Thoughts about life subject of Mary Kennedy’s poetry

Yes, the people and your ways
You comfort me as I move among
Day by day.

by JANET MCBRIEN

Poetry for Mary Kennedy is a
means of communication.
“It helps me sort out my
thoughts,” said the wife of Cal
Poly president Robert E. Ken-
dy.

“People use many symbols to
communicate,” she continued, “I
just happen to have chosen words
as my symbols.”

Mrs. Kennedy writes about
tPersonal things, the conflict of
Human beings, the struggle between
Nature and man, the joy of living,
The beauty of life, the struggle for
Freedom through the ages, the
Honor and sensitivity of the writer’s
inauguration or graduation.

“My poems are very per-
sonal,” said Mrs. Kennedy.

“Sometimes it can be risky, sharing
something like that.”

On Tuesday Mrs. Kennedy took
the risk and shared her poems
with the public for the first time.
With the Cal Poly Women’s Club
for an audience, she read poems
that she had composed over a
span of four decades.

The program was a slide presenta-
tion by journalism instructor Helen Kallay. Nature,
children, landscapes and solitary
men and women were the sub-
jects of the slide presentation
that set the mood for the poetry
reading which followed.

“The words and the pictures
are just part of the same thing—
communication,” explained Mrs.
Kennedy.

Sitting quietly on a stool in
front of the group gathered in
Tenaya Lounge to hear her
speak, Mrs. Kennedy reminisced
about the 40 years she had been
writing poetry.

“I’ve been writing things
down for someone now,” she said.

“Somewhere along the line
someone was nice enough to call
it poetry.”

Mostly my poems reflect
the day-to-day conflict within me. As
I turned or weeded or did any
other number of the endless
solitary jobs we all have, I
would keep track of autobiographical
ways to phrase something.”

Mary Kennedy admitted wryly, “I guess I was trying
to establish my own identity.

The humor and sensitivity of the writer’s
womanly qualities came through in her
poetry.

Willing to laugh at herself,
some of Mrs. Kennedy’s poems are
humorous examples of her
frustration with stylized verse.
An expressive example is, “For
listening impatiently, I don’t give a
damn.”

Other poems reflect Mrs.
Kennedy’s faith in God, her in-
terest in children and her con-
fusion over the beginnings of
misunderstandings and wars.

Mrs. Kennedy believes that her
poetry clarifies and reflects the
period and circumstances during
which it was written. Her faith in
the continuity of life is expressed
in the line, “The smaller things
beaspeck a pattern for the
bigger.”

The poems Mrs. Kennedy chose
to read last Tuesday night were
the ones that have survived
constant revision.

“As you look over your
realisation that it’d be nice to save
some thoughts in some form to hand
on to your children. Guess that’s part
of why I save what I write,” she
told.

“Sometimes I find it hard to
keep myself from writing too
much,” she said, “but writing poetry is
a harmless pastime that helps me
communicate with myself and my
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photo by MIKE NAJERA

Mrs. Ruth Greffenius, president of the Cal Poly Women’s Club,
talks with Mrs. Mary Kennedy at Tuesday’s poetry reading.

Growing problem

Are your friends cheating you?

by ROLAND SANDS

Kathy isn’t her real name.
Everyone knows someone like
her. Maybe you are her, to.

Kathy spends so much time
working consciously or sub-
consciously on her cheating it
would seem she could be doing
the required work with the same
amount of energy.

Cheating is a growing problem
on campuses across the nation.
Last spring several students
were expelled from one military
academy for cheating. The Los
Angeles Times researched the
problem and found cheating is
widespread and rising at large
southern California universities.

However, when an informal
poll of Cal Poly professors was
taken, they seemed to feel
cheating and plagiarism aren’t a
big problem here.

The professors said they catch
may be two students a quarter
cheating. Most said they usually
handle the situation by warning
or moving the student. In ex-
trme cases they may think the
student for the test or the
quarter. However, they seemed
to feel failure of the course was
the most severe action they
would take and would use it only
in the most drastic cases.

