Noise ordinance will be discussed tonight

By GREGG SCHROEDER

The proposed city noise ordi­
ance will be the topic of discus­
sion at the next meeting of the 
City Council and representatives on Thursday.
Walt Lambert, co-coordinator
of Greek Affairs, asked Chief of Police R. L. Neuman to postpone
the vote on the proposed ordi­
nance until after the holidays so
the students could see it in action.
The proposed noise ordinance
amends the present ordinance by
including the use of a decibel
gauge to level the octave of
sound.
Walt Lambert, co-coordinator
of Greek Affairs, said Mike
Paunati, president of the Inter­
fraternity Council, and Laura Cad­
dell, president of the Panhellenic
Council, LMU, ASI community affairs representative
will meet Thursday with repre­
sentatives of the San Luis
Obispo Police Department to
discuss the proposed ordinance.
"They like the police department are the ones who have to imple­
ment it. Like this ordinance," Lambert said.
He said students are "a lot more disgruntled" than city of­
cil officials and the police department
expected, and therefore more
talks between students and city and
officials are necessary.
Crime Prevention Officer Steve
Seybold told the Mustang Daily
the meeting will clear up a lot of
misconceptions students have
about the ordinance.

Hewlett-Packard VP chosen as graduation speaker

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN

The executive vice president of
Hewlett-Packard will be the speaker at the Fall Commence­
ment on December 15.
John Doyle, also a charter member of the Cal Poly Presi­
dent's Cabinet, is currently
responsible for Hewlett-
Packard's Information Systems
and Networks Sector. This sector
includes business computer
systems and personal computer
products.
Born in England, Doyle at­
tended Cambridge University
in Scotland and served in the Royal
Air Force. He came to the United States in 1974 to attend Stanford
University and earned a bachelor of sciences degree in electrical
engineering in 1976. He par­
ticipated in the Hewlett-Packard
human resources program and earned a
master's degree in engineering
science in 1993.
Doyle joined Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto in 1983 as a
manufacturing engineer. He
belonged to the original
management team that founded
Hewlett-Packard Ltd., a British
corporation, which is a one-third
owner of manufacturing manager in 1993.

In 1976 Doyle was elected vice
president of personnel, a position
he held for five years. From 1981 to 1994 he managed Hewlett-
Packard Laboratories, the com­
pany's central research center.
"He's knowledgeable of what's
happening in industry and is also
interested in the relationship be­
tween industry and education," said Donald Coats, commence­
ment coordinator, explaining
why Doyle was chosen as a
graduation speaker. Doyle has
not said what the topic for his
speech is.
Coats said he would like to en­
courage any students who are in­
terested to participate in the December commencement, in­
cluding those who are expected to complete their requirements at
the end of Winter Quarter. He
added that those who are inter­
ested should also speak to the
Records Office immediately.
Currently 275 people are sign­
ed up to go through ceremonies.
Each graduate is allowed seven
tickets for guests, however, those
who need more should go see
Coats personally.
Coats said he sent out infor­
mation to 490 students who in­
dicated they would be com­
pleting their degrees this fall. "I
wonder who else will get all of
us to participate in ceremonies," said Coats.
"If we don't have that, who are going through are really
electricians.
After the ceremonies, a recep­
tion for the graduates and their
friends will be held in the Uni­
versity Union. Coats said if it is
rained on, the reception will be
in Chumash Auditorium. Coats
said that an organ will be played
for the procession and recessional of the traditional band. The Uni­
versity Singers will also perform some
vocal solos, he said.
"I really feel it is going to be an
outstanding ceremony," said Coats.
Coats said the Commencement Coordinators are look­
ing for suitable speakers for the up­
coming Spring Commencement. Stu­
dents or faculty who know of a
good speaker are encouraged to
submit names to Coats, in Room
312 of the Administration Build­
ing as soon as possible. Coats
asks that background information
be included, but the speaker nomine be included.

Student leaves for FFA travel

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

A Cal Poly student was
chosen as one of the 4-H and FFA national officers at the National 4-H
Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in
mid-November.
Every state can send one 4-H, FFA, and National Agricultural Educa­
tion (NAE) national officer to be elected from California during its 57 years
of participation at the national level. Gayaldo will travel around the country for
the upcoming national agricultural convention. Gayaldo explained that his suc­
cess as a national officer is due to his involvement in the 4-H, FFA, and NAE
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The final week, dead or alive?

