The Kennedy Interview
President Announces His Retirement Plans; Tells Of College Drinking Days; 'I'm A ... Democrat'

The following question-rather than substitute exchange oc- 
curred Tuesday, Oct. 14 , between Cal Poly President John L. King and Peter Marlowe, special Daily Correspondent for King.

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You have been president since May, 1967—the first real on a Cal Poly campus under your tenure, and was here, where do you meet the demand of the students for both of you to explore new areas or the institution such as my health and that of Mrs. Kennedy. I have been married since May, 1967—the time that you first met the campus people and that of the system and-or what the vacancy was located.

A chancellorship, perhaps? The answer that I might be able to extend chancellorship in this system or any other is under- founded. I am not looking for... 

What are your concerns for the future? What, Mrs. Kennedy and I do after we retire might well involve activities that would be considered by the chancellorship. One of the things that we may engage in after I retire from the Cal Poly presidency, as an ex-journalist and a one-time free lance writer I might occupy myself with these activities—but I make no arrangement to sell on campus. I need to make Cal Poly a better school and college or university in the state, we also house near-ly 25,000 students on campus, near the majority of the other campuses in the system, the ma-jority of the other campuses, Cal Poly is the only officially recognized center in our system, as compared to the University of California, Santa Barbara, the University of California, Berkeley, and the other universities of the system. These universities are charged with the responsibility of the health and safety of the students, faculty and staff when they are on this campus or officially off campus. Alcohol is the State which houses the second largest state in the United States. It has more than 50,000 underage drinking problems in the United States. A recent study of alcohol abuse by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare makes it clear that the high school and college age group are the frequent victims of alcoholism. In this state it is not legal for anyone to drink until they be 21 years of age. Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, has the largest percentage of students under 21 years of age of any campus in the 19 in our system, and perhaps of any other four-year college or university in the state. We also house near-ly 25,000 students on campus, which is not the largest number of student housed on campus on any of the 19 campuses in the system. But, there are more than 1000 San Jose campus CSUC system do in- deed allow alcohol on campus!

If you think my fears about the dangers of alcoholism in the youthful population are unfounded, I would suggest you read the literature, and watch the TV documentary, "It's Chris-Booze," which was prepared by KNBC channel 4 and will be aired nine times on a stra- 
day period on four Los Angeles area television stations. Hopefully, local television stations also will ob... 

...and want to imbibe have an option to live off campus and must do. Resident hall living should be primarily a transition step for those who are under 21 years of age. 

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About This Issue

When you ain't got nothin', you got nothin' to lose

Bob Dylan

We had nothing to lose when we set out on a journey to find the man named Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly.

For years we had tried to find him—covering his speeches, his official decisions, his political battles—and failed. We, and most of you, knew nothing about the man. Under the mass of officialdom he had been buried somewhere. This simply won't do. The decisions he makes affects all of us—whether you are an instructor, an English major or a San Luis City official. Maria Muldaur in her earthy tune says "it's not the meat, it's the motion." In our case, it goes one step further—it's not the motion, but the man who makes it.

So we set out to catch this character: hunt the man down; direct him; inspect him; learn all we could about him. It wasn't an easy task. We had to talk to his wife, his friends, his enemies and, most important, to Kennedy himself before we were able to put together the package we wanted to present to you.

We learned a lot. And not just history either, we already knew a bit of that—we knew he was born on Halloween in 1918, went to high school in San Diego, majored in journalism in college, married Mary Paxton at the age of 22, had four children. No, what we learned this week goes deeper than names and dates. It addresses the man's character; and some of his thinking on the major issues facing San Luis and the university. Some of it had been said before, some of it hadn't.

We think the copyrighted interview we had with the man is the most complete and candid piece ever published about Robert E. Kennedy. Because of its size, impact and importance, you will be reading it for the next week. We do believe, however, that the quality justifies the quantity. When the week is over you may know no more about the man than he wants you to know. We also will be printing in these columns looks at Kennedy through the eye of others—some who hate his actions, some who love him.

