Students seek to influence city

Poly set personal to select student mayoral candidate

By Carolyn Nielsen

The Students' Coalition organized for Political Equality plans to hold an on-campus primary in mid-May to choose a student candidate for City Council. Members of PolySCOPE say students should have a voice in city decision-making and are looking to put a student in a City Council seat in November.

PolySCOPE chair Kirk Battaglia, a political science senior, said selecting one student will concentrate the support for that person and give him or her a better chance of winning the election.

Whoever wins the mid-May primary will have the full support of PolySCOPE and will benefit from its resources, Taber said.

According to Vince Battaglia, a political science senior who plans to run in the primary, ASI and PolySCOPE will contribute about $6,000 to the student candidate's campaign fund. He estimates election costs after the primary will cost the candidate $8,000.

Political science senior to run for council seat

By Carolyn Nielsen

A political science senior said he feels he can bridge the gap between students and the community.

Vince Battaglia announced his candidacy for City Council early this week.

Battaglia said he was planning to run for City Council before he ever heard of PolySCOPE. When he went to ASI endorsement they encouraged him to attend a PolySCOPE meeting.

"I thought there was no way they could drum up a snowball effect, but I have never seen organization like this. They know how to get things going. They're doing this in an intelligent way and they're looking out for the concerns of students," he said.

Students at Chico State and See CANDIDATE, page 12

After the verdict

Kaaiai tells her story of being in jail, going to trial and being free again

By John Hubbell

If you thought Wednesday was a beautiful day, you should have seen it through the eyes of Kimberly Kaaiai.

The 21-year-old Polynesian woman began a 105-day jail term Tuesday after being acquitted the day before of attempted murder.

To her, it came down to a matter of credibility.

"The San Luis Obispo City Council has passed an ordinance that will hold land-lease enforcement to a minimum security ward, 21-year-old Kaaiai sat on the deck of a friend's apartment ab­jacent living room watching cable television.

Kaaiai, to her, seemed believable on the witness stand. Hansen, she said, did not.

Kaaiai would now like you to judge for yourself.

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Quit shouting...

The San Luis Obispo City Council has passed an ordinance that will hold landlords responsible for their noisy tenants.

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Local concert enthusiasts can get a taste of alternative music at tonight's Mary's Danish performance.

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FYI...

ASI will hold an open forum during activity hour in the U.U. today to preview the upcoming election and interview ASI board candidates.

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PARIS (AP) — The PLO's Paris representative said Wednesday that Yasser Arafat is "alive and well" in southern Libya, where he was believed to have disappeared hours earlier.

Bernard Sques, general delegate to the Palestine Liberation Organization in France, said Arafat and the other 14 people on the plane were at the PLO's training camp in Al Sorma.

Their plane was on a flight from Khartoum, Sudan, to Tunis, Tunisia on Tuesday when it was apparently forced to make an emergency landing in a sandstorm.

Battle between police, squatters injures six

HONG KONG (AP) — Dozens of squatters battled police Tuesday in the tenements and abandoned factories of Hong Kong's Walled City, and authorities said six people were injured.

The evictions are part of an effort by the British colonial government to clear out hundreds of people living illegally and operating unlicensed businesses in broken-down buildings and abandoned factories. The seven-acre site will then be demolished and turned into a park.

Police said Tuesday's violence began when one resident attacked several police officers and members of a demolition crew with a cleaver. They said two policemen and two members of a demolition crew were injured.

Other residents threatened to throw fire bombs and turn their dogs on police, but See WORLD, page 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of corporate, church and political leaders wants a $10 billion expansion in government food programs to end hunger in America.

The group said Monday that a survey of voters found most believe hunger is a serious problem and would be willing to pay higher taxes so American children would not go to bed hungry.

"We as a nation do not have a scarcity of resources. We have the capacity to wipe out hunger. We have a growing consensus that we ought to do it," said Christine Vladimiroff, president of Second Harvest, a national food bank network based in Chicago.

