The Stairway To Higher Pay

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D.C. Cynicism...

Rather than creating an atmosphere where people are watchful of government, Watergate's aftermath has generated cynicism which makes America more susceptible to another Watergate.

This is what America has come to after the initial outbursts of anger and indignation at the Watergate revelations, believers ongoing. Watergate special prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr.

He explained people should be skeptical but a cynicism that turns people away from government creates Watergate. America more susceptible to another Watergate. A cabinet at President Ford's campaign headquarters was the target of an unsuccessful burglary attempt during much of the weekend because of construction in the building where the cabinet officers are located.

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And D.C. Blues

A strange case of deja vu has struck in Washington, D.C. A cabinet at President Ford's campaign committee headquarters was the target of an unsuccessful burglary attempt during a recent weekend. The cabinet contained cash and financial records.

General Counsel Robert Visser of the campaign committee said the burglar probably used a crowbar to open the cabinet and left two deep gouges. There were no other signs of forced entry on any doors or other cabinets.

Visser added the offices were open during much of the weekend because of construction in the building where the cabinet officers are located.

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More GSU

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And perhaps many were taken in by this maneuver. How ironic is it that Pres. Kennedy used such oppressive groups in his analogy and that he himself is clearly an opportunist in this matter.

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Funeral Services For Fisher Today

There wasn't enough rainfall over the weekend to require this type of fig. But, if the weather wizards are correct in their dismal predictions for increasing atomic rain it might not be too bad an idea to learn the art of windsurfing—a new sport demonstrated Saturday at Laguna Lake by a group from the San Francisco Bay Area. (Daily photo by Mark KarKinnon)

Storm Leaves .73 Inches; More Expected By Friday

For some students, Sunday's rain came in just in time. With midterms coming up and .73 inches of rain coming down, the chore of studying and worrying about missing a good day at the beach. A cold front, which intensified over the northeastern Pacific before moving south, dumped .11 inches on Morro Bay and 10 inches on Santa Maria before moving southeast late Sunday night.

According to the weatherman, storms may be expected every three or four days in November, December, January and February.

Seasonal rainfall in San Luis Obispo is 1.67 inches, which is normal for this time of year. Last year in late October seasonal rainfall stood at 18 inches. Average rainfall for the year is 20.61.

The California Highway Patrol reported no traffic faculities relating to the rain.

As KNBV-Channel 6 in San Luis Obispo a telephone line out blackened screens for about 30 minutes early in the afternoon.

The brief weekend storm marked the end of the warm weather in all probabilities for 1975, according to the weatherman. Storms may be expected every three or four days in November, December, January and February.

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The destruction of oil and gas, which are getting more scarce and more costly in volume, nuclear power plants can produce electricity at half the cost of a new oil-fired plant. The new nuclear power plants at Diablo Canyon will save our country $5 billion dollars, compared to a new oil-fired plant which would require $3 billion dollars.

We have the good reasons why PG&E is building more nuclear plants, and looking into other energy sources. We are in the process of exploring sources in the world of oil and gas, oil and coal, coal and nuclear, and other means of producing energy. We are in the process of exploring sources in the world of oil and gas, oil and coal, coal and nuclear, and other means of producing energy. We are in the process of exploring sources in the world of oil and gas, oil and coal, coal and nuclear, and other means of producing energy. We are in the process of exploring sources in the world of oil and gas, oil and coal, coal and nuclear, and other means of producing energy.
The Poly Administrators—Top Dollar For Their Sense

by MERRILL MCCARTY
Daily Staff Writer

Time is money for Cal Poly administrators who have been here long enough to reach the top level on a salary scale that reaches as high as $57,752 a year.

The Dean of Students, the Executive Dean, and the various Deans of Instruction who head the schools are paid on the same scale which ranges from $27,792 to $57,752. Executive Vice Presidents are paid on a scale ranging from $31,000 to $37,752.

The salaries of most of the major administrators and their assistants are:

- Presidents Robert Kennedy: between $40,000 to $51,144 a year.
- Executive Vice President Dale W. Andrews: $37,752 a year.
- Associate Executive Vice President Howard West: $29,184 a year.
- Vice President for Academic Affairs Haat J. Jones: approximately $35,000 a year.
- Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard: $35,650 a year.
- Dean of Students Everett M. Chandler: $35,420 a year.
- Assistant to the Dean of Students Bob Timone: $37,916 a year.
- Executive Assistant to the President Larry E. Voss: $37,752 a year.
- Executive Vice President Dale W. Andrews heads the Administrative Affairs, one of the three major divisions within the administration. Andrews is one of the veterans, having been with the university since 1950.

For a period of nine months between the retirements of Julian McPhee in 1966 and the appointment of Dr. Kennedy as president in 1967, he was in charge of Cal Poly.

Now he's the No. 2 man in the administration and makes decisions for the president when Kennedy is absent. Andrews can make decisions on policy or pass them on to the president.

