"Too late' for library air conditioning

BY JOE STEPHEN

The $11 million Robert E. Kennedy Library will not have refrigerated air conditioning when the state legislature wants to spend at least $1.9 million to redesign the entire building.

He said Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean for facilities planning, Poly was given $8,000 in 1977 to find out if the library could be redesigned to meet earthquake standards and new state energy standards passed in 1976. Gerard said that money did not include any design for air conditioning, "It's too late. The building will not accept air conditioning," he said.

Gard said the Legislature and the state Department of Finance offered administrators either a library without air conditioning or no library at all. "We really had no choice," said Gerard.

Gerard blamed the energy shortage and legislative budget cuts for the denial of air conditioning in the new library, which is scheduled to open in summer 1980.

He said the library will be cooled with forced ventilation and automatic fans coming on after midnight to suck cool night air into the five-story building. "Passive cooling," he said, would cool everything in the library, including the structure itself, furniture and books.

He said the library will keep cool, with no perceptible rise in temperature until "about three or four in the afternoon."

Gerard said refrigerated air conditioning, if installed, would not come on until the outside temperature is 84 degrees Fahrenheit, and those intervals are "relatively few."

The library will have operable windows. Gerard said.

The 200,000 square-foot library will house more than $1 million worth of books, furniture, shelving and other "movable" goods.

It was first designed in 1967 at a cost of $105,000. Preliminary drawings in 1967 and 1968 cost $235,000 more, but planning for the library came to a halt when the state legislature enacted new building standards after the devastating 1971 San Fernando Valley earthquake.

Poly requests for money to redesign and build the library were denied by the CSLC Board of Trustees and the Legislature until 1977, when Poly resolved $8,000 to see if it could redesign the building to meet the new standards passed in 1976.

Conversations began in the fall of 1978. Gerard said the $34,953 spent on four consultations and testing is twice what would have been spent had the money not gone to pay for the energy standards not been passed. Redesigning of the library took 16 months.

The Kennedy Library replaces the 29-year-old Walter C. Hahn Library, which was built at a cost of $700,000. Cal Poly in 1949 enrolled 2,767 students; an enormous student body according to present accounts at the time. The Dexter Library held 17,000 volumes.

Current enrollment is 13,391 students, for expanding earth and the Dexter Library.

The new $10.2 million Kennedy Library will have room for 303,000 volumes and 1,000 readers seats. More importantly, however, it will be able to hold Poly's current enrollment without any of the problems new encountered by the too-small Dexter Library.

When Kennedy first arrived at Poly in 1949, he assumed the responsibility of librarian. The collection under Kennedy's tenure contained 8,000 books.

As the president, he plans to leave behind him a library about 40 times bigger than when he first started.

State to guarantee loans

BY CATHY SPEARHAN

As of March 1979, Cal Poly students will no longer be able to obtain a Federally Insured Student Loan.

Brenda Nelson, program supervisor of the California Guaranteed Student Loan Program in Sacramento, said after March 1979, California will be responsible for defaulting student loans. Previously, it was the federal government's job to insure student loans.

Rick Rhinehart, temporary manager of the new state loan program, said the state hopes that by guaranteeing student loans, many of the problems that banks face while dealing with the federal government will be eliminated.

In the past, several banks had complained that they lose time and money waiting for the government to pay back defaulted loans, said Rhinehart. One bank claimed it had to wait 18 years for a loan which the government paid back by the government.

The goal of the state loan program, said Rhinehart, is to make banks' credit officers happy so they will more readily lend money to students.

With the state guaranteeing student loans, Rhinehart said he hopes many problems will be eliminated by the closer proximity of "home base" offices in California. Presently, banks must deal with federal offices on the East Coast.

The state loan program was initiated by Congress and began in 1976. It is designed to help students maintain or increase their enrollment in school. The loan program will provide up to $2,400 a year for educational expenses. The state loan program can be used in conjunction with other loans, including federal loans.

Tuition and fees, medical expenses, and books are all covered by the state loan program. Students are expected to repay the loans after they complete school, even if they are still in school.

The loan program is designed to attract students who are most likely to default on their loans in the future. Students with no federal loans will be more likely to default. Students who have previously defaulted on federal loans will not be eligible for the state loan program.

