KENNEDY SPEAKS OUT

STUDENT HOUSING

Revival of a proposal to form a tripartite coordinating group consisting of the City of San Luis Obispo, the County of San Luis Obispo, and Cal Poly was urged by President Robert E. Kennedy Tuesday (Feb. 7) in a presentation to the San Luis Obispo City Council. Dr. Kennedy addressed the Council in connection with several letters and proposals which urged Council action on housing problems in the community. President Kennedy told the Council he believed a task force focusing on housing rather than all university-community relationships is needed, but that the tripartite coordinating group would be the best approach to wide-ranging and long-term coordination on a variety of problems.

Dr. Kennedy pointed out that the City Council had endorsed the idea of a tripartite group a year ago but that the Council member appointed to represent the City in further meetings did not participate in those meetings. Subsequently, the university worked out a staff coordinating arrangement with the County.

Dr. Kennedy also said that, because statements continue to be made about enrollment which indicate that "somehow or other we are not holding enrollment," he was again providing to the City Council information about our current enrollment and enrollment projections. He pointed out that there has been no enrollment growth during the past three years and no changes in the university's enrollment projections through 1981-82. "We are holding enrollment," he said, pointing out that hundreds of students are being redirected from Cal Poly to other campuses. "We are keeping our part of the bargain of holding enrollment at considerable sacrifice by the number of students who would like to go to this institution."

Dr. Kennedy's letter to the City Council urged that reliable data be developed on the number of landlords and residences involved and current discussion on student tenants in R-1 zoning areas. At issue is enforcement of an ordinance adopted by the City Council in 1960. An estimated 250 residences in the R-1 zones of the city may have more than three unrelated persons living there in violation of the ordinance.

Dr. Kennedy told news media that he did not entirely agree with blaming neighborhood problems on Cal Poly students and he felt those who created the excessive noise and violated parking and traffic laws should be dealt with by City authorities, but he believes that most students operate as good citizens in the community.

After hearing testimony from Dr. Kennedy and several students and others who attended the public hearing, the Council moved to establish a committee on housing. Councilman Jeff Jorgensen said the Committee parallels a task force which was appointed earlier and addressed itself to the housing element of the City's general plan; that task force, which has now been discharged, included representatives of Cal Poly administration and students.

FACULTY OFFICE BIDS RECEIVED

Bunnell Construction Company of San Luis Obispo was the apparent low bidder when bids for construction of a new faculty office building were opened on Tuesday (Jan. 31) afternoon. The Bunnell proposal for the Cal Poly project, which includes offices for 140 faculty members, was $2,590,000. Other bids were from Tumblin Co., Bakersfield, $2,610,000; Robert E. McKee, Inc., Los Angeles, $2,707,000 and Don Greene Contractor, Inc., Santa Barbara, $2,797,000

E. Douglas Gerard (Executive Dean) said contracts for construction of the new building are awaiting an analysis of the bids. He expects a contract to be issued in about 45 days and work to begin soon thereafter. Completion of the project should take about 18 months. Designs and plans for the 35,000 square-foot faculty office building were prepared by Reibsamen, Nickels and Rex Architects of Los Angeles with an estimated cost of $2.8 million. It will be located west of the Clyde P. Fisher Science Hall and north of the Science North Building.

Dean Gerard said construction funds for the faculty office buildings are included in the university's current budget. Bids for construction of the structure were originally received last September, but since all of those submitted exceeded the architect's estimate and the funds allocated for the project, plans were revised and a new call for bids was advertised.
TRUSTEES’ ACTIONS REPORTED
The Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges took the following actions at its meeting Jan. 25:

• Directed the Chancellor to develop cooperative programs which show promise of increasing the number of bicultural-bilingual teachers, with emphasis on the Mexican-American population, in the public schools with the aim of contributing to improved educational opportunity for all underrepresented ethnic groups. Amended Title 5 of the California Administrative Code to increase the number of units needed for the residence requirement for the bachelor’s degree from 35 to 45 quarter units to provide that 36 of these units must be upper division and 18 must be in the major. Cal Poly’s residence requirement is a minimum of 50 quarter units. Further authorized the Chancellor to designate particular extension courses and credit-by-examination as appropriate for residence credit, and authorized the campus Presidents to permit alternative means of meeting residence requirements where individual cases so merit.