Not even a week of school left, then...finals! Many students find themselves asking where the quarter went. But, solace to many of them is the fact that they have this week, "dead week," to catch up on reading assignments and gear up for finals.

This week seems to be a problem for many students. Many teachers have forgotten the meaning of "dead week." To them, this week is a good time to give last minute quizzes, papers and early finals. After all, this week is given during the last week of classes, everyone will be happy and get to go home earlier, right?

Wrong! Many students have schedules that are arranged around finals. Students already have to worry about finishing up projects and taking finals. "Dead week" is not the time to give last minute assignments.

And, many working students who get time off from work to study are unpleasantly surprised when they learn that their finals have been moved up a week.

Finals week is scheduled so that tests are distributed as evenly as possible, giving students the opportunity to study extensively for one subject at a time. When finals are moved up a week, not only are students still expected to do all the course work, they are also expected to continue to their other classes and work and do all the other things that keep students busy during the quarter.

This is ridiculous! How can students give any single subject their full concentration when they may have three tests, a quiz and a ten-page paper to finish before finals? Who are assigning last minute "point-getters" seem to be forgetting that students are ordinary people, not super beings.

There are some teachers who are considerate enough to let students know at the beginning of the quarter if the final is going to be during the last week of classes. These teachers are commended. At least a student can prepare for taking that final early.

It is the last-minute rescheduling of finals, and assigning quizzes and projects to bring the class point value up, that really burdens the students. The Mustang Daily editorial board urges teachers to stand back and take a long look and what they are expecting from their students so close to the end of the quarter. They need to realize that "dead week" is a time to study, not do assignments.

Sure, everybody would like to take a longer vacation by being able to finish-up finals immediately. But, everybody is not.

Letters

Senator requests opinions on Union policy

Editor

THIS IS AN ISSUE THAT ONLY STUDENTS SHOULD DECIDE!! Today (Nov. 29) I attended a University Union Advisory Board meeting to listen to a speech in the University Union. The issue evolved because people are currently not allowed to protest,leaflet or carry signs on organized opposition to speeches given in the University Union, particularly Chamis Auditorium. This grew into a proposal to allow leafleting and other organized activities in the University Union at any time —the same type of activities that presently occur outside the union in the plaza. Although the proposal before the board would only provide for leafleting from regulated tables within the University Union, it is only the tip of the iceberg.

From the speakers at the meeting, I gathered that the tables were a compromise between those who want total freedom for leafleting, debating and protesting inside the Union and those who want to keep these activities outside. If a few tables are allowed inside the Union this year I am afraid we are opening the door for an anything goes policy in the Union. I am not opposed to such a policy if it is really what the students want but I do not feel that the students needs and desires have been adequately sought out and considered by the UUB. I do not believe that this policy is a "way in" for the students, it is a "way out" for those who want to use the Union become a forum for the spontaneous exchange of ideas. Many times the original Union mission statement has been brought up, in an effort to discover what the Union should be used for.

Today's students need to update that mission statement and make their own statement about how they want the Union used. Do you want the Union to be an open forum for debate? Do you want information tables both inside and outside the Union or would you like to keep the debate, leaflets and information tables outside? Do you want to allow tables inside the Union only if it is raining? What exactly does the student population of Cal Poly who is paying for the Union, want to use it for?

I don't think this policy should be allowed to pass without one student input — the issue is just too major. Listen to your views known by dropping a note in my box inside the ASI officers' office or by coming to the UUB meeting Thursday, Dec. 6 from 3:30 p.m. in Room 220. A vote on this issue will be taken on Thursday so it is imperative that you act now.

Elizabeth Tucker
Senator, Science and Math

Inconsistent, charitable action questioned

Editor

I recently did some volunteer work for a radio station that was fund raising. I was astonished to see how many people were willing to give money and in large amounts to help the radio station and to hear their names read over the air for a couple of hours. No excuses of unemployment or insufficient funds were given.

On the other hand, the response of our community to the articles in our paper about Ethiopia has been less than generous. All those who knew a few people or groups helped or are helping them. These poor people are people similar to ourselves faced with a catastrophic event. And we call ourselves responsible we try to prevent wars on El Salvador, Nicaragua, we wish to prevent nuclear war or other holocausts. It is strange and excruciating to call ourselves human beings when the only feeling we have is for being entertained or to hear our names read over the radio. What has happened to our feeling to our respect for ourselves and others? Why do we hide our faces and hearts from our brothers and sisters?

And as the Bible says in James 2:14-17. My brothers, what good is it to profess faith without practice it?

