Health Center doctor offers anonymity in VD detection

by JANY McBRIEN

No matter how liberal attitudes get toward sex and sexuality, having venereal disease will always carry a stigma. An ever increasing number of American women are carrying that stigma. According to Dr. Eugene Madsen of the Health Center, in the coming year three million Americans will contract the venereal disease, gonorrhea. "This creates a pool of approximately 800,000 women who unknowingly transmit the disease," explained Madsen.

The problem revolves around the fact that four out of five women are totally unaware that they are infected with the disease. "The problem involves a woman who might be infected with VD carrier in public, being questioned on whether she might have been infected and a pubic examination to obtain a sample to test. In the case of the private physician it is also costly. "Neither method is exactly comfortable or appealing," said Madsen. "Ask yourself how often somebody would go through this entire process. Certainly not as often as necessary."

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Before CETH was taken legal action the University of California, stating that the Trustees of the State College and University, Branches of the State College, Post Secondary Education Commission, and the State Legislature, was propose changes in the accounting methods which would equalize the ratios, whereas balances. It appears unlikely that CETH will be offered the official hearing of the CECUT. In October, President A. T. Appleby Group was told by the Trustees that it was too late in the year to prepare amendments to the 1976-77 preliminary budget report.

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Student supports lawsuit against 'adverse' policies

Editor: In reference to the article published Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1976 about a recent federal suit being filed by a faculty member against the administration of this campus, I conclude the following:

As a concerned student of this campus, I am ever so pleased to hear that the ground work has finally been laid out for a federal suit against this administration's despicable methods it uses to weed out any faculty or staff members that do not adhere to its adverse policies to maintain the status quo. It is no secret that everyday we get an instructor who suggests implementing effective changes that could be beneficial to students, he is subtly given rift of or denied.

Richard Greendell of del Castillo's greatest gift against this campus

In reference to the article, I conclude the following:

...that he refused to get caught in a system that thrives on keeping things the way they are. His colleagues said he was hard to get along with and so evaluated him on a personal basis. Therefore, he was not recommended for reappointment. I challenge any one of Richard's former Cal Poly colleagues to make public how many times they visited del Castillo's classroom and evaluated him on his competence as an instructor. You can't blame Greendell of del Castillo for not wanting this kind of recommendation on his up to now unblemished record. The man didn't want to go, he was forced to leave.

Previously, Dr. Manuel Guerra's case against this administration and its policies concerning Chicano faculty and students, was completely in the hands of his attorneys. Now that it has been made public we are faced with a situation that will directly affect the positions of every student on campus. As long as I have known Dr. Guerra, I have found him to be among the most competent persons I ever have met. His interest in his classes and personal contact with his students, as anyone of his former students can tell you, goes way beyond the concern of most professors. As a doctor in linguistics he possesses knowledge of eight different languages. His understanding of his field in foreign languages is truly outstanding.

Why then was a man like Dr. Manuel Guerra defaced and demoted from head of his department to a faculty position? Dr. Robert Kennedy explains it by saying: "Guerra did not carry out the functions of the department head; no other reasons were involved." If no other reasons were involved, why is there a suit going on, and why have we per cent of the Chicano on campus rallied behind Dr. Guerra to see this thing through?

Student upset over Smith controversy

Editor: I am a student in a sociology class taught by Brad Smith. The decision about his non-reappointment, in my opinion, is completely unfair. The main reason, as was stated, for his non-reappointment was due to his selection of textbooks. He has tried to show his students the importance of reading "The Capitalist System" and "The Halls of Yesteryear," which are believed to be the books creating the controversy.

These two books aren't the ordinary hum-drum textbooks you read for a class. These books have inspired many minds to think and weigh carefully the systems in which we live.

President Kennedy stated that his relationships with Chicano leaders is satisfactory both on and off campus. Thus President Kennedy: Do you consider M.E.C.H.A. as leaders of those leaders, and if you do, would you consider making the same statement in regard to M.E.C.H.A. leaders? Dr. Kennedy: The only satisfactory relationship with Chicano leaders are with those Chicano who are no more leaders than they are Chicano.

Anthony J. Dominguez

M.E.C.H.A. Member

Why can't a professor have his say in what is to be read in the class he is teaching? He is hired to teach so that the students will learn. But if he teaching is so maneuvered by department heads, tenure, faculty, and administration, how can he perform like a real educator?

Brad Smith is a real educator. He has tried to show his students the importance of reading different systems in which we live.

Is this violating academic freedom? The college ruins seem to be saying yes to Brad Smith. But look again. He is not violating academic freedom, he is re-pending it.

Try giving the students a say in their own learning process. That is what Brad Smith is doing, and he is being unjustly punished for it.