So here it is—Robert E. Kennedy—the man. Read. Enjoy. Learn. And remember: it didn't cost you nothin', you got notion to know. Bob Dylan almost said that.

Look To Him For Direction

The Campus Radical

Fair through Saturday except for patches of fog in the early morning hours. Little cooler Friday. Lows in the mid 40's to low 50's. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid 70's inland, with 60's along the coast. Yesterday was 90.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and restricted to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 225.

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Despite the housing bill's legislative death, the student housing crunch remained the major topic of discussion before the Council Wednesday night.

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**Housing Bill Aborted by SAC**

**Dr. Michael Malkin And Friend**

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**by PATI CALLAHAN**

Art is in the eye of the beholder, and at Cal Poly the eyes might be one of six-year-old.

The Cal Poly Drama Dept., under the direction of Dr. Michael Malkin, has produced several children's dramas. The productions were developed from drama students enrolled in Drama 517.

The drama class has three major projects: puppetry, readers theater and children's theater.

Goals have been set so not only constrain, but in some way educate the younger generation to the theater and its uses.

Malkin has taught this class in the past to students who have no previous experience in drama and it has worked out very well.

Most students are Liberal Arts students or other such majors, with a diverse set of students and ideas, plays have never been so unique.

Costumes and theater "set-up" are constructed and designed by the students enrolled in the class. For the next performances, the theater will be designed from a huge cardboard box and the set will be constructed by the drama students.

Malkin has announced that the performances will begin today. The other performances are Monday and Wednesday.

Anyone who desires to attend these performances is welcome. But, prior reservations should be arranged with Mike Malkin in the Drama Dept. Groups up to 20 have been admitted, but due to lack of space the presentations will be on a first come first serve basis.

The performances include the following: The Three Little Pigs, The Elephant's Child, The House in the Meadow, and The Danger Box.

Today at 11:30 a.m. The Danger Box will be shown. The script to The Danger Box was written by a free.

Other performances include, The Elephant's Child at 10 a.m. on Monday. The performance of the Elephant's Child is how a very fortunate elephant got his trunk. The House in the Meadow will be shown at 11 a.m. on next Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, Oct. 22, The Three Little Pigs will be shown. All performances will be in the Music, Speech and Drama building, 511.

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by Joe Sanchos
Daily Staff Writer

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Going a step further, the bill also would have looked into the feasibility of placing a rent-control referendum on the June 8th primary election ballot.

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Kennedy: A Candid Look

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My first job after I graduated from college (San Luis Obispo) in 1938 was as a paid worker in a political campaign for a man who was a Democratic candidate for California governor. That led me into a similar position for a local San Diego city campaign, handling the publicity, business affairs, and money-raising activities for the Civic Affair Conference, which sponsored candidates on city council.

I have never been a candidate for political office, but many years ago, the San Luis Obispo Central Council of the Democratic Party asked Julian McPhee to give me a leave of absence so I could run against a Republican candidate for the state assembly. I had not been consulted, and did not know I was being considered. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was agreed on approving a leave but advised me that politics and education did not mix as a dual career. I agreed and told the committee no. I have never since considered running for public office.

I am interested in politics on a local and national level because political decisions have such a great effect upon the resources available to higher education. The five years I served on the national board of directors of the American Association of State colleges and Universities involved me to a considerable degree in close observation of the national political scene as it affected education. As you must suspect from the previous comments, I am a registered Democrat. How I vote varies with the issues and the candidates. I consider myself a "moderate" and my voting record, if it were made known, probably would classify me as a "Middle of the road Democrat."

Do things like big salary, or better life interest you? Have you turned down better paying jobs to remain in the education field? I have never had a chance to do it over again. Since I never "planned" my career in the first place, I find it hard to imagine how I might do it if I had the chance to do it over again. I presume it is not very humble of me to be completely self-satisfied with the way things worked out. But it was the way they worked out and I don't regret any of the experiences which have had my bad in my life. I have had students ask me how they could set out to become a university president. I doubt that I could prescribe either an educational course of study or a series of interim positions at a level above the presidency which would lead specifically to such an appointment. A person needs to be prepared for, available, and willing to accept new opportunities when the opportunity occurs. I can give no better advice.