Officially, disciplinary cases go
to the Director of Judicial Af-
fairs. He investigates the
allegation and, if finding them
valid, proposes some sort of
disciplinary action to the student.

If the student doesn’t accept the
compromise proposal the case
then goes before the student judiciary.

The decision of the student
judiciary can be appealed to a
review committee composed of
faculty and administration
representatives. Cases of
plagiarism can be appealed
through the department head
and beyond him to the dean of the
school.

According to Dave Ciano,
director of judicial affairs, there
has been only one case of
cheating that has come to his
office in the past year. He said he
feels the problem is being han-
dled entirely on the instruc-
tional level.
**Letters**

**Courage noted as issue in Simon talk**

*Editor:*

Thursday, Oct. 3, Ms. Simon of the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty spoke on the topic of "Unconditional Amnesty." The talk was followed by a brisk discussion period, during which several persons varied their feelings on the issue (and one quite emotionally). I came from the experience with a feeling that nagged at the corners of my mind, what was the real issue involved here, the unspoken undercurrent which ran through the audience as surely it must run through all those who ever discuss amnesty? It was the question of courage. It would seem that those who oppose amnesty, so ferociously and emotionally, seek to force their definition of courage onto everyone else. It is courageous, they say, to obey the law and to "do your patriotic duty." Courage to them is fighting a war for your country, whether it is just or not, running from this "moral obligation" can only be labeled cowardice. But really, isn't it courageous to follow the dictates of your conscience - do as you know you must, despite what laws or conventions one holds? So yes, if a man fought in a war, for a fall it was a right, but he doesn't have to go to the dodgers who didn't have the courage to stay home. We are the ones who awake to the question "is it right to punish people for not killing?" Let us replace the question and ask her "is it right to ignore the present and allow the protection of the American people to be thrown out of the country!"

F. E. Reader

**Wives to hold first meeting**

The Cal Poly Student Wife Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the year Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the Ag-Zart building.

Sue Skvarna

**Faculty Comment**

*Teacher praises Holley*  

On the early hours after John Holley's death, sensitive persons, "celebrities of the sufferings of his family, kept a silence of compassion. But those who knew John, I am sure, may have a desire to cry out in grief, to cancel classes, to fly flags low. That feeling warns me that I not only knew John, I loved him. He was my student more than one, his sensitivity in the needs of others, his refined moral sense, the very ordinary mental powers to do very excellent things surprised the accomplishments of many more brilliant students talent on this future career. A month on my own career, I did neglect to call out the last time I saw him crossing the street. "I love you, John, you are a beautiful person!!! Was he a hero? A giant? No, not at all, and that is the sadness of it all. Why is he not among the survivors? Random, healthy, endowed with the power and the heart to do good, what disasters could overwhelm him? Is this only the rude and foolish will probe, supporting the external analysis can do more than desertate the pressure of internal causes and sufferings. But this we know.

John could perforse the work around him well, his actions showed that they were governed by his perceptions, reason, judgement and sympathy for human beings. His mental powers and his intrepid mental habits revealed no disorder more. Yet his final decision was massively wrong. John ought to have known it. But while that assumes him, it also raises the question, in what more honest word is "deception." John was deceived. Deception baffles a deceiver and the deceived. We need to ask ourselves about our part in creating so pervasive a deception that a good mind and heart cannot penetrate it. There is a massive deception in the air, and the reasons for it and the reasons why many students are related to it. Is it not that our academic standards are so high? But we ought to ask whether we attach too much importance to the significance of reaching them. Are we defining life and its objectives in terms of success at whatever the school is teaching? Is there too little joy in things unrelated to the artificial measurements of school? Is there any reason why persons ought to take so many units, to hurry so much, to finish so soon, to see that job out there as the definition of our value and our chances of happiness? What about the happiness and good that John produced by his own good, disinterestedness with the classroom and without any relationship to whatever career he was working toward? Why can't we make joy and friendship and helpfulness towards those around us as yet equal to our economic future as a definition of our worth? Why can't we take time out to let other people love us and to show our love to them? If happiness is always so far in the future, it is any wonder that causes of today's depression can seem so overwhelming?