C. Erickson

Stolen posters stop publicity of ASI movies

Editor: In the past few weeks, a most disturbing situation has developed on this campus. This situation is the blatant theft of advertising material placed in campus by the A.S.I. Film Commission. A lot of effort has gone into the printing of the bulletin board posters and the making of the banners. In a way, we are pleased that people find our efforts more than satisfactory by wanting either one—but we must emphatically stress that in order to give full benefit to all, we are pleased that people find our efforts more than satisfactory by wanting either one—but we must emphatically stress that in order to give full benefit to all (continued on page 6)
Plotkin advocates student participation on committee

On September 24 and 25, and again on November 15 and 16, I appeared before the Board of Trustees and made a presentation on behalf of the California State University and College Student Presidents' Association concerning the President's right to have representation on the President's Advisory Committee. This is the body that is formed whenever a University President resigns. We were opposed by the Trustees on both occasions. The following are excerpts from a lengthy letter I have written one of the Trustees, Mr. Roy T. Brophy, who is the chairman of the Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs. I have provided it here for you to illustrate some of my observations and feelings toward the Trustee."

As a student leader, one of the main objectives of my short political career is to establish the 40,000 students of this system as a credible, intelligent, and responsible entity. One obviously does not accomplish this goal by a shotgun approach—demands, argumentation, and belligerence. We, I believe, are the students of the late 1960's and perhaps the early 70's. Try as we might, however, there is a common syndrome of the late 60's and early 70's that we are ignored, or tolerated at best, by the Trustees and the Chancellor. Happily, we have received salutations from some Trustees and members of the Chancellor's staff on our new style of grilling—but does not always permit the participants to talk."

The A.S. President, Eric LeJoure, appealed the Student Presidents Association and me for help. Why? Not because the students were being denied a seat—she faculty had endorsed the student representative on the PAC, and were assured of appointment. The controversy arose because the third major constituency in College governance, the student, were being excluded. This resulted in ill will and obvious conflict between the three entities. Mr. Brophy, in my opinion, and the opinion of others (not just students, I must point out), there are no constituents more important than the faculty, staff, and students.

Imagine, Mr. Brophy, the feeling of the moment, Mr. LeJoure and I appealing to you for the first authority on the subject, asking for a deviation for Stanislaus and an immediate review of the procedure. The students asking because the staff were left out, and a potential for impairment of the educational process in sight. When the Chancellor objected to our presentation, and the Committee took to action, our hearts fell to the floor. We took hope—Mr. Brophy came to us and expressed his concern and resolved to settle the problem.

Of course, I was angry, as you suggested to me after the Committee meeting. We thought it was an illegal, the need for flexibility so clear. This was and is very important to us. It was a culmination of our attempts to be responsible and constructive—to not only present a problem, but a solution to solve it.

Are you aware of what happened next? The Chancellor suggested to Mr. LeJoure that he be reinstated and named the student seat to the staff. For obvious reasons, Mr. LeJoure rejected the suggestion.
VD detection alternative...

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In many locations this method is invaluable because it is inexpensive and doesn't involve unavailable personnel. You could probably say the program is designed to go where the action is.

The Health Center is in the process of expanding and implementing the program for use on campus. Long range goals are expansion of laboratory facilities and establishment of a testing center. "We don't know the extent of the problem on campus but it is tremendous because so many people don't know whether they have it or not," said Madsen. "Our program is designed to help alleviate this mental anguish," he continued.

The spread of gonorrhea is on the upswing. It is second only to the common cold as the most widespread, communicable disease. It is the leading cause of sterility in females and is the major cause of acute inflammatory arthritis in the 15-19-year age group. This year alone 12,000 women will undergo an operation to remove all of their female organs leaving them sterile, anxious and dependent on hormones for the rest of their lives because of VD.

"The real tragedy is that usually they're so young," said Madsen. "And the odds don't stop there.

If an infected woman becomes pregnant, the chances of her child also being infected or born blind are tremendously high.

"It's discouraging because we've known for sometime how to treat or cure gonorrhea," said Madsen. "The fact that it is such a simple disease is part of our problem. We've relied on curing the disease to control it—a method that has obviously failed."

Madsen also points to the fact that "it is taking an ever increasing amount of penicillin to treat gonorrhea as proof that new methods of control are needed. Ten years ago it took only 40,000 units to effect a cure, now it takes 4.8 million units—the maximum the human body can stand, as well as the minimum amount necessary to treat the disease. Within ten years, a vaccine should be on the market but according to Madsen the problem of gonorrhea must be faced immediately."

"To use the S.O.S. of the S.O.A. Vaginal Sampler Method stands for Save Ourselves," concluded Madsen. "That's the whole idea—not to replace clinics or doctors but to provide an alternate way for people who will not or cannot be treated otherwise."

