All Eyes Will Be Focused On Poly This Weekend

Story On Page 5
A recent revision of the University's Animal Pen on campus policy states that dogs must be secured so a chain controlled by a person. They may not be untethered.

Since students are inclined to ignore animal policies, it would be a better idea to leave their dogs at home.

Besides chasing sheep, they cause headaches for the groundkeepers, sometimes bite people and cause damage in buildings.

It can't be determined whether the dogs that were killed belonged to students. But dogs will wander, and students who let their dogs run loose are taking an awful chance.

CB

Letters

'Propaganda'

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Lilly's 'propaganda' published in the October 8 issue of the MUSTANG DAILY, we feel a response is necessary.

Lilly brings to our attention the advertisement inviting young collegians to join the ROTC. Military literature program. He cites the inability of young people today to broach the consciousness of those individuals that enter the program. We see no corruption between "laying one's conscience aside" and joining the ROTC, but let us move on.

Lilly goes on to state that military's very presence is a powerful and effective force in world politics. We wholeheartedly agree with him on this point. What Allen fails to mention is what effect our military presence has on world politics. Lilly computerizes that the world is at war. So if we combine Lilly's statements, the only logical conclusion is that U.S. military presence is keeping the world at peace.

Next, Lilly makes the claim of saying that the military is no place for those who can see alternatives to violence. Violence never enters the picture until all other options have been exhausted. I have to sound trite, but King George couldn't have been persuaded any other way but with violence.

Lilly then admits that the military is necessary, evil, but necessary. This is the one contrariety that destroys his entire argument. From start to finish he attacks the army, but then conceded that he couldn't live without it.

I submit that until Mr. Lilly and those that sympathize with him can come up with a viable alternative to the status quo, then the army must remain. I hope those that see Lilly's propaganda look beyond it. If it weren't for the Army, we may still have been an English colony today.

Respectfully,
Larry Robinson

Trashy

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students, freshmen and transfers, to Cal Poly. We also wish to remind you that you are independent now, and mother is no longer around to clean up after you or pick up your mess.

We are referring to the condition of the Stick Bar and other frequented areas of this campus towards the afternoon hours.

The energy and effort required to bus your own tray or coffee cup, individually, is considerably less than the energy expended by the food service staff in cleaning up the atrocious mess that accumulates towards 4 p.m. despite ample trash facilities and areas designated for newspapers.

One can hardly find a decent place to enjoy a cup of coffee among the abandoned litter, spilled soft drinks and newspapers.

The guilt obviously extends to returning students as well. Perhaps a campus-wide effort and cooperation in keeping our university neat and trash-free would allow the over-crowded conditions to be more tolerable. So let's unite, and reaffirm our pride. Clean up your mess; it's that difficult.

Lee A. Erickson
Deborah L. Williams

California State Police University

Another View

Sea Sick

Like the BOLLY waters on which it sails, the U.S. Navy has great momentum, ebbs and flows, and holds great terror. Yet, even with all the turmoil, the sea is the one constant in our lives at sea.

The Navy has now sensibly decided that Commander Stevenson is eligible for command again, that a punitive letter was his ultimate punishment, and that this skittish look will serve nothing but only ails.

S.F. Cressle
Chancellor's Decision To Arm Campus Peace Officers Receives Positive Reaction Here

The .38 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver worn by campus security.
(Daily Photo by Tony Herts)

“Tickets will be available at the door. The box office opens at 7:00 a.m.”

|武装警官：旧新闻在Poly
|
|武装长官老新闻：Poly

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

A mandate from California State College and University Chancellor Glen Dumke calling for campus peace officers to carry firearms has triggered a positive reaction at Cal Poly.

Citing a rise in the occurrence of felonious on CSUC campuses and stating that “Our students and faculty must be protected...arming of our campus peace officers is an absolutely necessary protective measure today,” Dumke’s Oct. 1 order now requires that all qualified officers be armed while on duty.

Poly’s force, however, has been armed for at least 11 years. “It’s probably even longer than that,” Chief George W. Cockrell said. “I’ve been chief for the past 18 years and they’ve always been armed. The decision to arm the officers was made long before my time, I’d say.”

Each of the 11 members of the Poly force is armed with a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson sidearm. But, unlike city police departments, no campus patrol car carries a shotgun or rifle.

Though the school is relatively small and somewhat more isolated than many CSUC schools, Cockrell says he is convinced guns do belong in the hands of his men.