Activists said hunger could be eliminated by expanding federal food programs, such as food stamps and the school breakfast program, at an additional cost to the government of about $10 billion.

"Hunger hurts. It saps the strength of our economy and the productivity of our people. Hunger in America is morally wrong," said J. Larry Brown, director of the Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy at Tufts University.

Tennis star announces he contracted AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis Grand Slam tournaments, has the AIDS virus, sources said Wednesday.

They said Ashe apparently was infected during open-heart surgery. He had operations in 1979. It was not known if Ashe had See NATION, page 3.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two men for allegedly paying $350,000 to bribe an Immigration and Naturalization Service official to prepare fake work permits for illegal aliens.

Federal prosecutors called it one of the largest federal government bribery cases in history.

The payments averaged $2,000 for each undocumented worker, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Carol Gillam.

The supervisor cooperated with investigators and was accompanied by an undercover agent while meeting the two men at a fast-food restaurant, the indictment said.

INS Inspector General Richard Hankins said the case would send a message the agency's employees aren't for sale.

Ashe is being held without bail, but Teresa was free on a $15,000 bond. He could not be reached for comment.

Bedding may have caused crib deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study suggests ordinary bedding materials — not just lumpy, bag cushions recalled by the government — may have suffocated many babies whose deaths were blamed on "crib death," scientists said Tuesday.

"Perhaps one in four of sudden, unexpected infant deaths, or 'crib death,' is due to bedding," the study's author said.

The study of 18 studies that have been done since 1979 has found a consistent trend that soft bedding is a major risk factor for sudden, unexpected deaths in infants.

Service fraternity invites students to be members

By Michael Ma

Special to the Daily

Alpha Phi Omega is the only national fraternity with service as its primary mission. Since the founding on Dec. 16, 1925 at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., more than 390,000 students have participated in this nationwide brotherhood.

From a single chapter in 1925, this national service fraternity has chartered over 650 chapters, enabling it to be the nation's largest Greek letter fraternity.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity. The concepts of fraternalism are used as a means of providing service to others while developing close bonds of friendship among members.

In terms of leadership, every chapter has many positions with varying See CLUB, page 3.

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Club organizers sponsor Disabled Awareness Day

By Alex P. Ramos
Staff Writer


Exhibits by the Arthritis Foundation, Easter Seals Society and Direct Link will be at the University Union, as well as guest speakers throughout the day. At 10 a.m. in room 220 of the University Union, Joanne Crone, head of nursing services at the Health Center and sexual assault response coordinator, plans to speak on handling stress. Crone said that the cause of stress often comes from people stepping beyond their personal bounds and overloading themselves.

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responsibilities. This allows everyone the opportunity to assume a leadership role.

Presently, a petition group of Alpha Phi Omega exists at Cal Poly. The chapter was first chartered at Cal Poly in the early 1930s but has been dormant since 1980. The Zeta Omicron petition group of Alpha Phi Omega at Cal Poly is attempting to get rechartered this spring. Membership is open to any Cal Poly registered student, male or female, regardless of race, color, creed or fraternal affiliation. If you are interested in helping to recharter Alpha Phi Omega at Cal Poly, please come to the Student Life and Activities center in the University Union and fill out a membership application. Contact Mike Ma at 756-5834 or 541-5744.

By Laurie La Pennex
Staff Writer

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LETTES TO THE EDITOR

ASI Candidate Statements

The pitable of clothes in my room stands tall and proud, an ever-present reminder of my absence of free time. My roommates have declared my corner of the residence hall a behavioral research site. I am an ASI presidential candidate.

For two weeks, I have tried to utilize every moment to share with you a most important notion of ASI—a student organization that is both accountable and accessible to you. I offer you sincere desire to help rebuild the relationship between the students and their government. I offer you the leadership experience to make promises a reality. I offer student-teachers as proof of my commitment to you.