Frasor Masoli

Mustang Daily

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Mustang Daily encourages readers, opinions, caricatures and comments on new stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 220 of the Graphic Arts Building or sent to: Editor, Mustang Daily, 220 Graphic Arts Building, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double spaced typed and must include the writer's name, address and phone number. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 4 p.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and issue identical statements. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should run.

Toastmasters must have potato heads and names of the toastmasters or organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unused editorials reflect the viewpoints of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
By GREGG SCHROEDER

December seems too early to be thinking about Winter Break, but the deposit deadlines draws near for a cruise of the Mexican Riviera planned by the University Union Travel Center.

Laurie Ematt, the travel center staff member who is leading the Spring Break tour, said the deadline for the cruise deposit of $160 is Dec. 7, with the balance of $440 due by Jan. 11. Ematt said the $850 price tag on the trip is about half the price the cruise normally goes for because the Travel Center is getting a discount.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to sign up for the cruise by Dec. 7, with the balance due Jan. 11. Students will sail on the Tropicale, built in 1981, and is the newest and largest Carnival Cruise Lines ship and is complete with three outdoor pools, offers golf driving, trap shooting and other deck sports, a sauna and gym, lounges, dancing, a casino and duty-free shops. Entertainment will also be many parties and a captain's ball on board.

Dining, which is included in the total fee, includes three meals a day plus a midnight buffet, late-night snacks and a midnight buffet. The Tropicale will port in Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas on the Mexican Riviera. Ac- cording to Ematt, travelers include deep sea fishing, surfing, sailing, sight-seeing and horseback riding.

To sign up for the cruise or to get more information, call the UU Travel Center at 449-1127 or talk to a staff member in the office, located on the lower level of the Union.

By LEANNE ALBERTA

An informational meeting and slide show will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, for students and faculty interested in learning more about the London Study Program.

The meeting is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in the Cal Poly PolyTheater, and anyone who participated in the program last year will show slides at the meeting and be on hand to answer any questions students might have," said Janis Woolpert, secretary for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

The London Study Program is sponsored by Cal Poly in cooperation with the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS), a nationwide organization founded in 1964 to provide comprehensive overseas study and travel, programs for students and teachers.

The curriculum of the program is aimed at providing general education courses for students. "In Spring Quarter 1985 the program was so successful that Spring Quarter annually the courses offered will be English, political science, history, music, art, business and humanities," Woolpert said. "Interest in the program is spreading out from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and include other schools and other students." Woolpert said that new brochures that detail up-to-date information about the program are expected to be available at the meeting.

All interested students are welcome to attend the meeting and any faculty who are interested in participating in future programs are encouraged to attend," Woolpert said.

A television set belonging to Yosemite dorm was reported stolen early Saturday morning, according to Cal Poly police reports.

The 25-inch console television was reported stolen from the Tower Zero lounge at 2:11 a.m., said Investigator Ray Berrett. The suspects entered the lounge through an unlocked sliding glass door.

The television was originally in the main TV lounge in Yosemite, said Berrett, but residents of Tower Zero received permission to take it to their lounge to watch the movies. The residents locked the main door but forgot to check the sliding glass doors when they left, Berrett said. When they returned they drove by and found that the television had been taken.

In another incident Saturday, a wallet was stolen from the women's restroom on the second floor of Kennedy Library, said Berrett. A student left the wallet unattended on the sink, and returned to find it missing. The student later found the wallet in a trash can in the women's restroom on the fourth floor in a silver container with $6 in cash and a Versace card had been taken.

In an incident Sunday, a student was injured in a solo bicycle accident as she was riding toward Kennedy Library on University Avenue.

Berrett said the accident occurred at 12:09 p.m. at the driveway to the ornamental hibiscus parking lot, said Berrett. Laura Genthe, 20, a dorm resident, tried to turn into the driveway but hit it at the wrong angle and was thrown over the handlebars. Her bike's first aid treatment. She was transported by ambulance to the Health Center, where she was treated for contusions on her forehead and knees and released.

A newspaper vendor reported a theft of a newspaper and money from her display area in front of the Student Union. At the time of the theft, the vendor was inside the Student Union.

Police Bulletin

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By MICHAEL STUMP

Some call them little sister pledges, others call them little sister prospectives, little sister rushees, little sister initiates, little sister nominees. Still others have no official name for them at all, and one fraternity calls them ulcers.

Whatever they are called, they are college women who want to become a part of a Cal Poly fraternity.