The love John had for others was not the dangerous, erratic, beautiful personality of the yesterday's "love children." It was an enlightened and constructive kind of love. We need to keep that kind of love as the central goal of our "career orientation" so that it will always seem absurd to neglect this value of daily joy and love in the pursuit of some distant and perhaps depressing economic career. Let us keep the human element in the center of everything we do so that we will not snuff out the human joy that makes life worth living.

Dr. Hans J. Domsen

Philosophy Department

**Amnesty for those who were not**

*Editor:*

Ms. Patricia Simon put forth the question "is it right to punish people for not killing?" Let us replace the question and ask her "is it right to ignore the present and allow the protection of the American people to be thrown out of the country?" They are the ones who awoke to the question "is it right to punish people for not killing?" Let us replace the question and ask her "is it right to ignore the present and allow the protection of the American people to be thrown out of the country?"

Steve Pietrolongo

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**T he American West**

*Editor:*

The American West by Max Sturken is very recommended. Those who have been to the West or those who are interested in the region will find much information of interest and enjoyment in this book. It is the story of how the first American settlers adapted to the West and how they have continued to do so ever since.

Mr. F. S. King

El Cajon, California
Refuse center seeks trash

Do you feel guilty everyday you throw away a non-returnable bottle? If not you better get with it.

Nowadays, ecological concern is very accessible. In fact, a stack of newspapers in one front room is an appropriate furnishing for those who wish to display their concern for the environment.

A whole cult is growing out of the recycling craze. People go as far as to volunteer three hours of their time every week to work down at the recycling center.

What's a recycling center you ask? It is truly an American happening. People of all ages and backgrounds voluntarily collect their trash that can be reused, and deliver it to a common collection area.

Why would people of such varied learnings go to the trouble? We all know that Americans are motivated by the American Ideal... (that is advertising). So here lies the answer. All those people, who are not just motivated by the American Ideal... are motivated by the American public old news.

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Money to be awarded as prizes in upcoming photography contest

Mrs. Helen Kelley, advisor and photography instructor for the El Corral bookstore, has decided that Cal Poly needs a contest which will cause more involvement among the student community and has an obligation to serve the students.

We think because of past experience, that there will be much enthusiasm. The mini gallery at the bookstore was well received, and the journalism photo contests for Poly Royal were always successful,
Surtax proposal gets negative reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's proposal for a personal surtax met a negative reception before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday despite Treasury Secretary William E. Simon's assurance that it would affect only 10 per cent of taxpayers. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., saying chairman, suggested that Ford could not allow the surtax to die after one year, but would have to come back to Congress to renew it for "two years and possibly longer."

"We're not going to come out of this economic crisis in one year, and we'd better recognize it," said Ullman, who nevertheless said he would favor some form of surtax as part of an overall tax package.

Rep. Norman Schmelow, R-Pa., also said he could possibly support a surtax, but that the fate of the surtax would be decided by the American people during the election season.

"You better get your public relations forces to work very vigorously," Schmelow told Simon, who answered, "We don't underestimate the fact that it's going to be tough."

Ullman also rebuffed Simon's request that the President's proposal be considered in a separate bill apart from the revenue tax revision bill now being considered by the Ways and Means Committee, which stands only a slight chance of passage this year.

"I haven't any grave questions whether it is possible to do that," Ullman said.

Separating the two tax bills would greatly enhance passage of Ford's proposal, which includes tax incentives for business as well as the one-year 5 per cent surtax on those making more than $7,000 a year or 41.6 per cent of income.

"We're not going to come out of this economic crisis in one year, and we'd better recognize it," said Ullman, who nevertheless said he would favor some form of surtax as part of an overall tax package.

The economic crisis was described by many economists, who say the current economic situation was pegged at 18 months to three years during the last six months fits the classic definition of a recession.

Some of the economists, who say that the lack of growth in the economy is due to the current economic situation, pegged the end of the recession at 18 months to three years.

