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Admin. says 'OK' to tailgaters
by Kevin H. Fox
Staff Writer
Tailgate parties, complete with beer and wine, prior to football games may be a reality this fall, according to the president of the Mustang Boosters.

Dr. Dan Palmer said, "as far as I know beer and wine will be allowed at tailgaters, several hours before the games." The Cal Poly Mustang Boosters have requested permission from the administration to hold pre-game parties, popularly known as tailgates.

Tailgating will be participating in the parties is not totally clear due to conflicting reports from administration and Mustang Booster members.

The president of the Booster club, said that everything is "still in the planning stages." The process is to have an idea, present it to the administration, and then have it worked out with the Booster club.

The idea is to have the parties not hinder traffic but to help improve the stadium experience for fans.

The area mentioned is the parking lot next to Poly Grove, north of Mustang Stadium.

Voss said that the area has been a problem and the need to contain and control such activity. "The area will be strictly for the booster membership. They could open it up to anyone they wanted as long as they followed the guidelines," he said.

The guidelines and final details will be discussed and decided upon in late July when the administration and Booster members meet. "We hope to have it in place by the first game against Sac State, September 1", Voss added.

As to student participation in the pre-game parties he said, "I'm not sure but just watch." According to Dick Heaten, director of athletics, the idea of holding tailgate parties was brought up at a meeting to improve the atmosphere at Mustang football games.

"We feel it is important. It sets the stage for the football games," he said.

Heaten added, "I don't see any problem with 21-year-old students if they follow the established rules and regulations." He emphasized the fact that anything has not been finalized yet regarding the specific guidelines and conditions for the tailgate parties.

All of those interested in the first year will tell a great deal as to how such activities on the campus would develop. "I don't know if they would play," Palmer related the first year to the "crawling before walking stage." He said, "I think the first year will be yes to yet is to be determined. How is it handled will influence future events of this type." He added that the University's current policy toward alcohol on campus allows alcohol for special circumstances.

Tailgate parties are popular pre-game parties whose name is derived from parties on the back end of a station wagon or truck. They are popular activities at many schools including Fresno State, University of California and University of Southern California. Participations will be held to have their own.

Campus is scene for returning 'locks'
by Dawn Yoshitake
Staff Writer
Like the swallows that return to San Juan Capistrano each year, college students from all over the country will be seen descending onto the campus in flocks such summer.

Cal Poly Housing Manager Joe Riser said between 5,000 and 6,000 people will attend conferences at Poly this summer. Although 350,000 will be generated from housing people in the dorms, Riser said the money will basically take care of the buildings debt services and maintenance.

There is profit. If we were, we would charge what they did do downtown," he said. Depending on the length of time a student stayed and played in the facility, the price per day for returning students varied. When you have a national conference and people find a campus interested in their field of study, they can't help but attract people," Riser said.

He added that faculty members or students from other schools may be interested in transferring to Cal Poly after looking at the facilities.

Another benefit Riser noted is the utilization of dorm facilities which would otherwise remain vacant in the summer. Currently 300 students live in the dorms.

"It pays for the facility and keeps the cost of education down," Riser said. He emphasized the money generated from conferences.

Survey votes Yes on lottery
Cal Poly students would vote for the state lottery initiative almost three to one, but they would not vote to play in the lottery, a Summer Mustang survey showed.

The initiative, if approved by voters in November, would allow a constitutional change and establish a state lottery commission. Tickets would be sold at retail establishments to people over the age of 18, at prices starting at a dollar.

The results of the survey gone would go for prints. A maximum of 16 percent would go for purchasing expenses and a minimum of 34 percent for public education from the state's budgeting now. A survey of 150 Cal Poly students was conducted by the Summer Mustang last week. Students were asked how they would vote on the initiative and whether or not they would play the lottery.

Of the 150 students surveyed, 108 people said they would vote for the lottery. Twenty-two students said they would vote against the initiative and 20 had not yet made up their minds.