“There is a need for guns,” he said. “I can’t see a man sent out to enforce the laws protecting property and lives to be unarmed, when he takes a chance of being killed himself.”

“We have a prison that joins us next door (the California Men’s Colony), with anywhere up to 8,400 felons in custody that, unfortunately, quite regularly get up and walk away.

Chancellor Dumke’s order specifies only qualified officers shall carry guns.

“Our people are all graduates of the same academy the San Luis Police (continued on page 4).

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WEDNESDAY "THE GOLD CONCEPT HOUR"
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Giant 1/4 lb. 100% Beef Charbroiled Burger
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SAC Tonight

With housing the number one topic of discussion in SLO, it’s no wonder that the SAC, whose stock and reputation have suffered greatly over the past five years, would eventually join the bandwagon. While acknowledging the importance of other campus issues, such as dorm reform and alcohol on campus, ASI President Mike Hurtado conceded that the housing problem was the number one issue before the ASI. Hurtado called the bill before SAC just one minor part of an overall plan to help ease the student housing crunch in San Luis Obispo.

Hurtado’s confidence in the overall implementation of his plan would seem to answer those critics of ASI government who charged former ASI President Scott Plotkin with ignoring the local problems in favor of statewide issues.

“Everyone here has been well versed on each of the 52 penal codes which has to do with the moral aspects of the use of firearms.”

“No Cal Poly officer in at least 18 years has drawn or fired his weapon in the apprehension of an individual.

“We have had a couple of instances where we used firearms on animals.”

Cockriel said.

The figures quoted by Dumke in his order indicated felonies on CSUC campuses had risen 18 percent during the period 1972-74 and felony arrests had increased 24 percent. Dumke also said almost all of the cases were investigated by persons from off-campus.

“I agree,” Cockriel said. “The percentages might even be higher. However, fortunately on this campus they are not. Our figures fall considerably lower.”

“Police officers are not a police officer without a firearm,” as far as I’m concerned.”

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Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psy, soc, bus ad, to name 3) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated calculations that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator. Not surprisingly, there are quite a few such calculators around, but ours stand apart, and ahead. We started it all when we introduced the HP-35, first scientific pocket calculator back in 1972, and we've shown the way ever since.

The calculators you see here are our newest, the first of our second generation. Both offer you technology you probably won't find in competitive calculators for some time to come, if ever. Our HP-31 performs all arithmetic, log and trig calculations, including rectangular/polar conversions and common smilg evaluations.

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Our HP-25 does all that—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve the problem only once. Therefore, you just enter the plan once and press the Run/Step key for an almost instant answer accurate to 10 digits.

Before you invest in a lower machine, by all means do two things: ask your instructors about the calculations their courses require, and see for yourself how effortlessly our calculators handle them.
Nuclear Forum Will Explore Pros And Cons

Each topic starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, will be argued by one person from each side. Each speaker will talk for approximately 20 minutes, followed by a 5 minute clarification period. Then for the next 15 minutes, written questions from the audience will be answered.

The topics include: health considerations; opponent, Dr. John Golman, former Associate Director of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore; proponent, Dr. Cyril Connor.

The keynote speeches on Friday evening will be given by Golman and Edward Teller, noted professor of physics at UC Berkeley and present Associate Director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore.

With the two-unit nuclear power plant nearing completion at Diablo and the qualification of the newly initiated for the 1978 balles, the public should have added insight after the forum.

The residents of the county and the state have a singular opportunity to attend a debate rarely seen in this energy conscious nation.

No particular issues will be decided upon at the Forum. Its only purpose is to inform and enlighten people in an area that has too often become riddled with hearsay and misinformation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. David L. Lauter at 543-2443 or Dr. Donald W. Smilowicz, Fishman at 543-7070.

Director, Environmental Assessment Dept., Electrical Power Research Institute; Army Agency opponent, Dr. L. Douglas DeNite, a psychologist and Coordinator for the Nuclear Initiative Task Force. Opponent Dr. Lawrence Grossman, former Chairman, Dept. of Nuclear Engineering at Cal.; Nuclear Waste Disposal; opponent, Dr. Leslie Grimm, with degrees in sociology and psychology and is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of Project Survival; proponent, Dr. Bernard Weiss, a nuclear physicist heading GEC's Fuel Recovery and Irradiation Products Dept.

Other topics to be debated include economic considerations and energy alternatives.

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Overenrollment Jolts City —

"Welcome back Cal Poly" stickers could be seen in almost every store in town during September. The merchants were glad to have the students and their money back in town. This year, overenrollment sent tremors that were felt on campus and in town.

