A Day In The Life
Of A University President
**Campus Police**

As campus peace officers Cal Poly's force is mandated to carry firearms. Chancellor Glen Dumke of the State University and College has mandated officers to all campuses to carry firearms because of a rise in felonies on state campuses. Figures for felonies committed at Cal Poly fall lower than the state average.

However, officers at Cal Poly have felt compelled to carry guns for at least the last 18 years for their own protection and that of others on campus. In all three years the Cal Poly police have drawn their weapons in the apprehension of an individual.

Some persons believe officers have not used their weapons in actual use except occasionally against animals.

**The Sting**

If you think everything happens to you, you're wrong. You've probably never been shot as by your hat while trying to avoid being stung by a bee.

Jane Peters, a Cal Poly student in N.Y., was wounded when he swatted a bee with his hat and a .22 caliber bullet lodged in the hat's lining, discharged as the hat hit the ground, the New York state police said.

It was the bullet, left over from a hunting trip, apparently worked into the lining from a pocket on the hat. The victim of the indirect hunting accident was treated and released from a hospital.

There's no reason to be carrying them. We believe the officers have shown no need in carrying guns. Taking them away could only put the officers themselves in a potentially dangerous situation.

Police work, even on a college campus, sometimes puts them in a vulnerable position. This is particularly true considering the proximity of the California Men's Colony.

Just because the campus officers have not found themselves in the position of having to use their weapons in the last 18 years does not guarantee they never will.

The officers are as qualified to carry guns as the San Luis Obispo police and county sheriffs. They are all graduates from the same academy.

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Executive Dean Douglas Gerard will appear on KCPW's (91.3 FM) Open Chair on Wednesday. Gerard will discuss the Master Plan of Cal Poly, and the growth of the university for the next 20 years. Included in the Master Plan are ideas for a new football stadium, new parking facilities, and a proposed library.

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, (D-Ill.), charged Wednesday that New York City bankers have intimidated other bankers into keeping silent about their opposition to a federal effort to restructure New York City from default.

The New York banks would suffer heavy losses on the millions they have invested in New York municipal bonds if the city defaults on its debts.

Stevenson said he had been having trouble convincing certain banks in New York, "to tell the truth," to come to evidence of their point of view with their leaders.

They do not dare do it because they are intimidated by certain banks in New York," he told an informal meeting of the Senate Banking Committee.

He charged the reluctant Chairman William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), to reopen hearings. He said he found a banker with "guts" who would testify. He declined to identify him.

WASHINGTON UPI—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that paddling is constitutionally permissible in public schools even though some parents may disapprove.

The Court in a brief order affirmed without comment a decision by a special three-judge federal panel in Greensboro, N.C., that "reasonable corporal punishment for disciplinary purposes" passes constitutional muster.

The case arose in 1975 in the Gibsonville, N.C., school. Russell Carl Baker, then a sixth grader, was found to have been throwing a ball in an area where this was forbidden.

In the presence of other pupils and another teacher, his social studies teacher delivered a couple of whacks to Russell's buttocks with a wooden drawer handle while he was bent over holding his ankles.

Russell testified later that he felt a stinging sensation. His mother, Virginia Baker, said she found two bruises marks three or four inches long below his spine which stayed several days.

In approving the paddling over parental objection, the lower court said, "except for those acts of misconduct which are so special or discreditable as to shock the conscience" the practice cannot be condemned unless the school is accorded certain rights.

The opinion said the student must be informed as to what conduct could be the basis of corporal punishment. Also, he must be informed of other disciplinary measures first, such as keeping a child in the principal's office or assigning him extra work.

Also the paddling must be done in the presence of another who is not the child's parent or child of the reason for it.

The panel agreed that a parent has a fundamental right to determine how his child should be disciplined, but said this right can be overridden in the state's interest in maintaining order in the schools.
Are you using overcrowding as a political tool in order to force a crisis situation by which the school can get more facilities? Do you think this is fair to the students and teachers involved?

Kennedy: Am Not Using Excess Enrollment As Political Tool.

We have the excess enrollment for the reasons I have already stated. Controlling it absolutely may be the only solution. Because we have current excess enrollment, I have brought this situation to the attention of proper officials, requesting budget augmentation for operating costs. The capacity of our basic campus plant and the buildings we have projected five years in advance, is based on the 19,000 KTE fall enrollment, and no reaching of that ceiling (which is our budget ceiling of 19,000) would cause any buildings we have built be used now than planned. A conflict in the enrollment or a further slowdown in reaching the ceiling would delay the construction of buildings we need for our current enrollment. Any fiscally-financed building involves a minimum three-year cycle before plans can be approved funds can be approved until the buildings are occupied. No one wanted to hit the 19,800 KTE figure for this year "on the nose" more than I did. It is unfortunate that our annual average FTE probably will exceed the operating budget figure by about four per cent.

