California Polytechnic State University

MUSTANG DAILY

Poly's expansion: TGIF's cause poor city relations

by CLAUDIA BUCK

Cal Poly sits under fire by the Human Relations Commission during Monday night's City Council meeting.

According to commission member Mike Reynolds, the Service club asks students to volunteer.

Student Community Services is faced with the same problem as the university's growth and problems with TGIF's two bars.

"The university is being unfair to the city because we can't grow as fast as Poly is forcing us to," Reynolds said. "Our concern is that Poly is expanding beyond San Luis Obispo currently." Citing this year's 100-plus-jump in predicted enrollment figures, he added that Poly "will remove the last after the heavy. leaving the city to cope with inadequate water, sewage and housing facilities.

In response to the commission's report, Councilman Keith Burns moved that Poly be required to prepare an Environment Impact Report (EIR) so that resources can be compared with growth of the university. He said the EIR would be "a constructive, positive way to regulate and maintain correct balance between city- campus expansion.

Gurses sees Poly's continued growth as a "very important impact, affecting the quality of education, city, county and the university representatives to prevent their side.

In terms of the TU situation, Councilman Burns added, "There is a need to prepare a state-wide resolution urging President Ford to sign the bill that would ease the council in order to solve the drinking problem."

"The university has done nothing to alleviate the problem while the city has," Gurses said. "It is time the university takes some responsibility in confronting the problem, he also extended an invitation to representatives of the ASI, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Human Relations Commission, the League of Women Voters, City Administration, the Police Department, the City Attorney and San Luis Obispo media. The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in the City Hall Conference Room.

Burns also suggested recruiting the commission's report would continue the decision to the Dade council as being possible for action by the council.

Vets get more details on benefits

Veterans may encounter one of several groups set to discuss with President Ford to sign the bill on the issue.

If veterans wish to learn more about their rights and benefits, attend a meeting held a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Business Administration Building in Room 113.

According to Dennis Holmes, the Associated Students Inc. President, the commission's report will continue the discussion among university representatives to present their side.

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Asi hosts plaza dance

Live music and a chance to mingle with ASI officers will be offered Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza. The Stadtner and Concert Committee are coordinating the social event and concert hour will feature the bands "Almost There." According to Vice-President Mike Hurtado, the concert "will be a great opportunity for everyone to meet with us and ask any questions they may have."
Solutions offered for TGIF problem

Editor:
At Inter-Fraternity Council President this year, I have become involved with the problem of TGIF's (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday beer parties), and the resulting poor relations which have occurred between the fraternities and the community.

While TGIF's have always been a minor inconvenience to community residents, an increased enrollment this year has heightened the parking disturbance, excessive noise, and sanitation problems. It has reached the point where an alternative to the weekly beer party at the local fraternity house must be sought.

Last spring when the TGIF problem began to mushroom, I.F.C. began to work with the Human Relations Commission and came up with a set of guidelines for the fraternities to follow where the parties were concerned. These guidelines have been followed as much as possible since that time.

A moratorium on TGIF's has been declared in order that members of the community, Cal Poly administration, and various fraternities might work together to come up with a solution satisfactory to all concerned. While this is only temporary, it provides a reasonable amount of time in which a more lasting and final solution may be found.

One suggested answer has been to deconstruct TGIF's permanently, thus eliminating the most immediate problems. I, however, do not believe this solution would solve the basic problem of student relations within the community. Instead of one big gathering once a week, constant partial parties might cause much more annoyance to surrounding residents.

Another alternative is to take TGIF's out of the city limits altogether to a more sparsely populated area in the county where I.F.C. or the individual fraternities could lease land. However this would cause other difficulties concerning county ordinances, and the driving distance after TGIF would be increased as the drive would be a longer one.

The most practical solution I foresee would be to hold the parties in an unpopulated area of the campus. However, the problems of disturbing near-by residents and the gathering close enough to where students live to prevent possible long distances driving inconvenience, this would allow students to have a good time while eliminating any disturbances with the community.

Members of the community, administration, and various fraternities may get together and discuss what can be done.

Don't let it happen

Editor:
A couple of weeks ago I was driving up the coastal highway and drove to Point Sur and enjoyed the few accessible beaches in the Vandenberg area. Being a week day it was deserted, save a few fishermen fishing boat offshore. The wind blew in an offshore direction because of the way the point was situated and swept the water clean and emerald. I felt a certain contentment, gorging me of the usual film society activities. This would be to hold the parties in an unpopulated area of the campus. However, the problems of disturbing near-by residents and the gathering close enough to where students live to prevent possible long distances driving inconvenience, this would allow students to have a good time while eliminating any disturbances with the community.

