Town unfazed by Royal mobs

BY NANCY LEWIS

The effects of this year's Poly Royal on San Luis Obispo were not significant, according to a number of local merchants, hotels, service stations, and managers.

Easter weekend was much better business for most of the businesses around town.

Restaurants were the only businesses with significant changes in their flow of customers. The Graduate, 990 Industrial Way, had more business this year than last year, according to one owner. According to Barry Fitzgerald, manager, "this year they drank a lot more..." Apple Farm, 2015 Monterey St. was half full all weekend long, said the manager Tom Gross. People were waiting in lines twice as long as usual, according to a number of local merchants and managers. The Cork 'N' Bottle Liquor store on 290 California Blvd. sold 200 kegs over the weekend.

Many local schools were dismissed at 12:45 on Friday for Poly Royal. A few schools even took some of their classes on Poly Royal during school hours.

The high school student with the highest grade point average in the school was at Poly Royal. The high school student with the highest grade point average in the school was at Poly Royal. The high school student with the highest grade point average in the school was at Poly Royal. The high school student with the highest grade point average in the school was at Poly Royal. The high school student with the highest grade point average in the school was at Poly Royal.

BY KIM BOGARD

Sorority gets OK to expand

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was successful in obtaining permission from the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission on Wednesday night to double their house's living capacity.

The sorority house at 969 Foothill Blvd. currently has four bedrooms and eight residents. The amendment to the use permit which the sorority requested was for a consolidation of 16 residents in eight bedrooms.

The commission granted that an additional 1,300 square feet could be added to the existing 1,900 sq. ft. house. All additions are to be made on the ground floor only.

This action was a continuation from the February 25 commission meeting in which the sorority was required to revise the site plan by reducing the scale and providing more parking spaces.

In order to accommodate the extra residents, the sorority must provide additional parking. The zoning ordinance requires that there be one parking space for every two residents.

Commissioner Charles Anderson, a Cal Poly Pomona professor, did not feel this was adequate and recommended that nine parking spaces be required for the 16 residents. The two remaining commissioners approved the recommendation unanimously.

Bob Kitamura, an architect for the sorority, said after the meeting that this one additional parking space could be accommodated easily and would not be costly.

Another amendment added to the amended use permit requires an architectural review before the planning commission in one year for review. The commissioners must also come up for review if it receives many complaints from neighbors.

The commission also required that a fire inspector post a maximum occupancy limit of the number of people occupying the house at any one time. Kitamura added that at the meeting that this should not be a problem because the main dining area alone can accommodate 40 people.

The only person to speak in opposition to the amended permit was Richard Deschenes, a resident of Lanai Apartments on the corner of Foothill and Apple. Deschenes stated his concern over the traffic and parking for the residents. He felt the additional residents would increase this hazard.

Please see page 2

Poly admissions criteria revised for '82 freshmen

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

Beginning in fall 1982 first-time freshmen applicants to Cal Poly will be admitted or rejected according to new, multi-criterion standards that will place increased emphasis on the Student Descriptive Questionnaire that accompanies the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The American College Test will no longer be used, the Cal Poly Admissions Officer announced last week.

The new, multi-criterion admission standards are not related to affirmative action efforts, however.

The SDQ includes all of a student's activities, said F. Jerald Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations. Holley added, "There are things that should be included in admission decisions other than grades."

The decision to delete the ACT, said Holley, was taken "because the SAT is more valid" with its accompanying SDQ.

The decision to eliminate the ACT as a requirement for admissions to Cal Poly is strictly a university decision and does not affect admission policies at other colleges in California. Many universities, including the University of California at San Francisco, have already revised for '82 freshmen and College Board requirements are not expected to change. The University of California at San Francisco, have already revised for '82 freshmen and College Board requirements are not expected to change.

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Please see page 2

ASl officers

Prez candidate sets goals

BY MARY MCALISTER

A reorganization and realization of the ASI for what it is—a corporation—is one of Stephanie Nelson's goals if she is elected as next year's ASI president.

Nelson had pondered the decision to run for more than a year and finally realized that she supported both the friends and peers and decided last quarter that she would run. "The decision meant reassessing my resources and goals, and has made me realize how much I really want it," said the senior economics major from Santa Yaze.