• Authorized the Chancellor to establish and adjust an Instructionally Related Activities Fee which shall be charged all regular students beginning in fall 1978. Revenues from the fee shall be used for the support of instructionally related activities in the CSUC. The term Instructionally Related Activities refers to a variety of campus programs which provide essential educational experiences for students in areas such as radio and TV, newspaper and magazine publication, forensics, model United Nations, intercollegiate athletics, music and dramatic performances, concert and marching bands, and art exhibits. Previously, these activities have been funded by the Student Body Fee and limited state support. The level of the fee will be established for each campus by the Chancellor upon the recommendation of the campus President. Initially the fee shall not exceed $10 per academic year and shall not be increased beyond that level before fall 1981.

• Augmented the Board’s 1978-79 budget request to the Legislature and the Governor to provide, in addition to a 9.9 percent salary increase for all academic employees, an equity salary adjustment for librarians averaging 5 percent.

TELEVISION SHOW FEATURES KENNEDY
Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy will be featured along with University of California Executive Vice-President Chester McCormick Jr., on the “Viewpoint” television program. To be aired at 6 pm Saturday (Feb. 11) and 7 am on Sunday (Feb. 12) over KSBY-TV (Channel 6 - Cable 4) in San Luis Obispo, the program is a discussion of the present and future of higher education.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROJECTS IN COMPETITION
Students in junior and senior high schools from Thousand Oaks to San Jose and throughout the San Joaquin Valley are being invited to participate in an industrial arts project show and competition scheduled for late May at Cal Poly. The fifth annual Central Coast Industrial Arts Show will take place in Chumash Auditorium on Friday, (May 26).

Sponsored by the university’s Industrial Arts Department, the 1978 contest will have nine divisions including the wood, plastics, crafts, electronics/electrical, graphics, two divisions for metal, and two divisions for drafting. Divisions will be judged by categories that will be divided by grade level of student, whether the student is a beginner or advanced, and whether the student’s project was produced during a quarter or semester.

NEW EMERITI NAMED
Six former Cal Poly employees have been recognized as emeritus faculty and staff members. Named dean of students emeritus was Everett M. Chandler, who retired on Dec. 31, 1977, after having been in charge of student personnel programs since 1951. Faculty members honored were David W. Cook, who most recently was associate dean, curriculum and instruction and Harmon B. Toone, who was head of the Dairy and Poultry Science Department. Cook had been a member of the university faculty since 1941 and Toone, since 1952.

Staff employees recognized were Collier Duncan of the Maintenance and Operations Department, Margaret Green of the Cal Poly Foundation’s Food Services Department, and Marie Janolis of the Engineering Technology Department. Duncan joined Cal Poly in 1957, Mrs. Green, in 1960; and Mrs. Janolis, in 1962.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON
Douglas Jones (Student Activities Information Director) will discuss John Gregory Dunne’s first novel, True Confessions at the “Books At High Noon” program Tuesday (Feb. 14) in the Staff Dining Room. Dunne’s previous nonfiction work is Delano, The Studio, and Vegas: Memoir of a Dark Season.
VEGETABLE GARDEN SLIDE PROGRAM PRODUCED BY OH FACULTY/STUDENTS

A program of colored slides prepared to improve the chances of success for first-time gardeners by a student-faculty team is being circulated nationally by National Garden Bureau, Inc. Titled "Planning and Planting a Vegetable Garden," the slide presentation features a garden plan developed and tested during the summer of 1976 at Cal Poly.

