"Too late' for library air conditioning

BY JOE STEINFORD

"The $1.5 million Robert E. Kennedy Library will not have refrigerated air conditioning, unless the state legislature wants to spend at least $1.5 million to redesign the entire building," said Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly's executive dean for facilities planning. Poly was given $30,000 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.

Gerard 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 with refrigeration made in Hawai'i in their own way. Students

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Poly requests for money to redesign and rebuild the library were denied by the California Board of Trustees and the legislature until 1977, when Poly received $30,000 to see if it could redesign the building to meet the new standards passed in 1976.

Gerard said the $30,000 spent on design was wasted since it would not meet the new energy standards not yet passed. Redesigning the library took ala months. The Kennedy Library replaces the 79-year-old Dexter Library, which was built at a cost of $700,000. Cal Poly in 1946 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 18,996 students, for exceeding expansion of the Dexter Library. The new $10.5 million Kennedy Library will have room for 50,320 volumes and 3,000 reader stations. More importantly, however, it will be able to hold Poly's current enrollment without any of the problems now encountered by the too-small Dexter Library.

When Kennedy first arrived at Poly in 1946, he assumed the responsibility of librarian. The collection under Kennedy's tenure contained 1,000 books. Aid now the president, he has added another 40 times bigger than when he first started.

State to guarantee loans

BY CATHY SPEARMAN

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

Dennis Berman, program supervisor of the California Guaranteed Student Loan Program, said at March 79, California will be responsible for defaulting student loans. Apparently, 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 three years before a defaulted loan was paid back by the government.

The goal of the state loan program, said Rhinehart, is to make banks and students happier by reducing default rates.

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.

Pumpkins: A Halloween crop

BY SYLVIA DIGOTO

Jill Friedlander, a Cal Poly Crop Science Club member and her dog lived in a hallowed-out canoe trailer for three weeks to guard the club's pumpkin patch. From damage done annually by vandals and other "movable" vandals, Head Start programs and the* states seem to have a better system of dealing with student default than the federal government.

California will begin guaranteeing student loans in November, along with the government, according to Rhinehart. But next March, the state will take full responsibility for backing up student loans. Those students presently on the Federally Insured Student Loan program will continue with it, but all new loan applicants, will go through the California Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Letters of invitation to join the program have been sent to banks in California, said Rhinehart. Right now the state is waiting for the banks to respond.

Creekbank National Bank is still working for a completion of student loans before a decision is made, said Ted Hodges, loan manager. Hodges' central office in Rancho Cucamonga is still waiting for the program to be done sometime this year.

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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're not, you should try to be. There are too old, middle-aged, and elderly Americans are overly youth conscious. Most advertising campaigns stress the youth factor.

Turn on the television at any time of the day and you'll see a gorgeous model telling you how the soap she's wearing helps keep her body young looking with Wrinkle litter. We feel these commercials are ridiculous.

First there's the person, who if she looked any younger would be widdling a roll, smoking a cigarette, or just having a good time. The product has gotten rid of wrinkles she never had. But more important is the underlying message—youth is better.

The myth of adolescence is perpetuated in greeting cards. It seems to us over half of the birthday cards made have some little quote like, "29 again!" written inside them.

This is frustrating when trying to buy a card for either a 15-year-old or someone who isn't chomping with being a year older.

But as noted before there are small indications of how important the state of youth is in America today. We think mandatory retirement laws show exactly what is thought of over 60.

Letters

The campus station ECFR has provided students with a unique opportunity to learn and entertain the community. Unfortunately, all is not well with ECFR.

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Regulations loom for dog owners

BY DORIAN REBEL

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

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 road or public property. The measure was introduced to the department, said Doilahite.

"But we are going after this for basements and city parks," said Doilahite.

He said that children use each others' basements and city parks to defecate and such things as worms are a hazard.

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

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

"We think we have a good chance because a similar bill was passed into law in New York, that gives us precedents," said Doilahite.

