Library security tightened due to new threat

The president's last day: Bob Kennedy checks out

President Dale Andrews, who served in the same position 15 years ago after Julian McPherson retired and a new president was being chosen.

"I left Dale a penny and a jokebook," Kennedy said in a jovial manner. "The penny because he's going to need the money and a jokebook because it's really not funny."

Larry Robinson, AIB President, who has been close to Kennedy for about a year and a half, said Kennedy was considered "one of the hottest things going" by other student presidents in the CBUC system.

"I know most students won't really believe this, but behind the scenes, Kennedy worked for students," Robinson said. "He made a point to meet with students every day to talk about their concerns."

Andrews, who is a new president until a permanent one is shown, worked with Kennedy for some 30 years.

"Well, surely Is one of the presidents in the state if not everywhere," Andrews said. "He has been extremely effective. He has made the university a beacon of excellence, and he's always been a model for the first lady."

What I can say for Kennedy is that he's one of the best presidents that's ever been here. He has always been effective, and he's always been a beacon of excellence," Andrews said.

President Kennedy stepped down after 11 years as president, a position he took after serving as the university's chief of staff for four years.

"We have had to take some action to maintain security for the people whose names come out in the papers," said Brug. He was referring to the names of library employees who have been identified by local press as having some knowledge of the activities of the Harris family. Donald Harris, 54, and his son, Howell Harris, 17, were named in the paper.

"The Harris family has been fairly loose with their information," Brug said. "They think they're being protected, but they're not."

The universities of the state have had to take some action to maintain security for the people whose names come out in the papers," Brug said. "We have had to make some changes to keep people safe."

"What we're doing with all the publicity is making an extra effort to make people at the university feel a little more secure," he said.

But protection can only be stepped up to a certain degree, he said.

"If we echo a uniformed cop in there (the library) half the people like it and the other half don't. They think they're being spied on," said Brug.

A university tour guide revealed that a tape recording was made of a private conversation between the Harris and son while they waited for police to transfer them to San Luis Obispo from San Diego where they were rounded up Jan. 18. The Harris family's legal counselor confirmed the recording by a tape recorder and microphone in a police car. The Harris family talked for about 30 minutes before one of them discovered the machine and tried to destroy the tape.

The Harris family's lawyer, who pulled the trigger on the 33-caliber rifle, Beaman stated. A transcript of the tape was submitted as evidence by the Harris family's attorney in his case against the Harris family. Defense attorneys are attempting to convince Juvenile Court Judge William B. Frazier to release Harris to his mother or another adult pending trial.

Judge Frazier decided Harris should be held in juvenile detention facilities in Santa Maria because there are no such facilities in San Luis Obispo County. Whether Harris will be tried as an adult or a juvenile will be decided at a later date.

"The president's last day: Bob Kennedy checks out"
A letter to Kennedy

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

Welcome to your first day as a "civilian" life. It must feel strange; no appointments to keep, no angry deans bellowing at your door, no students cursing you under their breath.

You, 11 years of presidency have quietly slipped away. There was no fanfare as you signed your last leaf done for the last time, no one applauding your efforts. But you expected that. Retirement comes silently, a thief in the night taking all your responsibilities.

But Cal Poly will not leave you. In your city, it is impossible to leave 30 years of life behind. You will catch with interest as the new president takes your place, perhaps with a little envy, thinking "What I could do here in another 10 years?"

Rill, you welcome retirement. You named the campus through its severe growing pains. When once it looked like a typical cow college, it is now a full-fledged university, complete with full-fledged problems.

It was here that you first started in 1940, especially in San Luis Obispo. Only 700 students called Poly "home." Even the farm animals were more numerous.

The city was known only as a stop between San Francisco and L. A. Angeles. Saying you were working at Poly in San Luis Obispo only left you open to insult.

You, Dr. Kennedy, were one of the few who saw it differently. You dug deep and discovered with the city's only treasure at the time: potential.

