Punk rock concerts restricted at Poly

BY RUSS SPENCER

The type of crowd attracted by prospective concert bands will be considered more carefully in the future due to a recent ASI Concert Committee decision.

Concert committee executives met with campus administrators and public safety officials Feb. 22 to discuss crowd control problems occurring at the Feb. 18 Pretenders concert. A decision was made not to hold anymore "punk-rock type" concerts unless Concert Committee members are certain they will be able to handle the "more physical" crowds attracted by such concerts.

The problems occurred when the crowd rushed the stage at the beginning of The Pretenders' concert, according to Craig Waldman, Concert Committee chairman. Safety aisles were blocked, many chairs broken or ignored at the show, including blocked safety aisles. Lights in the gym, and electrical cords lying in dangerous places.

"This concert was a growing process," Johnson said. "We learn from our mistakes at this concert and not let it happen again."

However, Eric Cletsoway, who headed up security forces at the concert said problems at the show "were evident long before I arrived."

He said he thought punk concerts were simply not liked by the "conservative" Cal Poly administration, which in the end, he said, dictates "what can and can't be done."

"It's quite comparable to the type of music which they let them play on KCPH," he said. "They're just very conservative."

All involved with the concert agreed that a major priority of the committee was dealing with The Pretenders' management and road crew.

"We were by far the most unprofessional group we've ever dealt with," said Waldman. "They were hard to work with all day."

According to Waldman, the road crew called at six o'clock on the night of the concert, which was scheduled to start at 10 o'clock, and said their bus had broken down in Buellton, two hours south of Poly.

A charter bus was sent to Buellton to pick them up. However, when the bus arrived, it was empty of people and white cereal boxes were lying in dangerous places.

Thus, from the start of the concert, Waldman said, people were standing up and milling around, which was a catalyst for other people to stand up and come down to the floor. Building up a large mass of people who later rushed the staged and blocked aisles.

"Mad house"

The area in front of the stage, which one Concert Committee member described as a "mad house," was uncontrollable from then on. Waldman said:

"If the barricade would have snapped, people would have tripped and been trampled. I'm surprised no one was seriously injured," Waldman said.

"Our facilities just aren't made for a show like The Pretenders," Waldman said. "I don't think we'll be putting on a show of this caliber again. We can't be responsible for people's lives."

Punk concerts have been restricted at Poly as a result of unruly crowd behavior at The Pretenders' concert.

The very beginning, when the road crew lowered the lights for the opening band, Bow Wow Wow, before all ticket holders had entered and sat down.

Thus, from the start of the concert, Waldman said, people were standing up and milled around, which was a catalyst for other people to stand up and come down to the floor. Building up a large mass of people who later rushed the staged and blocked aisles.

Longtime Poly prof dies

BY KEVIN KENNELLY

Before last Thursday afternoon, one was wandering through the polished tan corridors of the Chemistry Department, entering an unusual classroom. The class may have been introductory chemistry, organic chemistry or biochemistry. The trap would be the same—empty cereal boxes and a chalkboard embossed with the colors of chalk which would make the sidewalk mural artists of New York envious. The pastel lines of chalk were never destined to map an artist's visions instead, the board is filled with the formulas and equations of the day.

There would appear whimsical caricature of three smiling and three frowning rats, unmistakably out of place, anywhere but here. For this was the classroom of Dr. Bruce Kennelly.

The epic unfolding, would be the results of a research study done with two experimental groups of rats. The former would be labeled as the control group, the latter as the test group. Since 1946—never having missed a day—Dr. Kennelly passed away Thursday afternoon.

There are few who have had the privilege of meeting the Cal Poly of 1946. Indeed, many of the concepts taught today were not even discovered then. The Chemistry Department was in its fledgling stage and at 23, Bruce Kennelly was younger than many of his students.

In the ensuing years, he played a major role in many of the events leading to the present department, including American Chemical Society. Please see page 5.

