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Ex-Nixon aide on Watergate

by KLENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Mustang Editor

Start with the end of the Nixon administration and look closely. What you see is generally agreed to be an unstable and confusing time of American government.

A first hand observer of the time, Gerald L. Warren, shared his knowledge and opinions on the aftermath of Watergate in a panel discussion of journalism and history students Tuesday night.

Warren held the title of Deputy Press Secretary to the President from January 1969, starting under Richard N. Nixon, to August 1973, ending under Gerald Ford. Since then he has been editor of the San Diego Union.

At the White House, Warren was principal briefing officer in the final days of Nixon's administration.

"There was a time," Warren told the crowd of 450, "when I was not happy or comfortable answering questions. I accepted every opportunity I can to speak to students about Watergate because I was there. I didn't know anything about it but I can speak for the system. I can tell how it worked and how it clamped up."

This time Warren was questioned by Colman Brownell, Steven Chernin, and James Sweezy, journalism students and Sandy Allen, Tim Paris and Jan Zadik, history students in Chumash Auditorium. James Hayes, moderator for the panel also questioned Warren.

In the discussion Warren pointed to Congress and the courts as the key movers in clearing the Watergate scandal.

"Woodward and Bernstein got it going," Warren said. "They alerted the congress and courts to get on the ball. The press aide did not bring down the administration. Nothing would have happened if the legislature had not got going.

In Woodward and Bernstein's "Final Days" passage referred to Warren in a private conference and commented, "By this time Warren had ceased to function."

"Basically that statement is true," said Warren. "Every day I met with officials from all parts of the government—energy, foreign affairs—to prepare for the press briefing. When I got before the press corps I was asked nothing but questions on Watergate. The only way I got through those days was by inertia and dedication. I needed a period on decomposition. Working for Gerald Ford gave me that time."

During the first year of Ford administration Warren served as liaison for the editors, publishers and broad-casters in the nation with the White House. It was at this time that Warren said he had the only early notice on White House news in the entire six and a half years he worked in Washington, D.C.

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Hotline is: People helping people all day and every day

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Gripping the phone, you waited. Yes, said the nurse, the pregnancy test is positive. Good God you thought, now what.

Or maybe you sat in your bedroom, staring at the walls waiting returning from your father's funeral. You felt anger, not helps. You felt like screaming. There was no one to talk to.

San Luis Obispo Hotline, the county's 24 hour, year-round answer service has had its lines open to people with problems for seven years.

Next weekend, Jan. 22-23, Hotline extends its service to interested citizens. A conference and workshop designed for various needs of the community will be held at Cal Poly. Subjects range from death and homosexuality to hypnosis and chronic pain as a destructive force in personal relationships.

The workshops emphasize participation from the people. Karen Quitt, director of the Hotline Conference said, "A speaker can only say so much. He has only one level of interest and skill. We want people to use the information we do have and then give us feedback on what works and what doesn't.

Twenty-two workshops are offered, each staffed by either a doctor, lawyer, counselor or individual well-versed in the workshops particular subject. The conference and workshops, Quitt said, are run in the same manner, "We don't try to lay any trips on their head. If they do come, we all try to be aware of it."

Karen Quitt of Hotline speaks to someone in need.

Hotline's telephones ring 24 hours a day and volunteers help out those who seek information and help on anything.

The important thing is the group we have working at Hotline. Or better yet, call Hotline, 544-1144.

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Anyone can volunteer their services to the Hotline. They continue training on the phones and work with a partner. There are 80 current volunteers.

"The important thing," Quitt said, "is that anyone who has a problem can call Hotline. The workshops are designed especially for the different needs of the individual in the community."

For more information about the Hotline conference and workshops, come to the Hwy. 1 entrance of Cuesta College on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and ask the information office about Hotline. Or better yet, call Hotline, 544-4066.

For the record- NTE clarification

The information in a press release from the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. printed in yesterday's Mustang Daily was not entirely correct according to Dr. William Armentrout, coordinator of credential advancement in the education department.

"The NTE is only required for a teaching credential if the teacher candidate does not complete one of the institutional programs approved by the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing," Armentrout explained. "The NTE is only required for a teaching credential if the teacher candidate does not complete one of the institutional programs approved by the California Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing."
Children's Center receives long-awaited state subsidy

According to Missy Danenberg, director of the Children's Center, the money comes from the California Department of Education's Child Care Block Grant. The funding is part of a larger initiative that audits similar centers at most colleges in California. The funding started here Jan. 3 and will continue through June 15, when the center will have to apply for funding for the new fiscal year.

"We charge per child for Cal Poly students based on a rather complicated formula that considers number of family members and the family's gross monthly income. "If the gross income for two people is under $604 a month, they would not have to pay," Danenberg said. "Students might have to pay anywhere from one-cent to the maximum of 91 cents per hour, the added." At the end of each month the center will report the number of children and hours they were cared for and the state will reimburse the center at $1.21 per child-hour. Danenberg said, and the total income should be about $12,000.

