A Day In The Life
Of A University President

Story On Page 5
The Sting

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

Jose Peres of Goshen, N.Y., was shot at by your hat while trying to avoid being stung by a bee. The victim of the somewhat indirect hunting trip, apparently worked into the lining from a pocket on the hat. The lining was treated and released from a hospital.

As campus police officers Cal Poly’s force is entitled 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 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 those years no Cal Poly officer has drawn or fired his weapon in the apprehension of an individual.

Some persons believe since the officers have not put their weapons into actual use except occasionally against animals, 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 those who practice it in a vulnerable position. This is particularly true considering the proximity of the California Men’s Colony.

Just because the campus police 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 well-equipped to carry guns as the San Luis Obispo police and county sheriffs. They are all graduates of police academies and are all certified by the California Peace Officer Standards and Training Board.

There is no reason to question the officers’ decision to carry firearms. They have worked under any circumstances and have not put their lives in danger.

The Sting
Executive Dean Douglas Gerard will appear on KCPR’s (91.3 FM) “Open Channel” at 7 p.m. 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 resue New York City from deepdring.

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 bankers to publicly criticize federal intervention even though privately they doubted its wisdom.

“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 convinced reluctant Chairman William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), to reopen hearings. He said he found a banker with “puss” 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.

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 divider 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 bruise marks three or four inches long below his spine which stayed there several days.

In approving the paddling over parental objection, the lower court said “except for those acts of misconduct which are ‘so special or discipilinary in nature as to shock the conscience’ the practice cannot be condemned unless the state is accorded certain rights.”

The opinion said the student must be informed as to what conduct constitutes “a suspension of legal control” and also submits himself to other disciplinary measures first, such as keeping a child home or assigning him extra work.

Also the paddling must be done in the presence of another teacher, who is informed in the child’s presence 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.
Kennedy: Am Not Using Excess Enrollment As a Political Tool

Excess Enrollment As A Political Tool

If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 20 outstanding college students. The Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in this new Navy.

Engeineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If the university were con­
•ed to increase its enrollment to 16,000 individuals students (which would be a 15,100 FTE academic year average), 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 already enrolled this fall quarter and our student population is therefore within 870 individual students of being capped at the maximum allowed. Since we have no intention of amending the Master Plan, the question of why doesn't the university file an EIR is moot. I am certain that an EIR on enrollment within the existing Master Plan ceiling wouldn't show the city, County, or State anything these agencies do not already know about the City's resource ability of handling the population growth, including that part of the student population in the city limits or uses city streets to get to the campus.

Even if you have a legal opinion that you don't need an EIR, don't believe it. You have to give a reasonable moral responsibility to study how its growth will affect the community. Does it seem to want to stay small? Is the city trying to change that enrollment ceiling, which would file an EIR for the County and State officials. In other words, it is safe to assume that the Trustees wanted to increase enrollment ceiling from 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 experiencing about 16,000 individuals students (which would be a population of 15,000 FTE academic year average), 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 already enrolled this fall quarter and our student population is therefore within 870 individual students of being capped at the maximum allowed. Since we have no intention of amending the Master Plan, the question of why doesn't the university file an EIR is moot. I am certain that an EIR on enrollment within the existing Master Plan ceiling wouldn't show the city, County, or State anything these agencies do not already know about the City's resource ability of handling the population growth, including that part of the student population in the city limits or uses city streets to get to the campus.

Even if you have a legal opinion that you don't need an EIR, don't believe it. You have to give a reasonable moral responsibility to study how its growth will affect the community. Does it seem to want to stay small? Is the city trying to change that enrollment ceiling, which would file an EIR for the County and State officials. In other words, it is safe to assume that the Trustees wanted to increase enrollment ceiling from 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. 
Robert Kennedy, Cal Poly President

I creased the last week and spent one day in the life of University President, Robert Kennedy.

I went looking for a king in his castle—a Captain Queeg figure announcing steel balls as he pointed how to best kill his political foes.

I expected to find a man who did little more than push meaningless papers and prom his public relations image. A stereotype.

I looked for this type of character but he was no where to be found. If such a man exists, there wasn't any sign of him the day I spent with Robert Kennedy. No, the president I found is a working man.

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 Tivmmy foil Ait

Inure nervously clicking steel balls as he plotted how to best

put the "away". One story out of the king-sued bed and heads into the kitchen.

"Get the breakfast."

who died because he drank too much alcohol at a fraternity

frontpage it of particular intrrrat to him. Itiaabouiatiudeni a

hand, If such a

will illustrate why he had to stand on the alcohol-on-

Wheat,

Pmidem'i resident*. A thought man with tail and pepper hair

** getting up toon, however, became two reportert and a

horn Fresno, are asleep in an upitaera gueit room. They will

1 ^ 7 m # n dmwi well. Hit expensive looking, well-

Meanwhile the wife, Mary teeps in the matter bedroom, And

gtvei Kennedy the appearance of a well-to-do San Franc isto

twyer. And he kept his neat appearance throughout the day

• neonly time he will take off his coat will be to eat. Hit tie it

Beiiuteof theegg, which are taking longer to prepare than

expected, Kennedy is running late. He won't be able to make

on 8:30 a.m. meeting in the Science Building with members of the Math Department, so he calls his secretary of 8 years, Grace Advinson, and tells her to contact someone at the meeting and have him arrive at 9 o'clock.