Jim Wilson, NGB executive secretary, said, "We wanted to show the beginner how to plan and plant a successful garden, so we wanted the set to be instructional as well as entertaining. To do this, we needed a good instructor and experienced home gardener like Tom Eltzroth of Cal Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Department faculty." Bruce Jacobs, a junior OH major and Susan Coffey, an OH senior used plans provide by NGB to plant and care for the model garden. Eltzroth, who supervised the entire project wrote the script for the slide set and photographed the garden. Rosemary Flamion, a graduate student prepared illustrations for newspapers and magazines.

The model garden is designed to help reduce first-year garden failures, according to Wilson, who said statistics show one out of five beginners become temporarily discouraged with their gardens. He hopes the 80-slide program will help more novices succeed with their gardens. Approximately the size of a one-car garage, the 20 by 15-foot garden has the capacity to grow 13 dependable vegetables — ranging from tomatoes, corn, and squash to carrots, cabbage, beans, and lettuce — in quantities sufficient to feed a small family.

HORTICULTURE UNIT PLANS SALE

Saturday (Feb. 11) will be a sale day for the Ornamental Horticulture Sales Unit, which will be open from 9 am to 5 pm. Allmited quantity of bare root roses will be available at $1 each. Also featured will be 2-inch houseplants at 3 for $1. Outdoor ornamentals will be available at reduced prices, and other enterprise projects will be featured. Special floral arrangements will be available from Saturday (Feb. 11) through Tuesday (Feb. 14) for Valentine’s Day giving. The unit is open weekdays from 1 pm to 5 pm.

CAL POLY FOUNDATION BOARD MEETING

The board of Directors of the California Polytechnic State University Foundation will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Feb 14, 1978 at 8:30 am in Administration Building, #409 on the California Polytechnic State University campus in San Luis Obispo, California. This is a public meeting. For further information about this meeting, or to obtain a copy of the meeting agenda, contact AI Amaral (Executive Director, Cal Poly Foundation) in University Union 212, or call Ext. 1131.

CPR—BASIC LIFE SUPPORT COURSE

Donald L. Shelton (Director of Personnel Relations) has announced that a training course will be offered to campus supervisors during the Winter Quarter. This course is sponsored as part of the specialized training program and coordinated through the continuing Education Office. The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation - Basic Life Support Course is an integrated program designed to provide knowledge of and the capabilities to perform one-person and two-person CPR for infants, children, and adults. This course also provides instruction for opening obstructed airways for adults and children.

The CPR - Basic Life Support Course will be offered three times during the Winter Quarter and taught by French Morgan, American Red Cross CPR instructor. Each course will be taught in the Health Center conference room and will consist of four classes during a two week period (six hours total) starting Monday (Feb 13.) The first week session of the course will consist of one-and-one-half hour classes beginning at 6 pm and ending at 7:30 pm. Class participants will be divided into three groups for the session’s second week class which will be devoted to practical application and testing. Each participant will be required to attend only one class during the second week session.

The following class schedule will begin Monday (Feb 13).
First course: Feb. 13, 14, 16, (Lecture session, must attend all three classes); Feb. 21, 23, 24, (Practical application session, one class only). Second course: Feb. 27, Mar. 1, 2 (Lecture session, must attend all three classes); Mar. 6, 8, 9 (practical application session, one class only). Third course: Mar. 13, 15, 16 (Lecture session, must attend all three classes); Mar. 20, 22, 23 (Practical application session, one class only).

Extension course credit is offered on an optional basis to enrollees willing to pay four dollars for the one-half unit course. Those line supervisors interested in participating in the course should contact their dean/division head for additional information.