If the initiative passes, 99 students said they would buy lottery tickets. Forty-three said they would vote for the initiative and 52 said they would vote against the initiative and 52 said they would vote against the initiative.

"I've played it (lottery) in other states, and seen that it works really well. It makes new millionaires every month and puts a lot of money into the system—it gives out a lot of money for something for people to aspire to," Marta Mousse, 23, senior industrial arts major said. "I will vote for the lottery. I am going to be a teacher and the money used for the education system will mean more teaching jobs available."
Opinion
A little consistency, please

Civil rights is an issue that has been dealt with at great lengths, with much struggle and pain through the eras of our country's existence. Groups fighting for voting rights, black rights and women's rights have all been fighting against one thing: inconsistencies.

The battles have been for the most part, successful. Now legal adults, at the age of 18, vote, not just property-owning men. Blacks are no longer subject to the separate-but-equal standard of 30 years ago. Women are realizing more and more now what it is like to be treated as an equal—in pay and in job opportunities.

Because such battles are being fought on a large scale, it is understandable that the inconsistencies take longer to correct, than, say, an inconsistency found on a university campus of 16,000 students.

Unfortunately, that isn't the case here. The administration of Cal Poly has gotten itself into a corner that it may be forced to go to in order to be of interest to many of students.

That issue is the one of permitting alcohol on campus.

Cal Poly is, as everyone knows, a dry campus. That means that no alcohol is permitted on school grounds.

But alcohol has been incident at many administration-sponsored functions recently. A party given by President Baker over a year ago complete with champagne in Kennedy Library raised the question of how the administration can legitimately serve alcohol on campus without allowing the students to do the same.

Now the administration has OK'd the possibility of having tailgate parties for the Boosters Club before fall football games. It is clear that alcohol will be a part of the festivities, should the Boosters go on with the plan.

Apprently the administration feel that the students are too irresponsible and too young to handle such a privilege. First, if the students were that irresponsible they probably wouldn't be attending this university.

Second, statistics released by the university last spring reveal that the average age of students is 23, over the legal drinking age of 21.

The administration should give the students the chance to prove their responsibility by having alcohol allowed on campus if it is going to continue condoning alcohol for its "more responsible" peers.

We are not saying that the university should sponsor beer bashes for the students or build a pub on campus. All that we should hope for is to eliminate the inconsistency. Either we all can drink or none of us drink. It's that simple.

Letters
Pub would create problems, not solutions

Editor:
If I came up with a reply to your column, would you listen? Does Cal Poly need a pub? I don't think so. Frankly, it's already a problem on campus. If we had a pub, this would only make this problem worse. People don't need to be reminded to have a drink every time they walk through the U.U. I don't like walking by a bar on my way to class. Only 2700 or so students live on campus and a good majority of these are freshmen. Do they need a pub? They drink enough as it is. What percentage of college have pubs on campus? Give me some ac­
curately figures; I'd like you to substantiate things out of thin air. Like employers not hiring you. Brad, because you come from a campus that had a pub instead of a campus that didn't, you're given to the whims of a bunch of kids that couldn't get everything they wanted. To me it seems like the people with the pub would get a couple of a few drinks before going home compounding the problem of drunk driving. You said the problem was driving, but the problem is irresponsibility. No Brad, if you come to me for a job, I wouldn't hire you on just the basis of supporting this totally childish and irresponsible issue.

Mark Dickson
Editor's note: This letter is in reply to "To the pub that has a driving problem could be solved by campus pub."

Last Word
Fireworks: where's the common sense?

Maybe college is teaching me common sense along with increasing my quota of knowledge. Common sense is something I sorely lacked when it came to the Fourth of July holiday, that is until this year.

I've lived in this county nearly all of my rapidly aging 21 years. I must remember when it was safe for a family to go to Piano Beach and watch the fire department's professional fireworks display. Until fairly recently it has always been families down on the beach. Before dusk the sand would be dotted with camp fires, children with sparklers, and other legal fireworks.

