Kennedy is optimistic

Funds available?

by MARK LOOKER

Calling on a widespread cross section of the university to "make this campus the exception to the Jerry Brown's initial decision that no new major construction be undertaken," President Robert R. Kennedy indicated Tuesday that there is still hope that needed funds can be obtained.

Kennedy addressed a special university convention in the Cal Poly Theatre consisting of members of the President's council, Academic Senate, Student Senate and Executive Committee, among others.

Kennedy's message was that Brown would listen to reasonable pleas for more money and that this campus, more than any of the other 19 campuses in the system, had good reason to ask for the money. "Our work is cut out for us," said Kennedy. "We must get the Governor's ear and make that 'prudent and painstaking' case for the facilities we need.

The options facing the campus are many, pointed out Kennedy, and "I'm not sure how I'm going to get consensus on both the direction and strategy to use this money.

The university must decide on one approach to take when it goes before the Trustees Campus Planning, Building and Grounds committee meeting on Feb. 3, said Kennedy. It has three basic alternatives to choose from.

The alternatives are:

1. Hold an enrollment to the current level of 13,300 annual Full Time Equivalent (FTE) and attempt to obtain permission to continue to use a similar campus, said Kennedy, "and we that special circumstances.

Kennedy expects many tough questions as the university defends its positions before the admin­istrator's staff, the Trustee's Committee, the Dept. of Planning and perhaps the office of the Legislative Analyst.

"That's when I need to have the confidence that I am speaking for the majority of the enrollment groups on campus," said Kennedy and that contacts with some individuals or agencies by others will be in support of the same basic goals.

Kennedy asked any group that had ideas on which 10-106 could come and be ready to have the ideas into him by Feb. 1, the deadline for agenda items for that meeting.

The news at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The threat of a presidential veto, Senate Democrat Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., announced Wednesday they will introduce legislation calling for mandatory gas rationing.

Weicker said he and Mansfield will file the bill today. It would order President Ford to implement a nationwide rationing program by June 30.

At his news conference Wednesday, Ford defended his rejected gas rationing as a solution to the energy shortage, saying he would veto any mandatory gas rationing bill.

"I feel we need mandatory gaso­line rationing to stand authority," Weicker said in a statement.

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) - Photo­graphy buffs of the Central Coast, both amateur and professional, will get a chance to learn new techniques and in­formation about 35 mm photography in a free seminar on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seminar, which will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, will feature Walter Han and William Pierce as speakers.

Han, manager of special sales and service for E. Leitz, Inc., has taught Leica photography and 35 mm techniques at the Leitz plant in Westar, Germany. He also assisted working photographers as the Republican and Democratic Conventions, the Olympic Games, the Apollo launch, and the inauguration of former President Richard Nixon.

Pierce is a free lance photographer who has been a central as a photographer for Time magazine as well as contributing to Popular Photography and Thirty-five MM Photography. His former clients include the Smithsonian Institute and the Sesame Street television series.

This will be Han's second appearance at Cal Poly following a similar seminar held last year.

Helen Kelley, photography instructor, stated that last year's seminar was different in content and that, "the discussion will be geared to anyone who understands or who cares about photography."

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Correction

Retirement of savings (5-4) will be Monday Jan. 27 for all foundation employees. Messengers and other classified employees recently reported the statements were

Pick up for student employees is in the Administration Building RM. 101 for state payroll and in the University Union Office B13 for foundation payroll employees, Monday.
Editor:

Politothon is easy to spot nowadays. Some people just do not realize that to oppose the Gay Student Union is to follow in the footsteps of Hitler, Joe McCarthy and Carl McIntire.

His case is hopeless.

First, they oppose the capstones of modern thought, indeed the American dream by not allowing a man (or woman) to do anything they want as long as they visibly don't harm anyone else.

Secondly, he faces public ridicule for his 12th-century mind and for his "archaic" notions such as absolute truth. Such ideas simply are no longer with us.

Let us examine the question with critical eyes and a compassionate heart. I believe any supporter of the GUS would feel as I do — respectfully — at the notion that the homosexual is simply a sick person, a creature of environment or society.

Such treating of homosexuals as college-age children is aggravating, especially when the proposed establishment of the GUS proves that they made a moral choice, and are old enough to be responsible for their choices.

Otherwise, we could not ask the Administration to change their position. "They bring but creatures of their environment and not responsible for their unfortunate condition." If a man cannot choose, a man cannot change.

If there is a God (in the Judeo-Christian sense, as most realistitc ones, being impersonal and unencumbered don't really matter here), then he knows what is best for us in life, health, knowledge and in happiness; he has the power to punish us for our many imperfections and deliberate sins and he just might be just enough to do it.