As an instructor, the least you could do was sit back and watch. JULIET A. McPEAR worked at the rules, but you probably watched history move with interest. Even back then, you were thinking that someday it would be you steering in the driver's seat, steering Poly toward the future.

You slowly made your way to the top. You grew as Cal Poly grew. The campus became familiar as familiar as your own children. You started formulating your ideas and plans. You only had one goal in mind, to make the small rural campus the best in the CSUC system.

Suddenly, you had your chance. McPass decided to sell it a presidency and you were glad to step in. Nobody could say you weren't familiar with the campus.

Now you had your chance. The whole university was at your command. But you used the opportunity to amplify, a world never make a decision solely on your own. Instead, you would consult those parties which would be different.

This is the way you have made all your decisions at Poly, being prudent and underrated all the while. People liked being asked their feelings, yet they said the process was slow. Either way you worked it, and something must have been right.

The campus and enrollment have almost doubled since you took over. Credits for bringing equalities in the overcrowded, university studies you, even though you were one of the state forest toward to growth. But that's the way you work it.

It wasn't long ago that you overcame 8,000 students in your first year as president. Now, 11 years and one library later, you will again fall beyond the public's vision.

Once, you will be just another name in Poly's history. But you will never be forgotten. The library won't let us do that.

Sincerely,

Mustang Daily editors

In the want ads

No doubt the applicences for university president at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, have flowed in and probably was in a mailbox tender in a locked closet.

The position had been listed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, next to the ads for the Dean of Art at One College and the Assistant in the Associate at the West College. Among the ads, looking humorously, we found an ad that might be in the local paper, the words "President, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo" stuck out noticably.

We emailed us like a joke, that someone wanted to be funny and put a goofy ad in some anonymously circulated newspaper to make everyone laugh. We already had a president. Why did we need another one, heaven forbid?

Then it struck us that we might read more deeply. Look were situations, job description and the deadline for application. The ad prepared us. We wanted to come up with our work.

California University President, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

A leader is wanted for a medium-sized four-year state university in a medium-sized California city. The university is traditionally conservative, but that image must not be kept. The applicant, however, should be prepared to justify why they would change such image, as Cal Poly graduates are often looked by industry as a good, conservative school.

The applicant should have a foundation in education, but not be so thoroughly immersed in the technical fields to neglect the human side. Applicants should have that skin and be able to take criticism from in the driver's seat, steering Poly toward the future.

The Daily vs. Kennedy

Look to him for direction

Kennedy recognizes the GSA

Now tell me again — who's master around here?
Munching out or staying skinny, diet counselors offer free advice

BY CATHY SBARNAK

Debbie Darras knows the true meaning behind choosing your meal — it has 253 calories, 6 grams of protein, and 28 carbohydrates per cup.

Darras works as a student nutrition counselor at the Cal Poly Health Center. Twice a week for one hour, junior dietitian and food administration major counsels students on almost any aspect of eating and nutrition. Darras is one of eight student nutrition counselors in the health center.

The counselors advise people on all types of eating — from students who want to lose or gain weight to vegetarians trying to get the right amount of protein in their diet.

When Darras's clients arrive for appointments, she leads them down the quiet corridors of the health center to a comfortable room with tall windows, a couch and chair. If the student wants to lose 15 pounds, Darras has them fill out a questionnaire about their eating habits, and food likes and dislikes.

Darras said that her clients write down everything they ate the day before. From eggs at breakfast to a candy bar after dinner. She and her clients go over the list together, to find trouble spots where they may be eating the wrong foods, or not getting enough nutrients.

Darras emphasizes that even people who want to lose weight will require a balanced diet. She said she tries to motivate her clients to set the right goals.

Darras, 23, said she feels her job as a nutrition counselor helps her relate the things she has learned in class to people who haven’t had the background she has. She said she also helps to improve her communication skills.

“It helps me to become a better listener,” she added.

Jennifer Reene, health educator and co-ordinator of the student nutrition counseling program, said the idea for the program originated three years ago by a dietetic student, but it did not get off the ground until last January.