I don't know when the family, daze died, but definately it is. The families don't go to the beach anymore. It simply got too dangerous.

Somehow along the line, legal fireworks became passe. Not enough color or noise or thrill. Bottle rockets and M-80's are vegan now. It doesn't matter that these Mexican imports are legal.

According to theory, bottle rockets are supposed to fly up before exploding, not into people's hair or on their blankets. Dynamite belongs in "Bonnie and Clyde" type movies—not on the beach. Yet, some fool decided to torch half a stick of the stuff 20 feet from where I was sitting last year.

The Fourth of July is getting to be as safe as unwrapped candy at Halloween.

Each year the fire department sets off the elaborate type of fireworks most people only get to see at Disneyland. This annual fiery display isn't thrilling enough for some people who see victims keep the ambulance service busy through the night.

For anyone who hasn't seen the fire department's brilliant work, I suggest next time taking it in—from a table at Trader Nick's on campus.

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Summer Mustang
Reagan's chances good

From page 1

"If he chooses a Feinstein or a Bradley. Mondale might just be noted as the candidate with the first minority running mate who lost." Both settlements said that the race would be decided at re-election. The results of the poll very good. Settle said Reagan was both "charismatic and popular." Crumkshank thought Reagan would win if the election were held today.

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Reagan's performance as President, she said, before listing them.

"It's very hard for Reagan to say to his people that the country is doing well, that the economy is doing well," Morley said. "I just get a feeling that the way presidential candidate search is a publicity stunt. As governor of the state, more people voted for Reagan, she said.

"I wouldn't say Mondale was "wishy-washy" and would "nag" anyone," said Williams agreed with Settle's prediction about the state vote, but didn't set a date for the election. The campaign for the title of President, the official said, "It was a cruel death even if the

Supreme Court decision on sports won't affect Mustang TV coverage

by Kevin H. Fox

The Cal Poly football program will not be affected by the recent Supreme Court ruling that allows schools to negotiate their own television contracts, said Cal Poly's Director of Athletics.

Dr. Beth Heaton said nothing will change at Cal Poly, even though the Supreme Court ruled that the football program will be able to negotiate its own contracts.

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To educate students that decide to bring their dogs on campus, a public safety officer who asked not to be identified as an officer, will meet with constituents in the office during those hours. A person that is on the campus is down, and the security is talking — "These are bad dogs," said Williams.

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Those wishing to discuss concerns individually may go to his office during those hours. Appointments are not necessary.

For more information call 772-2035.

News

Pet protection stepped up after dog dies in car

by J. Anne Zost

The Public Safety Office will continue to issue warning notices to students leaving their dogs in cars after a two month old puppy died last weekend when it was chained in the sun for several hours. The puppy was not found. "I get a feeling that the way presidential candidate search is a publicity stunt. As governor of the state, more people voted for Reagan," Settle said.

"I don't think there would be a switchover from Hart to Reagan here," said Williams.

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Enjoying the summer...

by Patti Winkleblack

Friday is almost here again. The day you’ve been waiting for all week. So, how do the 4,000 plus Cal Poly students spend their summer Fridays in San Luis Obispo?

The activities students look for are of a different breed than those during the regular school year. The usual classes, people and T.U.’s are absent and the question hangs, what will you do on Friday?

From the moment your eyes open and your feet hit the floor, you know it’s Friday and you have no solid plans. Your laundry has reached the peaks of Mount Everest, your apartment looks like Messy Marvin’s closet, there is always homework to do and even the mice can’t find anything to eat in the kitchen. All the necessities demand your attention, but all of that can wait.

Maloney’s Gym, Health Fitness Center and the YMCA are all hot spots on Friday mornings. “Working out is the only thing that gets me out of bed on Fridays,” said Katie Phelps, senior Interior Design major.

Those students who prefer less regimented workouts take to the streets of San Luis Obispo. You can see a runner or cyclist at any corner just waiting for that light to turn green and send them on their way once again.