Nelson said she has many goals for the ASI, many of them based on her experiences as Program Board chair this year.

"I want to bring to the rest of the ASI what I found successful in programing," she explained. "In programing we are asked to be professional, accountable, and to follow through on what we initiate, and I want to bring this to the ASI."

The attitude in programing is that we are supposed to do our best," she added. "I'd like to see this come into our office."

"The ASI presidency better be close to your priority in life," she added. "but if you believe you will relieve all of the ASI's problems you are kidding yourself."

She also sees the office as an opportunity to gain more experience, "and to strike a balance between devotion to school and devotion to bettering the university."

She hopes to prove to others that she is representative of the students and is not some sort of liberation movement. "A woman can govern an organization without having to remind people that she is a woman," she added. "It is important for people to believe I want to do the job because I am a person who cares about the student and I want to be involved."

Nelson also noted areas needing change in the ASI.

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Wednesday, April 29, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 45, No.93

Mustang Daily

A man hangs nonchalantly as he works on an architectural structure which is located in Poly Canyon.
Israelis down Syrian copter

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday, for the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militia.

"Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanon's skies there will be no Syrian air zone of activity," Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippri said in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian army positions besieging Zahle. It also denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian fighters.

The first Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom II fighter-bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later. Lebanese government sources said both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and Christians had been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Sannine Mountain pass.

Christian spokesmen in Beirut said Syrian artillery positions bombarded Christian militia strongholds in and around Zahle after the Israeli air assaults. The spokesmen reported 12 people were killed and 46 wounded in the new shelling. No independent verification of the report was available.

The Syrians insist that the Christian militias should withdraw from Zahle and the surrounding hills, saying they pose a threat to the Syrian border 20 miles to the east.

Hallett appointed farm director

WOODLAND (AP) - James Hallett, husband of Assembly Republican Leader Carol Hallett, has been appointed state director of the Farmers Home Administration, the federal farm credit agency announced Tuesday.

Hallett, 44, of Atascadero, has been president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

The agency said the job pays from $44,547 to $50,487 a year.

Vernon also objected to the membership people allow to live in the sorority house. According to zoning ordinances, 50 persons are allowed to live on one acre of land. At these standards, 14 people would be allowed to live in the ZTA house. Vernon said he felt the commission should stick to these standards in order to keep the neighborhood quiet.

The Alpha Upsilon fraternity was also scheduled to go before the planning commission Wednesday for a possible renovation or change in their use permit. Due to technical problems, however, the hearing was postponed. The planning commission is required to post notice to the planning staff 10 days prior to the hearing date and this did not occur.

The Alpha Upsilon fraternity, the CULTURAL AWARENESS WORKSHOP was scheduled to go before the planning commission Wednesday for a possible renovation or change in their use permit. Due to technical problems, however, the hearing was postponed. The planning commission is required to post notice to the planning staff 10 days prior to the hearing date and this did not occur.

Commissioner Andrews moved to postpone review until June. At this point the commission could see what progress the fraternity had made in meeting the conditions that are required to be completed by October. The commissioners agreed to approve the motion unanimously.

During discussions on these two items, the commission found that there was consistency between the conditions required for sororities and those required for fraternities.

For example, the 10 p.m. curfew on parties does not apply to sororities. The state's interest is in the need to maintain the quality of the water in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River.
Canyon offers serenity

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Nature lovers, joggers, and seekers of solitude can share the peace and grandeur of this quiet valley. Its calm, stunning beauty belies its location—adjacent to the Cal Poly campus.

Poly Canyon thrives with natural artistry. A stream supplies the soothing sound of water rushing down the valley. The creek is home for small fish, frogs, and many aquatic plants. In the saturated soil near the stream grow horsetails, a primitive reminder of the canyon's riparian, or stream-side woodland community, as well as occasional spotted skunks, black-tailed deer, raccoons, and even bobcat can be seen by scrutinizing eyes.

Bird watchers can get their fill in the canyon observing California quail, scrub jays, turkey vultures, American kestrels, and many other native birds. Watch overhead for the beautiful but elusive tail of the red-tailed hawk.