Design flaws found at Diablo

BY SHARYN SEARS

Errors discovered in the seismic qualification of relief valves at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant were revealed by an Independent auditor recently.

This complication is likely to further delay the licensing of the Diablo Canyon plant.

The motion of a structure caused by an earthquake increases with its height and therefore it must be tested with a seismic response spectrum appropriate to the height of the structure, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Monday.

Robert Young said that Pacific Gas and Electric Company will have to reamine some of their power-operated relief valves (PORVs) light of recent findings by PG&E's auditor.

Robert Cloud, an independent auditor hired by PG&E, discovered that a seismic spectrum for a height of 140 feet was applied to structures over that level. The discovery was revealed in Cloud's bimonthly report on Feb. 12.

The 140 feet criteria was applied to power operated relief valves at heights of 170-180 feet. Young said.

Cloud has not been approved by the NRC to serve as PG&E's auditor. Young added.

The 140 foot response spectrum was applied to heights above that because the pressurizer on which the valves sit is at a height of 140 feet. PG&E representative George Sarkisian said Monday.

The three valves showed the pressure, are of safety grade qualification, the spokesman added. However, they have been seismically qualified by standards not appropriate for their heights. Young countered.

PG&E is now in the process of modifying the relief valves to comply with revised recommendations of its auditor.

Should the PORVs at Diablo fail, the will close down automatically. The spokesman added. However, they have been seismically qualified standards not appropriate for their heights. Young countered.

Similarities observed between the valves at Three Mile Island and Diablo Canyon are invalid because "there is no relationship between the TMI and Diablo valves," the PG&E spokesman said adding that the valves for the two plants were made by different companies.

The valves at Diablo Canyon were made by Westinghouse he said.

However, Young called the valves a "TMI very similar" to those at Diablo Canyon.
Students protest new cuts in aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," on Monday lobbied Congress against President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal grants and loans for education.

The large turnout came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from $813 billion to less than $610 billion in fiscal 1983.

Many students arrived in buses chartered by their school or student associations.

"I'm very scared," said Fran Pheny, 21, a New York University sophomore. "It does seem Reagan has lost some support, but I'm still very scared."

Nearly a dozen lawmakers delivered speeches of support to more than 500 students who crammed into a room in a House office building.

The so-called National Student Lobby Day, organized by nine national student groups, was to end with a rally on the Capitol steps.

Economic indicators fall again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broadest gauge of the nation's future economic health fell for the ninth straight month in January, indicating, in the words of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge, "that the recession has yet to run its course."

However, Baldridge and several private economists said Monday that recovery could still arrive by late spring or early summer, especially if interest rates continue their recent decline.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January and would have fallen nearly five times as much if officials had not deleted effects of a sharply reduced average workweek, a figure they said was distorted by severe weather.

Baldridge noted that January's announced decline—and the 0.3 percent drop of November and December—were much smaller than those of last autumn. And he said, "The fact that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second quarter recovery in the economy."

Hunger Coalition

The Campus Hunger Coalition will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 227 of the Agriculture Building.

Computer Workshop

A workshop discussing personal computers will be held in the Trinity Hall t.v. lounge tonight at 8 p.m. All residence hall students, especially those interested in microcomputers, are invited to attend.

Bike Repair Day

The Cal Poly wheelmen will fix your bicycle on Thursday in the U.U. Plaza beginning at 10 a.m. The price depends on what repairs are needed. Take advantage of this opportunity to get your bike fixed!
Poly student seeks tidels about the deaf

By CAROL JOHNSON

Stenyb has the answers to those questions—and more. Stenyb is a 21-year-old architecture student who is "profoundly deaf." The extent of his hearing abilities enable him to feel the vibrations of a truck rumbling past. Yet he reads lips and speaks as well as it's as if he actually hears what you are saying.

"Some people are not aware that deaf people are just like anyone else," said Stenyb. "Most people just don't know how to react.