KCPR AIRS ROAD AND SKI CONDITIONS

Cal Poly’s public radio station, KCPR - fm (91.3 mHz.) is now providing its listeners with up-to-date information on ski and road conditions in California. Scheduled at 9:30 am and 7 pm each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, “The State Road Report” gives complete information on ski and road conditions in California, including roads closed by snow, rock slides, and dangerous conditions caused by fog and rain. Information is provided by the California Highway Patrol, and the report is updated at least once daily, twice if conditions are changing rapidly.

“‘The KCPR Ski Line’” includes information on most California ski resorts. The information is provided by the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the report is updated each day. It is broadcast each Thursday and Friday at 2:30 pm and 9:30 pm. The Cal Poly station is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and operated by students as part of their coursework in journalism.
SUPPORT STAFF VACANCIES LISTED
Vacant support staff positions have been announced by Robert M. Negranti, Staff Personnel Officer. Descriptions of the positions and other vacancies are posted outside the Personnel Office, Adm. 110, Ext. 2236. Contact the Personnel Office to obtain an application. The university is subject to all laws governing Affirmative Action and equal employment opportunity including but not limited to Executive Order 11246 and Title IX of the Education Amendments Act and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

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EL CORRAL MANAGER AUTHOR OF ARTICLE ON TEXTBOOK PRICING
Ivan L. Sanderson (Manager, El Corral Store) is the author of an article titled, "Some California College Store Managers Have Drifted to Textbook Net Pricing," which appeared in the Bookselling and Marketing section of Publishers Weekly (Dec. 28). On the subject of the need for college bookstore members to influence textbook publishers to increase their discounts about the traditional 20%, Sanderson reports on a survey made by the California Association of College Stores. The Oct. 1977 survey revealed that 25 stores representing 28% of those responding now add a "freight charge" to the retail charge of new texts. Sanderson reports that those students faced with the new prices surveyed other campuses and, "for the first time, began to understand the true costs of handling textbooks and operating a campus store."

Much of the article is devoted to an explanation of the expenses encountered by a typical state university bookstore and their effect on cost trends. Because California is in the forefront of higher wages and benefits, Sanderson suggests that higher retail prices for textbooks will result, even though the publishing industry lags in giving higher discounts.

WIVES' CLUB GENERAL MEETING
Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) at 8 pm in the Staff Dining Room will be the setting for the Cal Poly Wives' Club general membership meeting. June and Bob Beckett will present their program on "Kewpie" Dolls. The Becketts have been creating their own hand-carved dolls for many years as a hobby but for the past four years they have been selling their creations to collectors. Beckett originals are much sought-after and now appear in collections and museums in 38 states. Bob Beckett, a retired teacher, has been carving as a hobby for several years. June Beckett, a free-lance writer of children's stories, has been designing dolls for over 10 years. Together they create an outstanding and unique assortment of loveable dolls, including "Toodles" inspired by Rose O'Neill's "Kewpie" dolls. In addition to the Becketts' program there will be a display of Marge Cass' antique Valentines and various dolls belonging to the collections of Marie Wolcott and Gertrude Haley.

CAL POLY IN THE NEWS
"...Donald E. VanAcker Jr., Environmental Health and Safety Coordinator, did an outstanding job in assisting during the "Avoid the S" campaign. He set up programs for our officers to attend and presented information on the Program, our drinking and driving project during the past Christmas and New Year season. The efforts of all your employees to keep from being involved in a collision involving drinking and driving are commended. The Program was a success, and a significant reduction in reportables was realized."

LETTER OF APPRECIATION
A letter of appreciation from the San Luis Obispo County Youth Symphony Board of Directors has been received by Dale W. Andrews (Executive Vice-President). The letter stated in part as follows: The Board of Directors of the San Luis Obispo County Youth Symphony wishes to express to you their deepest gratitude and appreciation for your help and assistance in hosting the Youth Symphony of Guatemala...of all the places they had visited in California, none compared with the hospitality they enjoyed with their stay in San Luis Obispo County. Because of people like you, your kindness and concern, we all were able to share in a beautiful experience with our Guatemalan friends.