The canyon offers a great range of beauty in a delightfully natural setting, and a paradoxical alternative to concrete walls and structured planters.

Animals of many species live in the diverse canyon as well. On the small side is the slender salamander, found under damp wood or rocks. The Western fence lizard or "blue-bellies" as they are often called, can be seen running themselves near the road. Larger animals are commonly shy and thus harder to spot, but close observers can see numerous ground squirrels and brush-rabbits. Occasionally spotted skunks, black-tailed deer, raccoons, and even bobcat can be seen by scrutinizing eyes.

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The canyon offers a great range of beauty in a delightfully natural setting, and a paradoxical alternative to concrete walls and structured planters.

Outdoor editor's note: Visitors to Poly Canyon should refrain from disturbing habitats unnecessarily. Overtaken rocks should be replaced, paths should be used, and care should be taken when picking wildflowers, as some are rare or endangered.

Sierra membership grows

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Greater concern over environmental issues has been attributed to the recent increase in Sierra Club membership, club officials said in a recent news release.

Evertt Chandler, executive committee member of the Santa Lucia chapter, reports the local club has had a ten percent rise in membership since the beginning or 1981. This is a response to the proposed offshore oil drilling and threats to the Nipomo Dunes area from vehicle use, he said. Local membership is now over 600.

"Of vital concern is preservation of the unique scenic resources along the Central Coast," said Chandler.

Nationally there has been a 4,000 per month jump in new member applications. Sierra Club officials say the increase began just after the November 4th elections. Prior to that time the group had remained at 180,000 for several years. The conservation is the largest in the nation with 200,000 members.

In addition to sponsoring a variety of hikes and outings in the San Luis Obispo area, the Santa Lucia chapter also organizes efforts to protect sensitive plant and animal environments through legislative action.

On the national level, the Sierra Club publishes an annual bulletin describing a wide variety of trips and excursions available to members each summer. Included are scenic and wilderness adventures conducted throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Now is the traditional time for the club's new member drive, said Chandler. He suggests anyone interested in joining call 544-3777 or write Sierra Club, 985 Palm St., San Luis Obispo, for more information or applications.
Outdoors

Energy commissioner is appointed

BY LOIS RETHERFORD

Staff Writer

Expanding the scope of the Energy Committee of the County Supervisors Association of California to include the expansion of solar energy issues is the goal of recently appointed member Kurt P. Küpper.

"My main objective is to see solar energy developed to make it more accessible for individual use," said Küpper, San Luis Obispo County third district supervisor, in a recent interview. The Energy Committee, which represents California county interests at the state capitol and at congress, is specifically concerned with energy production and conservation. The committee, which recently had its first meeting, is most concerned with gas rationing in California according to Küpper. He sees his appointment to the Energy Committee as a tremendous step in the effort to develop statewide solar energy practices. In addition to the support of the state committee, Küpper hopes to get the entire board of supervisors more involved in solar energy awareness.

"Solar energy can be used today, cutting energy costs drastically," according to Küpper, who has a degree in architecture. He said that he sees nuclear power as a limited resource, and solar power as a more practical, lasting resource.

Having served on numerous committees dealing with land use and solar energy expansion, Küpper firmly supports passive solar heating. "The biggest hurdle in solar is getting the message across to the people that solar energy is not a futuristic, exotic form of energy. It's a very current technology," he stated.

"There's a need for public knowledge in this area," said Küpper, citing the abuses by builders and contractors as the reason solar has "gotten a bad name.

"Solar panels have been installed in homes at incorrect angles as a sales gimmick, and people are left with the impression that solar energy is totally inefficient," Küpper continued.

Some regulation is going to be necessary so cities and neighborhoods like Küpper sees this county as especially strong in potential for solar energy development because of the nature of the community and the college. "There's a lot of expertise in this area," he commented.

May Day jubilee coming

The second annual May Day in the Plaza will be held Saturday, May 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the downtown Mission Plaza. The event, sponsored by Plaza Special Events and students in a Cal Poly recreation class, will include puppet shows, Frisbee games, wildlife clubs and a Maypole.

May Day is an American version of the celebration to welcome spring. The tradition of dancing around a ribbon-covered Maypole began in medieval England and continued in American colonies.