By noon the gyms and streets become quiet and the student population heads for Avila Beach. The parking spaces and beach fill up by noon. So, if you want to get a prime parking place for your car and your body you better get there early.

Body surfing, Frisbee throwing and getting a tan are all pastimes of the many students who hit Avila on Fridays.

By the time the tastebuds start working, the students change locations and move to one of the outdoor restaurants in town. Torilla Flats, Spike’s and The Spin-dle are the favorites. But is good food what these students are after?

“Hardly!”

A cold beer and a lot of people share the magnetism of these restaurants’ atmospheres. Yes, happy hour is the number one activity of Cal Poly students on a Friday afternoon in the summer.

“My friend and I come to The Spin-dle every week and stay for a few hours. It’s our psychology hour where we play true confessions about the happenings of the past week,” said Lasha Myers, a junior electrical engineering major.

Still other people wander the streets of San Luis Obispo looking for something to do. Some are easily satisfied. Two freshman students who were “extremely bored” perched themselves on the corner of Higuera and Marsh Streets ready for some serious people watching.

But, if you are like most of the students, you find something to do on your summer Fridays. The fun won’t jump out-and grab you like during the regular school year, so you must look for the action. Whether your passion is working out or just relaxing you’ll be in the company of the rest of the Cal Poly students who are enjoying their summer Friday.

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Cal Poly students enjoy the serenity of summer quarter, however much of the staff on campus prefers the fast pace of the regular school year. "Summer quarter really isn't my favorite quarter," said Paige Hagan, secretary to the dean of students. "I love the students and I really miss them when they are gone."

The switchboard operators have the same attitude toward the students. "If the time summer comes I am ready for the slow down," said one operator. "But, when September comes I am anxious for the students to come back. This students give our job some variety."

Ken Walker, accounting technician in the administration building finds that summer is his least favorite quarter in terms of his job. "It's the busiest time of the year for me," he said. "The fiscal year ends and all the work starts to pile in."

Most students agree on the positive aspects of summer quarter, however.

Students who live far from the campus rejoice in the ease with which they can park during the summer. Rachelle Agatha, sophomore business major agrees and adds, "It is easier to park in town too."

Rachelle also works at the copy center on campus and enjoys the break from the long lines of customers that she has during the regular year.

Most students who stay for summer quarter take light loads. This allows them the extra time to take advantage of the great weather San Luis Obispo has to offer in the summer.

Jadar Mahr, graduating senior, finds that instructors are easier to get in touch with. "There are less students so you have a better chance to talk to them on a personal basis."

Faculty members enjoy the quiet of the campus as well. Dr. T. E. Bertoves, philosophy professor, likes the fact that "the people are more relaxed and the students seem to be calm." He also added, "This may just be an illusion."

Professor of English, Mike Wendt said, "I like summer quarter because it gives me more time to read and do research."

As with anything, different groups of people feel differently about different things. One opinion is shared amongst everyone, though. The most positive aspect of summer quarter is that the ice cream parlor is staying open.

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Housing hosts conferences, Olympians

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"Using dorms is big business. There is some competition, but we make referrals to other campuses if ours is full," Riser said.

The University of Davis, Berkeley and Santa Cruz offer some competition, in addition to Finance Hall, he said.

Bookings for large conferences have shown a four-year increase in attendance, but does not indicate that conferences are going away, he added. For the conference together.

The five largest conferences held on a regular basis are the California Agricultural Association, Athletic Coaching California Accountancy, Elementary and Secondary, Social Science, Conference.

The dorms have housed groups from one night to six weeks.

Last week a Winter Warlord season was held, in which a variety of fantasy board games during their three day stay, Riser said.

The most lounge of Sierra Madre was filled with vendors. The whole room was nothing but games," said Riser.

The conference was the second annual at Cal Poly with half of the group comprised of local students, said Riser.

Although only 20 percent of the conference attendees have lived on campus, Riser said, the programs coordinator should view it as running both a summer and conference.