Stenyb is the president of Disabled Students Union, a club for handicapped students here on campus, and he is determined to dispel some of the myths and misunderstandings surrounding deaf people. He said some people believe they can transmit their deafness to others as if it were a disease.

"People think deaf people are mentally retarded. Or they're afraid of them and reject them," said Stenyb. He said one of the worst misconceptions is the false assumption that deaf people are also dumb. Just because they may sometimes take Phil longer for deaf people to comprehend what people are saying, certainly does not mean they are dumb, he said.

"The most frustrating thing is when people say something to me, and if I don't catch it the first time, they say "Oh, forget it," as if it were no big deal," Stenyb said. "If it wasn't important, why did they say it in the first place? This really bothers me."

Stenyb is one of two deaf children in a family of six. He was born deaf and his deafness was discovered at a very early age, as many parents do not realize their children are deaf at first. It was a long, hard climb full of special learning processes that finally enabled Stenyb to say his first word at age six.

"At the Central Institution for the Deaf of St. Louis we played games to learn how to speak," he said. He would attempt to blow out candles by closing his lips and projecting the sound of a letter such as "B" or "P," as hard as he could. If the candle went out, he knew he was speaking loud and hard enough. Little by little he learned to form letters and to regulate the sound of his voice.

"The first word I ever said was "bad."" Stenyb went on. "I had to pronounce each consonant slowly, catching my breath between each letter."

Rick Stensby, as president of the Disabled Student Services, is trying to break down stereotypes students have about deaf people. When Stensby's parents realized he could speak, they took him out of the private schools he was used to, and sent him to a public school. Stensby said they were very confident that he could get used to coping with the difficulties and pressures of the hearing world.

"Sure," said Stensby. "It would be easier to go to a private school, but it is very important to know how to get along in the real hearing world. I knew I had to do it someday." Thus, Stensby decided to continue his education at Poly.

Stensby's interest in drawing led him into his architecture major. He said architecture "suits him just fine," because a good deal of one-to-one communication is involved between himself and his client. A business that involved contact with a large number of people, a lot of telephone calls and business meetings would not be easy for him.

"It is hard for a deaf person to continue on through school to get a higher degree," Stensby said. "But this is only because it is difficult to obtain a large vocabulary." He said he reads quite a bit, but it is hard to learn and apply new words.

Yet Stensby has accepted his handicap completely because he had no choice. He said he has no regrets and blames no one for his deafness. He has note takers and oral interpreters, who said he has no problem reading most of the instructors' lips, but when he glances down to scribble notes, he misses out on the next statement.

Stensby catches 25 to 30 percent of what people say to him. He said he picks out the key words, then figures out the rest of the conversation himself. He watches people's lips, tongues and facial expressions. As for getting up on time in the morning, Stensby said he gets out of bed quite late. He uses an electric fan. It goes off at a pre-designated time in the morning and has a timer on his face.
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Chapter President Kurt Schroeder. It will provide an account of the Alumni Association.

Karl Huberthal, political cartoonist for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, is to be the keynote speaker.

The alumni hold the event to bring together students, alumni and industry representatives, said Chapter President Kurt Schroeder. It will provide an informal atmosphere in which students can find out more about the companies they are interested in working for, he added.

"It's been heavily into the business area," Schroeder said of industry representation at previous dinners. "We're trying to bring other areas out—the other industries—and involve the other schools."

Although the architecture school declined to participate, the dinner is open to students in all other majors. Schroeder said. Juniors and seniors will be granted priority.

Buses will be available to transport students to Los Angeles for the event, according to student coordinator Jayne Draganza. The buses will return to Cal Poly the same evening. The cost of transportation has not yet been determined.

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Students interested in signing up for the dinner should contact their school's faculty representative for the event: Susan Currier, Communicative Arts and Humanities (Ext. 2135); William Forberg, Engineering and Technology (Ext. 1249); Walter Perlick, Business (Ext. 2822); Ronald Regan, Agriculture and Natural Resources (Ext. 2279); Ralph Warten, Science and Mathematics (Ext. 2679).