Once the bill is submitted, the board of supervisors will hold public meetings for the purpose of pro and con debate. If the bill is accepted, it will go into effect within 30 days.

Other issues currently facing the Department of Animal Regulations are those of high animal abandonment and unvaccinated puppies and kittens which must be destroyed.

According to Doilahite, many animals are abandoned in June, when Cal Poly gets out for summer. As many as 300 to 500 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 72 hours in hopes of recovery or adoption. If no one comes for them within the 72 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 seasons, which occur each fall and spring, owners bring in unwanted litters which may amount to 300 animals a day, Doilahite said. This amount is more than the pound has facilities to hold. So, 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 23,000 dogs in the county. With this many people already owning dogs, it is obvious homeless cannot be found for all the new animals born each season, said Doilahite.

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

Currently San Luis Obispo does not have any low-cost sites where pet owners can have the operations done. Normally the veterinarians charge anywhere from $40 to $80.

Course is offered on Hearst Castle

A course examining the field of California architecture and historical background of Hearst Castle will be offered this weekend by Cal Poly students.

The course, "A weekend at Hearst Castle," will study Morgan is the content of the course and will study the California architecture of that period. It will be taught by Cal Poly architecture student Julie Morgan.

Course offerings for the fall quarter will include a course in French that will examine the French architecture of that period. It will be taught by Cal Poly architecture student Julie Morgan.

If you are interested in taking the course or who wish to get more information can call 540-3033.

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Halloween gift for dog owners

For sporting or showing dog and $33 to $55 for mats. Attractive mats are being made, however, for the county in honor of the centennial celebration. The mats will be made at the current veterinarian's Dr. Jeffers, who is making it. This is one of these low-cost show-quality programs that has been approved by the County Board of Supervisors. The County Supervisor may reach a decision sometime within the next two or three months, said Doilahite.
Cruise finds its place in the gym

BY JIM HENDAY
Editor-in-Chief

Shooting star rarely fell to earth in the same plane twice.

Pablo Cruise, one of the hottest bands in the nation, returned to Cal Poly Saturday night to a greater crowd every bit as enthusiastic as the first time they appeared, six months ago.

But soon after, the crowd, behind their front row, was about to be made dizzy.

The opening act, Bill Champlin, had just finished performing his own brand of southern-rock characterizations in the Main Gym.

Champlin was well received by the crowd, some remembering his stadium performances two years ago with the Rats of champions.

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

Using basically the same stage setup and song order as their first appearance, Pablo Cruise was extremely tight in the playing of their songs and their stage presence.

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 "Watcha Gonna Do?" 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 resonating 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 off his seat to yell approval.

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

At the end of the show, the Cruise fans immediately broke into the kind of cheering that our plugs are made for and the band responded with the current hit from Worlds Away "Hi."

"Sexuality: Myths and Problems," a course examining the variety of common American beliefs regarding sexual relations, will be offered on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-19.

The course will compare the myths with the facts, analysis, and fears that often stem from the belief in the myths.

"BLOOD DRIVE"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 9:00-3:00 CHUMASH

No, we're not fronting for Vampires Anonymous, but the campus blood account is running low and must be replenished to serve students, staff, faculty and immediate family in need. Donors should have no history of hepatitis and should weigh over 100 lbs. Remember every body needs blood, so give a little of yourself!
Time Change
The meeting of the multiple subjects Winter Quarter sections has been changed from Nov. 3 at noon to 2 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123.

Earthgames
ASI Recreation and Tourament Committee is presentning Earthgames II on Saturday at Curtiss Park. The events start at noon and include entertainment by the Avila Beach Dance Milt. Face painting, people pass, tug of war, and food will be the plan of the day.

Arthritis
A presentation of "Arthritis: Physical, Medical and Nutritional Implications" will be Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in extension course

A practical examination of estate planning after the Tax Reform Act will be offered in a mid-November weekend course titled "Estate Planning," by Cal Poly Extension.