FACULTY/STAFF BASKETBALL TEAM
There are still openings available for any faculty or staff member interested in playing basketball Monday or Tuesday nights. For information call Don Morris at Ext. 2053 or Ext. 2903.

CORRECTION
The increase of Cal Poly participants' contribution to the AID/United Givers campaign in 1978 was 4%, rather than 43% as incorrectly reported in last week's Cal Poly Report.
Clerical Assistant II-B, $779-$931/month. Physics Department. Duties: Type course handouts, examinations, letters, etc; answer telephone; answer questions over telephone and in office; filing; ordering of office supplies; operate photocopier, spirit duplicator, and collating machine; distribute mail to faculty mailboxes; take and transcribe dictation. Requirements: One year of clerical experience, type 45 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, and must have taken the General Clerical Test. Closing date: 2-23-78

Custodian, $759-$906/month. Residence Hall Services. Duties: Under supervision, cleans building areas; locks and unlocks doors and windows; prepares rooms for workshops and conferences during summer; distribute linens, make beds, distribute supplies and other duties as required. Requirements: Ability to read and write at a level appropriate to the duties of the position; ability to follow simple oral and written directions; ability to use and care for janitorial supplies and equipment; ability to observe and use safe working conditions. Applicants must complete the official form in the Personnel Office. Hours: Normally 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but may vary under special circumstances. Closing date: 2-23-78

Administrative Secretary, $1042-$1251/month. Office of the Executive Vice President. Duties: Scheduling meetings; planning itineraries; coordinating, composing, reviewing and typing correspondence, reports and other materials; taking and transcribing dictation; interpreting and applying University policies; and coordinating the many different secretarial tasks of the office. Thorough knowledge of office methods, procedures, and practices; and correct English, grammar, spelling and punctuation. Requirements: Five years of progressively responsible clerical or technical office management work (two years in a secretarial capacity). Applicants need to have taken the General Clerical Test, type 45 wpm, and must have shorthand at 80 wpm. Closing date: 2-23-78

Counselor, Student Affairs Officer III, $16,350-$19,692/year. Full time, 12-month position. Counseling Center position available September 1, 1978. Duties: Individual and group counseling, specifically in personal, social, career, educational, crisis intervention and follow-up. This person should be able to demonstrate ability in diagnosis, planning and evaluation of case studies, as well as provide input into existing programs geared towards university multi-cultural population. Qualifications: Doctorate in clinical or counseling psychology. Other doctorates or masters with equivalent experience will be considered. Desirable that candidate have experience of clinical nature in a university setting in addition to supervised internship. Experience in assessing and program planning for a multi-cultural population in a university or college desirable. Should also be eligible for licensure. All interested persons are encouraged to apply. Resume should include a brief but complete description of education and experience. Applications and questions concerning this position should be submitted to: Dr. George Mulder, Director, Counseling and Testing. Application deadline: 3-31-78

CANDIDATES FOR FACULTY POSITIONS BEING SOUGHT

Candidates for positions on the faculty of the university are presently being sought according to Donald L. Shelton, Director of Personnel Relations. Those interested in learning more about the positions are invited to contact the appropriate dean or department head. This University is subject to all laws governing Affirmative Action and equal employment opportunity including but not limited to Executive Order 11246 and Title IX of the Education Amendments Act and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. All interested persons are encouraged to apply.

