Kennedy unsure about successor

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Courier

Retiring president John Kennedy said yesterday he would not be "surprised" if his replacement came from within the university.

Kennedy, however, would not make any recommendations as to who he thought his successor should be.

"If the Chancellor asks me who I would recommend, I would tell him," Kennedy told reporters yesterday. "But I would not tell him of any names.

He did speculate about the mid-November selection of a new president.

"Usually they choose one of the vice presidents for the job," said Kennedy, referring to Max Rudisperger, vice president of academic affairs and Dean Andrews, executive vice president.

"After all, that's what vice presidents are for.

Kennedy's last working days will be around Christmas, and before then he said he would like to accomplish one thing.

"Parking has always been a problem and now it is acute," he said. "I would like to see a multi-level parking lot built on campus.

The parking lot across Grand Avenue from the dorms would be an ideal place for a multi-level parking garage, said Kennedy.

"Other campuses in the CSUC system have multi-level parking," said Kennedy. "We're problem with Poly that we have too much space. They tell us to move down some fields for parking space. Before I leave, I want things to look the way they should be.

Kennedy's guiding force will be sorely missed, Mid Jones said. "I'm glad to see he is taking time to enjoy his retirement.''

Younger agrees to debate with Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Attorney General Deila Younger announced yesterday. She has agreed to appear with "Pardow" Edmund G. Brown Jr., in two televised debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Younger, the Republican contender in the November gubernatorial race, made the statement after a meeting with the League of Women Voters.

Brown had agreed a month ago to participate in one-hour televised debates Oct. 20 in San Francisco and Nov. 2 in Los Angeles.

Younger spokesman Ken Raitz said the attorney general had declined to commit to a debate before the election. "We'll be the only one we'll get. Brown to debate.

In the first program, the candidates are to discuss the aftermath of Proposition 13, with the second focusing on the candidates' views on California's natural resources and the development.

Brown and Younger are to be questioned for 30 minutes apiece by reporters and other participants, and are expected to take up direct questions from the audience.

Brown and Younger have disagreed for several months on the "debate" format. Younger had preferred a one-on-one forum, while Brown has called for a "full debate" with candidates fielding questions from journalists.

The candidates had agreed earlier to two other televised debates - an "Meet the Press" on Oct. 23 and on KRCB's "KQED" segment on Nov. 3, two days before the election. Both of these debates will have a panel of reporters reviewing the candidates.
The Kennedy era

Mustang Daily

We took the news of President Robert Kennedy's retirement with mixed emotions. On the one hand, it may sound like a relief to some others, but there are few, if any, who will not be saddened by the news. The Kennedy era has been one of unparalleled leadership and political action. His legacy will continue to influence generations to come.

A four letter word

We're becoming increasingly annoyed at the attitudes of some Cal Poly officials towards rape.

After five rapes during the summer, another young woman was allegedly raped in her home on Peach Street in San Luis Obispo, less than a week ago.

We take absolutely no satisfaction in knowing that there was another rape near campus. But, we do feel somewhat pleased that at least the rapist was reported.

We admit that the image of Kennedy in the minds of students may not be favorable. For a variety of reasons, some students may not even remember him because he refuses to be a subject on last year's or decade's big list about the Gay Students Union at the very least.

We are, however, embarrassed that students do not recognize the contributions he has made to the university. Students do not know that it is Kennedy's skill of persuasion that helped make a new library reality. They also do not know that after Kennedy's good reputation has began, Cal Poly stands in line with other colleges and universities in building and other funds.

The Kennedy era has taken issue with Kennedy on numerous occasions. We hope he will continue to make decisions that will not end with us.

But Kennedy deserves more praise than he has received. Throughout the state he is recognized and considered a true champion of the majority of his life's better education at Poly, which he also performed admirably.

We have found that students who have graduated from Poly are doing some work with professionals firms have been apprenticed into the business world often on the basis of the reputation of the university.

Kennedy will leave campus with some good feelings behind about the staff, university and some students. Other universities presidents in the CRUCIC system have left their campuses in shame and ridicule. Kennedy has performed admirably.

We do not forget services to Cal Poly will not be forgotten. We are happy to see more than 1,600
tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in the county courthouse area, will be a special program devoted to issues surrounding the crime of rape. Legal representatives and law enforcement officials as well as medical personnel.

Letters

Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts or
drop them in the Mustang Daily office In Graphic Arts.

Letters and submitted material such
must be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately
long stories will not be primed.

Letters and submitted material such
must be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately
long stories will not be primed.

Letters and submitted material such
must be kept as brief as possible. Inordinately
long stories will not be primed.
Learning about law the hard way

BY BOB HOWARD
Daily Daily Writer

For Peter Schulze and Fred Moore the Diablo Canyon protest was more than something to follow in the news. To them it has meant a firsthand experience with the court system, the county jail and sheriff's office.

Nicasio, a 17-year-old child development major, has served part of the sentence the court imposed on her for attempting to copy Peace Gas and Electric Co.'s meter-generating site at Diablo Canyon. On Aug. 6, along with 400 other people, Nicasio was arrested. She defended herself in a jury trial and was found guilty.

Nicasio was convicted on two counts of trespassing and one count of failing to disperse. She received a ten-day jail sentence and fine of $120—no probation. She was allowed to work off her fine in jail at $30 per day.

"I don't believe any of the defendants want to be a financial burden to the community," she says. "The defendants' problem is for them to make a moral decision and if found guilty we could serve the community in some charitable way rather than sitting in jail at their expense."

Nicasio has served seven days left to serve during Christmas vacation, but she says she wouldn't hesitate to go through the same process again to express her beliefs.

Now that her trial is out of the way, she plans to talk to other members of the Alternatives Alliance and People Generating Energy with their office. She also wants to help the groups’ lawyers communicate with each other. Most of the demonstrators arrested on Aug. 6 and 7 cooperated with police efforts to arrest, back and jail them. Only one person refused to give his name and address—Fred Moore, a 37-year-old former U.C. Berkeley math major. Moore says because of this act of non-cooperation, he was physically and psychiatrically tortured by San Luis Obispo Country Sheriff's Department officers.

Moore has served arrest in past years in the civil rights movement, the anti-draft movement, and the peace movement during the Viet Nam war.

"Each time I am arrested," he says, "I try to decide what is the best response. Sometimes I defend myself in court, sometimes I have an attorney and sometimes I am a public defender. Although not sure what form his work might take in the future, Moore says, "I'll always be against nuclear power."

SAVE MONEY.

Subscribe with a friend.

Sharing The Times is a good idea. You'll get Western American Newsfree newspaper delivered to your campus residence and, by sharing the cost, you'll pay only part of the subscription price. Pass the word to a friend.

DANCE STUDENTS SPECIAL

Beginning

9-10 AM Thurs.
Intermediate Jazz

10-11:15 Thurs.

AMERICAN DANCE

Studio A - 1400 Higuera

ANY POLY STUDENT

WITH ASI CARD

Four Lessons for $10.00

(10 Limit students - hurry)
Learning to cope with anxieties of college

BY SABTY McKENZIE
Daily Staff Writer
College can be a strange and confusing place for new students, who have to adapt to being alone and handling things on their own. As a new student at Cal Poly Pomona, Anne Marie Brough has learned that coping with these changes can be tough, but it is possible.

Anne Marie Brough is a freshman chemistry major who has been at Cal Poly Pomona for one semester. She has been dealing with the stress of college for the past few months, and she is still adjusting to the new role of being a college student.

"It's been challenging," Brough said. "It's a big change from high school, and I've had to learn how to manage my time and my responsibilities." Brough said that she has had to learn how to balance her studies, her work, and her social life.

"I've had to learn how to prioritize my tasks," she said. "I used to have everything planned out for me, but now I have to make my own plans." Brough said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself.

"I've had to learn how to take care of my own health," she said. "I used to have my parents take care of me, but now I have to take care of myself." Brough said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own physical and mental health.

"I've had to learn how to manage my stress," she said. "I used to have my parents take care of me, but now I have to take care of myself." Brough said that she has had to learn how to manage her stress, and she has had to learn how to take care of her own mental health.

Brough said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.

"I've had to learn how to prioritize my tasks," she said. "I used to have everything planned out for me, but now I have to make my own plans." Brough said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself.

She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own mental health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.

"I've had to learn how to make my own decisions," she said. "I used to have everything planned out for me, but now I have to make my own plans." Brough said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself.

She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own mental health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.

She said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.

"I've had to learn how to prioritize my tasks," she said. "I used to have everything planned out for me, but now I have to make my own plans." Brough said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself.

She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own mental health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.

She said that she has had to learn how to make her own decisions, and she has had to learn how to take care of herself. She said that she has had to learn how to take care of her own health, and she has had to learn how to manage her stress.
SLA leaders sentenced to prison

OAKLAND (AP) - William and Emily Harris were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, ending the reign of the tiny self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

But lawyers for the couple, citing new state laws, said they actually will spend only about five more years behind bars.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," attorney Susan Stein said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last litigation pending against survivors of the terrorist S.L.A.

Harris, 33, and Mrs. Harris, 31, smiled broadly and said they accepted the prison sentences.

"We will win," Mrs. Harris, clad in a floral print dress, sat with her arm around her husband's shoulders as Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Goffe briskly read off the sentences required under California's old indeterminate sentencing law.

"The defendant is sentenced to the state prison of the state of California for the term prescribed by law," the judge recited four times for each defendant.

Then, attorney Leonard Weinberg asked if Harris would make a brief statement and the judge nodded.

"I just wanted to tell all the folks out there that have been behind us to keep their faith and I know you've been strong," Harris said.

He turned his back on the judge and faced a courtroom packed with reporters and supporters.

Harris, wearing a blue denim jacket and jeans, told the crowd, "We're feeling very strong today," and ended with a Spanish phrase roughly translated as "The struggle continues."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with Miss Hearst's abduction Feb. 4, 1974.

The Harrises have said they are proud of kidnapping Miss Hearst and believe the notorious abduction showed the world the power of revolutionary ideas.

Laguna homes still shaky

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) - Geologists and disaster workers in the exclusive seaside community kept constant watch yesterday over a still-shaky neighborhood devastated by mysterious landslides that shoved, shattered and ripped apart at least two dozen hillside homes.

About seven acres of the residential area of Blueridge Canyon with its homes valued between $150,000 and $200,000 were ravaged by the slow-moving landslides that began shortly before 6 a.m. Monday.

Red Cross workers reported only a handful of injuries, most of them cuts and scratches, as residents fled down the hill in the foggy darkness. One woman suffered a broken shoulder.

"We've got about 36 homes that we're considering completely destroyed," said Laguna Beach Police Lt. Al Olson. "It looks like damage at this point is in excess of $3 million."

Olson said a half-dozen other homes were hanging precariously over crumbling cliffs and "the earth and the houses, patios, trees and flowers it carried — continued moving in fits and starts throughout the day, and geologists warned that same movement might continue for several days. But they had no immediate explanation for the huge slide. There were no earthquakes, no rains.

"We've got about 36 homes that we're considering completely destroyed," said Laguna Beach Police Lt. Al Olson. "It looks like damage at this point is in excess of $3 million."

Olson said a half-dozen other homes were hanging precariously over crumbling cliffs and "the earth and the houses, patios, trees and flowers it carried — continued moving in fits and starts throughout the day, and geologists warned that same movement might continue for several days. But they had no immediate explanation for the huge slide. There were no earthquakes, no rains.

Carter's kin asks pardon

SACRAMENTO (AP) - President Carter's imprisoned nephew says that if his uncle decides to grant clemency to Patricia Hearst, he hopes the president will pardon him, too.

The nephew, William Carter Spann, is an inmate at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, about halfway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

He made his statement in a letter Monday to Sacramento television station KXTV. Miss Hearst, serving a 7-year sentence for her part in the robbery of a San Francisco bank 10 weeks after being kidnapped, has asked the president for clemency.

Spann says he has served almost three years of a 10-years-to-life sentence for robbing a San Francisco bank.

"Since I didn't rob a bank, but a bar, and since I didn't fire a shot, I hope my Uncle Jimmy will be so kind as to pardon me along with Miss Hearst," Spann said. He said he has served more time than Miss Hearst, and added, "Fair is fair — or is it?"

Levi's trademark copied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - For the second time, Levi Strauss & Co. is suing Blue Bell Inc. for using ribbon tabs in Wrangler pocket seams.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday asks for an order to stop Blue Bell from using tabs on shirt pockets, because they are "likely to cause confusion, mistake or to deceive customers."

Levi claims the tab in pockets is its second most valuable trademark, second only to the word "Levi's."

Last November, Levi won an injunction prohibiting Blue Bell from using tabs on the right rear patch pocket of Wrangler jeans.

Ask a question about money. We'll give you a full report.

If you have a financial question you'd like answered, please call or write to us. We can probably give you a full report on the subject.


Of course, we offer a wide variety of other banking services you might find useful. Like College Plan Checking. And if you qualify, Student Bank/American* Visa* and Instant Cash overdraft protection.

You see, we figure the more you know about banking, the more likely you are to bank with the bank that can do you the most good.

Quite a few Californians think that's us. And we're hoping you will come to the same conclusion.

-depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA

---

*American* Visa* is a registered trademark of Visa International Services, Inc.
FIRST 6 HOUR SPECIALS!
BE HERE WITHIN 7 A.M. AND 1 P.M.
ON THURSDAY AND LOOK WHAT EXTRA BONUSES YOU'LL GET:

- Boot Gift Certificates worth $200.00 towards the purchase of any new boot $100.00 or more to the first 200 people in the door. Boot Gift Certificates must be used by 1 p.m. Thurs.
- FREE pair of $7.00 ski glasses to the first 20 people through the door.
- FREE Camel Down PARKA with hood with the purchase of any new ski or ski package priced over $160. First 6 hours only.
- TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF any sale 'parkas for men, women or children. First 6 hours only.
- Get in on the drawing (see coupon, bottom of the page) either of the 2 days.
KI SALE

SKIERs: SALE STARTS TOMORROW
7:00 A.M. AND ENDS 11:00 P.M.

TO GET THE SKI BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME, BE SURE TO BE THERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

.Boots

FREE CAMEL DOWN NOODLE PASTIE.

FREE WITH ANY NEW OR OLD PACKAGE PURCHASED OVER $15.00. PER 6 HOURS ONLY.

SKIS '77-78

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SKIS</th>
<th>GOOGLES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>K2 716 COMP</td>
<td>Special Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K2 304</td>
<td>1/2 PRICE</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DYNASTAR PRESTYLUS

1977 model. Lightweight and adjustable bindings. 1 pair only. $51.99

DYNASTAR LASER

1977 model. Lightweight and adjustable bindings. 1 pair only. $51.99

DEMO SKIS WITH BINDINGS

ED 203 RED

$29.95

ROSSIGNOL 911

NEW FOR '77! Ideal ski for the recreational skier. This easy-turning ski offers the smooth glide to make advanced skiing...

ROSSIGNOL 911 | $118.00

LOOK OUT BINDINGS | $9.95

MOUNT, TUNE & ADJUST | $10.95

If purchased separately, $237.90

DYNASTAR LASER

A mid-length recreational ski for intermediates to more advanced skiers. Excellent turn smoothness and stability.

DYNASTAR LASER | $108.00

LOOK OUT BINDINGS | $9.95

MOUNT, TUNE & ADJUST | $10.95

If purchased separately, $229.90

DYNASTAR METEOR

A top performing ski. Designed for athletes, intermediates to advanced skiers. Ideal for conditions and demands.

DYNASTAR METEOR | $118.00

LOOK OUT BINDINGS | $9.95

MOUNT, TUNE & ADJUST | $10.95

If purchased separately, $237.90

A CHANCE TO WIN!!

DO NOT POLO

Please have this filled out when you bring us:

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NO:

If this coupon is a prize from Mustang's, you will either win a pair of Mustang shorts or Mustang t-shirts. Details will be communicated at the time of purchase.
Carew wins 7th bat title

By Bruce Lowell

AP Sports Writer

When the San Francisco Giants acquired O.J. Simpson and traded away Dave Williams, they lost two star performers and some years and a lot of busts as well. But when Baltimore Orioles' Don Lydell Mitchell to San Diego and picked up Joe Washington, the Giants gained cach — and surprising, too.

Trading in any sport is a tricky business. Sometimes it works, sometimes not. Last year's superdog can be this year's super mortar. Last year's unknown can be this year's star. A glance at a few National Football League deals will point that out.

Most deals are hard to assess, since teams usually trade players for draft choices rather than other players. But five games into the 1971 season, these are worth noting.

In the most notable trade preceding the season, Joe Theismann, the Giants' general manager, opted for a shot at a higher pass with the game's season opener, with his $173,000-a-year contract, return to the city of his childhood in exchange for a risk of draft choices. That made Del Williams and the Giants' $150,000-a-year salary savings, as San Francisco traded him to Miami.

The offer, which one of the league's big teams in 1971, his fifth pro season. He passed 4,000 yards and thr off-season Cincinnatí. The attendance has improved but has also missed some playing time.

Raymo is a 3-yr-old running back from Santa Monica High school. He was moved from middle linebacker to the outside and played an outstanding game against Preco State last Satur­day.

Polv's Mike Raymo player of the week

Cal Poly linebacker Mike Raymo has been named CCAA player of the week. He was credited with six unassisted tackles, helped his team to six more and had a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and 2 fumble recoveries, helped out on six more had 3 tackles behind the line of scrimmage againest Fresno Slate last Saturday.

Carew has said that he would play out his option the next year with the Twins because he was unhappy with his $170,000 per year contract.

While Carew remained the dominant hitter in the American League, outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh became the first Pixer's player since the late Roberto Clemente to hit more than 40 home runs and he hit a two straight National League batting championships.

The struggling Parker, who also missed most of his playing time because of a broken chest bone suffered in a mid-season collision with another John Barnes of the New York Mets, put on a brilliant late-season surge and wound up with 43 home runs for atop of Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the runner­up at 316.

NFL trades can be tricky

American Conference with 484 years and three touchdowns on 48 starters this year, his fifth pro season. He has also caught four passes for 44 yards.

Carew has said that he would play out his option next year with the Twins because he was unhappy with his $170,000 per year contract.

Cal Bears running back Steve Baalke was named CCAA player of the week. He was credited with six unassisted tackles, helped his team to six more and had a tackle behind the line of scrimmage and 2 fumble recoveries.
The Poly jinx lives on

Turning right onto Highway 41 from the 101, in Paso Robles I glanced at my watch which read 3:30 in the afternoon. It was hot and I knew I was going to get hotter.

My wife and I were on our way to see the Bulldogs of Fresno battle our Mustangs. We were running late.

Becky, my wife, had been delayed at work and we couldn't get away until after 3:30. The game was to start at 4:30 and I wanted to arrive by 4.

Rugby: White mules, probably important to meet up windshield, everywhere.

Cruising up 99 on the right there was a giant American flag hanging limp, like our hair was by this time, and shortly after a giant time and temperature gauge. It was 558 and 15 degrees. I began to feel just for the football players who I knew would be hitting hard and long.

Becky, who was not even if she wanted to make the trip in the first place, was positive now she wished to be back in Los Osos and a nice air breeze. I got tough looks as signs said Fresno was mooring, I always lose my way in the big farm city. Even though it is told me tactically. The streets all run north-south and east-west but nevertheless here we were going the wrong way on Valley Street.

Pulling off the street at a gas station, where a long-haired kid told me to go ahead the way if I was not a tourist, turn right and go to his blocks where you won't miss the stadium.

Great I said to myself. Now we can get there and put getting lost again everything together.

The lights of Rainbow Stadium were up ahead, ah... I could relax. It was time to get ready and watch some football.

Entering the stands, I looked for some familiar faces anywhere, from Cal Poly or us.

Our ears were filled with sounds I had heard before The Pride of the Pacific, the Cal Poly Marching Band were singing below. Even if they weren't marching. They were here for a good time and to entertain the Fresno fans. It was no contest. The Band

The Bulldog Band, dressed in blue and white uniforms, were looking cool in the 100-plus-degree temperatures. But the Poly band, dressed in striped suits and jeans, played, yelled, made jokes and ran with.

A Fresno County Sheriff walked by and the band broke into the Jack Webb theme song — Dragnet. The sheriff smiled and conducted the band through the song.

The game was as good as everyone hoped for. When Poly and Fresno get together you never know what will happen.

Last year, in Mustang Stadium, Poly shouldn't have shown up. Fresno had a great team and the final score was 32-3.

I remember last year very well. Two bulldogs went to high school some come over for the game. They attend State and told me Fresno had a good team the year for sure. But I was sure, being a loyal Poly fan, that the Mustangs would kill the Bulldogs. I kept shooting off my big mouth and the Bulldogs would get no contest.

Afterward, my friend said Poly looked like a high school team. Poly's coach then took the field.

The game was over and we had won 34-12. I felt good and forgot about last year's misfortune.

Becky said she usually had a good time. This I couldn't believe but I wasn't about to change her mind now.

Chinese food sounded good since we didn't have time to eat before the game. Becky saw a small place and went in.

Becky at a long table was obviously an entire family, complete with checkpads and Scandinavians. We thought we had come in on their dinner hour but they welcomed us and assured us we were still open.

They asked who was the game. After I told them a teenager boy told the Bulldog student's not even if the other team didn't show up. Everyone at the table laughed.

The next day, I picked up The Fresno Bee. Headlines across the sports page read, "The Cal Poly Jinx Lives." I thought to myself, what junk! People back in San Luis Obispo are not pleased.

"Ah, Fresno looked like a high school team," I said.

I can't wait until next year.
ROTC is becoming more fun

BY DONA KÖNERKAMP
Special to the Daily

After 27 years Cal Poly's Army ROTC program has become one of California's top five organizations in membership. When Cal Poly was a land grant college it was required for males to join the ROTC during their sophomore and freshman years.

In 1973 the ROTC became voluntary by law. Enrollment dropped from 3,000 to 150 because it was no longer required. The reasons for joining are different now. Young men and women are finding the ROTC to be a challenging effective way to complete school and come out ahead, said a military science instructor.

John H. Trahey, assistant professor of military science, explained how students who join the ROTC in their first two years of school have no obligation to the Army. After their junior year they must sign a contract and become a member of the Army Reserve.

Reserves are paid $100 a month for up to 20 months. This money can be used for anything the reserve wants to use it for. Usually it will be schooling, said Trahey.

Reserves earn degrees in a specific field of their choice while the ROTC considered an elective field. Upon graduation the reserve can go into active duty, the civilian army or possibly get a scholarship which requires the reserve 15 active duty years. The majority of ROTC graduates go on to active duty by choice. By taking an active duty slot the recruit will get a commission, go to a basic training camp for 1-12 weeks and will be considered in an inactive duty status for 3 to 4 years. After this time the recruit may or may not continue with the army.

The young men and women who do join the Army ROTC come in with a positive attitude. "All have, in my opinion, their own objectives though it is not uncommon to find students who had parents in the army," said Trahey. "The students we get are a little more mature than the other kids; they're taking on an extra burden, fighting peer groups."

The ROTC gives students a head start in leadership, explained Trahey. The military services can open up opportunities normally much greater than those available to non-military people, he added.

ON THE ROCKS -- ROTC member Darren Smith rappels down a cliff during a demonstration at Camp Roberts last Saturday. (Daily photo by Rich Reeco.)

H.U.G. offer retreat

BY PAMELA H. RAMSTRUM
Daily Staff Writer

Wondering how to make friends among Cal Poly's 15,- 998 students? Do you feel that your attempts at leadership are chasing people away?

If so than H.U.G. could be something you might want to embrace.

H.U.G. stands for Human Understanding and Growth, a student-run organization designed to help students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly improve their communication and leadership skills.

Heller described the three-day session as being a way for people to discover how to work together in groups and to give people an opportunity to see how others react to them.

It's not an encounter group," he said. "It gives people the opportunity to be more open with others and enables them to get strength from others."

In the workshop groups have gotten "loud people to listen and quiet people to talk," said Heller.

H.U.O. headed by Ai.J. it and it costs $30 for students and $75 for faculty and staff to spend three days at Camp Pincers. In Cambria, Heller described the three-day session as being a way for people to discover how to work together in groups and to give people an opportunity to see how others react to them.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event for $30. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. In the University Union 202. Interested persons can attend to register and find out about carpool information.

Sam Spoden, Activism Planning Center advisor to the group said that H.U.O. began on campus five years ago and grew out of leadership retreats designed to help people work together in groups. Spoden said most people come away with the feeling that they are better able to deal with others. "Some people have even said the experience has changed their lives," said Spoden.

The reason for this type of retreat is that students are encouraged to "take some risks, open up to people and get some feedback from others," Spoden explained.

Enrollment for the weekend retreat is limited to 60. Sign up at the Ticket Office or call Bob White at 775-5430 or Sam Spoden in the Activities Office at 546-3059.
Pesticide regulation shakeup due

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's pesticide regulation program needs a major overhauling before it can compete with new state environmental requirements, a state report said Tuesday.

The report sparked by a 1976 state attorney general's opinion that pesticide spraying must meet California Environmental Quality Act standards, was the first of its kind ever undertaken by the state.

The critical conclusion: there is no small, political problem for the Democratic administration, who has been pushing agriculture, a big business industry to adopt the department's regulations, as in runs for re-election.

The importance of pesticides is a national problem, but it has the Postal Service up in arms before it can compete with other industries. The Department of Agriculture has been preparing for the showdown.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The publishing industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiment with alternate delivery includes such major publications as Time, Newsweek, Good Housekeeping and the Wall Street Journal.

The report said that the industry is looking to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader's Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 8 million, asked its subscribers to divide that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.
Mustang Dally
Wednesday, October 4, 1978

ALL SYSTEMS GO!

Move up to High Quality Stereo with this Marantz System

CHECK THIS OUT: This system features the proven Marantz 2216 B receiver with 16 watts per channel and an ultra-sensitive FM section to pull in those distant stations. Hooked into this powerful unit is a super-quiet, belt-drive professional series B.S.R. turntable. Feed this into our bestselling 12" 3-way speakers, the Ultralinear 200 B's, featuring circuit breaker protection and a 5-year parts and labor warranty. These speakers are a winner with any system. With the Audio Technics Magnetic Phono Cartridge, the system lists for over $700.00. $448.00 complete.

Never before low price on E.S.S. TOWER SPEAKERS
The famous Heli-Transformer speaker system at half-price! Includes full warranty and all are in sealed cartons, some blemished. Regular $339.00, while supply lasts. $160.50 each.

Our best car-stereo speakers
JENSEN SEPARATES
Includes 6" x 6" 20 oz. woofers, 3" midrange and 2" tweeters, plus an active equalizer. A low price, complete, would be $189.95. Overland's price...
$126.00 complete

Guaranteed lowest price in town on the famous BIC 960 TURNTABLE
Featuring belt drive, multiple play and a 2 year full warranty. Base, cover and cartridge optional. Regular $199.95
KOSB HV-ILC STEREO HEAD PHONES
With lightweight, open-air design and adjustable volume controls. Limited 1 per customer. Regular $54.95
$35.50

PANASONIC CT-727 "QUINTRIX"
Featuring in line one-gun picture tube, electronic tuning, and wireless remote control. List at $599.95. Good Guy priced at $448.00.

Guaranteed lowest price in town on the famous SIC 960 TURNTABLE
Featuring belt drive, multiple play and a 2 year full warranty. Base, cover and cartridge optional. Regular $199.95

In the Creamery, San Luis Obispo Atascadero Federal Credit Union Building