The state loan program is available at all California colleges and universities. Students must complete a loan application through their schools' financial aid offices.

The loan application must be completed by February 1, 1979, in order to be eligible for the loan program for the fall 1979 term.

Pumpkins: A Halloween crop

BY SYLVIA DUGO

Pumpkins are usually associated with Halloween, but this year one pumpkin patch near Cal Poly produced 700 pumpkins.

Joe Fridrich, a Cal Poly Crop Science Club member and his dog lived in a harrer one man trailer for more than a week to guard the club's one-acre pumpkin patch from damage done annually by vandalism and thieves.

"Last year we lost nearly 50 percent of our crop as a result of vandalism and theft alone," said club advisor James Greer. "But this year we had more help from campus security. We got a lot of help and had a watch a week before the pumpkin patch opened.

Some of the crop was still lost but Fridrich estimates the club will probably top the $800 the club usually makes each year from the pumpkin sale.

The club will use the proceeds from the pumpkin sale to help finance the club's float in the downtown parade, as well as for club trips.

The club's central office in Ran Francisco.

"We put up signs on Highway Drive and Highway Drive and had people coming in before we opened at ten o'clock," said Greer.

"You can get a better deal," said a woman from Antelope who saw the signs off Highway Drive. "They don't even weigh them. They measure them with little medges of string, that start at 20 cents and go up to $3. The largest pumpkin you can find will cost you less than a dollar. You won't find anything comparable to that anywhere else."

The club raises money by selling pumpkin cakes through second grade class. Boy and girl scout troops visited the field to learn how the pumpkin seeds are planted, the flowers grow and the pumpkin develops.

"In the fall pumpkins were given away to students, Head Start programs and the financially-aided," said Greer.

The patch was open to the public Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the month. Students who lived in the dorm were given a chance to pick pumpkins free of charge.

"If it's a hard pumpkin, we give it away," said Greer.

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The old folks

The United States is geared toward the young. If you are under 30 years old, that's great and if you are not, you should try to be. There are a lot of people in America who believe that the youth of this nation is always right. They feel that the youth of this nation is more important than the older generation. They feel that the youth of this nation is more knowledgeable about the world and more capable of handling the problems that face society.

This attitude is not new. It has been prevalent in American society for many years. Even in the past few years, this attitude has become more pronounced. The young are being given more responsibility and more power. This is because they are perceived as being more capable of handling the problems that face society.

The older generation is often looked upon with suspicion. They are seen as being out of touch with the realities of modern life. They are often criticized for their lack of understanding of the problems that face society.

In my opinion, the older generation is just as important as the younger generation. They have lived through many of the same experiences as the younger generation. They have seen many of the same problems that face society. They have the knowledge and the experience to help solve these problems.

I don't know what is it about Halloween and me. Every year when October rolls around I go to sleep at night with visions of jack-o-lanterns dancing in my head. The thought of all the candy I could get makes me do more than just think about it. I would love to be as young as I could be and have the energy to go out and enjoy the day.

Halloween has become somewhat of a sacred ritual to me. Like most people I start preparing months in advance for Christmas but I don't like to think about it. I don't like to think about how much money I am going to spend on costumes and decorations. I just want to enjoy the day and make the most of it.

The older generation is often left out of the Halloween fun. They are often not allowed to participate in the festivities. This is because they are seen as being too old to join in the fun. They are often not invited to parties or asked to dress up.

I don't want to be left out of the fun. I want to be able to participate in the Halloween fun. I want to be able to enjoy the day and make the most of it. I don't care if I am too old to participate in the fun. I just want to be able to enjoy the day and make the most of it.

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Regulations loom for dog owners

BY DORIAN BEBELL

Dog owners in San Luis Obispo may be forced to clean up after their dogs, said Director of Animal Regulations Robert Delahite.

A bill concerning dog owners will be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors within the next two months. If passed, the bill will make it unlawful for dog owners to allow their animals to defecate on any public property or public right of way, unless immediate plans for removal and sanitary disposal of the waste are made, said Delahite.

"Basically, we are going after this for basements and city parks," said Delahite.

He said that children can catch diseases easily from dog defecation, and such things as worms are a hazard.