Students from the School of Human Development and Education may contact Frances Parker, Child Development (Ext. 2235); Ambroce Lopez, Education (Ext. 2866) or Lynn Jameson, Physical Education (Ext. 2056).

For more information, students may contact Draganza at 541-4193.

Poly Chemistry prof dies after 36 years

accreditation, as head of the department in 1967. The love of teaching and his interest in working with the students led Dr. Kennedy to return to full-time teaching in 1972. Although deeply involved in research ranging from livestock feeds to appetite suppressants and alcohol fuels, his first concern was always teaching. Dr. Kennedy was awarded the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1968, appeared in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America and is listed in Who's Who in American Men of Science. He received a doctorate in nutritional biochemistry from Cornell, a master's of science from Purdue and a bachelor's of science from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Kennedy was a member of the Society of the Sigma Xi, a charter member of the Nutrition Today Society and was president of the Cal Poly Staff Association from 1986-1987.

An architect, much of his free time was devoted to residential and commercial building design and construction. His objective was to provide his students with practical knowledge which could be used in their daily lives and in their careers, and to prevent that knowledge in an enjoyable manner. The evidence that this has been achieved Is In the thousands of students who laughed at the pictures of smiling rats and who learned the rainbow of formulas.

He is outlived by his wife Teddi Kennedy, a teacher at San Luis Obispo Costal Unified School District; his son Kevin Kennedy, a consulting supervisor for Max Factor and Company, and daughter, Kristi Kennedy, personal representative for Pacific Gas and Electric and a reserve captain in the United States Army, both in San Luis Obispo; and sister Alice Kennelly Roberts from Los Angeles. The love of teaching was always teaching.

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Committee restricts punk rock

From page 1

Bob Walters, adviser to the Concert Committee, said the committee is not absolutely banning "hard rock concerts," but he added that "anybody knows that certain types of music bring certain types of people and certain types of behavior."

"Before the committee brings anybody, it will have to be prepared to control the health, safety and well being of the people attending. If you can do that, you can bring whoever you want to bring."

The Concert Committee is planning to take more safety precautions at the next show.

The Committee is considering building a larger and stronger stage front barricade, tying rows of loose floor chairs together to form barricades, and possibly hiring professional help to aid in crowd control.

"But what it really boils down to is the crowd," Waldman said. "They have to mellow out."

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Bakersfield wins; Poly awaits return

Foul trouble came to haunt the Mustangs for the first time in their season. Thursday night as the Mustangs lost the California Collegiate Athletic Association men’s basketball championship game to Cal State Bakersfield, 50-48, before 2,084 noisy Roadrunner partisans in Bakersfield’s Civic Auditorium.

Poly’s leading scorer and rebounder, Kevin Cucua fouled out with 7:11 remaining in the game with his team hanging on to a five-point lead. Starting center Mike Franklin joined Lucas on the bench a minute later with his fifth personal foul.

Despite having their two leading scorers on the bench, the Mustangs still had a chance to put the game out of reach in the final minutes with some decent free throw shooting. But Mike Burris, Mike Susa and Mike Wills all missed the front end of one-and-one as Bakersfield out scored Poly 6-0 in the final four minutes.

The win not only gives Bakersfield the conference title but also gives the Runners the right to host the NCAA Division II Western Regional this Friday and Saturday. For consolation, the Mustangs, who must already think that Bakersfield isn’t even a nice place to be.

A dejected Alex Lambertson is taunted by an over zealous Bakersfield fan after the Junior guard’s 184foot jumper fell short with three seconds left in the game to give the Runners a 50-49 victory.
Poly places 2nd in Western Regional wrestling match-up

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

-Carl Poly's wrestlers captured second place at the Western Regionals over the weekend with 76.75 points, while Bakersfield won with 79 points. The Mustangs will advance to the Division I National March 11-13 in Ames, Iowa.

