Why Choose Booze?

It wasn't even the end of the first half of Cal Poly's first home football game before the four guys had downed three bottles of vodka.

One suggested that for the next game they should bring a bottle for every quart. When one of them complained he wasn't feeling anything yet, another one suggested taking codeine to bring on a numb feeling.

Two rows in front of them a boy who must have been a freshman was sitting alone with a pint of whiskey to keep him company.

In an attempt to deal with the misuse of alcohol and drugs, the Psychology Department has initiated an experimental course called Psychology 105X, Behavioral Effects of Drugs and Alcohol. Dr. Peter Litchfield, an associate professor of psychology and the instructor of the course, said his class takes a critical rather than moralizing approach toward the problem of drugs and alcohol.

Dr. Litchfield said his class has been well received. However, the catch is to reach the students who really need help. For those who don't wish to commit themselves to a class but do recognize their problem, the Health Center offers counseling and other aid from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those persons who choose to take advantage of the assistance offered by the university out of their own free will might be saving themselves an involuntary trip to the Health Center.

Director of Health Services Dr. Billy Mounts says it's not unusual for the Health Center to treat three or four alcohol connected injuries or accidents during a weekend.

Stunting Growth

Expecting the worst generally is a good way to invite your lowest expectations to be fulfilled.

This could be the trap the San Luis Obispo City Council falls into if it accepts the premise of City Development Director Rob Strong that San Luis Obispo should begin planning for a possible population of 60,000 by 1985.

Strong can't be faulted for doing what he's paid for, and that is giving his professional opinion. But it is the City Council's function to agree or disagree. We hope it will disagree.

The city should stop and examine what it wants to become or whether it wishes to remain as it is rather than allow itself to be propelled by the momentum of growth. The city has reached the point where it must decide to be the master of its own fate. This included telling Cal Poly at what point the city will no longer willing to cope with the university's expansion.

Another Viewpoint

Handguns: Instruments Of Death

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

Legislation to ban the private possession of handguns was introduced Tuesday in Congress. At the same time, added impetus was given the drive for enactment of a similar stricture in the California Legislature.

Both moves should have the full support of all persons who recognize handguns for what they are—potential instruments of death.

The entrepreneur who sold two handguns to Sara Jane Moore, one of which was confiscated by San Francisco police and the other used on the day of sale in the attempted assassination of President Ford, says the transaction was legal because his principal business is the manufacture and sale of replicas of 19th-century weapons and the buying and selling of modern guns is simply his hobby.

Some legal experts think otherwise, but they admit that the present law is vague and in need of clarification. The Penal Code says no "person", corporation or dealer shall sell to certain classes of people and that "in no event shall any such firearm be delivered to the purchaser within five days of application—" The section adds that when neither, party holds a dealer's license no person shall sell any such firearm to any person not personally known to the seller.

In the present case, the hobbyist sold the first gun to Moore a week after he received her proficiency on a firing range. The second gun was sold at 11 a.m. Monday, after Moore told him it was for another woman who was not immediately available.

The law should be changed to provide that private transactions shall be subject to the same restrictions now placed on licensed dealers. The waiting period—increased restrictions now placed on private transactions shall be subject to the same restrictions now placed on licensed dealers. The waiting period—increased restrictions now placed on private transactions shall be subject to the same restrictions now placed on licensed dealers.

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An even stronger case can be made for reporting the transfer of a dangerous, concealed weapon. The Legislature should consider this an emergency statute when it returns to Sacramento in January. It should follow up that action by adopting the handgun ban. If it fails in that responsibility, an initiative will be in order.

Weather

Morning fog and low clouds. Sunny afternoon inland. Low in the high 60's and low 50's. Highs will be in the high 60's inland, low 60's at the beaches. Winds should be light and northerly.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 180 words—typed and double-spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Laboratory or drop them off in the Mustang Daily office.
Concert Cancelled

Those intent on listening to the country-rock music of the Marshall Tucker Band should plan on a long drive to San Diego. The group’s scheduled performance here has been cancelled.