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

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

Halloween
- Anyone interested in helping organize Halloween Casa de Vida should come in costume to TM Mainstreet Ave. at 3:15 p.m. today. For more information stop by ASI Student Community Services in UU 103.

Dance
Poly Phase is sponsoring a ski swap at Colorado Springs on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert
Admission is free for the Liberated Whaling Wall Concert sponsored by the Hebrew Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Grace Church. Give Piano and Piano strings.

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GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK...
It has been said that nobody is perfect. But don't tell that to the Cal Poly cross country team. Poly's men have been shown to be as perfect as it is possible to be this fall defeating every collegiate team they have faced. Led by Jim Belknap's first place finish, the Mustangs won the Division II District II qualifying meet Saturday in impressive style.

With Belknap 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 seven within the top 15 to total 57 points. Sacramento State, second with 73 points, followed by UC Riverside, 101, and Cal State Los Angeles, 105.

Serramonte State, UC Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles also qualified for the national meet.

The NCAA championship meet will be on Saturday.

Belknap ran the course in 30:44.4, about 20 seconds faster than runner-up Jim White of San Jose State who finished in 31:07.7. Riverside's Steve Ahn, 31:08.3, was third and Los Angeles' Jay Robbins, 31:47.8, was fourth.

Then came a Poly landslide. Placing fifth through ninth were Mike Slagel, 31:49.1, John Caproni, 32:03.5, Danny Aldridge, 32:16.0, Manny Sadowski, 32:17.7 and Ed Huff, 32:33.4. Robby Bray placed 19th in 32:46.8.

From Coach Steve Miller's viewpoint that was an outstanding day of pack running since only about 30 seconds separated the number two and fifth man.

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 17 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 concedes nothing. Not with the season Poly has had.

"Things have been going the way we hoped but we have surprised even our own expectations," said an exuberant 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 anxious to run."

Aldridge places seventh at meet

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Los Angeles, CA

Don Aldridge holds the school record in the 1900 meter run and his coach Steve Miller thinks he can run faster in the future.

Aldridge, a junior physical education major from San Mateo, is running as a sophomore in high school.

"I was playing baseball, and the track coach said if I wanted to stay in athletics, I had to run." It looks as if the high school track coach was right.

Aldridge ran for Santa Rosa Junior College after running a season at USC. At Santa Rosa, Aldridge placed sixth in the state junior college meet running the 1900 meter. Saturday, Aldridge placed 7th at the Division II meet.

Last year, while running for Cal Poly, Aldridge was the NCAA Division II national champion in the 1500 meters. In Division I, Aldridge finished seventh but was the third American to place.

Aldridge holds the school record for the 1500 meter with a time of 3:40.5, which is compared to a 3:41 mile. Coach Miller thinks Aldridge can run even faster.

"Aldridge has speed background from running the 880, and he has the strength to be a premier middle distance runner," said Miller. The coach describes his runner as "a guy person who has a strong desire to win.

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**Modesto wins polo tourney**

After the dust had settled, and the medals were put up, the Modesto Post Office announced the winner at the end of the two-day tournament held at Cal Poly UC-Davis, site of the national collegiate championship tourney last season. This year's Cal Poly event was scheduled to play for the Volunteers. The game was the opening up of the tournament.

The Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship was a three-goal tourney. This meant the best three band� could not be greater than three goals.

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**New offense works for women**

**Kickers have bad road trip**

The weekend before Halloween was not a treat for the Cal Poly women's soccer team. The Mustangs dropped a 4-0 decision to Chapman College on Friday and a 1-0 decision to Riverside 5-3 on Saturday. According to team manager Randy Cunning, Friday's game was not indicative of the match against Chapman, Cal Poly Pomona.

**Cal Davis suffers first loss at home**

The Cal Poly Mustang football team had the weekend off but plenty of action happened with their opponents. Number one in importance was the first game of the Aggies of UC-Davis. Santa Clara beat Davis 26-30 and handled Davis in first defeat in 39 game and the year. The loss by the Mustangs' against the Aggies of UC-Davis.

