Dean of students to retire from Poly

As a research analyst for the Board of Education, Chandler said he was involved in a survey on administrative organization for the California College System. When he completed the survey, Chandler said he was offered jobs at five colleges and he chose Cal Poly.

During the past 27 years at Poly, Chandler dominated the growth of student affairs to include testing, health, housing and placement services, counseling, career planning, financial aid and the complex activities planning center. Chandler also directs the administrative hierarchy controlling Poly's student government.

In developing the student affairs program here, Chandler brought national notice to Poly. The programs have been studied as models for other colleges and universities.

Chandler said the development of an "outstanding" student affairs program has been the most satisfying result of his involvement with Cal Poly. He said the most difficult period was the turbulent late 60s and early 70s.

"There were tough things to deal with," said Chandler. "Protest about Vietnam, civil rights - you got problems with us at Cal Poly, but they were there."

Chandler apparently has enjoyed his time here.

"Cal Poly, the students and the campus, is a friendly, easy place. Unless you've been around to other campuses, you wouldn't know it. We seem to attract people who are friendly and want to participate."

At 60, Chandler will leave Poly with full retirement benefits. He said he intends to remain in San Luis Obispo, because it is "a nice community," and where his friends are.

Chandler said his wife, Arlene, will retire soon, and the two hope to travel. They may temporarily fill in for instructors on sabbatical leave at various universities and colleges around the country, he said.

Golf, jogging two miles each morning and hiking will also keep Chandler occupied. He said he also will continue to work in investment planning, doing consultation in areas such as limited partnerships and tax shelters.

(Continued on page 4)
Editor:
I write this letter in response to the article by Mr. Fisher (April 28) regarding the "doomsday paranoia" exhibited by American agriculturalists with respect to urban sprawl.
...

Sandra Haggerty, a syndicated columnist, teaches journalism at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

So why should public school teachers be afforded lifelong job guarantees under the tenure system?

For once in the millennium, columnist Max Rafferty and I agree. He suggests we need new laws requiring reviews of tenured employees every five years. I submit that tenure should be abolished.

Tenure—the prime mover of our employment—forever after causing a perceived number of contacts every five years—is obsolete. Historically, it has been functional and necessary to protect teachers from retaliation in the areas of political, religious or social reasons. Unfortunately, over the years, this guarantee has resulted in a laxness among some teachers. This, in turn, has resulted in the scholastic depravation of far too many of our youngsters.

When increasing numbers of high school graduates—students who have been in the public system for 12 years—cannot read, write or execute simple mathematical computations, something is drastically wrong in the classroom. And, like it or not, the classroom is the teachers' domain.

The "if you can't sand the heat, get out of the kitchen" ethic was never more appropriate. If they're not doing their jobs long they're been on the payroll, cannot be made accountable for the consequences of their actions or non-actions in the classroom—on a continuous basis—they should be canned. The dismal scholastic performance of so many youngsters demands that we take such drastic measure.

If it is too late for the "accountability system" to workable in our public schools, perhaps we need to fire the existing list of teachers and administrators and start all over again with a fresh group of teachers who sign contracts knowing they must "teach" to remain on the payroll. Simultaneously, we must raise the pay and prestige to teachers to correspond with our demand for accountability. Otherwise, our children will continue to be the ones canned.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times


yeah, but think of the rebate that comes with it...

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:
I am truly astounded by the review of the Emmylou Harris concert presented by Mustang Daily staff writer Bruce Meyer. Tell me Ms. Meyer, did you attend the same Emmylou Harris concert that I did? I think not, for your concession that the concert lacked "certain feeling of closeness and appreciation between audience and performer" would then be based upon nothing more than snide fabrication.

Harris turned in a stirring performance marred only by your disgusting review. At no time during the concert did anyone mention the audience "was Harris like an unknown." On the contrary, the respect bestowed upon Harris was almost embarrassing. Furthermore, one does not necessarily express enjoyment of soft ballads such as "One of Many Colors" and "Cry One More Time For You" with thunderous ovation. The audience responded to cheer us in a manner befitting their sincerity. Warm applause in a show of respect and appreciation.