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Washington Grain firms warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told U.S. grain companies Monday to report in advance any major sales to foreign countries that the lack of growth in the economy is due to the current economic situation, pegged the end of the recession at 18 months to three years.

The new reporting system— designed to make sure the domestic grain supply is not depleted by an unexpected surge of sales abroad—was unveiled at a meeting between Agriculture Department officials, major grain exporters and other government agencies.

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On Campus Interviews

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Army to go all volunteer this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army announced Wednesday it will allow all remaining draftees to leave the service by Thanksgiving—making the Army an all-volunteer force for the first time since 1964.

The Army said about 3,000 draftees would be able to leave before completing the normal two-year tour of duty.

The last man to be drafted was Pvt. Dwight E. Brown of Sacramento, Calif., who was inducted less than 10 hours before the draft law expired June 30, 1973.

The draftees in the Army are only an insignificant part of the entire force, comprising just 0.3 per cent of the total strength of 780,000 soldiers.

Army Secretary Howard W. Callaway, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Rotary Club in Boston, said:

"We are proud of these soldiers who were drafted into the Army...I am confident that if the need for induction arises in the future—which may be the case in a major war—older young Americans will once again serve with distinction."

"I hope that need will never arise."

24 hr.
Stars shine in cast of "Light Up the Sky"

by RICK GOLANY

LIGHT UP THE SKY

book by Bruee Williamson and Billie McVie

DIRECTED BY MAURINE BLANCH

This weekend and next, commemorating 30 years of local drama, the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre appropriately honors itself by staging a witty, snappy play about a play about the games that its players play.

So if all this sounds confusing, it shouldn't be for the local production of "Light Up the Sky" is a delightfully entertaining comedy that is guaranteed to brighten your evening. With a side like that, you can't go wrong.

Sidney Black is a famous off-Broadway producer with an unanny gift. He is a latter day Midas with a golden touch, for it is he, and an ego-centric leading lady Irene, the leading lady, gives a bonny duty performance that is extremely believable.

The stereotypical, Batie Davis, actress with all "garlands" in tact, is nicely handled by Margaret Renning. Frank Lindsay, as the harried, frustrated Sidney Black is comedy at its best. His rushed delivery of his lines adds an appropriate dimension to the character.

Cal Poly instructor, Max Curnlck is prizeworthy as the has-been director, Carlston Fitzgerald. Don Roland, Dick Fitch, Margaret Dinas, Bette Davis, Margaret Renning, Frank Lindsay, Max Curnlck and Vicky Street gather around Frank Lindsay as "Light Up the Sky" opening tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

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Newsweek says:

"Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein' is a perversely fascinating movie. The first original variation on 'Frankenstein' in years. The film succeeds intelligently on the strength of a highly original vision. Paul Morrissey is an underground talent running to daylight."

—Paul G. Zimmerman

Frankenstein

Judith Crist says:

"Some very funny and clever switches on the man-made monster theme. The 3-D process is visually exciting."

—New York Magazine

Playboy says:

"...Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously grim-some epic ever unleashed upon a public always hungry for fashionable kicks...incorable horror addicts can get a fix from Morrissey."

—Bruce Williamson

Andy Warhol

Women's Wear Daily

says:

"Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein' is the ultimate 3-D movie, the ultimate stomach churner."

—Howard Klaw"
Campus cheating on the rise ...

Dean of Students, Everett Chandler, said the extent of cheating and plagiarism on campus really isn't known on the administration level because it never goes that far. But, he said, cheating obviously exists and the only deterrent is peer pressure by the students. "A student who cheats is basically cheating himself," Chandler said. Especially in a class that is graded on the curve, students who cheat aren't hurting the teacher, but they are hurting themselves by making the mid-point of the curve higher, he said. This would happen when students reveal test contents to others who "caught in the middle" and allow independent colleges to attain a better balance in their student bodies. The bill will benefit students who aren't afraid of scholarship funds for lower income families.