Once again President Kennedy found himself discussing the relationship of California Polytechnic State University to the City of San Luis Obispo. Kennedy met with the mayor and members of the city council Monday night. They discussed problems that were covered during a meeting Dec. 13, 1974.

The main question of concern was the result of the Fall quarter, 1975, enrollment at which 15,130 students registered, some 380 more than had been predicted. Kennedy said excessive enrollment was due entirely to a higher-than-anticipated number of continuing students electing to return to campus.

What happened this year is contrary to what historical data suggested in previous years. This year Cal Poly turned away 1,600 qualified applicants and ended up with a remarkably accurate figure: 3,859 enrolling as compared with a target of 3,899, 40 individuals under the projected figure.

What happened this year is contrary to historical trend data in previous years.

Kennedy's main concern seemed to be an accusation made by the city council. Kennedy said, "We have been accused of a violation on the part of the university and of the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges in not complying with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970."

The referred violations have to do with filing environmental impact reports on master plan revisions and changes of enrollment. Attorneys representing the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges said the minor plan revisions made were consistent with the approved master plan.

"It is not my intent now, nor has it ever been, to permit this university to grow beyond the 15,000 annual average (16,000 Fall quarter individuals)."

The enrollment figure has been known to all facets of city government for many years. The number is well within the city's existing plan and even within the proposed new plan currently under consideration by the city.

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The old traffic enforcement system wasn’t as effective. Many times the citation would be misplaced during the slow follow-up procedure and made the issuance of a warrant impossible. The violator wouldn’t be apprehended.

The new system will feature a weekly computerized report of traffic violations. Each violator will have a 10-day period to pick one of three options to keep p.m. on Wednesdays.

Failure to deposit the fine or appear in court within 10 days will generate the new follow-up system.

The first step of the program will be the mailing of a Notice of Intent to Issue Warrant from the university police. If this action occurs, the fine will increase to $10 per citation. When the violator receives the notice he will have five days to respond.

If payment is not received, the court will issue a warrant of arrest to be enforced by the local authorities. At the time the fine will increase to $15. The violator must then pay his fine or be placed under arrest.

Landreh feels that the new follow-up system will reduce the number of parking violations, especially those by violators who in the past have accumulated large numbers of citations. He feels the number of citations will drop when the students and teachers realize the efficiency of the new system.

A “No Parking”, "Unauthorized Parking",”Obstructing Walkway”, "Obstructing Roadway", or "Red Zone” direction costs the violator $2. A car without a parking permit is assessed $5. Over time as a meter costs $1.

Parking in a “Tow Away” zone will cause the car owner $60 if he arrives at the scene before the car is moved. If moved, the charge rises to $85 with a daily storage fee of $2.50.

If payment is not received, the court will issue a warrant of arrest to be enforced by the local authorities. At the time the fine will increase to $15. The violator must then pay his fine or be placed under arrest.

Managers Jobs

Emie Wheeler’s 1975-76 basketball team officially opens practice today at 5:30 p.m. Wheeler has plenty of outstanding players this year but he is still searching for the right student manager.

Wheeler needs a student who can handle a variety of tasks related to the basketball team.

The manager accompanies the team on all road trips. This year team travels to Howard and Purdue, and in addition among other places. All informed contact the coaching staff in Room 208 of the P.E. Building.

Thursday, October 17 is the last day

to buy a Health Card

FOR $15.00 PER QUARTER OR $35.00 PER YEAR (Fall, Winter, Spring Quarters) A CAL POLY HEALTH CARD WILL GIVE YOU ADDITIONAL MEDICAL PROTECTION AT CAL POLY, .........

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Available at the Health Center or the Foundation Center (U.D.)

Get a Cal Poly Health Card.

UTILITY TAX REFUNDS

NOTE: Cities Hereby certified that the City of San Luis Obispo is accepting applications for refunds up to $10.00 on all utility taxes paid to the City for the period July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975 from householders in whose home resides a claimant living where the annual gross income is less than $6,000.

CLAIM FORMS are available in the City Clerk’s Office, 800 Palm Street, San Luis Obispo, and must be filed in the City Clerk’s Office or postmarked no later than the 31st day of October, 1975.

a. Idaho.

City Clerk
**FALL CLEARANCE SALE**

**STANDARD 10 A.M. THURSDAY!**

**SPECIAL SALE HOURS**
- **THURS.** 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **FRI.** 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **SAT.** 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **SUN.** 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND**

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