There are fraternities with highly organized little sister programs, and some trying to get organized. Whatever the case, it is a growing trend with almost every fraternity on campus.

Why the burst in popularity? Ann Hilleary, Delta Sigma Phi little sister president says the attitude students have toward little sisters is changing.

"A lot of people think we do things like make beds and clean rooms," she said. "We don't do that at all. Whatever we give to them is returned back to us."

Mike Taft, Delta Tau little sister representative, explained his group's attitude: "It's kind of looked down upon...well, maybe looked down upon is a little harsh," he said, searching for the right words. "If it happens, it happens. We don't want them to think that they are there for the wrong reason."

Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister representative Craig Henderson said some fraternity brothers do date little sisters and in the past some have married them. But he said that most would not date.

"They're too easy to take advantage of," he said, "especially the little sister pledges."

"You kind of realize that these are the people you're going to be friends with and you don't really want to go out with them," said Val Austh, Alpha Sigma little sister. Whatever the reason these women have for wanting to be a part of a fraternity, it probably changes after they get involved in the house. Consider their diverse reasons:

• Ashley Abell, 20, a junior Alpha Upsilon "little sister prospective" said she wanted a new circle of friends and some close relationships. She wanted friends that would last after college, she said.

• Hilleary of Delta Sigma Phi said her real brother was in the fraternity and he encouraged her to get involved with something off campus.

"I felt welcome there," she said. "I had doubts at first. I didn't know the time commitment."

Other little sisters said they liked being with men more than with women.

Fraternity brothers and little sisters think we do things like make beds and clean rooms. We don't do that at all. Whatever we give to them is returned back to us."

—from Ann Hilleary, Delta Sigma Phi little sister president

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Your Year for Gold

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sisters may differ about why little sisters exist, but all agree that their activities toward becoming a little sister are to bring them closer to the house. These activities include interviewing the brothers and little sisters, going to house functions, parties and sneaks (in which the little sisters kidnap the brothers in the early morning and make breakfast or something of that nature). All fraternities differ on the type of activities.

"When you're always around guys you're always fighting," said Delta Sigma Phi little sister representative Keith Matasci. "(Having Little Sisters around) takes some of the animosity of it."

One of the most drastic changes in policy was with Phi Kappa Psi. "We sat down and thought about things they could do to bring them closer to the house," said Gill. "Little sisters exist, but all agree that being a little sister is good for the women because it builds character."

A large of good looking college-type guys and good looking college-type girls who want to have good looking college-type fun.

The first rush brought in 22 little sister "nominees" for a total of 37.

"We just wanted to expand the program," said Gill. "Little sisters have always been an asset and we felt that it could be more than what it was. We wanted to see how a little sister program would work."

Gill said when the program was created, "We sat down and thought about what kind of a little sister program would work."

The largest little sister program is Sigma Alpha Epsilon which now has 36 pledges and about 50 active little sisters.

"It's a fairly important part of our house," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Neil Conjin. He said being a little sister is good for the women because it builds character. In their pledge program they hold offices, form committees, and have fundraisers.

With the rise of little sisters groups, one might think there would be competition with sororities. But the fall sorority rush was the largest in the history of Panhellenic at Cal Poly, and as Robin Wilson, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority said, there is no competition because the programs are so different. Besides, many little sisters are also members of sororities.

Being a little sister introduces a woman to the Greek system, said Hilleary. "It can be a stepping stone, a lot of times they little sisters will be in a year and then go on to a sorority."

Other reasons women might choose a fraternity over a sorority, said Gill, "are the time commitment and the money, although some programs involve more time than others. The typical dues for little sisters are about $10 a quarter while sorority pledges can be expected to pay an initial $350 for pledge fee, initiation fee, and building fund fee, plus $30 to $45 a month dues after they are initiated."

Since a fraternity is a secret organization for men, some fraternity men are concerned about secrets leaking out to little sisters, but most agree that it is not that big of a problem because if anything does leak out the original source is in one of the brothers. "Everybody would try to find out secrets, it's human nature," said Taft. "But it is stressed from the beginning, it's nobody's business but the brothers."

Sal Samairi, Alpha Upsilon little sister representative sums up his fraternity's attitude about little sisters: "There are a lot of good looking college-type guys and good looking college-type girls who want to have good looking college-type fun."
Regional tickets on sale

Winner gets bid to NCCA title tourney

Tickets for this weekend’s NCAA Northwestern Regional volleyball tournament being held in the Main Gym go on sale today, 10 a.m., in the University Union.