The celebration in San Luis Obispo is planned to entertain the town children especially. For further information on the event, contact Joan Ponza at 544-9733 between noon and 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Poly yesterdays

In 1922, Cal Poly's budget was cut back severely by the governor of California, and so the next year all courses were dropped except for printing, mechanics and agriculture.

This was a great disappointment to the girls who had been attending the then- vocational high school, because they had been enrolled in the home economics program, which was cut. But none of the girls didn't give up their quest for education. They made it get into the printing program, and there they persisted in their convictions that the loss of the home economy courses was a great mistake.

May Day Jubilee coming

IT'S MILLER TIME

At California Poly State University
Faculty Center - Staff Dining Hall, Room B
from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m

PLAN TO ATTEND THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY'S CAREER HOSPITALITY NIGHT

When the Miller Brewing Company comes to campus, it brings news about great new career opportunities at our southern California manufacturing facility. At the informal career hospitality night, you can get all the facts about careers with a future. A representative from our Irwindale facility will be on hand to tell you about the excellent environment for advancement offered by one of the nation's most sophisticated breweries. And about the definite directions for development that come from being an innovative package goods company.

Opportunities are also available in our facilities located in Milwaukee, Wl, Ft. Worth, TX, Fulton, NY, Eden, NC, and Albany, GA.

The atmosphere will be casual; refreshments will be served. It's a great way to get acquainted with a company that's making moves for high potential graduates.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Individuals graduating with career interests in the following areas:

- QUALITY CONTROL

Opportunities in plant technology, microbiology, or chemistry

- ACCOUNTING

Opportunities in general or cost accounting

- ENGINEERING

Opportunities in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering

Entry level opportunities also available in PRODUCTION SUPERVISION.

Personal interviews can be scheduled through your Campus Career Planning & Placement Center for April 30th.

If you are interested, send your resume to: Edyth Irvine, Dept. 6033-81, Miller Brewing Company, 6233 Irwindale Ave., Azusa, CA 91702.

Employing equally today...Promoting equality tomorrow.

Success...It's a Matter of People
Candidate wants to boost senate responsibility

BY MARY McALISTER

Open communication and increased senate responsibility dominate Mike Carr's campaign for ASI vice-president.

The senior political science student from Burlington said he decided to run for the ASI's second highest office last spring because he believed he could do a better job than his predecessors and perceived the need for a shift of responsibility in the student senate.

"I have been in ASI for two years as a senator," he said, "and I got to like a lot. There is a lot of potential for change for students to get their ideas across.

"In these two years," he added, I have come to think I could do a better job than my predecessors and try a different way of getting student voices across.

If he is elected, Carr wants to open up communication channels, increase senate responsibility, and study alternative revenue sources.

He perceives three ways of increasing senate responsibility through existing channels, opinion polls and a task force. He believes the existing channels can be strengthened in several ways, including a better relationship with the campus media.

He would also like to investigate periodic student opinion surveys on needs and suggestions.

"Most importantly," he said, "I would like to establish a task force within the senate whose sole responsibility is to touch bases with student groups weekly and tell them what the senate is doing, what is coming up and then bring back ideas from the group in a weekly report. I really think it would be the key to getting lines open and making the senate more responsive.

Carr also wants to do some reorganization in the senate to make it more responsible to students and its members more accountable in attendance at meetings, workshops, and subcommittee meetings.

He wants to consider the future of the ASI by considering alternative means of acquiring general revenue so they no not need a fee increase every five years.

Carr had some other suggestions for changes within the ASI:

"I would like to see forums where the executive branch sells ideas and more open debates and question forums where students can ask questions of officers," he said. "This would be a more responsive way of getting information because I don't see students electing officers for the officers' ideas but rather for students' ideas."

Candidate sets ASI goals

From page 1

She noted that the whole structure of the ASI's relationship to the business office, Program Board and student groups is not understood and needs to be clarified.

"I want to use teams of business and economics seniors and do an analysis of how the corporation is being run," she said, "and use their suggestions in a plan to reorganize the ASI into an efficient corporation.