Don't let it happen here.

Artic winter lecture topic

A veteran polar explorer will tell how he and his party survived a vicious arctic winter in a film lecture on Nov 13 at 7 p.m. in the Queen College Auditorium.

In "The Roenne Expedition to Antarctica," Norwegian-born explorer, geographer and journalist Capt. Finn Roenne will describe his 94-day trip to the South Pole where he and members of his party endured a harsh winter to capture on film the Arctic beauty and unusual polar life of the South Pole.

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Tell It Like It Is

What are your opinions on the frat-sorority system?

by MARY ANNE LAPONTE

Janet Mable, Business Administration, Sophomore:

"I don't know anything about it. I know some guys who joined a fraternity; some girls who tried out for little sister. I really don't know much about it."

Kurt Myers, Ornamental Horticulture, Sophomore:

"There's always something to do in a fraternity. There's always someone around to trust. You learn to live with people and to work with people."

Roy Yasenatob, Business Administration, Junior:

"A fraternity is a place to make friends, a place to stay and there's good partying there. I'd like to get into one next year. I've heard people are having a good time."

John Probsedi, Business Administration, Sophomore:

"It's really a good idea. I like the idea of brotherhood. One thing I don't like is the lack of privacy. My sister was in a sorority in San Diego. She said she could never be alone when she wanted."

Dave Rupi, Engineering Technology, Sophomore:

"I wouldn't join one. They are not to my liking. They remind me too much of the barracks in the service and forms in college."

Janice Delhquist, Liberal Studies, Senior:

"What sororities? I think there are so many organizations on campus. I'm not interested in any. They serve their purpose."

Campus prof to head shop

Dr. John E. Harrigan, Cal Poly architecture professor, will lead a day-long workshop at the Colorado Chapter of AIA meeting at Colorado Springs on Nov. 11.

Harrigan will discuss research methods and office information practices. He will also discuss other specialized subjects.

Harrigan is a specialist of Poly's extensive behavioral science and human factors program.

Harrigan has edited two publications concerning human factors, was an American Institute of Architects representative, and was a part of Human Factors Society. He now works for the Human Factors Journal.

EOP leader choice lauded

by CLAUS SMITH

This is to be a weekly column dealing with the business and social activities of the Black Student body of Cal Poly. We will have some constant communication at least once a week. This column will be written under the heading of "Umoia," which means "to strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race."

I'd also like to extend a warm welcome to the freshmen and J.C. transfer members of our little society here at Cal Poly.

During, or prior to, any future deliberation concerning the program.

If you are interested in being a part of or just making sure that it doesn't fall apart, come sit in and contribute ideas or volunteer services. The input would be an asset to yourself as well as others so don't be yourself down.

Kurt Myers: "Don't know much about it."

Dave Stupi: "I really don't know anything about it."

Janet Mahle: "I don't know much about it."

John Probsedi: "It's really a good idea. I like the idea of brotherhood."

Janice Delhquist: "What sororities? I think there are so many organizations on campus. I'm not interested in any. They serve their purpose."

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Presenting the works of Students at Cal State-Chico

Mini Art Gallery

Nov. 12-22
Intramural Basketball: Rocked And Rolled

As our cool, thoughts are transposed from the grid iron onto the hardwood, a sudden wind creates a storm of controversy between a player and his opponent. This phenomenon occurs every Monday and Wednesday nights. The name of this storm is Intramural basketball.

The action is fast and the mood tense as each individual strives for the ultimate goal, putting the ball through the hoop.

This week marks the passing of the halfway mark for all teams, only two more contests and then each team can regroup and start all over again when the winter quarter starts up.

Intramural basketball, the rock and roll sport of the hardwood.

photo by
JOE HERINGES

Sometimes we just rest and watch....

Hardcourt action is rough for everyone.
Fred Vulin

SAC tactics observed

It's said great literature is timeless. That may be true even at Cal Poly—if the last two academic quarters are representative of the Student Affairs Council.

On May 30 a report was presented to last year's Associated Student's Inc. president, the late John Holley. The report was the result of observations of several SAC meetings made by three member team who represented the Human Relations Committee and one section of psychology 111.

The report was prefaced with the following:

"The members of the team wish to emphasize that our purpose was to offer constructive criticism of the procedures of your organization; there are many things you do well, but we didn't feel stating them here would be of much help to you."

But what the team observed in the Spring Quarter gives a clear indication the atmosphere around SAC hasn't changed much since spring.