Lectureships, $14,256-$17,136/year, depending on qualifications. Three sabbatical leave replacements, Chemistry Department, School of Science and Mathematics. Positions available for 1978/79 academic year. Duties include teaching general chemistry and possibly introductory organic and biochemistry. Ph.D. in chemistry or biochemistry required with preference given to background in organic or physical chemistry and promise of excellence in teaching. Closing date: 2-24-78

Lecturer, $4,752-$5,712/quarter, depending upon qualifications. Business Administration Department, School of Business. Full-time position for the Spring Quarter, 1978. Duties include teaching Mktd 204, Marketing Principles and Mktd 301, Marketing Analysis. MBA preferred, Ph.D. preferred. Teaching and professional experience desirable. Closing date: 2-24-78

Farm Shop Manager and Intermediate Vocational Instructor (Assistant Professor), $16,356-$19,692/year, dependent upon qualifications and experience. Agricultural Engineering Department, School of Agricultural and Natural Resources, 12-month position available August 1, 1978. Position is 75% management of Farm Shop and 25% teaching power and machinery courses. Responsibility for coordinating the use, repair, maintenance, leasing and purchasing of farm equipment used by 1200 students, technicians and the general farm crew. Supervises 3 full-time and 10 student employees. BS in Mechanized Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering required, MS preferred. Experience in operation and repair of farm machinery required, managerial and teaching experience desirable. Closing date for applications May 1, 1978

OFF-CAMPUS POSITION VACANCIES

Information on the administrative position vacancies listed below can be obtained from the Placement Office, Adm. Bldg, Ext. 2501.

Los Angeles Community Colleges, Coordinator of Admissions, $17,412-25,932, must have teaching credential and one administrative credential. Deadline: February 17

California State College, San Bernardino, Instructional computing coordinator, $20,388-23,460, Master's degree and 2 years experience or Bachelor's degree and 4 years experience in a programming or user services function. Deadline: February 24.

New Jersey Institute of Technology, President, earned doctorate with college teaching and administrative experience. Deadline: March 15

California State University, Northridge, Summer Session Coordinator (Office of Continuing Education), $1591-1918, Bachelor's degree required; advanced degree in higher education administration and experience in operating or staff agency, preferably in an institution of higher education. Deadline: March 18

California State College, Bakersfield, Vice President, $33,492-40,512, must possess terminal degree appropriate to his/her academic discipline and served as an academic administrator in an institution of higher education. Deadline: February 24

Eastern New Mexico University, Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, $30,000-$35,000, doctorate in a Liberal Arts and Science discipline with a minimum of six years teaching experience. Deadline: March 1, 1978.
Arthur S. Cary and Walt E. Elliott, both Physics, directed the Air Investigation and Research Group (AIR) installation of a monitoring and elemental analysis station at Paso Robles. Data obtained will be used to determine the particulate features of air quality in Paso Robles. AIR's current site in San Luis Obispo is under the direction of Albert C. Censullo and Dennis R. Phillips both chemistry. Additional monitors are under construction to be placed on sites in Morro Bay, Arroyo Grande and Nipomo.

Raymond A. Hoyum and Royce L. Lambert both Soil Science, attended the 20th annual meeting of the California Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America in Concord, Jan. 18-20. The meeting theme was "Water or Wither, Our Delicate Balance." Dr. Hoyum is editor of "Runoff," the Chapter Newsletter and advisor to the student's SCSA Club Chapter on campus. Dr. Lambert was installed as president of the 450 member organization whose prime interest centers around conservation and wise use of soil and water resources.

Melvin R. White, Speech Communication, attended the Western Speech Communication Association convention Nov. 21-23 in Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. White conducted a Readers Theatre workshop, "Readers Theatre in the Secondary School," directing students from two Phoenix high schools. At the Northern California conference of the American Theatre Association, Feb. 2-5, in Stockton, he will conduct a similar workshop, this one on "Readers Theatre is for Children, Too."

Maurice L. Wilks, Architecture, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Central California Section of The Institute of Transportation Engineers. The title of his talk was "Visual Perception and Safety as it Relates to the Motorist."

Daniel E. Krieger, History, was a participant in the Second Annual Conference on College Teaching of State and Community History held at the Newberry Library in Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 11-15. The conference was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Krieger's presentations dealt with "Problems, Opportunities and New Directions in Teaching Local History."