Kristin Burnett
ASI presidential candidate

The coming election is a very important event for Cal Poly. We must elect an ASI president and chairman who will be an outstanding ASI administrator.

Dennis Albiani, the ASI presidential candidate, in addition to any other write-in candidates, will be permitted to print 150 word statements for Friday's Mustang Daily. There are two other write-in candidates who will be permitted to print such statements for Friday's Mustang Daily.

On Sunday, April 16, 11 a.m. University Union Plaza

An opportunity for Cal Poly students to question candidates for ASI president and chairman of the board.

Mustang Daily's editorial staff has spoken to each candidate separately during personal interviews conducted earlier this week. Mustang Daily will have a special ASI election editorial Monday where candidates will be endorsed on the basis of questions answered in the personal interviews and questions answered at the open forum.

Jennifer Felder
ASI director

Recently, Mustang Daily printed two one-inch-page advertisements from the Partnership for a Drug Free America (PDFA). One of the ads showed a distorted upside-down face with the caption "Cocaine...it can turn you into a different person." The other showed a rumbling statuette head covered with words like "paranoia," "deterioration," and "hallucinations" and bearing the caption "The Decline of Civilization." You will notice that neither of these advertisements appeals to reason in any way. Using imprecise graphics and charged language, the Partnership attempts to discourage drug use. Logic doesn't enter into it.

The PDFA has occasionally resorted to factual appeals in the ads. It has a history of distortion and outright lies, however, and so it is cautious not to venture too far from the world of slogans. It makes you wonder who exactly is experiencing "paranoia," "deterioration," and "hallucinations." In 1987, they were forced to apologize for one ad which supposedly compared the brain of a teenager to that of a non-user. The flat electronencephalogram readout that supposedly belonged to the marijuana user actually belonged to a compulsive gambler.

In May of 1990, Scientific American took the PDFA to task for the ad that claimed that "fast year, 15 million Americans used cocaine." They estimated that 1 million of those who survived required medical help. Actually, about half as many cocaine users actually existed and less than one percent of those users required medical help. When the PDFA was confronted by these facts in Scientific American, they acknowledged that the ad was "plain wrong" and "should have been pulled," and that the figures had probably been "extrapolated from a Newsweek article or something." The PDFA plays fast and loose with the facts, so it is no surprise that to avoid being caught they prefer to avoid appeals to fact altogether. Thus the frying egg "This is your brain on drugs" and the ad appeal are run recently by Mustang Daily.

The PDFA gets an estimated $1 million in donated ad space and air time every day from news organizations that assume that they are doing something positive to keep children from abusing drugs. In fact, they are donating a smokescreen to a deceptive propaganda campaign. The Partnership is not simply a beneloquent group with the public interest in mind. Their goal is for every American to access only to those drugs the government wants them to take. Are your kids getting the same message? Is the PDFA working to destroy that message? Are you kids getting the same message? The PDFA isn't trying to stop them. PDFA spokesperson Theresa Grant was quoted as saying that the Partnership doesn't badmouth tobacco and alcohol because they don't want to "demean the people that are making this possible." That makes you stop and think.

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Cal Poly's weekend concerts

By Annie Brinan
Staff Writer

Classical music will take the Central Coast by storm this weekend. On Friday night, classical music lovers will have the opportunity to hear the internationally acclaimed pianist Jeffrey Kahane. Kahane began playing the piano at age four and has played in more concerts in San Luis Obispo than anywhere else.

"The landscape, the climate, the people have always been close to my heart," Kahane said. "I'm a true Californian at heart, and the Central Coast is one of my favorite parts of the state."

Kahane performed here in one of his first professional engagements as a soloist while still studying at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music in 1978. He has also been a frequent guest of the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival, said Jean Ciampi, public relations director for the Festival.

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Touring choir captures mystery of Bulgarian song

Grammy-winning group brings ethnic music to Poly arts series

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

For those who appreciate award-winning music and tend to shy away from pop music, this diverse group combines traditional folk songs with modern beats and lyrics to create a truly unique sound.