He directs all operations of the university not having specifically to do with academic or student affairs and is a member of a large number of committees.

He seems to be paid to carry out policy through committee, ranging from the President's Council to the Committee on Committess.

He must decide when to make decisions, then make it or pass it on to the president. The Directors of Business Affairs, the Computer Center, Personnel Relations, Public Affairs, Research and International Programs all report to him.

He does not handle detail however. In the administration there are several assistants who handle "administrative detail" to keep it from bothering their superiors.

One of three is Associate Executive Vice President Howard West. He has no continuing duties, though he states he works on budgetary problems. Other than that, he takes his orders from the executive vice president.

Another such assistant is Larry Voss. As Executive Assistant to the President, he is a member of the President's Council and prepares agenda for both.

He helps in identifying areas in need of attention and recommends courses of action. A former Director of Personnel Relations he is consulted by the President in this area.

West serves as the President's Liaison to the Academic and Staff Senates, evaluates recommendations of the Senates and prepares responses.

In addition to this, he is also editor of the Campus Administrative Manual. In the end, he does as the president sees fit and handles the paperwork.

E. Douglas Gerard is the Executive Dean. He handles the physical planning of the campus. He does a large amount planning on buildings, parking lots, stadiums and prepares capital outlay requests to the Chancellor's office for such projects.

He coordinates development of the campus master plan and determines how existing space is to be used.

At the head of Student Affairs is Dean of Students Dr. Everett M. Chandler. Chandler, like Andrews, is a decision maker. "I stimulate many service programs and make tough decisions," he says.

Under him are the various programs and offices relating directly to the students. Such things as Activities Planning, Admissions, Counseling, Educational Opportunity Program, Financial Aid, Health Services, Housing and Judicial Affairs are coordinated through his office.

Chandler is also a member of various committees and Presidential Representative to the Student Affairs Council. He has been with Cal Poly since 1951.

Chandler's assistant is Bob Timone, the Student Affairs Officer. Timone handles the budgeting of Student Affairs allocating money to various program and proposes funding. Timone also handles personnel matters within Student Affairs.

The last major area is that of Academic Affairs, headed by Vice President Haat J. Jones. A newcomer, she arrived last year and reluctantly approximates her salary at $35,000.

She works on budgets for all the various programs and works with the Deans of the schools in determining curriculum.

Also under her authority are Continuing Education, Educational Services, Graduate Studies, Institutional Research and Dean Library.

Salaries, determined by the Board of Trustees, are standard for the 19 state universities.

There are five steps within each position with a salary increase of five per cent. The individual comes up for a promotion once every year, so within five years he could reach top salary.

These salary differences are the only ones to be found throughout the state university system.

The assistants are paid as full professors for a twelve month period. West has been here since 1959, has reached the fifth step and is putting the maximum salary, while Voss is at the fourth step.
A Degree That Pays

Graduates of Business Master's Program Find Good Jobs Await Them

by SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

They're glad he did it.

Frank Lembser, who is now a budget officer at Poly, is glad he did it.

Lembser, a graduate of the Cal Poly master's program in Business Administration (MBA) program, says the program is geared towards non-business majors.

"There is nothing unique about our program. It is geared towards non-business majors," Lembser says.

However, the program is unique in one respect. "The close knit group of M.B.A. students makes Cal Poly's program fantastic," Lembser says.

Mike McDonald, a University of San Francisco math grad agrees. He says "every one gets along well and helps each other."

"A person with a broad education, and an MBA have an easier time finding jobs and they get higher pay," says Jim Halton, a Poly chemistry grad in the program.

Halton hopes to market chemicals after obtaining his MBA.

The program is designed for all undergraduate degree holders. It primarily prepares students for careers in management and administration.

It is a four quarter program beginning in the summer and continuing through the following spring quarter.

To be eligible for enrollment in the program, a student has to be a graduate of an accredited college with an overall G.P.A. of at least 2.5 or have a 2.8 average in the last 40 semester units (or 90 quarter units) of undergraduate work.

In addition, the student must have completed 21 specified undergraduate units in computer programming, business law, economics, marketing, and calculus.

Before entering, the student also has to have performed satisfactorily on the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGB) and have three letters of recommendation.

While in the program, according to M.B.A. student Beth Hawkins, everyone has to maintain a 3.0 G.P.A. or the "they ask you to leave" if you can't keep up.

One student even graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in education, and an MBA in business.

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Adorno says most universi­ties offer two types of M.B.A. programs, one for business majors and one for non-business majors.

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However, the students in the program react differently. Lorene Jones graduated with a journalism degree from Poly in 1972. She says the program is unique in one respect.

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McDonald, after he graduates from the program, wants to get into manage­ment of some quantitative area of finance. Ms. Jones spent a couple years selling ads for a newspaper and wanted a background in business. She hopes to work for an advertising agency someday and feel an M.B.A. will help her.