Charles H. Lindamood, English, spoke to a Teacher In-Service Meeting, Supplementary Education, on the relationship of auditory conceptualization to work they are doing in supplementary education, at Cupertino on Jan. 27.

Robert Reynolds, Art, is presently having a one-man exhibition of his art works at Flair Gallery in Stockton. Over 60 paintings including watercolors, acrylics and etchings will be on display through the month of February.

Keith E. Neilson, Speech Communication, presented a workshop on interpersonal-ethnic communication skills for correctional counselors in the California Department of Corrections at the California Rehabilitation Center at Corona in December.


Jimmy H. Riley, head, Physical Education, Thomas J. Lee, Robert Meyers and James M. Quinn, all Physical Education, attended the Southwestern conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Jan. 26-29 in Las Vegas. The conference was attended by educators from throughout the Southwestern United States. Dr. Quinn read a paper titled "An Electromyographical Analysis of Transfer of Isometric and Isotonic Strengths in the Shoulder Joint Complex."

James H. Hayes, Journalism, served as consultant in media use at the annual convention of directors of the Western Fairs Association Jan. 30-Feb. 1. Hayes is adviser to students in the agricultural journalism concentration.

Randall Murray, Journalism, wrote Chapter 12, "The Journalist and the Law" for the new third edition of Fundamentals of News Writing published by Kendall-Hunt Publishing Company, Dubuque, Iowa. This paperback textbook is used in journalism news writing classes. The principal authors are Ralph Izard, Hugh Culbertson, and Donald Lambert, Ohio University.

Joseph B. Romney and Daniel E. Krieger, both History, presented a program titled "Recreating the Past Through Oral History" on Jan. 20 at a monthly meeting of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Society.

Steven Miller, Physical Education, gave two talks at the American River College Track and Field Seminar held Jan. 21-22 in Sacramento. The titles were: "Learn by Doing in the Pole Vault," and "The Mechanical Aspects of Running."

Steven Miller, Physical Education, was speaker at Scholastic Coach, U.S. Marine Corps National Track and Field Clinic held Jan. 27-28 in Portland, Oregon. His talks were titled "Russian Discus Techniques and Training," and "Speed Training for Middle Distance Runner."
February 9, 1978

* FACULTY FELLOWSHIP DIRECTORY. The Bureau of Intergovernmental Personnel Programs has issued a Directory of Faculty Fellowship opportunities which is available for your perusal in the Research Development Office. This directory identifies a number of structured Faculty Fellowship programs sponsored by federal agencies or in which federal agencies participate. The publication contains a fact sheet on the Intergovernmental Personnel Act (IPA) mobility program for those individuals interested in learning more about how faculty exchanges in the federal government operate.

Twenty separate programs are listed in this directory, including: American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Political Science Association, National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, National Urban League, and U.S. General Accounting Office.

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UPCOMING NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH) PROGRAM DEADLINES:

* 4/1/78 EDUCATION PROGRAM - CURRICULUM MATERIALS. Efforts to develop exemplary curriculum materials are eligible for consideration within the Higher Education Projects Program. These materials must address a specific need in humanities teaching and promise an impact on curricula in educational institutions throughout the country. Stephen Miller (202-724-0373).

* 4/1/78 EDUCATION PROGRAM - GENERAL PROJECT GRANTS. The Higher Education Projects program supports many applications for projects that fall outside the purview of the Humanities Institutes and Curriculum Materials grant categories. Proposals are welcome in all disciplines in the humanities and for all approaches to the improvement of instruction. Stephen Miller, Assistant Director.

* 4/15/78 EDUCATION PROGRAM - PILOT GRANTS. The purpose of a Pilot grant is to allow an institution to test a new set of humanities courses before making a substantial commitment to the new program in terms of staffing and allocation of other resources. Timothy Gunn, Program Officer (202-724-0393).