The three-year pilot program was administered by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission. The program will make 1,120 tuition grants available for the 1979, 1980 and 1981 fiscal years. Grants under the new law are restricted to 990 or one third of tuition, which ever figure is lower. Tuition grants available for the 1978, 1979 and 1980 fiscal years. Grants under the new law are restricted to 990 or one third of tuition, which ever figure is lower.

New grants available

Help is available for middle class students who cannot qualify for scholarship funds for lower income families. The grants will help to fill the gap of student costs between public and private schools and increase the academic freedom of choice for middle income students, said Reagan. Grants for suspected plagiarism, however, are "caught in the middle" and allow independent colleges to attain a better balance in their student bodies. The bill will benefit students who aren't afraid of scholarship funds for lower income families.

"Cheating is handled. Although plagiarism is seen as a larger problem because it is difficult to detect. Some students put so much work into plagiarizing they could have written the paper themselves one professor said: "I don't understand why students plagiarize," he continued. "All they have to do is attribute it to the author and they can use his ideas legally." Teachers said they generally give lowered or F grades for suspected plagiarism.

The evaluation system has an incalculable affect on how cheating is handled. Although this effect isn't overt, most professors said it must be present. They try to handle the situation of a cheating student so the rest of the class is unaware of the problem. Instructors said this reduces embarrassment of the cheating student and doesn't alienate the rest of the class. "A student who cheats doesn't need the added problem of being embarrassed in front of his peers," one teacher said.

Cheating is here and it will remain here as long as students tolerate it among their friends and fellow students.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO START.

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Debate Squad members win certificates

The Debate Squad opened this year season capturing two top honors at the Pacific Southwest Collegiate Tournament held on the UCLA campus last Saturday, Oct. 1.

Carl Reveal led the squad earning a "Superior" certificate with high speaker ratings, winning five out of six debates. Larry Reaves took an "Excellent" certificate and Paul Robie also received high ratings.

New to the collegiate debate circuit, these three gentlemen debated in the Novice Lincoln-Douglas division on the question "resolved: The power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed." Co-coach Jim Conway commented that the competition was "a very promising early showing for our debaters."

In weeks to come, the Debate squad plans to attend a number of top championship tournaments including the Cal State Fullerton Invitational (Oct. 11—13), the Cal State Los Angeles Fall Forensics Tournament (Oct. 25—26), and the USC—Loyola Debate Tournament (Nov. 1—2).

Help needed

The Student Legal Services is in desperate need of volunteers. If you can spare an hour or more of your time please contact Roland Hill, Director Student Legal Services, at 544-2104 or drop by his office at the University Union, Rm. 159.
Pomona coach wags his jaw

by PETE KING

If fawning jaws win football games, the Mustangs are in trouble. They visit their sister school Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday and the Bronco coach Andy Vinci has tried to do a Mohammed Ali psych-out job on the Mustangs. In fact, he sounded more like a livestock sale auctioneer than a coach getting set to face the CCAC defending champs.

Rich Robbins

The Broncos have never beaten the Mustangs but Vinci's plan has been, "that will be forgotten around 11 p.m. on Oct. 12. We're 3-1 now and we'll be 4-1 when we line up against LA State October 12." They're still checking, but football experts suspect that Vinci might be the first football coach ever of Japanese heritage.

Vinci might be the first football coach ever of Japanese heritage. He is the nation's total offense leader. The senior has carried 81 times for 377 net yards, a 1.7 yard average per carry and five touchdowns.

Sports Analysis

As a passer he has completed 52 percent of his attempts—36 of 69. He has 1,388 yards and one score. His rank is No. 1 nationally in passing. He has completed 1,388 yards in total offense on 188 plays for an average of 82.8 yards per game—No. 1 nationally. And last year the Mustangs ate him alive.

Eorn failed to get a single point on the board for his Broncos as the Mustangs trumped in a 61-0 win. They also picked off three of Vinci's pass attempts in that game which is indicative of maybe the one flaw in Super-Eorn. He has shown a penchant for getting away unless mixed-up and hitting open defensive backs instead of receivers.