You talked two years ago about maintaining Cal Poly's "spirit of community": I assume you mean talking about what is labeled "small school atmosphere". Has the growth of this school meant an end to "spirit of community"? What are you doing to maintain that spirit?

Two years ago, when I spoke at the Fall Conference we had an enrollment of 11,115 individuals. Furthermore, we have projected growth at about the same rate as the same figure as now at 15,000 FTE. The rate of growth projected from that base to the ceiling target is basically the same as it is now, except for the three-year moratorium we have declared in an attempt to hold at 19,800 FTE until certain facts are more irrefutable. The one difference in the speech that we already had and this one is the changing unique "spirit of Community" even though we were much larger than many institutions whose faculty have not ever been the same since I graduated. The theme of the speech that we already had was that the "spirit of Community" is not going to leave too little housing. As I said before, it takes a population of 65,000 in this community, we just the university in our own environment that has been predicted to see how the 90,000 population grows, particularly in the city limits and uses city streets to get to the campus.

Even if you have a legal opinion that you don't need an EIR, don't you believe a population has a right to be considered as a moral responsibility, to study how its growth will affect the community? If the students seem to want to stay small, it is not only valuable to change the enrollment ceiling, we would file an EIR as required by the proper County and State Officials. In other words, if at some future date the enrollment ceiling was at the 15,000 FTE figure, the Chancellor's Office would fund the development of an EIR report and file it with all appropriate authorities prior to taking final action on such a Master Plan amendment.

If the university were currently housing 16,000 individuals students (which in itself would delay the construction of buildings we need for our current enrollment), an EIR would have to be prepared and approved as part of CEQA processing before the Trustees would be able to make such an amendment to the Master Plan. We have projected that the university enrolled this fall quarter and the university is therefore within 870 individual students of being topped off to the maximum allowed. Since we have no intention of exceeding the Master Plan ceiling, the question of why doesn't the university file an EIR is a moot. I am certain that an EIR on enrollment within the existing Master Plan ceiling wouldn't show the City, the County, or State anything these agencies do not already know about the City's resource ability of handling the present population, including that part of the student body not included in the city limits or uses city streets to get to the campus.

Why are you in favor of a 15,000 FTE enrollment? Aren't such enrollments possible with the present building sector, discouraged building when it should be encouraged? The basic principles of environmental impact calculation force pressure up when the demand for the facilities, staff, and resources that is likely to exist and that is likely to be required to file an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) would have to be provided for the Master Plan. We have succeeded in maintaining a unique "spirit of community" we were much larger than many institutions whose faculties have not ever been the same since I graduated. The theme of the speech that we already had was that the "spirit of Community" is not going to leave.
The alarm rings at 6 a.m. in the master bedroom of the President’s residence. A short man with salt and pepper hair climbs out of the king-sized bed and heads into the kitchen. He plucks in the coffee pot and pours milk over it. Shredded foil Ait Ait
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and quickly turns while he rattles his breakfast. One story on the front page is of particular interest to him. It is about an anti-alcohol-on-
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Kennedy: I Have No Idea
How Mr. Gurnee Arrives
At His Position
On University Growth

I don't have the say on it now. The Trustees have the final say, unless of course, the State Legislature steps in and takes some action, as it did when the utilization standards were increased and enrollment ceiling was up one-fourth without any increase in facilities. I don't think the president should have final say on a matter of this size. It is not right to have the high board and faculty. The workload of faculty members in departments where enrollment increases have a part of their income, and faculty members today are having a lighter teaching load than they did in the 1960s and 1970s when the total enrollment was a fraction of what it is today. Faculty teaching positions have been related to the FTE's to be taught in any quarters. As the FTE increases, the number of faculty members increases. The average load per instruction is the same as when we have 15,000 students or 10,000 students. The same statement is true regardless of class size. There has been very little increase in class size, but a great increase in the number of classes at hours unpopular with both students and faculty. The students are very well paid and fulfilling their teaching responsibilities.

Furthermore, classrooms and laboratories are much superior now than what they were ten years ago because of the additional facilities. For years, faculty members taught on this campus in surplus World War II tropical huts with metal roofs, which were like little islands in a sea of mud during the rainy season. I would be happy to remain like the current faculty, teaching in a lab or lecture hall where the faculty member believes he is teaching under what you say are "lousy working conditions." There are inconsistencies, but that is another novel here at this campus. Nothing is the same period of time on this campus.