"Every musician who considers himself accomplished should listen to (this group's album) and rethink everything he knows (about singing)." - Graham Nash

The company is a past Grammy winner for folk and ethnic songs and has been nominated again this year for the same category.

The performance is the final selection in the Cal Poly Arts World Music and Dance Series.

The songs performed by the choir express and amplify daily life of the villages in Bulgaria. The lyrics tell of the rituals of cooking, washing, harvesting, weddings and holidays.

The group started as a way to preserve and popularize the different musical styles of the villages. Each member of the choir is chosen from a competition to select the best singer from different villages.

The winner of the competition then joins the choir, becoming an employee of the Bulgarian government.

Choir members can perform up to the age of 55, at which time they must relinquish their positions due to the group's mandatory retirement policy.

Besides being a pleasure to hear, the female choir also features a cultural look that reflects the individual backgrounds of each member. During their performances, the Bulgarian women wear the traditional dress of the village they were selected from.

Tanya Andreeva, tour coordinator of the group, agreed and praised from well-known artists. The choir has had a good showing in Bulgaria as well. "I'm glad to say this music is now more popular among our young people because the Western countries treated us as popular artists," she said.

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Chinese acrobats present spunky stunt show

By Christy Balderman

Juggling, twisting and bending, a group of acrobats and magicians took the stage at Poly's Mott Gym last Saturday.

An ASI Special Event, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei will perform a variety of defying stunts and tricks. 

"During their contortion acts, the bodies could bend," said Jan Sparks, general manager for the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians.

The acrobats and magicians perform such acts as tumbling, handstands, flips, balancing acts and various other acts.

The show also feature demonstrations of Kung Fu — extraordinary feats that seem to defy physical laws, she said.

"They make humor out of dangerous acts," said Tony Haring, co-chairman of ASI Special Events.

"The comedy comes in to play all through the show," Sparks said.

Although the show has a humorous aspect, the performers abilities reflect years of training in what is actually very serious art, Sparks said.

Most of the acts the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians perform were created during this time and have been an integral part of the Chinese culture for 2000 years.

The cast of this group numbers 18 acrobats, dancers and magicians.

In the past 10 years, they have performed throughout Central and South America, Southeast Asia, Israel, Germany, England, Canada, the Caribbean and the United States. They have performed in 2000 cities.

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CONCERTS

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Piano performance in 1991 from Northern Arizona University Orchestra, the Flagstaff Symphony, the American Wind Symphony, the Cal Poly Theatre faculty recital. Cal Poly Theatre, 700 N. Grand Ave.

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"Wag" Wagner joined the trio. In press material, Saeger says of those early days, "we were truly a garage band back then." The band that played, not very well, performed about 40 gigs in its first year together.

The pressing performance of "October," written by local composer Gary Elster, a Cuesta College teacher, will also be featured.

The concert is for everyone, Wilt said. He described it as a "showcase for the faculty.

Wilt said that the music department wants to build an audience and they hope for a full house on Saturday. January's recital attracted 300 people.

Both concerts will be held in the Cuesta College Theatre. Jeffrey Kohane will perform Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $30 and are available by calling the Muirart Festival at 543-4500. Frederick Law and William T. Spiller will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $4 to $10 and are available at the Theatre Ticket Office.

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I got tons of letters every night, a lot from people I don’t on the news. I heard initially on television, I didn’t see what was, the roughest four months of my life. Actually, the last day and a half, waiting for the verdict, was... I can’t even describe how it was like sitting down there. I’ll never forget this, let’s put it that way.

MD: “Your mother said that, when you get nervous, you smile a lot. Well, you were smiling a lot during the trial.”

KK: “I was nervous in the beginning. Towards the end, I was smiling because I thought Karen Gray was out of time. There was almost one time where I told her that on the stand. She was questioning me and she kept going, ‘That’s when you wanted to kill her!’ and I started laughing. She said, ‘You think this is funny?’”