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SAC: Abort
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Gunter told the SAC members that local attorney Harry Woodford will be filling a suit against the University in Superior Court on Gunter's behalf. The suit would compel University officials to submit an EIR on the environmental impact of Cal Poly's growth on the city.

Gunter, who admires the "Mighty Mouse" parade, is on the ballot in the City Council's primary runoff and is running against Mayor Harry Pinter to fill the seat..."It's right in the city's best interests," he said.

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Mary Kennedy: Confidant

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One of the issues Mrs. Kennedy discussed with her husband was the controversy about having alcohol on campus. She candidly admits she supposes allowing alcoholic beverages of any kind would not be sold, served or consumed at Cal Poly.

The story continues that Mrs. Kennedy must be asked what she has to prevent her husband doing free moments relaxing with the couple at the Kennedy home. She attributes Kennedy's attitude toward alcohol causes the problem and taken action. She says he told her the story gave people some facts they needed to know.

Today, Kennedy still is a man of action. Mrs. Kennedy describes him as an energetic man with a quick mind and "an ability to type and pay close attention to detail." She attributes Kennedy's success to these traits and his "tremendous persistence and willingness to give a thing everything he's got."

Her initial impression was a bit different. The first time she met Robert Kennedy at a friend's home, she thought he looked "clean and neat and bright." She also recalls, "I thought he was a very brash, egotistical individual."

Four years later she became his wife. Several times during their courtship, the couple considered getting married prior to Kennedy's graduation from college. But, "it was later," she says Depression times and the important thing was to get a college degree.

"We were married the morning after he graduated," she continues as she laughingly recalls the event. "He graduated Saturday night and we were married at 8 Sunday morning." They have a long way, since their marriage nearly 46 years ago. Now, Kennedy is getting ready to retire.

Mrs. Kennedy dismisses claims that her husband is seeking a chancellorship saying, "He most certainly is not! He is within five years of retirement."

"When I read that," she says, referring to a chancellorship question submitted to Kennedy by Daily Co-Editor Pete King, "I smiled and asked my husband, 'Are you?'

"He has held a unique position in the California education system," she says. "He has, from one position, observed a tremendous growth."

Kennedy has worked for the State of California nearly 36 years. All the time was spent on the San Luis Obispo or Pomona Cal Poly campuses.

"I Personally Feel Alcohol Doesn't Do Any Good."

He became a journalism major at San Diego State College. But, seven years later, he was given the first sabbatical leave ever granted by the college to complete his master's degree at Stanford University. And, he was able to do so.

For his master's thesis he designed a model which eventually became the agricultural curriculum within the Journalism Department.

Twelve years later, he went back to college to complete his doctoral degree.

Perhaps Kennedy's personal struggle to get an education has made him more able to identify with student problems. According to his wife, Kennedy will go to almost any lengths to help students, once they get to know him.

The couple to be excluded from such functions. But this does not bother the president as much as his wife. Mrs. Kennedy says her husband know they will not be bothered to a similar effect at the Kennedy home. Whenever they have free time they are entertaining. Mrs. Kennedy says she and her husband prefer family gatherings to any other activity. They also enjoy spending free moments relaxing in their mobile home at Avila Beach.

The university President's decisions about alcohol sales on campus, recognition of the Gay Nu Students Union and similar issues are all based upon personal biases, according to his wife and closest confidant.

She says he cannot consider any request without looking at the total picture. He always considers how his decision will affect the entire university when he grants or denies a request.

"Guys and alcohol are the topics most talked about thoughtfully. Eight years ago, he and I, in the Vietnam war. Why don't they win the war? There are always other dragons."

Despite the sharp criticism and verbal attacks Kennedy suffers because of his decisions, according to his wife, "he does have the capacity for not getting things too personally. The man has a very unique character."

He claims he can pinpoint a problem and fight it vigorously without passing judgment on personal matters against you—fights.
## Fall Clearance Sale

This is a run of a previous ad; some items may be sold out.

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