Ken Gordon, Associated Students Inc., said negotiations for the concert began in July. A contract was drawn up, signed by the A.S.I. and sent to the group’s booking agents, yet the agents failed to return it with their signature.

The contract contained a 30-day cancellation clause which stated the group could cancel its performance 30 days before the actual date of the concert.

On Sept. 18 the band confirmed its appearance here. The committee had tickets printed. Final arrangements were made for the concert. On Sept. 19, however, Marshall Tucker’s agents contacted the A.S.I. and said the group would not show, because the band had chosen to play with the Allman Brothers in San Diego on the same date.

Randy Donato, activities planning counselor, said the band’s cancellation wasn’t a breach of contract, “but a breach of faith.”

Replacing the Marshall Tucker Band will be the Climax Blues Band. The concert will be held the same night, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in Chumash Auditorium in a festive style, so everyone should bring a pillow.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union.
This may be the cheapest book you’ll buy all year.
Poly, SLO News

Childbirth Education League child care classes for new mothers will begin Thursday, October 8, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Avenue—with Pat Arntz, RN, presenting the first class on maintenance.

Topics for the series of six classes will also include: toys and clothing; a pediatrician, physical therapy on stimuli, nutrition and damage around the home.

A donation of $6.00 per session is requested but not mandatory and babysitting will be provided. It will be possible to attend a particular class in the second series if missed in the first and those begin January 19, 1976.

The RJC Cal Poly Bookstore Mini Art Gallery, will once again begin the new school year with its popular "Tag Your Homecoming" exhibit.

The exhibit consists of large maps of California, America and the World to which all new students pin their name. Pins and paper clips are provided.

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Trailers: Faculty And Offices Hitched

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“Guilty” feelings about the trailer
offices.

“I would have to say that the
offices are almost nominably
computer science offices, but I
can hear other things in the
computer lab coming through the walls.”

Rutgers Science
Professor Peter Juskey, who
had an office last year in
Science North had nothing
but praise for the new set

“I like the whole situation much better. In
my old office you could hear anything that went
on over the third floor, and when a phone rang
there was no telling who it was.”

Last year first year
Chemistry teacher David
Kelting said he had no
complaints, but felt
that the only drawback of
the trailers was “an
inability to work in
privacy. These offices might be
planned out for offices here, but that doesn’t mean
no real problems.”

The trailers which carry
$46,000 annual mainte-
nance prices, are currently
receiving finishing touches.

In accordance with
State building codes for
temporary structures,
cement skids and foun-
dations have been in-
cluded.

The trailers also have received a coat of paint. In
addition to the physical imposition of their size and
help to blend the trailers with other structures, according to
Gerard.

Placement of the trailers, which are to be removed upon completion of the faculty office building
sooner than the 1978-79 academic year have been included in the updated university master plan.

The faculty office building project will house about
160 faculty and staff members, but the office building
is as yet four years away behind the architectural
building and life science building according to Gerard.

Selection of the trailer sizes was based on three
criteria Gerard explained.

“The trailers are to be in close proximity to their
departments, they had to be located near
room facilities and they had to be placed as unobtrusively
as possible to the beauty of the campus.”

(Bathroom facilities were not installed due to prohibitive costs.)

Gerard said he is pleased
with the outcome of the
placement and the overall project, citing only two
trailers near the Archi-
tecture jungle as potential problems.

“We had hoped to place the trailers between the potential structures, and the State Fire Marshal ruled
against it, due to the potential fire hazards that
would be created, so we were forced to place them
right on the dirt near to the south perimeter road.”

With a majority of the faculty members still
adjusting to the new of-
cices and minor problems
and bugs still being
found, final assessment of the success of the project or lack of will have to wait.

But in the meantime the faculty is suffering no
couches, lack of facilities and problems that are plaguing the campus.

The pain of growing are becoming a reality on this
campus that faculty as well as students are being forced to live with.

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