On Friday the tournament opens with the No. 3 ranked Mustangs playing Fresno State and No. 9 San Jose State will play Oregon.

The final match on Saturday between the winners from Friday determines who goes to Pauley Pavilion and the national championship tournament.

The cost is $0 for students and $4 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the UU ticket office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oregon, which upset No. 6 ranked Hawaii in five games this weekend, will travel to San Luis Obispo to face off against San Jose State at 6 p.m. Friday. Then at 8:30 p.m., Cal Poly will be pitted against No. 19-ranked Fresno, which is enjoying its first season in the top 20.

Statistically speaking, Cal Poly should have no difficulties taking the regionals. With a 33-7 season record and a roster that includes four all-conference players, the Mustangs are the favorite in the tournament.

Next spring, but the New Jersey Generals already own territorial rights to Flutie in the United States Football League. "We'll just wait and see," Flutie says.

Flutie's selection as the 50th Heisman Trophy winner was announced Saturday night at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which first made the award in 1935 to Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago.

Flutie was the first quarterback to win the award since Pat Sullivan of Auburn won it in 1983. "This is something out of my hands," Flutie said of winning the award. "It's not like a game. If you win it or if you don't win it, you can't worry."

The young quarterback said he realized, however, that the award had cemented his reputation as one of the finest of all-time, even if his NCAA records for all-time passing yards and total yards hadn't already.

"I've put my mark in the history books," Flutie said.

Can Flutie play NFL tune?
IOC tries to avoid boycott

Talks between North and South Korea suggested

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee is offering for the first time to host talks between North and South Korean sports officials to avert the threat of a new Soviet-bloc boycott at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday the committee — the supreme authority for the Olympic Games — is ready to organize such talks in Lausanne, provided both countries formally request it.

At the end of a two-day special session on possible punishment for future Olympic boycotts, the 88-member committee rejected the idea advanced by its executive board that boycotting teams should be barred from the two subsequent Olympics.

Instead, the committee decided that national sports officials should no longer be admitted to the Olympics if their teams are staging a boycott. More than 100 Soviet-bloc officials attended the Los Angeles Olympics earlier this year despite their boycott.

The IOC also decided to reduce judges and referees from boycotting countries to a minimum and to cut the press, radio and television contingent of boycotting countries to half their usual number.

But Samaranch said IOC members from boycotting countries would not be barred.

The IOC decided to take over from future Olympic organizing committees the full responsibility for issuing invitations to the Olympics. But it stressed that ensuring acceptance of these invitations was "one of the principal duties" of the national Olympic committees.

It denounced previous political boycotts which marred the Games in Montreal in 1976, in Moscow in 1980 and in Los Angeles in 1984, and declared:

"The solution to this serious problem does not consist of imposing further punishment affecting the athletes for whom the Olympic Games exist. Rather, it lies in identifying the true motives for non-participation and pointing out that such actions will isolate the representatives of the national Olympic committees of such countries, upon their own volition, from the Olympic Games."

The IOC's nine-member executive board, backed particularly by the United States, France, Greece and most Latin American countries, had urged exclusion of boycotting teams from later Games. But a majority of the non-Communist members warned that this would punish athletes more than the governments responsible for the boycotts, and risked causing an irreparable split in the Olympic movement.

The Soviet bloc committee members flatly rejected the idea of exclusion, while warning that they might boycott the Seoul Games because their governments do not recognize South Korea.

Coetzee's manager protests Page fight

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — John Tucker, manager of deposed World Boxing Association champion Gerry Coetzee, said he would protest an eighth-round knockout victory awarded to challenger Greg Page.

Tucker based his complaint on a television replay of Saturday's fateful round, and said, "Maybe Gerry should retire."

The loss was Coetzee's fourth against 29 victories and a draw in his first defense of the title he won Sept. 23, 1983, with a knockout of American Michael Dokes.

Page, the Louisville, Ky., native who improved his record to 24-1 and snapped a two-fight loss streak, brushed off talk about the late knockout.

"This is his hometown. If he wants a late bell, fine."

In a fight that often resembled a dollar-a-round county fair brawl, the 24-year-old Page used repeated body punches to set up his knockout of the 28-year-old South African.

The tone of the fight was set when the bell sounded to open round two.

Coetzee apparently didn't hear the bell and remained seated while listening to instructions from his trainers. He was startled to look up and see Page's fist coming at him.