She also wants to turn the executive cabinet into a more efficient organization that can take care of the president's administrative functions and leave the officer free to take care of political matters.

Nelson added that the ASI has an opportunity to appoint students to university-wide committees but has not been "picky enough" in choosing the members.

They (the committee members) must be outstanding, aware and dependable in attendance, she said. "We need to keep tabs on them and they should be held accountable for their actions."

She added that a lot can be done with ASI funding without useless spending and noted that this will take time and effort.

Nelson believes the ASI's relationship to the student senate should be held accountable for their actions.

She feels she is qualified to meet these qualities through her background on Program Board, University Union Board of Governors, and co-chairperson of the Association of College Unions International's regional conference.

"I am willing to get out and do things," she said.

"I am willing to get out and do things," she said.
Collegiate track mark falls, five more men qualify for nationals

The Cal Poly men's track team qualified five more for the NCAA Division I national meet and the women's team had a new collegiate record set last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays.

The men picked up national qualifying performances from Pete Godinez, Doug Lallicher, Tom Silva, Doug Avrit and Paul Medwin and Karin Smith set a new collegiate javelin record for the women.

Godinez finished third in the Azusa-Pacific Invitational decathlon but he racked up 6904 points to qualify for the national meet. He jumped 6-3 in the high jump and threw 131-0 in the discus for two personal bests.

Lallicher met the national standard in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a timing of 53.25. Lallicher won the college division race and set a personal best at the same time.

Silva heaved the javelin 209-9 for a second overall in the meet and a berth to the national meet. Avrit added a ninth in the 5,000.

OAKLAND (AP) — The world champion Oakland Raiders, already deep in the secondary, chose Texas Tech safety Ted Watts as their first round draft choice Tuesday in the National Football League college player selection.

Watts, the 21st player taken in the draft, "filled a mold," said Raider head coach Tom Flores.

We've always had quality cornerbacks over the years and there is no reason to stop here," Flores said of the reputedly hard-hitting Texas Tech star.

Watts primarily played safety in college, but the Raiders plan to use him as a cornerback. "He was the first cornerback on the board that we wanted, said Flores.

Watts was the third defensive back taken in the draft, following UCLA's Kenny Easley and USC's Ronnie Lott.

The Raiders made a trade with Buffalo before taking their second first round choice, University of Washington offensive lineman Curtis Marsh. The Raiders traded their first round pick and their third round pick to claim Marsh, a 6-foot-5, 275 pound lineman who can play either tackle or guard.

Marsh was only a one-year starter for the Huskies, but during that time earned a reputation as a "destroyer," according to NFL scouting reports.

"Marsh was one of the linemen we valued extremely highly," said Flores, explaining the reason Oakland made the trade to move up in the drafting order. "With both Watts and Marsh, we have filled a Raider mold, both of them being our type of player.

IMTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT

Tonight is the deadline for entering the Cal Poly intramural volleyball tournament. The intramural meeting for the tournament is sponsored by the intramural department and the American Honda Corporation, has been planned for a 6 p.m. start in Science Room 200.

Each team must have a representative at the meeting.

The deadline for the intramural sea fishing trip has been set for Saturday at noon.

The trip has been scheduled for early the boat will leave Morris Bay at 7 a.m. The cost of the trip is $15 plus 86 for pole rental.
From the ashes of disappointment, the "Phoenix" has risen as Cal Poly's representative at this year's International Human Powered Vehicle Championships. Testing the bike's frame are Jim Harris (front) and Tom Becker.

VERN ABREHENS
Sports Editor

Phoenix—A bird which lived for 500 years and then consumed itself in fire, rising renewed from the ashes. Cal Poly has its own version of the phoenix but it is on three wheels.

After a disappointing showing at the Internationally Human Powered Vehicle Championships last year, a resurrection of sorts has been underway in the mechanical engineering building.

All that a small band of engineers want this year in the chance to race. Mechanical difficulties plagued last year's bike, dubbed "Ripley" by its builders, and the best speed that could be recorded was a dismal 48 mph and a sixth place finish.

Out of the ashes of "Ripley" has risen a better, faster and stronger bike and its name? You guessed it—the "Phoenix." This year in England this summer and in a possible cross-country race from Santa Monica to New York. The bike is an engineering work of art with a wide range of abilities.