The eight nutrition counselors, all different majors, also give lectures on nutrition to any on campus group, she said. They have received in P.P. classes, as well as in nutrition and dietetics, Reene said.

Nutrition counseling is free for registered Cal Poly students. Counselors are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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Young show lacks focus

BY MAC MCDONALD
Daily Enterprise Editor

A tired-looking Jesse Colin Young was upset by opening act the David Gaines Quintet at last Sunday's Main Gym concert primarily because of a lack of intensity and pace. Young and his seven-member group played competently enough, but the performance was less than inspired. The band didn't start too good, until they had been three-quarters of the way through the set. By that time the audience itself was just starting to catch fire, as they brought Jess back out for two encores.

Young's pacing was awry and some of the songs unfamiliar. The centerpieces of the concert was the title tune from his new album, which incisively isn't selling too well. "The American Dream Strip," a paean to modern, post-punk, post-cout, a rock and Jamaican, reggae. The problems with playing extended conceptual pieces like "Faine," is the fact the performer does losing momentum and the attention of the audience, which Jesse Colin Young seemed to do.

In fact, the only inspired playing from Young and band occurred on the final song of the regular set, "Drown Mushroom," an old Blues standard that got the band to really stretching out and feeling their oats. The piano player, Scott Lawrence, finally seemed himself in a reflecting-jet brief boogie-woogie solo and Peter Walsh added some nifty slide guitar also brief. The rest of the band was especially lead man Jim Roderman, who often overwhelmed everyone else with his robust sax and flute playing.

Although the concert ended on an energetic note and the beginning was saved by David Gaines, the overall show could only be termed as forgettable.

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Television's rip-offs of 'Animal House'

LOS ANGELES (AP) -
One of the joys of television viewing is the opportunity to watch the great minds of this industry at work, to witness the shaping of philosophies and trends that determine what America watches.

A trend that's reached prominence recently is the sharing of successful programming formulas among the networks. Or mixing as it's known among the pros.

The fruits of TV's latest super are upon us. all three networks were in on the job.

The same formula written and produced by John Belushi in the movie, "Animal House," has been copied by ABC, NBC and CBS with varying degrees of success.

For the winter renewal of their ratings war, ABC, NBC and CBS have come up with their own versions of "The National Lampoon's Animal House," the rurals celebrating the college fraternity hijinx.

ABC will tell you that their in the only authentic version of "Animal House," having been written and produced by the same group who did the hit movie. They call it "National Lampoon's Delta House," and it does capture the style of the film.

Josh Mensel, Zeta's boy, leads the Delta's animals on their rampage through Faber College. He plays frat frat Beta Bigboro, the younger brother of Bluto Blutariky, the inspired stunt impersonated by John Belushi in the movie.

In the pilot, airing Thursday night, Delta's throw a wild party, antigone Deon Wolf's arm and create some property. Fans of "Animal House" will likely find this their favorite of the movie's TV offerings.

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Flip Reade speaks with his body

Flip Reade who will be appearing at Cal Poly tonight can tell you about his body that would make Mayte Gustafson, his wife, a little green with envy.

Reade, who has been described as the "World's Greatest Physical Comedian," will present his entertaining show at Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the show will be available at the University Union ticket office or from members of the Cal Poly wrestling team and are priced at $3.50 in advance and $4 at the door.

Flip's show is a mixture of mimicry, juggling, acrobatics, and physical comedy and he is often assisted by his wife, Barbara, who is an expert in the field of sign language and an assistant professor at Cal State Northridge.

Flip recently presented a mini-show for fans at a recent Cal Poly-Nevada Las Vegas wrestling match that generated enthusiastic response. Reade was an undefeated wrestler through his high school and junior college career on he does freelancing for wrestling teams.

Flip's professional career has been a busy one. He's appeared on numerous national television commercials and has been a guest performer on the "Tonight's" and "Yarnell Show," "The Man from Atlantis," "The Chuck Berry Variety Special," and was also seen in a recent "Barney Miller Show."