Moving down now because of the extra half hour, Kennedy

tickles his strawberry blond grandson who bears a striking resemblance to the president. He tells his visitors how "Kennedy" as he constantly refers to himself—and his wife preferred to live off campus but the Chancellor made it plain that if the state was providing a home for the university president then, by God, the university president was going to live in it.

Giving himself five minutes to make his meeting, Kennedy

rushes out the door, telling Mary he'll call if he was going to be

able to eat lunch at home. And then he was off. He was off to meet a day that would be "par for the course" as he put it.

Par for the course apparently means about seven meetings with fellow administrators, one with the director of the Cal Poly Foundation, two television interviews, a telephone interview with Bob Anderson of the Telegram Tribune and a

academic's vice-president, the two will discuss program changes for the next Cal Poly catalog.

Most of his business is conducted in his wood-paneled office in Administration 504. None of them will last over 15 minutes on this day.

Kennedy usually sits in the green cloth chair in a corner of the office. (Overhead is a clock given to him by the South Vietnamese students here in 1967. It is almost four—half minutes slow.) He sits there because he can look out the tall windows on the west wall of his office and enjoy the excellent view of San Luis.

The talk is loose on Kennedy's part—'crap' and 'hell' are two few words frequently used by the president—and more formal on the part of his listeners. He calls Dean Chandler, Chan', for example. But Chan' doesn't return the favor by

calling Kennedy 'Kenn' or 'Bob'. No, even Great the secretary addresses Kennedy as either The President, Mr. Kennedy or Dr. Kennedy.

The man definitely commands respect.

Running about 20 minutes late—which he would do all day—Kennedy headed to a 10:30 meeting with Dale Andrews, Executive Vice-President, Doug Gerard, Executive Dean and

James Landereth, Business Affairs Director on campus visual appearance.

"Can I go in?," Kennedy asks the receptionist while pointing at the closed door behind which the other three administration heavies are meeting.

"I can't keep you out," the receptionist replies, only half-jokingly.

After deciding that a guard rail around Poly Grove should be painted. Kennedy left to be interviewed by a KSBY TV reporter. It continued on page 8)

The talk is loose on Kennedy's part—'crap' and 'hell' are two few words frequently used by the president—and more formal on the part of his listeners. He calls Dean Chandler, Chan', for example. But Chan' doesn't return the favor by

calling Kennedy 'Kenn' or 'Bob'. No, even Great the secretary addresses Kennedy as either The President, Mr. Kennedy or Dr. Kennedy.

The man definitely commands respect.

Running about 20 minutes late—which he would do all day—Kennedy headed to a 10:30 meeting with Dale Andrews, Executive Vice-President, Doug Gerard, Executive Dean and

James Landereth, Business Affairs Director on campus visual appearance.

"Can I go in?," Kennedy asks the receptionist while pointing at the closed door behind which the other three administration heavies are meeting.

"I can't keep you out," the receptionist replies, only half-jokingly.

After deciding that a guard rail around Poly Grove should be painted. Kennedy left to be interviewed by a KSBY TV reporter. It continued on page 8)
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. By 1960 I would not be surprised if the citizens of San Luis Obispo did not position the Trustees to raise the ceiling to 30,000 in order to redelegate a sagging local economy.

Do you think you should have the final say on the size of the university?

Graduating Engineers: If your heart's in San Francisco.....

Mare Island is hiring!

Live in the heart of Northern California—America's most famous work and play land, ideal, fog-free climate, short drive to the Golden Gate, the wine country, lots and lots.

Work in a challenging environment at the West Coast's oldest and best-known naval institution, unmatched experience.

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

in a responsible manner with sincere emotion and careful attention to a balance of all sides on controversial issues.

Whether I think I have been criticized "unfairly" or not, of course, beside the point. The Coun-

cil, representing all the people, has its facts straight and doesn't misrepresent for whom he is speaking. In fact, by making the university's growth "controversial" it has the advantage of us as many more opportunities to bring the issues in the median as we normally could.

For example, not until this controversy aro"e about university "growth" had we never had an opportunity to explain to the people the facts and the commitments. The following facts:

1) The move to a third of the city's sewage facilities (because of Poly's projected growth to 15,000 FTE's) which plant is capable of handling sewage from a population of 42,000 to 65,000, including the rest of the Poly campus.

2) The State of California paid for two-thirds of Whistle Rock Dam, on behalf of Cal Poly and the Mare Coloney, which is a source of agricultural and recreational opportunities, as well as the state university's (or Poly's) infrastructure on that campus.

3) The State of California provided the land and one-third of the capital cost of Whistle Rock filtration plant which the city of Vallejo.

4) The university has its own fire department, backed up by the county sheriff's department, and the State Highway Patrol.

5) The university has its own police force, backed up by the county sheriff's department, and the State Highway Patrol.