"We set out this year to build a much more practical bike. We didn't plan overly concerned with specifics but we focused on building a more practical bike overall," said bike coordinator Steve Blair.

"This is the first of a three-part series on Cal Poly's human-powered vehicle, the "Phoenix," which will race this weekend in Los Angeles.

"Instead of being concerned with racing a bike for just two days, the bike has developed into a multi-talented instrument. From the beginning, it was obvious that the bike had potential to be used for two or three years on the competitive level and as a good fast bed for other projects and ideas."

The "Phoenix," like the name implies, has the same basic concept of last year's bike but with some significant differences.

"The real difference this year has been experience," said Blair. "We have been able to prepare for any of the problems that have cropped up and we have been more serious this year. We don't have any great illusions of grandeur this year because we know there will be competitive bikes from all over the country and from some foreign countries as well. We do guarantee that this bike will be competitive."

At the championships last year, the bike crew learned a hard lesson—be prepared for anything. Individually, the fairing (the bike's outside shell) and the frame worked well but when the two were put together, just before the race, problems cropped up. The crew lost all of its first day of competition because of repairs. When the bike finally took the track, a skateboard wheel foiled the crew's efforts.

-The troubles arose on one of the hanked turns of Ontario Motor Speedway. While the bike was coming through the turn, the two balancing skateboard wheels shifted and rubbed against the fairing. The fairing melted and against the fairing. The wheels shifted and rubbed the p ro b l em s that have cropped up and we have been more serious this year. We don't have any great illusions of grandeur this year because we know there will be competitive bikes from all over the country and from some foreign countries as well. We do guarantee that this bike will be competitive."

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Research perils

While the morguls from Stanford and USC were beating their chests two decades ago, loudly claiming that they were the top universities on the West Coast, Cal Poly quietly began to gain a reputation among employers for turning out highly-skilled individuals.

Cal Poly established that reputation by following the well-worn phrase "learn by doing." Students did not learn by simply reading a textbook or by listening to a professor explain research, especially in the sciences; they learned—and still do—learn—through laboratories which allowed them to gain "hands-on" experience.

But Poly's reputation as a university whose overriding concern is to produce marketable students may be endangered if the academic senate passes a resolution next Tuesday which concerns the role of research at Cal Poly.

The resolution, developed by the university research committee chaired by professor Delmar Dingus, seeks to increase the amount of research professors do in their individual fields. The proposal recommends that the quality of faculty professional development be considered as a criterion for promotion with research being an integral part of that process.

Opponents of the resolution have expressed fear that those who do not choose to conduct research might be passed over when the school deans are considering faculty members for promotion—a charge which can never be proven or disproven.

But the more visible ramifications of the proposal are more severe dangers which demand the proposal be voted down.

Cal Poly is not a Stanford or a USC. It is not endowed with the money to buy all the facilities it needs to adequately conduct research. Much of the equipment in the School of Engineering and Technology, for instance, is outdated. What facilities are available usually serve as learning tools for students and are thus unavailable for research. Therefore Poly does not have the facilities that most research crises for.

Research often costs a large sum of money and the state budget—averaging more than 12 weighted teaching units (measured similarly to student units)—and have very little outside time to conduct research. If research becomes competitive because instructors view research as the easiest means to gain promotion, time usually spent preparing for courses and helping students might be diverted to research. A faculty member with a sponsored research grant can receive "assigned time"—a lighter teaching burden and time specifically delegated to research—but part-time replacements are difficult to find and often not nearly as qualified as the original instructor.

But the resolution's most serious flaw is that it might weaken the quality of education offered at this campus. Faculty are required to shoulder a heavy teaching load—averaging more than 12 weighted teaching units (measured similarly to student units)—and have very little outside time to conduct research. If research becomes competitive because instructors view research as the easiest means to gain promotion, time usually spent preparing for courses and helping students might be diverted to research.

A faculty member with a sponsored research grant can receive "assigned time"—a lighter teaching burden and time specifically delegated to research—but part-time replacements are difficult to find and often not nearly as qualified as the original instructor.