Installation for SAM officers

An installation banquet will be held for the newly elected SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) officers this Saturday at the Golden Tree Restaurant at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Edward Myers, Vice-President of Southern California Edison Company. The new officers include Bob Burtenshaw, President; Allen Vincent, Vice-President; Judy Brooks, Secretary, and Jeff Fiedler, Treasurer. The new Region 11 director Gary Baker was elected from this campus chapter.
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Volunteers bring cheer, sustenance to shut-ins

A lot of hearts have been warmed, not to mention stomachs, thanks to volunteers for the Meals-on-Wheels program in San Luis Obispo. The aim of the organization is to supply nourishing, hot meals at a nominal cost, to those who are unable to shop for and prepare them. Aged, disabled and confined, they are entitled to this service.

Campus activities designed to stimulate the five senses

A meeting for anyone interested in working on Cal Poly’s float entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade will be held tonight in Room 310 of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. The work on the float will take place over the Christmas vacation at Cal Poly Pomona. Rides and housing for participants will be arranged at the meeting.

The float, called “Building a Better Morning,” will be Cal Poly’s 17th entry in the New Year’s Day parade. Thirteen interested in working on Cal Poly’s 17th entry in the New Year’s Day parade. Many students are needed to assemble this entry. Pol students are invited to participate. Help is also needed to harvest the flowers that will be used on the float. Classes will meet Dec. 12 at the crops field near the Center. Thirteen interested in further information may contact the Activities Planning Center or call 546-9909.

With Christmas only a few weeks away, the Women’s Club is inviting students to share their talents and ideas for Christmas gifts and decorations with that personal touch. The projects will be on display during the Women’s Club winter program, Christmas Fantasia, Dec. 19 in Tonsey Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Christmas Fantasia will feature an assortment of culinary treats, Christmas decor and gift ideas, in addition to a traditional Christmas music and dance program.

Wellness estimates that the cost of film and camera for the student taking the class will be less than $12 and the student will keep the camera when the class is over.

Reckless treatment of your checking account could prove costly to you, since checks can be and are used for fraudulent purposes. Cheque books are valuable and should be kept under lock and key.

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Auditions for 'An Enemy of the People'

Director Michael Malkin keeps notes during the auditions.

Nan Plummer and Paul Manning try out for parts in the play.

From left to right Jamie Rabin, Mark Ditchfield, and Sue Franks read their lines while Director Malkin listens on.

The roar of the crowd and the smell of the greasepaint drew theater aficionados from all corners of the Cal Poly campus to audition for 'An Enemy of the People' shortly before the Thanksgiving break.

The Henrik Ibsen-Arthur Miller drama is the second production of the 1974-75 Cal Poly Theater Season, which is sponsored by the Speech Communication Department.

"An Enemy Of the People" is an exciting and disturbing drama about the conflict between business and public health in 1888. This vivid play about moral integrity foreshadows many of today's ecological and political concerns.

"This is a difficult, gut-wrenching play," said Mike Malkin, who will direct the director and actors, "extremely challenging for both the director and actors."

"I could have cast this play twice over without any loss to the drama," he said.

"An Enemy Of The People" will be presented Feb. 9-11 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Susan Knowles knits while her husband, Bob, practices his lines.

Text by FRAN NOLAN
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Poly guards lead a 75-65 win Tuesday

by PETER KING

The Mustang basketball team tried to keep its guard strength a well-guarded secret. But Tuesday night against the University of Pacific two cate-

orgers spoke for

the final season since he lo0t the service*

Freshman guard Brian O'Flaherty and senior play maker Gary Orgill led Cal Poly to a 75-65
till of the UOP Tigers in a non-

league contest.

Poly coach Ernie Wheeler had

swung man Gerald Jones

after that as his quick-handed

fouls. The frosh hardly sat down

against the Ki ym man.

It was OFTaherty who gave Cal

hit for eight sudden points. Two of

the baskets were on fast breaks

feed to Jones who scored on a

four minutes left.

Orgill got 16 or his 22 tsllies in the

first period of action.

After the half, the Mustangs

started to drive their defense, which

the Tigers running in circles all

man-to-man set up, kept the

UOP shot 49 per cent from the

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Dec. 8, when Cal Poly Sports Car

Show over the Thanksgiving

clubs. The livestock Judging team

Chicago were Dave Biggers,

Mike Casey, Del Garcia, Ray

Bagemann, Cathy McCallan and

Sally Vivrette.

Super-quick guard Brian O'Flaherty shoots against UOP.

The Cal Poly defense, which

looks like a sieve but works like a

man-to-man set up, kept the

Tigers running in circles all

night.

UOP shot 43 per cent from the

floor while the Mustangs came

back in the second half to hit on 61

percent of their tries and raise their

average to 46 per cent.

Fouls hurt the Tigers. Four of

the UOP players ended the night

with four fouls. Cal Poly hit 27 of

38 from the free throw line. UOP

hit just five of It's 10 attempts.

Cal Poly had four players score

in double figures besides Orgill

and O'Flaherty, forward Dave

Bush hit for ten, Flavin had 12

and Jones ended with 15 points.

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