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MD: “What was your day-to-day routine like?”

KK: “I got tons of letters every night, a lot from people I don’t know. I tried not to watch television, I didn’t see what was, in the news. I heard initially what they were saying, but for three and a half months I couldn’t defend myself (Kaaiai’s defense attorney Ilan Funke­ Blit) kept telling me, ‘You have to be patient because, sooner or later, you’ll get your chance.’ But (prosecution attorney Karen Gray) kept saying, ‘Yeah, but you didn’t do this on purpose!’ And I told them original­ ly, if they kept me in the county, they wouldn’t drop the charge so she can keep me in the county, they wouldn’t drop the charge. So when (Gray;) would say that, I thought, ‘Look, you don’t know me.’ To sit there and point at me and look at me and say, ‘There’s a cold-blooded mur­ derer. She has no remorse.’ It blew me away.”

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KAAIAI, left, and Michelle Hansen during a game in 1989.

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Poly conquers No. 1 'Runners

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

The No. 14-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs came within a run of sweeping a doubleheader from the nation's top-ranked team, the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners.

The Mustangs silenced Bakersfield, 2-0, Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader. In the second game the 'Runners nearly returned the favor by edging Cal Poly, 2-1.

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Poly shortstop Brent Simonich keyed a three-run second inning with a run-scoring triple to left center field.

Second baseman Sal Cardinale's single down the left field line scored Simonich for Poly's second run.

Then, Juan Rojo's run-scoring double that bounced on the warning track in the deepest part of San Luis Obispo Stadium brought in Cardinale for a 3-0 lead.

The Mustangs continued the scoring fest with a four-run third and another run in the fourth.

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Poly went up and down its lineup in the fifth inning when the Mustangs sent 16 batters up to the plate.

Westmont pitcher Jeff Fields, one of two relievers chased in the fifth by the Mustangs, was tagged with four of the 10 runs in the fifth.

Poly loaded up the bases on Palicio after Rojo walked, out fielder Tony Flores was hit by a pitch and designated hitter Matt Drake singled to left.

First baseman Mike Oakland scored Rojo and Flores on a ground ball single that found its way past Westmont's diving shortstop and third baseman. Oakland's single increased Poly's lead to 10-3.

Drake, who scored on Ben Boulware's double, was one of three Mustangs to collect three base hits. "We got some guys on this team who can really hit the ball," Drake said.

Believer Brad Ledwith picked up his first win of the season for the Mustangs.

Poly started senior Darren Avrit, who made his debut for the Mustangs.
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Michelle and her family, God bless them. If I saw her walking down the street, I don't know if I'd cry or be angry. I don't know how I'd react.

MD: "Do you hope to eventually talk to her?"
KK: "Yeah. Like I said, I've always seen us as friends. And we've been friends the day (the shooting) happened. We've been through some rough times, but we've always been able to talk to each other. I hope that one day, we'll be able to talk about it - not even about what's happened but to be able to talk about why."

MD: "Do you think maybe (Michelle) was put up to some of this?"
KK: "I honestly think that her mother has always been a dominant figure in her life and I think she's wanted to ingratiate with this. I would like to know whether it wasn't all Michelle because we have been through enough and I don't think she would pursue it like this."

I've done things for three years that I look back on and say, 'I can't believe I did that for her!' (Taking the gun) over just another thing to do. I keep thinking back, 'If people thought I really wanted to kill her, why did I call an ambulance?' We've been through a lot together. My mom and my grandmother have had enough time.

People put themselves in a position where they could be hurt by what they said. All these people came forward... I couldn't even thank them enough. Thank you is all I can say, but that, to me, is not enough. I owe these people my life.

MD: "How has this been on your family and friends?"
KK: "I absolutely don't think (the support) has been great. My grandfather and my sister have been the two people who have held everything together. My mom and my grandmother have had enough time."