And if there is not God, well, that's actually a bigger self. At least the fundamentalist has some appropriate objective evidence that we can either accept or deny Divine Revelation.

Letters

In the fashbash called the "Natural," we have no way to gain evidence one way or the other, for the supernormal is beyond our capability to measure, deduce or, with any honest scientific investigation, evaluate.

It is in character of our fashbash, and beyond the confines of Matter, we cannot see anything. We can only speculate, and even then we cannot discover on our own who's on the other end of the line.

As Pascal once said, "Bettering against the unknown is a losing bet."

Now, we don't live in a theocracy and Christians should remember that their God Jesus didn't tell them to crush, kill, and destroy their enemies. "That's true," they might answer, "but being human, our indignation sometimes overcomes us. We have been less than kind; forgive us."

We: "Aren't you supposed to love your fellow man?"

They: "Yes. And doesn't love also include warning a friend who is about to fall off a cliff?"

We: "What?"

They: "If God be God, you are deliberately rebelling against him and are siding deeper and deeper into eternal misery."

We: "Come on it brother! You don't expect me to buy that hell-fire trip. It went out with Holy Huberta!"

They: "Did it? What if God did?"

Craig Mills

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

The director of the City of Santa Barbara's Community Environmental Council, Paul Reiss, will speak today during College Hour (11 a.m.) in Rm. E-11 of the Science Building. Reiss, an instructor at Santa Barbara City College, will talk about "Community Involvement in City Planning in Santa Barbara."

Toniati at 7 p.m. there will be a "rap session" in University Union Rm. 210, where Reiss will be available for further discussion.

Admission is free and the public is invited to both events, which are sponsored by the Political Action Club here.

Reiss is author of Urban Advertisements, a book scheduled for completion in April.

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The United Church Care Center's aim is to help residents live on their own, and this benefit can be seen in the center's operations. In this program, the residents at the center need help with their hygiene and routine tasks such as brushing hair, dressing themselves, and manicuring their nails. The center focuses on various school levels from pre-school up to junior high.

The physical therapy program is an important aspect of this center. This program includes various activities, such as basket weaving to stimulate physical movements. The grade levels range from pre-school up to junior high.

Volunteers are needed to fill various positions at the United Church Care Center. Students are needed to help out in all areas ranging from basket weaving to maintaining the center. The grade levels range from pre-school up to junior high.

At the center, social activities are provided for entertainment, such as party planning, and supervision is needed for entertainment. Ideas are needed for decorations, and supervision is needed for entertainment. Volunteers are also needed in the area of personal hygiene. The residents at the center need help in learning how to care for their hair and nails, maintain their nails, and so forth.

To volunteer, stop by the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.

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The center's commitment to helping residents live on their own is evident in the various activities it offers. Volunteers are essential in making this possible. The center's programs are designed to provide residents with the skills they need to live independently. The center's focus on personal hygiene is also notable, as it is an important aspect of maintaining one's independence.

To volunteer, stop by the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.
Gal netters host exhibition match

The women's tennis team will host a pre-season exhibition match against the University of California, Santa Barbara tomorrow. The match will begin at 3 p.m.

The Mustangs, coached by Benji Murray, will have a fairly young starting team, consisting of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

The Mustangs defeated, in straight games, junior Ruth Glisbarp from Cartharid.

The Mustangs are getting a breather of sorts this week. Fresh from a last-second win over Cal State Bakersfield to keep their NCAA championship hopes alive, the Mustangs draw a pair of non-league contests.

Tonight Cal State Hayward comes to town and they don't figure to be any pushover. It took the Mustangs two overtimes to dispatch the Pioneers 71-69 in Hayward last month.

The Pioneers have one good thing going for them. They're undefeated in this series, which has been considered a must-win by the fact they're 6-0 at home. Hayward hasn't been near as fortuitous as they are in league matches, with three wins in 17 starts. In their first meeting with Poly, the Pioneers led by as much as nine points at one time.

The big man for Hayward is 6-3 postman Stan Cherry. Cherry is scoring at 17.7 clip and rebounding at a 11.7 pace. In last weekend's games against Sacramento State and Chico State, he bagged 13 and 11 points respectively.

Mustang Coach Ernie Wheeler said of the Pioneer star, "Stan Cherry is a good player as we will face this season. Wheeler also said, "If Hayward plays like it did the first time they beat us, we won't have to play a tough basketball game."

Both tonight and Monday night's game against the University of San Diego will start at 8 pm. Both games will be preceded by junior varsity contests.

Where: San Luis Obispo
When: Thursday and Monday