French students are eligible for the scholarship, and even though the center will be closed during the month, the students must pay the fee. "We will be charging the students for the month, even though we won't be open," Danenberg said.

The funding is from the state and it will pay $150 a month for each student, and the students must pay $50. "We are planning for a sellout, but we won't know until Friday," Steve Adams, program manager for Students, Inc., said ticket sales have been brisk. "They are at a rate much higher than we anticipated for three days of ticket sales," Adams said, "and we have sold almost half of the tickets already.

The Mason show will be the first AIC concert to sell out since the November, 1975 Stephen Sondheim concert. According to Adams, the capacity of the gym, Adams said, varies from 5,000 to 6,000 depending upon available folding chairs and the stage setup for the show. The 5 p.m. Sunday night concert is $5 for students and $7 at the door.

Former Poly business dean lands position in Sacramento

Jan Behm, former Associated Dean of the Cal Poly School of Business was granted a one-year leave of absence extending from academic day yesterday, following an appointment to a high-level post in Jerry Brown's administration Tuesday.

In Behm's place, one of four women—almost all women—occupying administration posts was appointed chief of labor studies and research in the Department of Industrial Relations. She will replace Mayor O'Grady of San Francisco, who retired from the $12,178-a-year post.

Currently, the 58-year-old Dr. Behm is the deputy director and acting chief of the Industrial Relations Department. In Behm's absence the Cal Poly Business School was an economics instructor in 1971. The new professor in Industrial Economics of the school in 1974 and served until her first appointment to the Department of Industrial Relations last summer.

The three other women appointed either were promoted within their departments or had held related state posts. They are:

- Patricia C. Green, 36, of Santa Monica, appointed director of conservation. Green is a assistant research geologist at the University of California at Los Angeles Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics. Her new post pays $41,702 annually.

- Nina Saner, 57, of Sacramento, appointed director of the Office of Alcoholism, a $35,000-a-year post.

- Cecily Nystrom, 47, of Sacramento, a former California Rural Legal Assistance attorney, appointed chief counsel and deputy director of the Employment Development. She had held the $12,178-a-year post on an acting basis.

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Mason tickets selling

Over 300 more tickets for the scheduled Jan. 8 Dew Mason show were sold yesterday to push total ticket sales to 1300 as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

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New bike regulations now in effect

The California Highway Patrol has announced new bicycle provisions that took effect January 1. The bicycling student might be wise to note:

- Bicyclists must ride on a regular, permitted road area, and if they carry someone, the passenger must sit in a separate seat. If the passenger weighs less than 60 pounds, the bicyclist must use reins and protect the occupant from moving bicycle parts.
- A right turn may be signaled by extending the right arm and hand horizontally in the direction of the turn. (It is still permissible to signal a right turn with the left hand and arm extended vertically.
- Bicyclists may not be parked or left on a sidewalk in a manner that blocks pedestrian traffic.
- When two lanes are not available, bicyclists must share the road with motorists.
- Motor vehicles may not operate within five feet of the normal traffic flow.
- A bicyclist moving slower than the normal speed of traffic must operate as near to the right-hand edge of the road as possible, except when passing another vehicle, preparing to make a turn or necessary to avoid stationary pedestrians or objects.
- Relaxed changes pertaining to mountains and pedestrians include:
  -Pedestrians are not permitted to turn left when crossing a bicycle lane while turning.
  -Motorists must yield to cross the bicycle lane before making a turn.

Ex-Nixon press secretary talks about Watergate impact on national morale, the press and politics

Wagner said he does not believe a deal between Nixon and Ford for a pardon is possible.

When Wagner mentioned that no one can predict what the White House does, he was asked how the White House changed.

"I come out with a strong knowledge of the workings of the White House," Wagner said. "I didn't know what was going on, I was doing. Because I was a journalist I was suspect to some members of the White House.

In the audience question session, Wagner was asked, "Are you Deep Throat?"

"No," said Wagner. "Deep Throat means a person the FBI harasses. I smoke a pipe."
Becky Puckett: All-around player
by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

It's a good thing that the Cal Poly women's basketball team
only needed earlier in the day last year because if they
didn't, they might not have their leading scorer on the team.

Becky Puckett, senior physical education major from
Manteca, is averaging 14 points and over 11 rebounds a
game for the Mustangs. But if Poly hadn't twitched practice
the day last year because if they
their leading scorer on the Man.

We wouldn't let each other quit.
We would force each other
to practice!—Puckett

"I went to practice only one day as a freshman," says
Puckett. "But seven or nine at night was too late so I didn't
practice. I went for a month as a sophomore but I just
didn't have the determination."

Things changed for Puckett in her junior year. Practice
we started at 5 p.m. and her roommates were
determined to make the team.

"We wouldn't let each other quit," Puckett says of her
roommates. "We would force each other to practice. If one
didn't quit, we would all keep going."

Puckett did not quit and as a result she has led her team to
the best record.

"I really like the team, we are more enthusiastic because
we know we can win more than past seasons," says Puckett.
"Now I'm mad at myself for quitting those first two years
because I've only been in two years of playing time and it's
now or never."

This is Puckett's last year at Poly, and most likely the last
year for basketball that she will play.

"After this year I have two years in active duty for ROTC," says Puckett. "1 joined in
ROTC as a sophomore.

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"I just wish this wasn't my last year," says Puckett. "The
scheduling was good this year and the team will probably go
to Hawaii next year. This is not the year to end on."

Puckett has no choice on the matter as she begins her two
years on active duty after graduation. But when she
begins after that?

"Unless there are two years are really nothing. I plan to
come back to Poly and get my teaching credential. But I really
can't say."

"I'm going to miss everybody when I go, especially my
roommate, Kim Graham. She's been behind me all the way
and I'm sure I'm going to need a little inspiration when I
leave."

Cagers to open CCAA slate

There's no where to go but up for the Mustangs because they open their
California Collegiate Athletic Association season Friday against Los Angeles State.

Last year Cal Poly could do no better than lose its place and Head Coach Ernie
Wheeler blamed it on bad breaks.

"We lost two in overtime last year," says Wheeler. "We just couldn't get any
breaks.

This year the competition doesn't look like
can't make a difference for the Mustangs. When the
Mustangs begin their season Friday against Los Angeles State, the
CCAA consists of only five basketball

"All the teams look tough this year," says
Wheeler. "They all have strong teams.
We can win.

Wheeler will depend on playmaking
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Coastal Act workshop
Norbert Dell and Dave Loomis will be the featured speakers at the Coastal Act workshop on Sunday, Jan. 25 in the Cuesta College cafeteria.

The 1976 Coastal Act will be the topic of the workshop, sponsored by the Sierra Club in conjunction with P.A.E. (People, Access, Coastal Environment.) Registration for the event will be at 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact the Environmental Center at 844-7777.

Rosicrucian editor to speak
"Your Inner Guide" is a mystical lecture pertaining to intuition and attuning to the higher ideals within self, will be the presentation given by Robin Thompson, editor of the "Rosicrucian Digest" on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 520 Dana St., San Luis Obispo.

A question and answer period will follow the talk and all are welcome.

Architecture meeting
All interested students are invited to attend the general meeting of the ADOAIA (Assoc. Student Chapters, of American Institute of Architects) on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 104 of the Architecture Building.

Topics for this meeting will include Poly Royal, AIA officers and slides of the Los Angeles trip.

Visiting Glee Club
The Capital University Men's Glee Club from Columbus, Ohio, will join the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs from Cal Poly for a campus concert at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

General admission tickets priced at $1.50 for adults and 75 cent for students are available at Brown's Music Store and the University Union ticket office.

Disco dance
Dance to the sounds of Pat Jackson's American Dancers Saturday night from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the unheated band room near Engineering 13 and 14. Price for the evening is $2 for singles and $3 for couples.

U.S., China Association movie
The U.S., China People's Friendship Assoc. will sponsor a film titled "Your Inner Guide" at 7:30 p.m. in the Security Pacific Bank Building, 1444 Monterey, San Luis Obispo.

The film depicts how ethnic pride and integrity is preserved and preserved among the 52 minorities inside the People's Republic of China. A $50 cent donation is requested.

Graffiti phone booth
A graffiti phone booth will be available for anyone to write anything Jan. 25. Sponsored by KAT (Recreations and Turnament) the booth will be located on the lower way near the bookstore. Don't let this chance be missed and put your mark on Cal Poly slip-by.

Cal Poly plants
A Poly Plant Show sponsored by KAT should light up the space in Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 5 & 6. Dinners for two at area restaurants will be awarded for winners in the three plant divisions-most popular, best life story and most popular of show. Entries will be received between 10:15 and 3 on Feb. 2. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

Ames Research symposium
"Who are we?" "How did we get here?" The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology and the Student Programs Division of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Educational Programs of the NASA Ames Research Center, invite you to take part in the search by participating in a special symposium.

"The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

The program will be held at the Ames Research Center near San Francisco on Feb. 24-25. Cost for the conference is $100.00 which includes symposium materials, a tour of the Ames facility and refreshment.

CHP applications due
Final date for filing applications for State Traffic Officer Cadet is Friday, Jan. 28. Applications for both men and women can be obtained at State Personnel Board offices and local offices of the Employment Development Dept. of California Highway Patrol.

Music by Monte Mills
NAMA (National Agricultural Marketing Assoc.) hosting a presentation by Dave Snyder on "Computer Application in Walt Disney World" on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Snyder an engineer from WED Enterprises will explain how computers are used in show creation in Disneyland and Walt Disney World.

Karate Club meeting
The first meeting of the Cal Poly Isshinryu Karate Club will be held Jan. 24 in the wrestling room of the men's gym at 9 p.m.

Classes for beginning and advanced students of karate will be scheduled at this meeting. All are welcome.

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