6) The university provides on-campus support for the state firemen's pay, therefore having no need for city fire fighting service except when what is involved in the mutual aid agreements similar to those for other neighboring cities.

7) The university has its own police force, backed up by the county's sheriff's department, and the State Highway Patrol.

This series of questions is the Mustang Daily's attempt to put the interests of some segments of the local community before that of the university, he likely would be removed from office for failure to carry out the responsibilities of the position. Cal Poly is a state-supported institution, brought into being in 1901 because at that time the people of the City and the City Council thought that it was more effective to present the facts in the manner that we normally do. In (act, by making the university's "growth" controversial, it has the advantage of us as many more opportunities to bring the issues in the median as we normally could.
Wind Festival Debuts

The common complaint that there is nothing to do will not apply this Saturday at the first Wind Festival, which will be held 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 Sierra Kites, who will again fill the air with his colorful paraphernalia.

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

The Mustang water polo team squeaked by their overall tally to 6-5. Pete Hester led the offensive barrage enroute to collecting three goals. Hester had offensive support from Art Wickman and Ken Wolfe, who scored two goals apiece.

Andersen will be taking the polosists 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 but have lost to Pepperdine so far this year.

A year ago the Fullertons were 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 13-12, 11-15, 9-16 in the second series.

Coach Linda McArthur commended the hitting and saves turned in by Scotty Adams and Kathy Fieger in last week's loss to Pepperdine. Joining Adams and Fieger in the starting lineup this week will be Candy Cicholas, Laurie Leflage and co-captains Sally Krestin and Susie Pejar. All but Adams are returnees from 1974.

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

Andersen will be taking the polosists down south this weekend for two crucial CCAA matches against Northridge and Riverside respectively.
reporter about a presentation he had made to the City Council the night before concerning growth.

As the chief university spokesman, Kennedy is media conscious. His favorite subject is newspapers. He enjoys gossip about reporters, and editors of San Luis papers about television and radio personalities. He puts up a good PR front, laughs.

"He's an old Krat buddy of mine," Kennedy says showing his Rolodex paths with about 20 students whose lives he remembers. "We used to go to the same place the other day."

The last task of the day for Kennedy always is to read his mail. He makes a half-hour's worth of mail to read when there is not much, and 40 or more when there is a lot.

"I like to know what is going on, so have the facts before I decide anything," he says.

But the meetings, interviews and telephone calls are not done for the day. All that is left is a half-hour's worth of mail to read and then a five-minute walk home across campus where he will cross paths with about 20 students whose lives he affects—sometimes directly—almost daily but who don't even recognize him.

**Kennedy: A Day In The Life**

(continued from page 5)

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

**Floriculturist Is Given Scholarship**

For his highly successful ornamental horticulture enterprise project and academic achievement, Terry Smith won this year's scholarship award given a floriculture student by Bedding Plants, Inc.

The OH senior accepted his plaque on October 8 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 plants when purchased by customers. Last year, Terry and his partner sold 6,000 "Enamored Color" plants. About 80 per cent of their sales were to local nurserymen, the remainder were sold at the OH-UNHS. Terry, and his partner, Carol Hubbard, hope to double their sales for their project this year.

**If California let off enough steam, electricity would be cheaper.**

**CORRECTION**

In the T.R. Enterprise ad published in Mustang Daily on Tuesday October 27, 1976 some prices were printed incorrectly. The ad should have read:

Texas Instrument BR. S1A 0156, BR. S1A 0465, HP-78 Programmable should have no price listed.

**DON ANDREWS JEWELRY**

20 percent off* Get Acquainted Sale

1190 GARDEN 645-4464

*min charges apply

**Handcrafted wedding bands and jewelry**

**Diversity: Other sources of energy**

POW/k has the nation's only geothermal power development--at The Geysers in Sonoma County--where it uses natural steam from deep within the earth to turn turbine-generators to produce electricity. We have built two nuclear plants and four more are on the way.

Like other fuels, the steam is mined. At The Geysers, the steam is formed a crust. The solution heats, melts, and migrates and is flowing beneath the earth. Where depths and other conditions permit, these hot reservoirs can be tapped by wells, and steam is brought to the surface, under control, to thrust the turbines of generators.

Our geothermal power core is then powered generated by burning. When contemplating the development, it has been geothermal can supply no more than 10% of our needs to serve Northern and Central California.

POW/k employs five sources of primary energy--coal, natural gas, natural asphalt, geothermal, nuclear fuel and falling water--to produce the electricity for POW/k's interconnected network system. They are "used" for maximum efficiency at their evaporation or the lowest possible cost.

To harness water for power, we have built one of the nation's greatest hydroelectric systems. In "average" years and unusual years, a hydroelectric dam can produce 10 times the electricity of the nuclear plants.

It's hot down below. Heat is the world's largest source of energy, and we use only a small percentage of it. Water makes the wheels go round in the generating plants. Water, water, water, water makes the world go round.

It's hot down below. Heat is the world's largest source of energy, and we use only a small percentage of it. Water makes the wheels go round in the generating plants. Water, water, water, water makes the world go round.

**GOOD AMERICAN SPORTS**

**PG&E**