MD: "What would you say to the people who you've been in relationship with doesn't make sense. I'd never do it again, but I did it. I wish I could take things back, but I can't."

I don't know how I had the strength to do it. After you hear, 'you're a bad person,' you think, 'Maybe I am.' (But) I kept looking at the letter I got every night, and kept thinking that me and Michelle did laugh during those three years."
SEARCH

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The ill-fated catamaran went beyond the protection of the breakwater despite high winds and 6-foot swells, according to reports from the Port San Luis Harbor Patrol.

Chief of Harbor Patrol Jerry Menden confirmed that a small-craft advisory was in effect when the sailing club vessel launched. Evans’ stepmother, Janice Pluma, said Wednesday that services are being planned.

CANDIDATE

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UC Santa Barbara has tried to win seats on their respective city councils and failed, Battaglia said. He added that because PolySCOPE is so organized, a student winning a council seat is “possible, plausible and it’s going to happen.”

Students need to realize they cannot just come to San Luis Obispo and then leave, but that they need to become a part of the community, he said.

Battaglia works for the District Attorney’s office. Through his work, he said he has recognized many of the city’s problems, the most important being lack of communication between the City Council and students.

“Nobody embraces the other’s environment. Those people (City Council) are absolutely out of touch. It’s not just an age barrier. They don’t know what we are thinking about and where they stand politically.”

Two months ago he began a study of political values of Cal Poly students. He said the survey will help him compile and summarize the students’ opinions about the ordinance.

POLYSCOPE

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To $10,000.

ASI president David Kapic said the coalition has two main goals – first, to get as many students registered and voting in city elections as possible, and second, to create a “student voting block” to have students be the deciding factor so votes are not disenfranchised.

Kapic said it takes about 3,500 votes to get a seat on the City Council. Last year, 5,500 people citywide voted in the election. Kapic’s goal is to get 6,000 students registered so at least half that many will vote.

Two years ago, David Blaine, an English major who graduated last quarter, ran as a write-in candidate for City Council and lost. Kapic said there was no student voting block to back the candidate. He said PolySCOPE will change that.

Kapic said, “We need to get a pro-Cal Poly City Council member so we won’t be ignored. We are not partisan or radical. We are not trying to take over, we are not trying to change the system. We want to become a student voice in the city. We want people citywide to vote. We want people differently if you can’t tell them apart.”

Gardiner referred to Isla Vista as an example of what may become of San Luis Obispo in the future if the noise ordinance is not enforced.

“Continuation of growth and absence of city planning will lead that way,” Gardiner said.

Reiss said he has received calls and letters. He thinks students don’t “participate in the process in proportion to their numbers.”

NOISE

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Gardiner said, instead, police have experienced a 90 percent increase in the number of hours used to enforce the ordinance, he said.

Students expressed mixed opinions about the ordinance Tuesday morning before the council meeting took place.

“Tt’s a good plan,” said Thesa Atwood, a liberal studies senior. “But the landlord should not be penalized. He should be told of the problem and allowed to take it into his own hands.”

Julie McDonald, a music freshman said, “I think some of those who pick on it get bored. They’re looking for something to do and go a little over the edge with the noise thing.”

But Gardiner emphasized a need to deal with the issue. “The problem is not getting better. It’s only getting worse,” he said.

“Landlords now have no incentive to deal with the problem as long as their rent is paid,” Gardiner said.

Councilman Jerry Reiss asked Gardiner, “What can you do to the owner you can’t do to the tenant?” Later he also said, “This community treats the two too differently.”

Reiss, who opposes the ordinance, said, “I don’t think this is the approach. It’s the club approach. I can’t see treating people differently if you can’t tell them apart.”

Councilman Bill Roalman said if the ordinance had been effective last year only 50 people would have qualified for the new penalties.

Councilwoman Penny Rapp said the “mechanism in this area is opposite of the club approach.”

Councilman Joe Gipson indicated good leases would prevent noise problems and could have prevented the ordinance from being created.

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