If it passes from the waste material gets into even small ears, it is possible for people to contract worms, he said. This is most likely to occur in recreational areas such as beaches and parks, where people often go barefoot. The important thing to remember, said Delahite, is nearly all dogs are carriers of worms.

There may be some opposition about the bill from dog owners, according to Delahite, but the department is hoping that the law will be passed.

"We think we have good chance because similar bills have passed two or three times. If passed, the bill will make it unlawful for dog owners to allow their animals to defecate on any public property or public right of way, unless immediate plans for removal and sanitary disposal of the waste are made, said Delahite.

The bill is submitted to the board of supervisors will hold public meetings for the purpose of pro and con debate. If the bill is approved, it will go into effect within 30 days. Other issues currently facing the Department of Animal Regulations are those of high animal abandonment and unavowed puppies and kittens which must be destroyed.

According to Delahite, many animals are abandoned in June, when Cal Poly gets out for the summer. As many as 200 to 300 dogs are abandoned at the end of each school year in the Cal Poly vicinity, he said.

Stray dogs are kept at the pound for 73 hours in hopes of recovery or adoption. If no one comes for them within the 73 hours, they are destroyed. If, however, the dogs are licensed, they can be kept for 10 to 13 days while efforts are made to find or contact the owner.

During the puppy and kitten season, which occur each fall and spring, owners bring in unwanted litter which may amount to 300 animals a day, Delahite said. This amount is more than the pound has facilities to hold. So, he says the animals must be destroyed almost as fast as they arrive, said the animal regulations director.

It is estimated that one out of every five people in San Luis Obispo owns a dog, which makes approximately 2,000 dogs in the county. With this many people owning dogs, it is obvious homes cannot be found for all the new animals born each season, said Delahite.

People must start taking the responsibility of pet owning more seriously, Delahite added. They must realize the importance of having their animals spayed or neutered.

Currently San Luis Obispo does not have any low-cost stations where pet owners can have the operations done. Normally the veterinarians charge anywhere from $80 to $80.

Course is offered on Hearst Castle

A course examining the history, architecture, and historical background of Hearst Castle will be offered this weekend by Cal Poly extension.

The course, "A Weekend at Hearst Castle," will study Morgan is the center of the California architecture of that period. It will be taught by Julia Malott, former director, and former director of the Architecture Department. Those wishing to register for the course or who want more information can call 540-2031.

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Some solar technology is already here. If you want to heat your home, your water supply or your swimming pool, you can buy solar units today that will do the job. PG&E is currently involved in more than 80 solar projects to help Californians make better use of these heating systems.

But aren’t we wasting the sun’s energy when the sun’s rays are a lot further off. The technology is not yet developed to convert the sun’s energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way. Meaningful amounts of electricity won’t be coming from solar projects before the end of the century.

So, PG&E is working on such projects. For example, we are partners in building an experimental sunlight-to-electricity plant that will produce small amounts of power by the early 1970s. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant.

According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs. In the meantime, we’ll need government approvals to build conventional plants to help meet your growing demands. If you have any questions about solar energy, write PG&E, Box 7779, San Francisco, CA 94129.

Until solar electricity is ready, you must build or buy a new power plant—PG&E.

Halloween Party

The sun. It’s hot. But it’s not electric.
Cruise finds its place in the gym

BY JIM HENDAY-

Shooting star rarely falls to earth in the same plane twice. Pablo Cruise, one of the hottest bands in the nation, returned to Cal Poly Saturday night to greater crowd response than the first time they appeared, six months ago.

Balloons, beach balls and 15 veteran surfers flooded through the crowd as a solid curtain hid the band from view, before their set was in. The opening act, Bill Champlin, had just finished performing his own brand of white-southern-funk characterization of his former band, Sons of Champlin.

Champlin was well reviewed by the crowd, some remembering his stadium performance two years ago with his own brand of white-southern-funk characterization of his former band, Sons of Champlin.

With the curtain falls turned the Good Blih Pablo Cruise sailed into the title cut from their new album, "Worlds Away," the crowd immediately jumping to their feet, where they stayed a majority of the show.

Using basically the same stage set-up and song order as their first appearance, Pablo Cruise was extremely tight in the playing of their songs and their stage presents.

The first half of the set was devoted to songs off the new album which the group is touring to promote.