* 4/15/78 YOUTHGRANTS. This program supports humanities projects developed and conducted by young people in their teens and twenties. To be considered for a Youthgrants award, a proposed project must meet three basic conditions: (1) it must relate in a clear way to the humanities; (2) it must have a specific purpose, a clearly designed scope, a carefully designed plan of work, an identifiable end product and a high promise of helping individuals to develop their critical faculties and their understanding of humanistic knowledge; and (3) although teachers and scholars are encouraged to serve as advisors or consultants, young people must carry the major responsibility for its initiation, development and execution.

* 6/1/78 RESEARCH GRANTS - RESEARCH MATERIALS PROGRAM. This program is designed to support the preparation of reference works considered essential for scholarly research in the humanities and for the more comprehensive dissemination of knowledge throughout the country. To this end, grants from this program have been made to create atlases, bibliographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, linguistic grammars, concordances, catalogs, and guides.
6/1/78  **RESEARCH GRANTS - RESEARCH COLLECTIONS.** This program makes the raw materials of research more accessible to scholars. The program helps to develop collections either by microfilming materials in foreign repositories so that they will be available in the U.S. or by collecting data through oral history techniques.

6/1/78  **FELLOWSHIPS - INDEPENDENT STUDY & RESEARCH.** These fellowships are intended for scholars, teachers, and other interpreters of the humanities who have made, or demonstrated promise of making, significant contributions to humanistic knowledge. Their purpose is to provide support for uninterrupted, full-time study or research. Awards will be announced in later November 1978.

6/15/78  **FELLOWSHIPS - SUMMER SEMINARS FOR COLLEGE TEACHERS, SUMMER 1979.** This program is intended to provide opportunities during the summer for teachers at undergraduate and two-year colleges to work in their areas of interest with distinguished scholars at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study. The seminars will be held at institutions broadly distributed throughout the country.

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**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS.** The Research Development Office has just received the new 1978 NEA Program Guide. This booklet is designed to help individuals and organizations determine whether their project is eligible for assistance from the NEA. Sections of the booklet correspond to the NEA's twelve major program areas. It may be helpful to understand that that Endowment's Architecture & Environmental Arts, Dance, Literature, Media Arts (Film/Radio/Television), Museums, Music, Theatre and Visual Arts Programs provide assistance for projects involving their respective art fields. The other programs--Education, Expansion Arts, Federal-State Partnership, and Special Projects--are interdisciplinary.

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**NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION - NEW PROGRAM IN GRAVITATIONAL PHYSICS.** NSF's Physics Division has established a new program in Gravitational Physics to centralize the review and administration of theoretical and experimental research projects in this field. The objective of this program is to increase the understanding of gravitational phenomena in the universe, and the relation of gravity to other physical forces. Further information may be obtained by writing: Richard Isaacson, Program Director, NSF, Physics Division, Washington, DC, 20550. (202-632-4302)

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**NSF - REORGANIZATION OF THE PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY AND DYNAMICS SECTION.** Program activities under this section of the Chemistry Division are reorganized into the following programs: (1) **CHEMICAL DYNAMICS PROGRAM** provides support for studies such as determining the influence of chemical environments, energy sources, and catalysts on the rates and products of chemical reactions; and measuring the rates of reactions and characterization of reactive intermediates. (2) **STRUCTURAL CHEMISTRY & THERMODYNAMICS PROGRAM** provides support for studies such as investigations in macroscopic thermodynamics and statistical mechanics, both equilibrium and dependent; and research on the properties of colloidal systems and of surfaces and high temperature chemistry. (3) **QUANTUM CHEMISTRY PROGRAM** provides support for the development of molecular structure theory and scattering theory and for studies of the interaction of electromagnetic radiation with atoms and molecules. For further information, contact: Dr. Edward Hayes, Physical Chemistry & Dynamics Section, NSF, Washington, DC, 20550. (202-634-4393)

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* Guidelines and/or application forms are available in the Research Development Office, 317 Administration, 546-2982.

*** Contact Agency directly.