Carnegie Peplman, the only safe way to keep a handgun is high in a locked place will prevent the firearm. Showing a child how potentially dangerous a firearm is and storing it high in a locked place will prevent the child from experimenting with "Daddy's .32.

Gun control is not the answer to stop or even stem the rising crime rate in this country. People have been killing each other since Cain and Abel. The handgun is just the easiest way to do it at the present. Anybody who wants to kill somebody, whether he be planned in advance or in a fit of passion, will find some other means if a handgun, is not available to him. In one night when I was working in a major amusement park in southern California, four people were stabbed to death in gang-related violence. Eighteen people were treated for stab wounds, and there is no way of telling how many walked out of the park concealing wounds. Quite a few murders are committed by beating someone to death, usually with some sort of blunt instrument.

Keith Saathoff

Editor:

While most people were wallowing about the preservation of fish, my thoughts were on top of the Architecture building at Cal Poly this weekend, some old hakes apparently were inclined to fish. Those architectural cooscoolers claimed that the scale of the event was not in tune with the rest of Poly Royal. Sounds like a red herring to me. It appears that such pikes just don't understand the purposes of the Laurs-by-Doling philosophy at Cal Poly. If I were Professor Haggard or Randell, I wouldn't shad even one tear over it. Some people just like to carp about everything.

As for me, the imagery of the design work is hateful. I think the third year architecture students didn't find a bit in demonstrating that the only safe place for any fish these days is anywhere but in S.L.O. Creek or near Watt's offshore towers.

Richard J. Krejsa

Editor:

I CAN'T HELP BUT TO THINK I NEVER WOULD HAVE FELT THAT BULLET IF I'D DONE THIS BEFORE.

YOU'RE GOING TO STAND UP TO THE NRA AND TIGHTEN UP ON HAND GUN RESTRICTIONS?

I'M PUTTING ON MY SHOULDER HOLSTER!

Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily

Opinion

LETTERS

Gun control no answer to crime

Editor: Your editorial of 23 April asks the question, "Are guns safe for America?"

The answer to this question is yes, as long as the people who own guns are responsible, grown-up adults. As a gun owner I would like to see a mandatory class in gun safety as a prerequisite for the purchase of any gun. I feel that this would eliminate as much as 95 percent of all gun-related accidents by teaching such basic rules as never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot and keep and store ammunition separate from the firearm. Showing a child how potentially dangerous a firearm is and storing it high in a locked place will prevent the child from experimenting with "Daddy's .32.

Gun control is not the answer to stop or even stem the rising crime rate in this country. People have been killing each other since Cain and Abel. The handgun is just the easiest way to do it at the present. Anybody who wants to kill somebody, whether he be planned in advance or in a fit of passion, will find some other means if a handgun is not available to him. In one night when I was working in a major amusement park in southern California, four people were stabbed to death in gang-related violence. Eighteen people were treated for stab wounds, and there is no way of telling how many walked out of the park concealing wounds. Quite a few murders are committed by beating someone to death, usually with some sort of blunt instrument.

Keith Saathoff

Editor:

If I thought they would keep guns away from criminals, I would support gun control laws. The problem lies in the sale of illegal weapons by organized crime. Automatic weapons are illegal in the state of California, yet anybody with enough money can purchase one if he really wants to, as the Symobolics Liberation Army proved a few years ago. Making handguns illegal would only make guns sales more profitable to organized crime by selling to otherwise law abiding citizens. It is also a proven fact that criminals are most likely to strike when they know their victim is defenseless and at his attackers mercy, so gun control laws would lead to an increase in crime.

Pro and anti-gun control forces share a common goal to separate the criminal from the gun. My solution to this problem is to have strictly enforced laws requiring mandatory prison sentences for any gun related crime. Laws like California's, "Use a gun, go to prison" must be strengthened and used. We must elect judges who are not afraid to hand down stiff sentences for violent crime and eliminate jurists like Chief Justice Rose Bird, who stated that rape is not a violent crime and tried to have the "Use a gun, go to prison" law declared unconstitutional. A whopping 75 percent of criminals who use guns are repeat offenders. This is the problem, not gun owners.

Keith Saathoff

Architecture fish a red herring

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