"The altitude definitely affected us, it was a handicap for us," Poly coach Vince Hitchcock said. The team had four individual champs: Mike Barfuss, Chris Cali, Pat O'Donnell and Louis Montanari. The other Carl Poly wrestlers were voted to compete at the nationals by the seven coaches because of his performance throughout the tournament. Finishing second in the 190 pound category, Montanari was also voted to go to the nationals.

Dale Ambler was second in this 177-pound weight class but wasn't chosen to go to the nationals. "I felt that Dale should have qualified, he wrestled very well, he earned his rights," Hitchcock said. "I felt that there was poor officiating in his match. Dale ambled better than his opponent," Hitchcock added.

All welding for Poly were David Miller at 126, John Poland at 167 and John Watson at heavyweight.

"David Miller gained a great deal of experience and fought very hard," Hitchcock said. "I feel that Dale should have qualified, he wrestled very well, he earned his rights," Hitchcock said. "I felt that there was poor officiating in his match. Dale ambled better than his opponent," Hitchcock added. All welding for Poly were David Miller at 126, John Poland at 167 and John Watson at heavyweight. Hitchcock added.

"David Miller gained a great deal of experience and fought very hard," Hitchcock said. "I feel that Dale should have qualified, he wrestled very well, he earned his rights," Hitchcock said. "I felt that there was poor officiating in his match. Dale ambled better than his opponent," Hitchcock added.

The Mustangs trailed at half 22-23, but three minutes into the second half the Mustangs took the lead and held it until the 55-second mark. Bakersfield's one-man offensive, Wayne McDaniel put the Runners ahead in the final minute with one of his many layups. McDaniel went to work inside, scoring 15 of his game-high 24 points in the second half including 10 of the Runners' last 13.

Mustang junior guard Alex Lambertson had a chance to be the game's hero with 18-foot jumper that fell just short with three seconds left.

"We've gambled all year round, we thought just we'd go for the last shot," Hitchcock said. "Alex got a great shot...It just didn't go in.""""

Lunca, the conference scoring champion, paced the Mustang offense with 15 points (five for eight from the field) despite playing just 25 minutes. Burrine, a 6-6 senior guard, gave the Mustangs some needed experience down the wire and nine points, hitting five of six free throws and two of four field goals. Poly completed the regular season with a 23-4 overall record and a 10-4 CCCA mark to finish in tie for second place with Bakersfield, 10-8. Bakersfield completed a remarkable turn around this season by winning 22 games while losing just four, and winning the CCCA championship with an 11-4 conference mark. Last year the Runnersroad were 6-20 on the season.

Skivetar to speak

The Cal Poly Ski Club will have a special guest speaker at their next meeting on Wednesday night, 7:30 in the Science building, room B-5.

Dr. Stan Linstrum, a 30-year veteran of the National Ski Patrol and a systems analyst instructor, will give a presentation on avalanche safety. "How to ski and live with avalanche danger," he will tell attendees.

Elections for the club's 1982-83 officers will also be held at the meeting along with signups for the Sun Valley trip over the spring break.

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Opinion

Atomic lemon

The more we hear about it, the less we like it. This thought, more than any other, represents our concern about—and our opposition to—the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Few few few few few few few few people, it seems, hear about new design flaws that cause further delays in the proposed activation of the plant. We wonder how long this continuing series of revelations concerning design errors can go on before both the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will admit the obvious: Diablo is an atomic lemon.

Last Friday the latest in this saga of nuclear mishaps unfolded when an audit of the plant's seismic design indicated Diablo's pressurized relief valves had failed to meet proper safety standards. [These valves were similar to those that failed to operate at Three Mile Island, triggering the worst nuclear accident in American history.] According to NRC officials, the power-operated relief valves are now mounted at an elevation of 170 to 180 feet; however, the valves were designed by PG & E to withstand seismic effects at an elevation of only 140 feet.