Finally, the second show was not a complete sellout, I would be hard-pressed to find a more enthusiastic and energetic audience. The energy that Harris brought back for not one, but three encore would seem to prove this point.

All too often people who review concerts take it upon themselves to find fault where none actually exists. But for Emmylou Harris summed up the concert best herself when she confessed, "I know this is a short review, but you have to ask yourself this very worthwhile for me." I couldn't agree more.

D.B. B lunch

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Poly tuition; $400 a quarter?

Tuition for Cal Poly students could run $400 a quarter under an assembly bill introduced by Assemblyman John Collier last month, according to Scott Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University and Colleges Presidents Association of the CSUCSPA.

"It is supposed to set up a system to pay for the tuition and you pay the money back when you get out of school," said Plotkin. Plokiin said no figures have been set, but tuition for Cal Poly students could probably run about $400 per quarter.

The bill, which will be known as "Learn, Earn and Reimburse," provides that a program of loans be provided to students to help defray the cost of tuition.

"We are totally opposed," said Plotkin, "to any program that is going to develop support for post-secondary education institutions that is going to depend on student credit long after the individual has graduated from left school."

Plotkin said Collier feels the issue should not be providing low cost education. Plotkin also said he thought Governor Brown, who refused to raise Apl fees, would be opposed to "Learn, Earn and Reimburse" plan.

"If necessary," Plotkin said, "we will mount a nationwide effort to defeat Assemblyman Collier's "Learn, Earn and Reimburse" plan."

Hardly a measles epidemic

by KEVIN F. FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

Although the outbreak of measles is an epidemic proportion in the Los Angeles area, the disease has hardly made a dent in San Luis Obispo County.

So far there have been only four recorded diagnosed cases of rubella, or red measles, reported in the county according to Dr. Howard W. Mitchell, director of the County Health Agency.

A Cal Poly student is waiting on lab reports, but has all the symptoms of red measles. He would be the first Poly student to become afflicted. The other four victims were high school students.

Communicable diseases are supposed to be reported to the county health agency by physicians who have diagnosed the patients.

As might be surmised, five cases is hardly an outbreak.

"If a substantial number of people come down with the measles in a short period of time, then we worry," said Mitchell.

In case you are breasting over that sore throat, Dr. Mitchell gave the symptoms of rubella:

—Light fever, runny nose, burning eyes and cough.

—The most distinguishing characteristic is "Koplik" spots in the throat.

—Around the third day blisters appear on the body which last from four to six days.

Another more mild case of measles is rubella, or German measles. Symptoms are difficult to detect among young children, but adults usually experience body aches and fever. However, swelling of the lymph glands behind the ears is the clinching symptom. The rash is more punctuated. Red spots appear on the victim.

Only those who have had red measles before as a child are immune from having recurrence. Those who have had the vaccine, have a six per cent chance of being immune.

Students on campus who have not had their measles inoculation and want the vaccine, are urged to go to their own private physician according to a Health Center spokesperson. The reason being that the center takes orders from the state on whether to set up a vaccine program.

Unless a sudden outbreak of measles sweeps through the country, it is unlikely any immunization tactics will take place. Doctors in the county don't feel that five cases warrants an epidemic.
Poly and the revolutionary quarter plan

by DIRK BOERSMA
Daily Mail Writer

Pres. Robert Kennedy told a rambunctious crowd of about 750 students Thursday night that he is seriously considering a "revolutionary" plan to equalize enrollment at 12,500 students each quarter.

The proposed equal term enrollment plan is designed to eliminate overcrowding of facilities in the fall, winter and spring quarters when enrollment is high and the under-use of facilities in the summer when the enrollment is low.

Enrollment in the summer had been about 6,000 while the other quarters had enrollments of nearly 15,000.

At first, quiet greeted Kennedy's proposal. But he spelled out its impact on the students. -Chumph Auditorium erupted into a display of shouts and applause for the present system.

