of the candidates.

Glen Holstein seems to have come up with a new definition of the Puritan ethic, which others think of as materialism. Many people believe the ideas of materialism. Many people believe the idea of the inner reality is superior to that which is observed. Most philo­sophy is based on it.

Sincerely,

Edward H. Spurr

Advertising

Beauty is only skin deep;

Editor:

Why must there be so many queen contests? They are truly disgusting and dehumanizing to women. Don't the contestants care if they're objectified? Everywhere I look I see pictures of girls in contests, and am reminded to vote for the most beautiful candidate. What if I just don't want to vote? Who wants to wear a crown on her head and have her hair, make-up, and dress chosen for her? Are there only contest or elec­tions for females? Who ever heard of exploiting the male body?

I don't know why so many people define beauty as more physical appearance. This type of people would say that a physically attractive person with no inner warmth is beautiful, and contests

plain people ugly whether they are warm and friendly or not. I know; I've lived it every day of my life. The teenage beauty will have nothing left when she's an old lady because physically beauty fades with age. Maybe people who judge others on first sight could vote in such elections; maybe, because I don't know any of the candidates.

Glen Holstein seems to have come up with a new definition of the Puritan ethic, which others think of as materialism. Many people believe the ideas of materialism. Many people believe the idea of the inner reality is superior to that which is observed. Most philo­sophy is based on it.

Sincerely,

Renee Pachil

Managing Editor

The Inkspot

The Mustang Daily

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in the near future will have been hired, according to Dennis Ruthenberg, College Union Building Manager. Ruthenberg did the hiring and after the screening, claimed there were over 300 student applications for College Union jobs. Jobs to be filled by students include student manager, forms desk, students desk and student manager.

Pre-leadership meeting today

All persons signed-up for the leadership conference to be held this weekend at Lake Cachuma should attend a meeting at the amphitheater today at 11 a.m. The purpose of this meeting is to give and discuss trans­portation arrangements, directions and times involved. To date, approximately 70 in­dividuals plan to attend.

There is still time to attend. Contact Leslie Grif­fin at the TCU.

The intention of the outting is to improve a students leadership ability by personal and group understanding, co-operation leadership techniques and is for leaders of the present and future. The cost of admission is $10 for Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Students hired

The student employees of the new College Union, due to open in the near future, have been hired, according to Dennis Ruthenberg, College Union Building Manager. Ruthenberg did the hiring and after the screening, claimed there were over 300 student applications for College Union jobs.

Students desk, forms desk, student manager and several other states. These noble animals, part of our western heritage, are quickly being hunted and trapped to be sold for dog food. To date, the only laws restricting the destruction of these wild horses, which in­cidentally is the symbol of Cal Poly, prohibit hunting them by motorized vehicle. Strangely enough, a large amount of money is spent during hard winters to drop hay from private airplanes for 50c...
An accumulation of trash in the Poly Dump area that is moving down a hill onto the road has been blamed by the maintenance department on wind blowing paper about and an unauthorised dumping.

Cellar break to resume

This Sunday, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., "The Cellar" Col- nhouse will re-open after a week layoff due to the Charlie Byrd concert last Sunday.

Scheduled for this weekend will be Doc Kirk and Greg Kerr. Admission is free and will remain so throughout the quarter. Likewise, there will be a program.

Cherry County, Nebraska, is nearly as large as Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

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Wrestlers win twice

Two more California schools fell victim to the Mustang wrestlers when San Francisco State and Stanford dropped matches to the Gators and Goud.

Two victories extended the Mustang dominance over California schools to 96 straight wins without a loss.

In the afternoon match San Francisco State lost, 31-3. The Gators were completely overwhelmed by most of the Mustang wrestlers.

Greg Young (118) shut out his opponent, 3-0, to start the downfall of the Gators. Gary McBride (136) had a tougher time in posting a 7-6 decision. Glenn Anderson (126) followed with a 5-3 victory.

The roof continued to cave in on the Gators when Ron Shearer (142) followed with a 21-2 victory. Anderson did not pin his opponent but bludgeoned him, 13-0. The only Mustang loss came when Shearer lost his match, 3-1. Gardner followed that match and drew, 7-7. Torres won his match by default when his man suffered a shoulder injury. Torres was leading the match at the time, 15-0.

Fitch pinned his man as did Denny Johnson of the Mustangs. Maloof made it three straight pins by recording his after 2:14 of the bout. Koplitz recorded his second pin of the day after Just 58 seconds of the second period.

For his efforts in last weeks crucial weekend series, Torres has been named the "Mustang Wrestler of the Week." Torres record for the year now stands at 16-1 after his two wins in Tuesday's meet. His only loss came on the Michigan roadtrip.

Rifle team shoots up Sectional Championship

Led by Larry Merrel the Mustang marksman rifle team captured first place in the National Sectional Championships and may have placed first overall in the nation in its class.

The competition was held at Burbank last Saturday and was sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

Shooting 1479 out of 1600, Art Carpenter, Brock Wagstaff and Richard Tognazzini joined Merrell on the winning team. Their score when compared to scores of other teams competing in sections across the nation should place them almost in the top spot, according to Tom Carpenter, Rifle Club president.

The marksman score equalled last year's winning total. Also winning first place at the meet was the expert team of Sam Thomas, "Richard Roll, Tim Andrews and Tom Ginge."

In NRA pistol competition last Saturday at Lompoc, Eastman earned second place while Dave Esposto earned his sharpshooter ranking. The team traveled to San Mateo to an area NRA monthly match this Saturday.

The victory advanced the team's record to 18-3 on the season. In California Collegiate Athletic Association play Ernie Wheeler's five are 5-1 and are tied for first place with San Fernando Valley State College. The Titans, who earlier dealt the Colts one of their two losses, visit the Men's Gym tomorrow night at 5:45.

Saturday night the Colts host the University of San Diego Frosh, the only other team to down the locals this season. Victory in each of the weekend games would ensure the Colts at least a tie at last year's 20-4 record and probably would lead to their establishment of a new record.

GOT THE MIDNIGHT MUNCHLES

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