The crowd came alive however when the old favorites like "A Place in the Sun," and "With a Woman's Love" were played in the second half of the show.

Climbing on top of the piano during one song, Dave Jenkins, lead guitarist, provided some thrills for the crowd which filled the gym to capacity.

The crowd reacting heavily to the music filled the gym with more noise than has been heard at a concert in a long time at Cal Poly.

Drummer Steve Price, who along with Bruce Day provides the distinctive back beat for Pablo Cruise, lived up to last year's performance by breaking into a solo that made even the most lethargic viewer climb up onto his seat to yell approval.

Pabst Cory Larss, one of the main songwriters of the group, showed his expertise on the hit from previous album, "Pablo Cruise," "Ocean Breeze," by playing while flirllng with the girls in the front row.

At the end of the show, the Cruise fans immediately broke into the kind of cheering that one ships are made for and the band responded with the current hit from Worlds Away "Rh."
Time Change
The meeting of the multiple subjects Winter Quarters classes teachers have been changed from Nov. 3 at noon to 3:30 p.m. in AG Engineering 12.

Earthgames
ASI Recreation and Tournaments Committee is presenting Earthgames II this Saturday at Curry Park. The events start at noon and include entertainment by the Bare Brides and Dial Mine. Face painting, people pass, tug of war and food will be the fun of the day.

Arthritis
A presentation of "Arthritis: Physical, Medical and Nutritional Implications," will be Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Anderson Hotel conference room. Admission is free for the program that includes speakers Dr. John Norris, rheumatologist; Mary Kay Elterich, registered dietitian; and Donna Allen, registered physical therapist.

Crusade
Campus Crusade will hold a weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Science Building rm. E 27.

Luncheon
The Latter Day Saint Student Association is holding an honorary luncheon on Nov. 3 at noon at the L.D.S. Institute at 129 California Blvd. Cost is $23 cents.

Coffee House
Special Events Committee's Coffee House offers student and semi-professional entertainment in candle lit atmosphere on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mustang Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

KCBX show
KCBX is sponsoring an evening of Halloween entertainment starting at 8:30 p.m. featuring a talk with Dr. Stephen Kaplan, who has made a career for himself as a vampirologist.

Halloween
Anyone interested in helping celebrate Halloween in Casa de Vida should come in costume to F9 Maines Ave. at 11:30 p.m. today. For more information stop by ASI Student Community Services in UU 103.

Dance
Poly Phase is sponsoring an evening at Rock 'n Roll dance Saturday night at 9 in Mustang Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Work Day
Theta Chi Fraternity is having a Community Work Day for San Luis Obispo and the adjoining areas on Saturday.

...and more...

Poly Royal Theme Contest
Let's celebrate Cal Poly's Diamond Anniversary (75th) in style. Give your ideas for this year Poly Royal Theme. 1st place is $500.00 cash, and the four 2nd place winners will receive complete mandatory dinners for 2 at the Windsor Inn. Prior Turk's and Sebastian's. Deadline for entries is Nov. 2. (4:00 P.M. Entry boxes will be located at the UU Information Desk and the Library entrance, open daily 9-4. All themes become property of Poly Royal Ex. Board and may or may not be used.

• Must be currently enrolled at Cal Poly
• Unlicensed entries
• One prize per person
• Not to exceed 10 words
• Sponsored by Poly Royal Ex. Board
• Questions? Call 546-3487

Presentation of awards - Thurs. Nov. 16, 11:00, Sto. Blg., Rm. E-27

KCIR show
KCIR is sponsoring an evening of Halloween entertainment starting at 8:30 p.m. featuring a talk with Dr. Stephen Kaplan, who has made a career for himself as a vampirologist.

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...and more...
BY JIM ALVRENSS

It has been said that we are not perfect. But don't tell that to the Cal Poly cross country team. Poly's men have been about as perfect as is possible this fall defeating every collegiate team they have faced.

Led by Jim Aldridge's first place finish, the Mustangs won the Division II District IV qualifying meet Saturday in an impressive style.

With Behankel pacing the field, the Mustangs defeated nine other teams and qualified for the Division II nationals Nov. 11 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Poly placed six runners in the top nine finishers and was the only team to place seven runners among the top 25 finishers. Winners were: Sacramento State, UC Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles also qualified for the national meet.