New was the upshot of Cal Poly Pomona as the score of the loss.

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**Dynamally called a 'criminal'**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The lieutenant governor's race, dominated by acrimonious personal attacks by the candidates, is now a two-man Republican challenge to candidating for attorney general in the November election.

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**Mustang Dally**

appeal

The incumbent, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dally responded early today by making it clear that he is not going to sign the information he said in a campaign speech: "I'm certain that he has been guilty of criminal activities while in office," said the incumbent that the incumbent is a criminal.

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Pre-Employee quoted Curts as saying.

Annual change since 1940.

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National farm debt deepens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably it's no surprise to farmers, but the government says they owe the government more than any time in history.

The Agriculture Department says that as of last Jan. 1, the national farm debt was $108.8 billion. That was up a whopping $6.1 billion — 15.7 percent — from Jan. 1, 1977.

A new report, "Balance Sheet of the Farming Sector," for 1976, said that the farm-debt jump was "by far the largest annual change since 1940.

However, the experts said that compared with the huge assets of farmers, their debt is not as bad as it sounds and is much less, on a proportionate basis, than debts owed by manufacturing corporations when put alongside their assets.

Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Spokesman says there is "little evidence of debt like this earlier in the year.

**Bill protects rape victims**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill to protect the privacy of rape victims in federal court proceedings by excluding testimony on the victim's prior sexual behavior.

Carter also signed 53 other miscellaneous bills, including 44 private relief measures and several that name federal buildings.

In a statement, the president said the rape measure is "designed to end the public degradation of rape victims and to protect the privacy of rape victims from humiliation in encourage the reporting of rape.

The new law requires that testimony on the victim's prior sexual behavior would be restricted to that genuinely relevant to the defense." and that the bill would prevent making the victim's private life the issue in the trial.

Carter said the bill provides a model for state and local relief measures.

**Tractor, woman run amok**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 4-year-old woman was critically injured when a tractor's blades collided with her car and two vehicles moved toward a 13-foot embankment on a busy Oklahoma City street, stopping the woman's auto.

Diana Huddleston told police the incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when one of two bulldozers, both operating on a highway, collided with her car and two vehicles moved toward a 13-foot embankment on a busy Oklahoma City street.

She jumped from the car seconds after the bulldozer's blades collided with her car and two vehicles moved toward a 13-foot embankment on a busy Oklahoma City street.

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**Midwest peace talks resume**

Four-to-three Israeli-Egyptian peace talks have resumed in Washington after a lapse of more than a week and an Israeli spokesman said there is "some progress" in the new round.

In Baghdad, Iraq, meanwhile, Arab foreign ministers today opened a meeting to prepare for a summit conference aimed at counting the Camp David agreements and the bilateral Egyptian-Israeli peace drive.

Felix Foreign Minister Shaddad Hamadi, appealing for unity, said the Camp David accords were "a step against the Arab struggle to liberate Palestine." The conference is attended by representatives of all members of the Arab League except Egypt. The summit convenes Thursday.

Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with his Cabinet in Jerusalem today about the Washington talks, and the five-hour meeting ended with a decision to form two Cabinet committees to study economic questions and nonmilitary Egyptian-Israeli claims for compensation for all extracted from the Sinai Peninsula during Israel's 11-year occupation.

**Iranians continue protesting**

THYERAN, Iran (AP) — The flow of natural gas through a pipeline to the Soviet Union was interrupted when hundreds of workers at a major refinery walked out demanding higher wages and the release of political prisoners, the government said yesterday.

The line supplying the neighboring Soviets with about 30 million cubic feet of gas annually, officials said, Saturday's walkout, combined with a strike by about 400,000 teachers, means that about half the country's public schools are on strike for higher pay and more political freedom.

On Sunday, thousands of anti-government protesters clashed with police in 27 cities around Iran and authorities said at least eight were killed when police fired into crowds.

The protesters want the shah to abolish SAVAK, his secret police force. The government said 34 SAVAK officers were discharged Sunday.

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