The first point of the team's observations shows how little has been altered in SAC in the last two quarters (and two different administrations):

"Members do not always relate their verbal contributions to relevant matters; in discussion there is quite a bit of repetition, as though council members are not really listening to one another."

Shakespeare probably was thinking of SAC when he wrote, "The past is prologue." Often during the Fall Quarter, SAC members have introduced irrelevant questions with, "I know the answers but never have anything to do with what we're talking about, but..."

Another point brought up by the three-member panel concerned the amount of work representatives did (or didn't do) in preparation for the Wednesday night meetings. To quote the report:

"Responsibility for reports on current issues is not widely distributed. It was a step farther, last week. Yates, a representative from the School of Engineering and Technology, was barely able to keep his eyes open during the various reports during the meeting."

With his head resting on top of his folded arms on the table, he was a testimonial to the observation, "Members become disinterested." As suggested, SAC could benefit from some "humor or novelty."

"And to his credit, ASI President Scott Plotkin did add a new dimension to the last SAC meeting.

Plotkin was both humorous and noble when he explained both he and the late President Lyndon Johnson arose in the morning hoping they could do some good. For their respective governments— even though popular opinion was to the contrary."

The most honest appraisal made by the observing team was the unity (or better yet, the lack of unity) demonstrated by the council. According to the May 30 report:

"There appears to be a lack of group unity. Members tend to fight amongst each other rather than to work with each other in discussion to attain the best quality decision possible."

Those were best describe SAC's major flaw so far this quarter. The representatives who make up the council are supposed to be sitting as the board of directors (according to Article VI, sec. A, Bylaws) of a corporation—the ASI.

Ideally, the board of directors of any corporation has the shareholder (in this case, all the students) as the beneficiary of its labor. Obviously, with all the fighting that goes on in SAC, the shareholders stand to lose on their investment.

A solution to the problem? Have each member of the board of directors take to heart all of the constructive criticisms made by the special panel.

If SAC fails to look at itself critically, then the observations and conclusions of the report have missed the mark.

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Film explores childbirth

Titled the "miracle of life," childbirth and its many aspects will be explored through two Lamaie Prepared Childbirth Films at 7:30 p.m. on the following days:

- Wed., Nov. 11, in room 40K at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria. Dr. James Cusack will be the guest speaker for the question and answer period.
- Friday, Nov. 13 in the Agricultural Engineering Building at Cal Poly. Dr. William O'Brien will be the guest speaker for the question and answer period.

MBA careers and program

Job opportunities in connection with the MBA (Masters of Business Administration) program will be discussed during the first of two open houses on Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in the Advisement Center in the Business Administration and Education building in Room 110.

All interested majors are welcome. Students as well as professors will be available to answer any questions about this masters program concerning schedules, prerequisites, and type of curriculum.

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Tickets available for Idaho charter

Some seats are available to the general public on the charter flight to Prostello, Idaho for the Cal Poly-Idaho State football game, according to Vic Bruncel, director of athletics at Cal Poly.

The Mustangs will play the Big Sky Conference opponent in ISU's domed stadium on Nov. 16 at 3 p.m.

For a fee of $100 one can book passage on the flight and obtain tickets to the game also. Further information can be obtained by contacting the office of the athletic director at Cal Poly, phone 544-8833.

The Idaho game will give Cal Poly a chance to push its win-loss record over the 500 mark for the first time this year. The Mustangs currently are 4-4 but haven't lost a game in their last three outings.
Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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More than a business.
Poly kickers take the last spin today

He said, "it is something. They have a really good team," Baco added that the Mustangs will be making a "desperate effort" in the game tomorrow.

He explained that after a tough 2-0 loss to Fresno Pacific a game in which three Mustangs were kicked out and Baco put under protest, his team was able to practice fully on Thursday only. There was a practice Friday, but most of the players had gone home for the weekend.

"The Mustangs held a limited pre-game practice," it was a lack of practice-but for different reasons—said Sacco. "The Mustangs will conclude its season in the conference for cross country."

"I think our whole team did pretty well, despite the score," Sacco said. "We progressed throughout the season."

A week from Saturday the team will include its season in Fresno at the United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships.

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Intramural
track meet

The Intramural Department
here held a track meet on Nov. 1. The meet was designed for men with both the men and women's teams.

Mark Burton—shot put—47'
Dave McCellan—400 dash—46.1
Bob Mullaney—880 dash—1:54
Greg McEachan—880 dash—1:54
John Cleland—880 dash—1:54
Dave McCellan—3000 dash—9:13
Jim Calhoun—long jump—19'11.5".
Jim Calhoun—high jump—6'4"

Mustang Classifieds

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