The CCAA championship meet was held in conjunction and Poly came out on top there too.

The Mustangs received 19 points in conference scoring. Cal State Los Angeles edged out Cal State Northridge for second place 40-49. Cal Poly Pomona was fourth with 102 points and Cal State Bakersfield was a distant fifth with 138.

As has been the case all season, the Mustangs dominated the field over an extremely hilly 8K50 meter Crystal Springs course in Belmont near Palo Alto.

Cal Poly is now tied against collegiate competition this season, a remarkable feat by any stretch of the imagination.

This season the Mustangs have also won a combination of the brilliance of Behankel and the balance of the other six runners.

A typical case is Saturday's race.

Behankel ran the course in 20:46.4, about 30 seconds faster than runner-up Jim White of Rose State who finished in 21:17.1. Riverside's Steve Alvarado, 21:30.8, was third and Los Angeles' Jay Robbins, 21:43.8, was fourth.

Then came a Poly landslide. Placing fifth through ninth were Mitch Langley, 21:49.9, John Capriotti, 22:03.5, Danny Aldridge, 22:10.6, Massey Seabourne, 22:17 and Eric Huff, 22:35.

Robby Bray placed 19th in 23:46.8.

From Coach Miller's viewpoint that was an outstanding job of peak running since only about 38 seconds separated the number two and fifth men.

A similar result will be necessary if the Mustangs are to beat out Eastern Illinois for the NCAA Division II title.

Eastern is the defending Division II champion and returns five of its top seven runners from last year. That team won last year's big meet with only 27 points, a remarkable feat.

Because of this, Miller says his team will go into a meet for the first time this season not the favorite to win.

But he couldn't be wrong. Not with the team Poly has had.

"Things have been going the way we hoped but we have surprised even our own expectations," said an elated Miller.

"We've been extremely consistent this year. To win the nationals we will have to run in a pack like we have been all year.

"We are very human in the run."
**Kickers have bad road trip**

The weekend before Halloween was not a treat for Cal Poly soccer.

The Mustangs dropped a 4-0 decision to Chapman College on Friday and UC Riverside 5-3 on Saturday.

According to team member Randy Cutting, Friday's game was not indicative of the match against Chapman, Cut-

**Cal Davis suffers first loss at home**

The Cal Poly Mustang football team had the momentum on its side entering the Aggies of UC Davis.

But the Aggies proved too much for the Mustangs, dropping the game 30-3 and handing Davis its first defeat in 39 games and five years. The loss puts Davis in a must-win situation in its final game of the season.

The game began with a kick-off from Davis that was blocked into the end zone by the Aggies, which resulted in a safety.

On the first play of the game, Davis was penalized for a personal foul, setting the stage for UC Davis to take its first touchdown.

The Mustangs were unable to contain the Aggies' offense, which produced 271 yards of total offense and scored 28 points in the first half.

In the second half, UC Davis added two more touchdowns to take a commanding lead.

The Mustangs were unable to mount a comeback, falling to the Aggies 30-3 for their first loss of the season.

**New offense works for women**

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team continued to make strides in their new offense.

In a recent game against Chapman College, the Mustangs displayed their new offense, which is designed to spread the ball and create more scoring opportunities.

The banquet was held at the Rancho Palos Verdes Polo Club, the residence of Laeta Kopit的方式.

**TV networks fight over sport rights**

The battle among the three major TV networks has spread to Europe.

The networks are vying to be the exclusive home of the ABC league, which is typically strong. The networks are bids have turned into a glut of offers.

With Schmidt guiding the offense, the Mustangs seem to be adjusting very well to the new style of play.

The Mustangs were able to handle their new Dutice with their opponents.

The weekend continued to be one of frustration for many student-athletes.

With Schmidt guiding the offense, the Mustangs seem to be adjusting very well to the new style of play.
**Tuesday, October 31, 1978**

**Mustang Daily**

**Dynally called a 'criminal'**

**Los Angeles (AP) -** The lieutenant governor's race, dominated by acrimonious, personal attacks by the candidates, took a new twist today by noting if Curb had "any information of criminal wrongdoing on my part...he is himself guilty of a crime in not asking the information to the district attorney's office or to the U.S. attorney.""