Jesse Crews, the NRC's western regional director for reactor programs, told The Associated Press that "you will undoubtedly find that (earthquake) acceleration (at these higher elevations) is higher, and they may well have to add supports or strengthen the supports of those piping systems." Crews predicted that as a result of the latest discoveries, Diablo won't be reissued its low-power license until summer.

Interestingly, this was discovered during a seismic audit by PG & E contractors, an oversight group that was ridiculed by anti-nuclear representatives for its past history of close association with PG & E. (One wonders the scope of design errors that would be discovered if an independent auditor were conducting the investigation.) Furthermore, the newly discovered flaws indicate that PG & E officials were in error when they testified at last month's Diablo licensing hearings that the pressurized relief valves conformed to seismic safety standards. (So much for "expert" testimony.)

Crews also said that the NRC had been "let down" by PG & E officials, adding "we had sort of assumed that design is being done by professionals in the area of engineering and would not require our close examination."

Utility representatives have long contended that Diablo is the safest nuclear power plant in the nation—as well as the most medically investigated and monitored U.S. atomic power facility.

Yet if the design errors we've witnessed have, prior to the audit, undermined the "safest" nuclear plant in the United States, what of the "less safe" plants? Indeed, what of the entire nuclear industry?

Letters

Great American Hero?

Editor: Please allow me to voice my objection to the article on big horn sheep hunting which appeared in the Feb. 24th Mustang Daily. It is inappropriate to portray this hunter, Ernest Rightell, as a Great American Hero. In fact, he is a common scoundrel. He does not take the lives of the sheep to sustain the physical needs of himself or his family, but to destroy some pernicious pest that is destroying the very resources that sustain the hunting industry. In a thoroughly unequal contest Rightell pursues his prey evendly with the assistance of several guides and equipment-bearers and vakantly pulls the trigger. This is considered heroic? I therefore have a proposal. It would be splendid, indeed, if we might feature a new attraction for Poly Royal this year. Let us move Rightell's entire collection of sheep to the union. Further, let us have Rightell stuffed and mounted on wheels—poised for eternity pulling the trigger. Thus we could complete this fabulous collection and remove at least one Great American Hero from an otherwise pleasant landscape.

Pamela Joan Williams

No thanks, ASI

Editor: I would like to express my discontent with ASI and Mr. Parlier's letter regarding the crowd's behavior at The Pretenders concert.

First of all, ASI pulled a dirty trick by handing out vouchers for reserved seat tickets on Sunday night, the night before the advertised date of ticket sales. For those fortunate enough to be at the U.L. Sunday night, there were reserved tickets for the rest of us who got up in the wee hours of Monday morning, only the general admission tickets remained. Of course, you may argue that those in line for reserved seating were there first, but I'm sure that if the whole school was alerted to the advanced ticket sales, they would have been there along with the others.

So when I saw the stage rushed by the reserved seat crowd, I was actually quite pleased to see that the reserved seats on the floor were now worthless—it was a small victory for those of us fighting in the cattle herd to see who would be closer than the rafters. But after reading your article I realized that it was that select group of ASI friends and associates with the reserved seats who rushed the stage! Now you come along and include the poor souls who waited in line hour upon hours to get the best possible general admission seating as part of the misbehavior when you should be addressing that bunch who did not even have a line to wait in. If ASI can't have a little more equality with respect to reserved ticket sales, then I don't care if ASI ever puts on another show. Whether it be the Plasmatics or the U.S. Tiddleywinks Championship because I'm not in the right place at the right time I probably won't have a chance at the reserved seating because ASI friends and associates will have claimed it. I also think you owe those of us who sat in the atmosphere an apology.

Jeff Brubaker

Registration: a required responsibility

Editor: I am responding to Phil Paris's Feb. 24th anti-gun registration letter. I would like to clarify a basic discrepancy which Mr. Paris seems to hold as truth...handgun registration is not the same thing as taking away your handgun. Registration is just a form of required responsibility for owners of a deadly weapon. Automobile owners must register their vehicles, and are held accountable for them. We are asking no more of handgun owners.