All Eyes Will Be Focused On Poly This Weekend

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Dog-Eat-Sheep

Students who bring dogs to school are running the risk of having their pet shot if it’s been chasing sheep at the Sheep Unit. Sheep until advisor James Jacobs can’t give any exact figure on the number of dogs shot in a year but he estimates at least four or five. In July dogs killed 15 purebred sheep estimated at $800 to $800 a head. Jacobs said dogs also damage to the point where they can’t be sold. He added this rises if less adds up to thousands of dollars.

Dog owners can be charged fines and a half times the market value of sheep their dogs destroy. If owners can be traced. The Southwest Collegiate Forensic Association Poly debaters Marshal Vanderford and Carl Sewell went undeclared in five rounds of competition against such heavyweights as the University of Southern California and Arizona State to win a superior certificate. contestant debated whether or not federal governments should adopt a comprehensive plan to control land use in the United States.

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Armed Officers Old News At Poly

Chancellor's Decision To Arm Campus Peace Officers Receives Positive Reaction Here

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Daily Staff Writer

A mandate from California State Colleges 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 felonies on CSUC campuses and stating that "Our students and faculty must be protected," Dumke's 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. Cockhill 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 & 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, Dumke 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."

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Guns: Here To Stay At Poly

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and Sheriff's Office use, Cockriel said. "We use the same qualifications as the San Luis police force."

"Everyone here has been well versed on each of the 31 penal codes which has to do with the moral aspects of the use of firearms."

"Also, each of our people goes out to the firing range at least once a month and fires at least 60 rounds under the qualified maintenance of an instructor."

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.

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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.

Stories By
Mike Lafferty

Currently there is a $500 million liability limit set by the government. Of that, 15 per cent is paid by the government and 15 per cent is paid by private insurance firms.

Any damage resulting from nuclear accidents and "abnormal occurrences" as the term unless in areas of this limit will not be covered.

All have serious drawbacks and require exhaustive research before an actual decision can be made. Waste disposal also raises doubts in those who are concerned about its transportation across the country and its vulnerability to terrorist activities.

Hysteric's

Or
Concern?

One side believes those who initiate nuclear energy are borderless hysteric's who will riote, rather see the American economic situation. The other side is a group that sees the movement as a positive economic possibility.

While on the other side, there are those who believe people in nuclear developments are concerned only with the profit motive and would sell their mothers for nuclear power if it proved to be financially rewarding.

The question of nuclear development has turned the usually progressive liberals, who will try anything once, into a fuerong conservationists who asks people to stop and consider all things before a final decision is made. At the same time, those who usually lean to the right are leaning towards nuclear power and are willing to let it go.

The key to all of this is a question that comes up when it comes to building more nuclear plants. Such enemies and inconsistencies do little to clear the air around such a sensitive and volatile issue.

The nuclear question has sometimes become a political football, and as a result, the answer has broken down in personalities, the above mentioned causes, and concern.

The question of the nuclear industry is neither black nor white, no contradictory. There concerns are real, but not widely felt. With the science involved with this field, the debate over nuclear power continues to be a difficult one.

The general area of concern is the over-all safety of nuclear power plants. This can be divided into specific areas:

1) Release of Radiation -

The question here deal with long term effects of radiation released daily by nuclear plants. There is a fear that radiation can never be completely stopped. But as of now, studies of long term, small dose exposure are satisfactory.

2) Release of Radiation -

As with all these topics, there is a vital emergency cooling system (CECS). This system is devised to supply cooling water to the hot nuclear reactor core in the event that a pipe ruptures causing loss of normal cooling water.

While scale models of the CECS have been tested with promising results, an actual full scale system has never been given the crucial test.

Plants are underway for a full scale test in the future by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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3) Nuclear Waste Disposal:

One of the byproducts of the nuclear process is Plutonium-239. This element is one of the most deadly ever produced.

With a half life of 24,000 years (i.e., the strength of a given quantity will diminish only by one half in 24,000 years), questions of containerization and the monitoring of such wastes has become a real problem. As this time there is no definite plan or procedure to deal with such wastes. What wastes exist (whether from civilian or military production) are now being cared for on temporary basis in several areas around the country.

Several solutions have been offered for consideration in this area, including, depositing these wastes in deep sea mines, sinking them to the ocean floor or shooting them towards the sun.

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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 and for which budgeting had been assured. 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 trend data suggested in previous years.

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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 Cal Poly's master plan was previously approved to a ceiling enrollment at 15,000 for an annual average and 16,000 for Fall quarter individuals. The enrollment growth of the campus is within the preview of the California Environmental Quality Act only when the enrollment projection proposed exceeds the enrollment ceiling previously approved as the basis of the institution's master plan.

There has been no change in the planned ultimate ceiling of 15,000 annual.

Kennedy said, "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 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.

Landreth 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.

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The violator may contest the citation in court at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The options are: The violator may pay the fine at the Municipal Court, Room S17, 900 Otoa St. from 8:50 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The violator may contest the citation in court at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The violator may go directly to jail.

Managers Job

Emie Wheeler’s 1973-76 basketball team officially opens practice today at 5 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 teams travel to Nevada and California to compete against other schools. All interested contact the coaching staff in Rm. 308 of the P.E. Building.

Tuesday Staff Writer

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Jamei R. Landreth, director of Business Affairs, said this year the university is cooperating with the San Luis Obispo County. A new computerized system will aid the parking enforcement and will have a patterned follow-up program to insure a more successful enforcement situation.

Managers Job

Emie Wheeler’s 1973-76 basketball team officially opens practice today at 5 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 teams travel to Nevada and California to compete against other schools. All interested contact the coaching staff in Rm. 308 of the P.E. Building.

October 17 is the last day
to buy a Health Card.

FOR $18.00 PER QUARTER OR $36.00 PER YEAR
(Res, Winter, Spring Quarters) A CAL POLY HEALTH CARD WILL GIVE YOU MEDICAL PROTECTION AT CAL POLY

Services

Without Plan

With Plan

Campus Hospital... $45/day
Augmented Clinic... $5.40-$9.00
Dental Health Program... $3.00-$6.00
Emergency Visits...

Pharmacy Charges...

PRE-PAIRED

ON DENTAL ACTIVITY

EMERGENCY VISITS:

Sun and Sat. $5.80

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Any local serv. prepaid

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# Fall Clearance Sale

### Special Sale Hours
- **Thursday:** 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- **Friday:** 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- **Saturday:** 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- **Sunday:** 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Sale Items
- **Shirt & Blouses**
  - Hundreds of selected prints and solids reg. to $8.00
  - **80% off**

- **Pants**
  - **40% off**

- **Short Dresses**
  - Entire inventory has been marked down...
  - **20% - 40% off**

- **Long Dresses**
  - Selected dresses reg. to $15.00
  - **40% off**

- **Long Halter Dresses**
  - Halter jersey dresses
  - **50% off**

- **Special Group Ladies' Sportswear**
  - **60% off**

- **Men's Pants & Jeans**
  - **985**

- **Special Group Men's Shirts and Pants**
  - **60% off**

- **Wrap Cardigans**
  - **40% off**

- **Down Jackets**
  - **2685**

- **Western Shirts**
  - Patch and printed yoke shirts from regular stock.
  - **20% - 30% off**

### Additional Information
- **Save on Men's Footwear**
- **Save on Sweaters**
- **Special group of over 100 sweaters**
- **Pullovers, sweaters in current styles and colors. Wool and acrylics**
- **Entire inventory has been marked down...**
- **Women's shoes**

### Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand