CAL POLY PRESIDENTS — Robert E. Kennedy and newly-appointed acting president Dale Andrews take time out from newly made wooden. Dr. Andrews announced his retirement as president last week and Chonseilor Glenn Dunks appointed Andrews to take his place until a permanent one is found. (Daily photo by Ken Golley)

Library information guides help students find their way

BY MAC MCDONALD

Two Cal Poly library employees have finished a project that will hopefully make it much easier to get to the stacks. Information guides about the library, covering everything from the library floor plan to reference sources available at the library, are now available free at the library. There are 30 guides now available, soon to be expanded to 70. They are readable, informative, and thorough and printed on heavy-weight colored paper. They’re also packed into a convenient carrying binder.

The information guides represent almost 500 hours of work for Karen Cali and her assistants. Lori Robinson, a senior liberal studies major, has been working on the project off and on since January compiling the guides.

"It’s Dr. Andrews’s baby," said Cali. "It was his original idea, he deserves a lot of the credit.

Dr. Norman Alexander is the director of the library and initiated the project at Southern Oregon State College. In addition, library specialists in each of the fields covered by the guides were asked to research and draw up a list which included general information about the subject, guides to literature, bibliographies, biographies, chronologies, dictionaries and encyclopedias, directories, indexes and abstracts, statistics, periodicals, newspapers, reference books, opinion articles, maps, and government documents.

In short, just about everything one would ever need to research a particular topic and to make full use of the resources available at the library. Each Cali and Robinson then worked through the material, typed, compiled, edited, and put the finishing touches on the guides before submitting them for final approval.

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BY LESTER BURNS

Special to the Daily

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Dr. Andrews has been named Acting President of Cal Poly upon President Robert E. Kennedy’s retirement next February.

Chancellor Glenn R. Dunks is named Andrews to the position in an announcement today.

Andrews will assume duties as president until a successor for Kennedy is selected and takes office under procedures of the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Dundie said it is hoped the Board of Trustees will complete its search and selection process will be completed prior to Jan. 1.

When Julian A. McPherron retired as president, it took 10 months before Kennedy was named as his successor.

Don McCauley, public information officer, said it usually takes several months before a new president is chosen.

"The process of selecting a president has taken months at other campuses," he said. Andrews has served as Executive Vice President since 1973. In 1968, he was chosen President and Chief Executive Officer and a year later was named Academic Vice President. Andrews came to Poly in 1967 after completing a year as a visiting professor in the Poly education faculty.

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GOING BANANAS — Maria Robe puts the finishing touches on a chocolate banana before it is dunked in a chocolate. The production of chocolate bananas began six years ago. (Daily photo by Vina Buesa)
It's always there...

From the very moment you step foot on the Cal Poly campus, something strange seems to happen. On one hand, you're about to transform yourself from a student to a professional. On the other hand, it's a certainty that seniors are something that makes Cal Poly unique and in some ways they are usually involved in building something and their senior projects are actually projects. But, senior projects that are nothing more than glorified term papers are a waste of time and energy.

The projects are designed to help students with problems they may have in their various fields of employment. Sorry, but "The Impact of Autumn's Flower Bed on Urban Culture" just doesn't qualify. In some cases senior projects may be a help in getting a job, but face it, life does go on without them. There are certainly many Cal Poly students who have left school for jobs in their professions and are working successfully without ever completing their senior projects. But beyond the matter of whether senior projects are creative, there is the total impracticality of requiring students to pull the next six registration before they can register early.

If you're a senior, you're a senior. And, if senior projects really mean anything, you should be more into it than that. This early pulling of senior projects creates heroes and actually devours the idea behind having senior projects.

Theoretically, students should wait until their last quarter to pull senior projects so they can use the cumulative knowledge they have learned over their college years in their projects. Making senior project a barrier to early registration just creates frustration and doesn't do anything to help students learn to solve problems they "must solve in their field of employment." Obviously, senior project is something every senior is complaining about, but there should be more to it than that.

A senior project should be something worthwhile and tangible. And, if senior projects really are worthwhile, then there is no need to require students to pull them before they are "legally seniors." We hope when Cal Poly's new president takes office he will take a look. If the problems surrounding senior projects and will be able to alleviate some of them. A senior project should become more of a problem than the problem when the student is attempting to solve.

"Love Boat: You've gotta be kidding." You see. I never watch the tube for the sake of watching it. I believe it wastes the brain. Also people I know really get spooked out when the kind of shows that don't necessarily add to their intellectual capacity. In other words, they undergo self-hypnosis.

Generally, they like to let the "stuff" soak in, (who knows where?), as they allow their days accumulated stress to wash into the tube. Not a red depressant, actually, despite its time consuming qualities.

The relaxing tendencies of television are actually visible when I watch a certain viewer drop down on the sofa, preparing to sink into the sum of the "Brady Bunch." By the time Cindy gets through peeking at Mary's diary, the viewer is stepping out and getting out of that into "something more comforting."

Love you, S.S. (I'm a sophmore journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.)

Author Lisa Chess is a sophmore journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Although this active contributor to "anti-telvison" programming doesn't question the macho's efforts, can't help wondering about the media being the "message." A frightful idea allowed to permeate minds of freshmen. Also resented the idea of "Things to do today!" left over from last week. Why do some choose to repress these and make themselves vulnerable to the period of the morning show?

With all the things that need to be thought about, why choose not to think, and to be in that mellow wonder where it really is. I think that answer is a mixed bag, after all the rush and work, you start to think. The viewer might be "tuned in," but the "tuned out" is the real deal.

My answer perhaps lies in the reserved state of mind, cool eyes, positive attitude and willingness to continue life in a reasonable manner that I observe in my various observances.

Sometimes this person ends up in a T.V. station in slumber. But the too square thoughtful, though tension free, I think the answer ultimately lies in the mug of tea which awakes me. I look forward to the next half hour or so.
Oil sands removal project proposed

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Daily Scott Tribune

Indian Knob Hill may become the site of an oil sands removal project by Phillips Petroleum Co.

The oil company has recently commissioned a study headed by four Cal Poly professors which will determine the feasibility of reclamation of the oil sands.

Professor Drimmer Dingus, David Laskowsky and Roger Vinek will determine if the area will support plant life after it is reconditioned to extract the oil, and if so, what types of plants. Professor V. L. Holland will catalog all plant life existing in the area and collect seed samples for lab tests in the green house.

If the proposed project is undertaken, approximately 200 acres will be involved, according to Holland.

A hot water extraction process is being worked on but is not fully developed yet, said Dingus. The material will probably be heated up with hot water and the oil will float off to be reclaimed. At this time the professors involved said they do not know of a proposed reclamation plan.

Laskowsky will concentrate on setting up field series and testing soil for density, nutrient content, and water holding ability both before and after it has been processed.

Vinek will test processed sand and natural soil for nutrient content to determine if modifications may be necessary to support growth of plants. He will also grow samples of native plants in a greenhouse.

Holland will study the possibility of adapting any of 30 other species of plants to the proposed project. He said he will test the event that processed sand is unsuitable for plants native to the area.

Dingus, who heads the study, will help in both the chemical and warming of the soil and setup of the field plan.

If Phillips decides to go ahead with the project a detailed mining proposal would have to be presented to the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, the California Council on the Environment, or any appropriate agency, said Dingus.

"We would like to return the area as close as possible to its original condition," said Dingus. "I think Phillips would like to do that." As far as the landscape itself or the physical appearance of the area, it probably wouldn't be returned to its exact same state, he said. The original plant environment would be reconstituted there.

Dingus said some students would be employed in the study and that some senior projects would also come out of Poy's constant with the project. The study will come out with the opportunity to offer this research project as an extension of the classroom and its students would "gain a fortune in ex-

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Howard Jarvis, the father of Proposition 13, has milked television commercials helping back Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and his Republican rival, Attorney General Bils Younger.

Both campaign plans to broadcast the Jarvis commercials beginning later this week.

The 76-year-old tax crusader doesn't specifically endorse either the Democratic governor or his Republican foe, but he praised both for their efforts to put Proposition 13's $7 billion property tax cuts into effect.

Jarvis vists in New York City today and was not available for comment on the wrangling officially endorsing commercials to or to say which candidate, if either, he is endorsing.

In his commercial for Brown, who led opposition to Proposition 13 until he backed away last June, Jarvis said he knew the governor "impended a hiring freeze on state agencies. Then he did something really remarkable. He signed a budget bill that actually went down instead of up. That hadn't been done in 17 years."

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In the commercial for Younger, who gave only lukewarm support to 13 before the June primary, Jarvis said, "If Mr. Younger had not gone all the way to defend the taxpayers, Proposition 13 would not be law of California today.

OPEC threatens nations

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel threatened Monday to begin cutting back crude oil supplies to industrialized nations if they don't make it easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business — producing and selling gasoline and other refined petroleum products.

"We can no longer afford to play the role of mere suppliers of raw materials," said Ali Jaidah, secretary-general of the OPEC nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. His comments came at an OPEC seminar on downstream operations and were echoed by the oil minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

There was no immediate official reaction in the West to the OPEC statement. The U.S. Energy Department had no comment.

Protestors refuse to eat

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on Sunday urged that juveniles who commit violent crimes should be treated as adults and sentenced to "significant punishment."

In a speech to 2,000 law enforcement officials at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Massachusetts Democrat for the first time endorsed recent movements to try juveniles accused of violent crimes in adult courts rather than in the more protective atmosphere of juvenile courts.

Kennedy said juveniles are "wider spread, more violent and more dangerous" than adults.

One of the most disturbing developments is the continuing increase in the number of juvenile offenders interested in guns," he said. "The question is to what extent a child's mind is to blame for this.

The rest of the Brown commercial says the 40-year-old governor "imposed a hiring freeze on state agencies. Then he did something really remarkable. He signed a budget which actually went down instead of up. That hadn't been done in 17 years."

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Retreat

Concerted Christians are sponsoring a retreat at Camp Wawona Y Tenderloin National Park Oct. 13-15. Cost for the retreat is $20 and topics to be discussed include "witnessing on the secular campus" and "sexual sin on the campus"—how should the Christian relate? Call Preston Andrews at 944-1187 for more information.

Health council

Applications for the new Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) are being accepted at the main desk in the Health Center. Call Chairman Jeff Land at 543-3361 for more information.

Child Care

The Child Care Resource Center Advisory Group meeting will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room 12b of the library. The meeting is open to the public.

Sign language

Casa de Vida, a nursing home for the developmentally disabled, is sponsoring a sign language class in the school room at Casa de Vida, 679 Melba Ave. The class is every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost is $10 for non-employees and $5 for employees of Casa de Vida. Call Elizabeth Forchhammer at 541-3639 for more information.

Frisbee

The fourth annual Frisbee Toss sponsored by the Recreation and Tournaments Committee and the Intramural Department is Saturday, 10 a.m. in Mustang Stadium. There will be competition in accuracy, distance and freestyle demonstrations.

Seminar

A student-faculty seminar on "Robbiny Memory Device: Past, Present and Future" will take place today at 1 p.m. in Room 126 of the library.

Coffee House

Coffee House is back for another year of entertainment and conversation. The first meeting of the year is Thursday at 6 p.m.

Blackouts? Brownouts? In California?

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Speaker for the seminar will be Dr. Thomas T. Chen, manager, Bubble Memory Devices, Rockwell International.

First meeting

The first fall meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Society is Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 310 of the Fisher Science Building. Organization and discussion of upcoming events and coordination of a whole watching trip are on the agenda for the meeting.

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Jet Mustang, Oct. 10, 1978

Poli does it all

The football game Saturday night was supposed to be Portland State's offense against Cal Poly's defense. Instead, Cal Poly dominated both the offensive and defensive sides winning 56-20.

The Mustangs set school records right and left while combining a team that has led their division (1A-A) in total offense the last 3 years.

Sophomore quarterback Lewis Jackson did everything except sell popcorn. He broke the school record for rushing in one game with 296 yards on 26 carries. The old record set was in 1967 by Ron Minnerman with 239 yards. Jackson also broke the longest run from scrimmage mark held by Alex Bravos in 1953 of 87 yards with a run in the third quarter of 97 yards and a touchdown. For good measure he also had an 11 yard run for another touchdown.

But Jackson was not the only winner Saturday night.

Quarterback Craig Johnson broke the school record for TD passes with 4. The old mark of 3 was set 9 times.

And, his safety Randy Smith tied another school record when he intercepted 3 passes.

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Men dominate Aggie Invitational

BY JIM ALVERNAK
Daily Sports Writer


The victory was especially sweet for Miller and company because the race was the last of the season. Miller and his team were competing for the last time in the Invitational Series, which awards points to the top 10 teams.

The Mustangs finished 13th in the meet, with a team time of 1:27:56. The victory allowed the Mustangs to secure a spot in the National Invitational meet, which will be held in Boulder on Nov. 11.

The victory was also a welcome end to a season that had been plagued by injuries and illness. Despite these obstacles, the Mustangs managed to finish in the top 10 in every meet they participated in.

In conclusion, the Mustangs' victory in the Aggie Invitational Cross Country meet is a testament to the team's hard work and dedication. The team's performance in the meet is a promising sign for their future success in the sport.
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