The plan calls for the total enrollments to be divided up into four groups. Each group would then be given a consecutive three quarter period in which to attend school. For example, group A would be allowed to attend the fall, winter and spring quarters but not during the summer.

Group B would be allowed to attend winter, spring and summer quarters but not during fall.

Each group would be excluded from attending one quarter.

Kennedy said state legislators and the governor are optimistic about the plan. He said they are hoping Cal Poly will serve as a "model for this type of operation."

The long awaited meeting between Kennedy and the students was originally planned to cover a request by dorm residents that they be allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms.

Kennedy said it is "very likely" he will approve a student committee's recommendations this Thursday that dorm residents be allowed to have refrigerators in their rooms.

The committee also recommended certain conditions to be put on the refrigerators in the dorm. Among them:

- They be subject to inspection.
- They be registered with the residence hall.

- They be in open space and not in the closets.
- Any proposal Kennedy said he was considering was that fresh men and first-time transfer students prior to returning students in applying for on-campus housing.

He said that new students often have trouble in securing housing because of lack of knowledge and understanding of the housing situation.

He said the dorms are becoming more popular and non-residents are returning to them each year. He said enrollment has jumped from 16 per cent to 55 per cent of students returning to the dorms.

"Our first priority ought to be the new students," said Kennedy.

Kennedy also said he was considering making it mandatory for all incoming freshmen to live on-campus. The exception would be made for those students who are married in the country and those who are married.

After Kennedy spoke students were allowed to question him.

One student wanted to know what proposals he said he was considering that had a chance to be implemented by next fall.

Kennedy said the plan for giving priority to first-time students, the refrigerator proposal and a required meal ticket subsidy for all dorm residents would, if approved, be implemented by fall.

Another student asked that requiring students to buy the meal ticket plan would be unfair and would be contrary to the desires of students who wanted refrigerators in their rooms.

Kennedy said the plan was not complete and he was not sure whether the plan would require students to buy a 12, 13 or 19 ticket meal plan.

Another pipeline recommended to Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the Federal Power Commission on Thursday recommended to Presi­ dent Carter an overland pipeline system through Canada for transporting Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

However, the four FPC commissioners divided over which pipeline alternative to recommend to the President.

Two FPC members favored the plan of Alaskan Arctic Gas and two others favored the package presented by Northwest Pipeline Corp. through its Alcan Pipeline Co. subsidiary.

But all four commissioners said if the Arctic plan is impossible they favored the Northwest proposal. And they added in a letter transmitted to the president if neither trans-Canada plan is found feasible the third proposal of El Paso Natural Gas Co. was an "economical viable" alternative.

The Canadian routes re­ quire approval of the Cana­ dian government ratifica­ tion of an enabling treaty by the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Parliament. Further, the Canadian and U.S. routes are the proposal of El Paso, which the govern­ ment of Canada has agreed in principle to pursue.

In terms of today's prices, the companies estimate these costs for completion of their pipeline projects in the early 1980's: Arctic, $8.1 billion; Northwest, $6.7 billion; El Paso, $5.5 billion.

Before a final decision is reached the President must evaluate the FPC proposal and make a recommendation to Congress.

December 1, the President's proposal does not need to conform to the FPC recommended route. Congress then has 60 days to decide whether to accept the President's decision if the FPC recommends a different route.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. proposed building a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska and then turn­ ing it over to Imperial Oil Ltd. of Canadian Northament.

The Canadian network would then be connected with trans-Canada lines in the Midwest.
Dorm forum: Reaction favorable

By BETH HUDDALL
Salk Staff Writer

Student leaders and administra-
tive staff following a dorm forum held last
Thursday night between Cal
President Robert E.
Aflun Council repreaen-

The forum was organized by Lori Robinson, Student
Council representative from the School of
Communication Arts and
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) in a Poly Royal
不断创新 High's debate in respond-
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"I think he's considering
the dorm residents and I
gree with a lot of what he
was saying. He really did
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"I'm eager for Thursday!"

The forum lasted over two
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alternating periods of anticipa-
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Davis: "I'm eager for Thursday!"
Tuesday, May 3, 1977

SPORTS

REACHING FOR THE TYING RUN is the Mustangs' Tonni Harman. (Daily photo by Donn Bass)

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Women take four during home finale

by COREY BRITTON
Daily Bell Writer

"It's too bad that we could not have played this well before or we would not have had 10 losses," women's softball coach Valerie Fillie said after her team swept doubleheaders from U.C. Riverside and Cal State Northridge over the weekend.

The women, who went into the Riverside series with a 5-10 record and a final 3-8 Southern California Athletic Association record, hanged out 28 runs on 23 hits in the four games, and allowed only six walks for the opposition.

The Mustangs swept Riverside by scores of 6-2 and 4-3, and overpowered Northridge 9-2 and 11-1. The second game of the Northridge contest was called in the fifth inning by the 10-run rule. That is, if an opponent is ahead of a team by 10 runs or more at the end of a complete inning, the game is called.

Although the dual meet was over for Cal Poly by Saturday, the tough competition, just as Musungs the Mustangs had faced earlier this season, was still around. Lloyd again paced tracksters

Lloyd also ran a leg on the Poly mile relay team that finished second, just four seconds off a state record of a second place. In a time of 4:30.91, Lloyd anchored the Poly sprinters to a second place. Coming off the Poly mile, Poly's Graham was second in the 2000 meter run, Vic Churchill third, high jump, Jim McBride third, 800 meters, and Dave Harder third, long jump and Kenison (second, 400 meters, 800 meters).

Netters take pain


The Guy

Wears Van Heusen...

cause those super patterns, nifty collars and fantastic fit are really something else! Sure, he could look just like all those other guys... but then he wouldn't be the one for me. Call him the rugged individualist or whatever you want.

VAN HEUSEN MAKES SHIRTS FOR YOUR BENSUSC
AMERICAN BODY AND YOUR ROMANTIC EUROPEAN SOUL.
There were a total of 11 errors made in the three games. Cal Poly committed six of them. The Mustangs came out on top in the winning side of the series, making Friday night’s contest 1-0. Monday’s match of Saturday’s doubleheader for Mustang pitcher Doug O’Brien nixed a two-hitter in the second game of the series and blanked Stanford 3-0 for his first shutout in four games. It marked the first time this season Stanford was shutout.

The two clubs came into the game evenly matched. The score was off by just one run, Cal Poly having 15, and Stanford having 14, and both winning 1-1. O’Brien Smith, Cal Poly’s first-round shutout designate for the big league, single a school record for stolen bases with 64. In Saturday’s first contest, Smith set the record during last season’s play and will have four more games to try and break his old mark.

Stanford started the scoring in the third inning of the first game as Todd Ervin singled and later scored with Larry Reynolds then hit a grounder to shortstop Smith, whose throw got by the first baseman Tom Laspina, and moved Ervin to third. Designated hitter Randy Wong singled to score Ervin and start the scoring.

The Mustangs countered-attacked in their half of the inning as Laspina led off with a base on balls. Smith bunted down a bunt for a sacrifice, moving the runners up a bag. Tom Beyers then hit a ground ball to the first baseman, allowing Laspina to score.

Cardinal Tom Guardino led off the fourth with a walk. On the next batter, Mustang catcher Gary Wilburn was called for interference with the bat of Dave Peres. Peres then doubled to the third and second, respectively. Peres then sacrificed to first, moving both Guardino and Peres up a bag to third and second. Peres then scored on a sacrifice bunt by the first baseman Tom Laspina, and moved Ervin to third.

Saturday’s finish marked the first time this season Stanford was shutout. Cal Poly, allowing only two hits and one walk in four and one-third innings.

Cal Poly spiked the ball

Cal Poly’s fleet-footed shortstop destined for the big league, O’Brien Smith, calmed things down after a listless performance as he prepared to break the school record for stolen bases with 64. The Cardinal’s Tom Guardino led off the fourth with a walk. On the next batter, Mustang catcher Gary Wilburn was called for interference with the bat of Dave Peres. Peres then doubled to the third and second, respectively. Peres then sacrificed to first, moving both Guardino and Peres up a bag to third and second. Peres then scored on a sacrifice bunt by the first baseman Tom Laspina, and moved Ervin to third.

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Saturday’s finish marked the first time this season Stanford was shutout. Cal Poly, allowing only two hits and one walk in four and one-third innings.
Among the more than 150 special activities which attracted over 100,000 visitors to campus during Poly Royal was the Poultry show.

Other high showmen in the Poultry Show from San Luis Obispo included Sue Sweeny, whose Cornish pullet was judged as the best heavy female bird, and Pete Klekel, who showed the best meat bird.

A number of Cal Poly entries did exceptionally well in the show. Dave Shaffner and Eric Lopez both secured a first place for young pairs. Dave Llamo grabbed a fourth place for his Barred Rock Cochin, and Jim Llamo won a third place for his Rhode Island Red pullet.

There will be no charge for the sessions, but there will be a limit of 25 students per workshop. Those wishing to register for the workshops may contact Vi Cupp at the Center for Career Development.

**Pet respect meeting**

Pet respect meeting, a group concerned about the welfare of animals, will have a general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Engineering East room 140. Everyone is invited.

**Power generation seminar**

The Electric Power Institute will present a seminar on solar electric power generation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Engineering East room 140. There will be no admission charge.

**Career planning workshops offered**

A series of three-hour career planning workshops are being offered on campus this week by the Center for Career Development.

The workshops aim to provide students with help in goal direction, will include the Self-Directed Search questionnaire and information about Cal Poly's career resources.

"Our purpose is to encourage students to make full use of campus-wide resources in the area of career planning and development," said Dr. August Dejong, director of the Center for Career Development.

The self-directed search workshop is a pilot program at the center.

The workshops will be offered at a variety of times, dates and locations in order to serve the needs of many students, the director said.

There will be no charge for the sessions, but there will be a limit of 25 students per workshop. Those wishing to register for the workshops may contact Vi Cupp at the Center for Career Development, building 311 E.

The telephone extension is 2511.

**Poultry show winners**

Among the more than 150 special activities which attracted over 100,000 visitors to campus during Poly Royal was the Poultry show.

Winning first place for his Cornish cockerel and champion heavy male was Scott Fryer of San Luis Obispo.

Other high showmen in the Poultry Show from San Luis Obispo included Sue Sweeny, whose Cornish pullet was judged as the best heavy female bird, and Pete Klekel, who showed the best meat bird.

A number of Cal Poly entries did exceptionally well in the show. Dave Shaffner and Eric Lopez both secured a first place for showing thsir Leghorn cockerels and Leghorn pullets.

Dave Llamo won a third place for his Rhode Island Red pullet. And Jim Llamo grabbed a fourth place for his Barred Rock Cochin.

**Film festival Saturday**

A day-long San Luis Obispo County Film Festival will be held Saturday at the Veterans Hall in San Luis Obispo from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cartoons, film loops, nostalgic movies and a best film barbecue will be featured. Admission cost is $3.50 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and $2 from 2 to 7 p.m. The barbecue cost is $1.50.

**Career planning workshops offered**

**Benefit concert Sunday**

A benefit concert for Grassroots II will be held Saturday at Piney Ranch. 7 miles south on Broad Street, Sunday from 5 till sun to sunset. The bands Dallas Bears, Park Hotel and Mill Mills will be playing. Food, beer and wine will be sold. The concert is sponsored by the Native American Council, and in order to be in advance and $2.50 at the door.

**Skydivers gathering**

The Southern Skydiving Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 221 in the Agriculture Building. Everyone interested in skydiving is invited, and film about parachuting will be shown.

**Art show ideas sought**

The ASI Fine Arts Committee is seeking suggestions for possibilities for art shows at the University Union galTere next year. Ideas should be dropped off in the Activities Planning Center box 10 by May 10. Possible dates, sponsoring group, frame and phone number should be included.

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