Against Pomona State this year Eorn was picked-off more than once and he had several other possible interceptions dropped by Broncos defenders.

Eorn isn't the only horse in the Bronco's stable however. Running back Rich Paulson is near the top of the college division in rushing, while Andy Sandock is a top receiver.

So maybe Vinci does have something to brag about. But to promise a win?

Well, at any rate, Mustang coach Joe Harper sounds soared. For if Vinci is taking the Mustangs as lightly as he boasts, the only thing that will be proved at 11:50 a.m. on October 12 is how the Bronco coach can stick his foot in his mouth.

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Thursday, October 10, 1974
Page 1

Sports Shorts

Can Mustangs sail to water?

Apparently so. The Mustang water polo team has been doing quite nicely, thank-you.

Led by a three-goal effort by Craig Lippit, Cal Poly has downed the Santa Clara Broncos 14-9 in a Tuesday game here.

Lippit was also outstanding in an 11-4 drubbing of San Francisco State Oct. 5.

The Tuesday win moved the Mustangs record to 5-4.

On Thursday, Oct. 17, Cal Poly will go for No. 6 when they play Loyola University here in an afternoon game.

****

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold a practice auto-cross, Sunday, October 12. The race will last all day, and will begin at the football stadium parking lot.

Classes will be offered for all entries. Registrations are welcome. Helmets and closed eahelns are required, and helmets are available. Registration opens at 9 a.m. and costs $5 per person. For more information contact Steve Robbins at 544-7815 or Bob Kelleher at 545-1899.

Craig Lippit, Cal Poly has
dominated us and nobody has
outquicked us." Physically, nobody has
better than a lot of our lines have.

physically, nobody has
better than a lot of our lines have.

they might
become highly INCENSED.
with cap, scarves, cones in
amplified, scented (well almost)
holdens too!

we'd like to have our PICTURES
taken (as long as you pay for them),
so send around samples of
everything from Kristen to Richard.
Confessions... ...of a sports jinx

by ROB COX

If Joe Harper needs a place to pin the blame for his football teams' poor performance, he need look no further than the Mustang Defense.

You see, I'm a jinx. I happen to own a most enviable record. Wherever I go, winners tend to fall.

If all this has you confused then maybe I should back up a little bit and try to explain. I seem that whenever I arrive at a school there is always some fortune to plummet.

Let me show up on the scene and their win-loss percentage begins to compare with the Dow Jones.

The Long Beach St. loss was an example of Sacco feeling the Mustangs could've won but never did. The Mustang kickers failed to make it correct. Sacco felt the Mustangs should've won.

A year later I sput as Poly and the 'Gade return to 7-3. And this season game which JC team is undefeated and ranked No. 1.

Upon coming to Poly it

The Mustang kickers failed to

win the league championship and finished with something like a 3-10 record. My freshman year they were the weakest team, but the record slipped to 8-6-1.

That fall is done with it. I'm beginning to think I'm Broom or Sacco's brother, or something.

It and it's not just school teams either. I really got interested in baseball about the mid-40's. Naturally the Yankees were my team (and still are). So the Dodgers swept the '47 series and the Cardinals took it all in '48.

Now when I say win I mean to say win.

The Long Beach St. loss was the league opener for the Mustangs and Sacco is looking for an even league record. He's working on the conference since the Ice Age. Three and six for crying out loud. But no cigar or league title.

The first year there was the Christmas Charter Flights

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1512-1513

Jewish Student Union, University of Calif., Berkeley, 111-4128.

HOTLINE needs volunteers! If interested please call 394-4828.

I would like to thank all these old friends who included Pat Dunne, John Dodds, John Shailer, George Perry, Seletti Brows, Rudi Lowery and many more.

George Perry scored two goals while Mike Prior added another for the losers. Sacco, in his third year of coaching at Poly, felt the play of Harvey Sandoval also made it close for the Mustangs.

With a record of 5-1, the Mustangs will try to get on the win side of things on Saturday when Northrop Institute challenge them.

December 24, 1974