"If you get a bunch of people in a common environment and have an atmosphere that is conducive to whatever you are trying to do," Riser said.

After the workshops end and instructors go home, activities should be planned to fill the free time students will have after 5 p.m., said Riser.

Other groups staying at the residence halls this summer will be the U.S. and Italian Olympic volleyball teams, who will be visiting over the games at Cuesta College.

Outings offers a summer variety

Looking for something to do outdoors this summer? Then check out ASI Outings.

Outings has a variety of activities planned for the summer, including one day and weekend trips.

A bike trip to Sierra Madre is planned for the weekend of July 14, with a white water rafting trip planned for the following weekend.

Canoeing and a barbecue at Morro Bay are scheduled for July 27, with a ranch and ropes course trip planned for the weekend of August 4, while August 8 brings a trip to the Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles.

A trip to Catalina is scheduled for the weekend of August 11, with backpacking at Pine Valley planned for the following weekend. The final weekend of the quarter has a Hi Mountain sunrise breakfast planned.

Quarter break trips include Escalante canyon-seeing, backpacking in the Inland backpack, day trips and white water rafting trips.

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Enterprise may not be on ‘final voyage’

By Julie Rach

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The movie begins by reviewing the end of “Star Trek II”—the death of Spock. The crew of the Enterprise is returning from that mission to Starfleet for shore leave and a new assignment.

As the ship is docked at Starfleet, Dr. McCoy starts acting strangely, asking Admiral Kirk to take him home. Kirk bends a few ties and tries to set his friend at ease. He commandees the Enterprise and, with a skeleton crew, is off to the planet Genesis—where Spock’s body is.

The story then breaks into two parts—Kirk’s loyalty to his friends, Spock and McCoy, takes back seat to the battle between the Federation and the Klingons (who also want the secret to the Genesis planet).

However, Kirk’s son, David, one of the creators of Genesis, admits the planet is a failure because he used a material that wasn’t safe while creating Genesis because it cut corners and saved time. Still the Klingons press on.

Kirk and his crew win out (naturally) and his loyalty to Spock and their friendship becomes the focus of the rest of the film.

“Star Trek III” offers action, adventure, and fine acting, especially by Christopher Lloyd (“Taxi’s” Rev. Jim) as the slimy Klingon commander. Mark Lenard as Spock’s father Sarek is also particularly good, and James B. Sikking (“Hill Street Blue’s” Howard) has fun with a bit part as a Federation officer.

The special effects and other elements of “Star Trek” technology have evolved nicely. The props and space battles blend with the story. They don’t work against it as they did in the first “Star Trek” film.

All this, combined with the story, creates probably the best “Star Trek” film of the three made so far. The film concludes with “the adventure continues...” which leads the audience to believe there will be more.

Jefferson Starship to appear in concert in Santa Maria July 25

By J. Anne Zost

Jefferson Starship with Grace Potter will appear in concert at the Santa Barbara County Fair on Wednesday, July 25.

Formerly Jefferson Airplane, a rock group that charted their name in 1974 nine years after starting, has released their latest album “Nuclear Furniture.” Begun in 1965, Jefferson Starship has received nine gold records and two platinum for their “Spitfire” and “Red Octopus” albums. They later took the number one spot on the game charts four times with sales over 2.5 million. They also became the first San Francisco band to sign a recording contract with a major label, RCA Records.

Lead singer Mickey Thomas, a former member of the Elvin Bishop Band, joined Slick when he returned to the group in 1981 and Paul Kantner, co-founder of the band, for one performance at 7:30 p.m.

Beside the band’s commercial endeavors Jefferson Starship also donates their time and talent to help social causes. Efforts have gone into raising funds for the San Francisco Symphony, cable cars and Vietnam Veterans.

Tickets are still on sale between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the County Fairgrounds Office, 937 South Thornburg. Prices for the concert are $11 for preferred seating and $10 for box and generalstand seating. All tickets include admission to the fair. For more information call 925-8824.

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