Finally, has the media, the community leaders like Keith Gurnee, misunderstood some position on university growth? Do you feel you have been misunderstood with regard to your position on university growth? Do you know whether or not you are the mid level manager or the mid level manager for professional growth, reward and recognition. Get the facts on civilian career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office.

Campus Interviews: October 23
Mare Island Naval Shipyard
Vallejo, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer U.S. Citizenship Required
Wind Festival Debuts

The common complaint that there is nothing to do will not apply this Saturday as the first Wind Festival makes its debut at Laguna Lake Park. The main attraction will be a group of windsurfers from the San Francisco Bay Area who will provide races, games, and demonstrations of this innovative new sport that combines sailing with surfing.

The Wind Festival will also offer attractions in other new outdoor sports such as kiting and hang gliding.

Also present will be Mike Taylor, owner of San Francisco Area who will again fill the air with his colorful paraphernalia.

Cal Poly's Kim Govenlock chases the opponent who chases the ball in a match last Saturday against Cal State LA won by the Mustangs 6-5. (Daily Photo by Mark MacKinnon)

Poloists

Douse

Diablos

The Cal Poly football team was not the only team on campus that picked up their first conference victory over the weekend. The Mustangs volleyball team squeaked by Cal State LA 8-7, Saturday.

Coach Dick Anderson's club evened their CCAA record at 1-1 and improved their overall tally to 6-1. Peter Hester led the offensive barrage enroute to collecting three goals. Hester had offensive support from Art Wicke and Ken Wolfe, who scored two goals apiece.

But it was a stirring defensive performance in the first half that was responsible for the victory. Poly allowed the Diablos only one goal in the first half while scoring four times.

Anderson said the first half against LA was the best water polo the Mustangs have played all year.

This is a very inexperienced group of kids," said Anderson. They haven't played together very much and they are just starting to work together as a unit.

Anderson will be taking the poloists down south this weekend for two crucial CCAA matches against Northridge and Riverside respectively.

Coed Spikers Resume League Play

Sporting an impressive 1-1 record, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team makes its road debut Friday night at Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs have defeated Occidental and have lost to Pepperdine so far this year.

A year ago the Fullerton spikes twice defeated Cal Poly en route to a second place finish in the league. The scores were: 8-15, 11-15 in the first meeting and 15-12, 11-15, 9-15 in the second series.

Coach Linda McArthur commended the hitting and saves turned in by Scott Adams and Kathy Fieger in last week's loss to Pepperdine. Joining Adams and Fieger in the starting lineup this week will be Candy Chicholas, Laurie Leffage and co-captains Sally Krenn and Susan Poe. All but Adams are returnees from 1981.

Varisty reserves include Lisa Laurie, Cory Madison and Kathy Stout. Cal Poly is slated to face Whittier at noon this Saturday in Whitter.

The Stimula Condom.

Delicately ribbed to help a woman let go.

Coed Spikers Resume League Play

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Delicately ribbed to help a woman let go.
For his highly successful monumental horticulture enterprise project and academic achievement, Terry Noste won this year's scholarship award given a floriculture student by Bedding Plants, Inc. The GH senior accepted his plaque on October 9 at the Bedding Plants, Inc. Convention in Newport Beach.

Only one floriculture student in the nation is chosen to receive the award each year.

Terry's enterprise project is raising flowers in four inch pots. They are in bloom and ready to plant when purchased by customers. Last year, Terry and his partner sold 4,000 "I'm Not Color" plants. About 80 per cent of their sales were to local nurseries, the remainder were sold at the GH unit. Terry, and his partner, Carol Hubbard, hope to double their sales for their project this year.

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**Kennedy's New Look?**

Pres. Kennedy admires the homespun t-shirt presented last week by Rowland Years, hometown commission chairman, Linda Bare, button coordinator, and Robin Harry, commission member. (Daily Photo by Dan Courier)

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*Kennedy: A Day In The Life* (continued from page 5)

reporter about a presentation he had made to the City Council ding "Bob" for his speech to the faculty in early September.

gossip about reporters, and editors of San Luis papers about mail. And in today's heap is a card from Linkletter commen­

the Linkletter letter to a reporter. "I wish he would tend some­

and seems to know all that is printed or said about him by the television and radio personalities. He put up a good PR front,

laughs.

"Make sure you make me look i

has also been a hard one. His immediate decisions were few,

mid

(continued from page 5)