Poly's program is four quarters while other M.B.A. programs "are for the most part six quarters or two years," says Adorno. For this reason the program is very accelerated.

"The program relies primarily on the maturity of the student and is a very concentrated course," says Adorno.

John Sturgeon, a UCSB history graduate says "anyone wanting to enter the M.B.A. program must have one of two things. Either he or she must have a strong interest in becoming a businessman or manager, or they must have an intense desire to be willing to go through whatever it takes to obtain his goal."

Sturgeon's goal is "to get into management of some sort of a spiritual community oriented towards service and education." He believes that an M.B.A. will give him the skills he needs to achieve that goal.

Frank Lembser graduated from the program in 1972. He says it very definitely helped him. That's how I wound up with the job I have now," he said.

Hawkins, a management graduate, has a simple explanation. "Employers will pay someone with a masters degree more. With jobs like these, they are, I think we keep stiok around and go to school for a year rather than be un­employed for 12 months."
On The Verge?

Trinity's Head Virgin Offers Help

by ELEA KOSPER

Daily Staff Writer

While wandering through Trinity Hall, the only female dorm on campus, one notices an abundance of signs posted that won't be found in other Residence Halls, concerning Tupperware parties and soap products.

Recently, another sign was added that is unique to Trinity: It reads, "All Virginity (alias chastity) cdecl, Members. Having Problems?"

Need advice on love, sex, school, or marriage? You're in LUCKY! Send your questions to Rm. 114 along with your room number and a quick reply will be sent to you directly. Or visit the Head Virgininore in Rm. 108.

Charissa Counts, head virgin, and a ward keeper, assistant to the head virgin, started the service one evening when they were bored. Much to their surprise, they found the service not needed by some of the girls in the dorms.

"Our first counselees were just playing along with the joke, but we found some freshmen here who seemed lost," Charissa said.

"Some of our counselees have never been kissed on a date," Michele said.

People in need of advice are invited to discuss their problem and possible solutions, "Difficulties in love lives, questions about our most popular subjects," Michele said. "But we also helped with financial planning, "Virginity of the counselee is assumed unless stated otherwise."

"We give virginity advice. We sell virgin, and Michele Stouke, Head Virgin here in Rm. 108."

"Those with more experience also come for advice and discussion. In fact we would like to expand our services to people on campus, men included," Michele said.

"We have direct contact with the Library."

Declining service is satisfying the curiosity of the younger girls."

Both Charissa and Michele admit to being virgins. Appointments with the Head Virgin and her assistant can be made by phoning 545-3481. Counseling is available almost any evening. Donations monerously or otherwise are accepted.

Walls Anger Residents

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The Bridge Club is offering bridge lessons to all interested students beginning Thursday, Oct. 5th from 11 a.m. to noon, in University Union room 205.

More advanced players are invited to attend the meetings Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in UU 205.

For further information, contact Mike Casker, 545-0550, or Stephen Romo, 545-6972.

Representations from the Business and Social Sciences Divisions are still being sought by SAC, the Student Activities Council, for the positions to be held tonight at 5 in University Union room 218. 

Persons interested in the positions may contact Stanley Steinberg, S.U.D. Inc. Office.

Free tutoring in accounting, math, coed, economics and statistics is available every Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in English West Building room 119.

S.A.M., the Cal Poly Business Club is sponsoring the tutorial sessions.

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John Henson turns up field against Northridge. (Daily photo by Jon Hastings)

**Mustangs Play A Great Half**

In perfect comeback fashion, Cal Poly (finally) won one on the road. Playing in Northridge isn’t exactly as tough as playing in South Bend, but don’t tell the Mustangs that.

Pol needed every bit of their towering second half performance to defeat a fired up Cal State Northridge team, 27-19, in Northridge. The win enabled Pol to maintain their first place tie with UC Riverside, who were 24-20 victim over Pomona. The Mustangs overall record is 4-2 and their CCAA tally is 2-0.

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Royalty will not preside 
at Homecoming festivities this year but will be replaced by a homecoming host and 

hostess. Country-Cal and 

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Country Cal and Penny Pol will act as master and mistress of ceremonies at all Homecoming activities. The host-hostess pageant will be held at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Cal Poly 

Theater. The host and hostess will be selected from 15 contestants.

We want this new tradi­
tion to be far more 

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pageant," says Roland Yates, 

Homecoming Committee 

chairman. "We are trying to bring back the spirit 

homecoming once had, so the committee created the roles of host and hostess because people just aren't 

into queen pageants 

anymore."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has refused for the time being to support a constitutional amendment banning school desegregation, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Monday.

Ford told Tower during a half-hour meeting at the White House that he has ordered the Departments of Justice and Health Education and Welfare "to extensively review all other alternatives to busing," the senator said at a news conference.

"The President didn't feel there has been an adequate test in the Supreme Court to determine the validity of legislative or administrative remedies short of a constitutional amendment," Tower said.

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