Reade has received glowing reviews from critics wherever he's appeared. From Lawrence O'Donnell of the L.A. Times comes this, "Flip Reade has it all—gag-writing, clarity, suppression and precision. He has the powerful animal presence of a young Rand; and the rare gift of being able to convey exactly what he's thinking and feeling, whether in comedy or pattern."

An evening with Flip Reade cannot be compared to anything you've ever experienced. This show will also go for a good cause, a percentage of the proceeds will go to the travel fund for the Cal Poly wrestling team.

DOUBLE VISION—Physical comedian Flip Reade will bring his own brand of entertainment to Chumash Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

**Movies**

- "Girls' Night Out" 7 & 9 p.m.
- "The Two-Link Chain" Chumash Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m.
- "Every Which Way But Loose" Fremont Theater 7 & 9 p.m.
- "The Magic of Lyle" Donald Plaza Theater 7 & 9 p.m.
- "The Big Fix" & "Jesus II" Fair Oaks, Arroyo Grande 7:30 p.m. all weekend

**Live theater**

- "Out of Balancing" Chumash Auditorium 7 & 9 p.m.
- "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chkhvila & "Andy's Diary: Concerning Fer" by Mark Twain SLO Little Theatre 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
- "Fiercely" by Mark Twain Fri. Turks 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
- "The First Amendment" Great American Melodrama 5 & 9 p.m. Sat.

**Live music**

- "The Live Reed"" Mustang Lounge 8 p.m. Thur.
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Cagers defeat Westmont

The Mustangs, often referred to as the Westmont Warriors, were facing a tough challenge. They had to play against the powerful Westmont team, who were ranked number two in Division III. The Mustangs had a total of 17 turnovers in the game, which significantly impacted their performance. The Westmont team dominated the game, scoring 74 points against the Mustangs, who ended up losing the game.
Spike's season about to begin

One more game stands in the way for the Mustang volleyball team before the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association season begins.

Tonight, the Mustangs host Cal State Northridge in the Main Gym for a 7:30 p.m. match-up.

"There are two real keys as far as Cal Poly is concerned. We must pass the ball very well because of the quick set offense we are using. And we must serve tough to make the opponents' offense more predictable," commented Wilson.

"If our passers are good, we will be much more effective and take away from the number of times opponents get two blockers against our hitters."

The Mustangs are riding off last night's match with No.8 Cal State Long Beach, 1-2, and the team included in the league are UCLA, defending national champ Pepperdine, USC, and UCSB.

HANDS OF DEFIANCE—Cal Poly's Chuck Hayes tries to blast the ball past a blanket of hands in a recent contest. Hayes, unfortunately, failed. The Mustangs host the Cal State Northridge Matadors in a 7:30 p.m. match tonight.

Sports

The skaters who...

CINCINNATI (AP) — You won't find any gamblers nuzzling up to a figure skating inquiry about his health. The sport has no point spreads, and there are no trick plays taking action on the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

But that doesn't mean figure skating is a punt. In a way, this sport is fixed. The same way the judges thoroughly beat up a heavyweight champion before his title is taken away.

As much as in any other sport, defending champions are secure in big-time ice skating, which makes it easy to pick the gold medals at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships that opened Wednesday and ends Saturday night at the Riverside Coliseum.

Linda Farisanne, 18, from the Bahamas, CVIF, should pick up her third straight national title Friday night. Charlie Tinker, 25, of Los Angeles, Calif., should shrug off his third consecutive men's crown Saturday night.

Tal Bahlowana, 18, of Miami Beach, Fla., and Randy Gardner, 30, of Los Angeles, should have a lock on their fourth pairs title in a row Thursday night.

Any sport subject to judging must be by definition, subjective. Skating, however, is so subjective that it is often predictable. Skaters in the national championship will be judged on their past performances and how much they might represent the United States in the upcoming World Championships in Vienna in March.

No even if Farisanne, Tinker and Bahlowana and Gardner slip here, the competition must be significantly better in order to take their titles away. There is a ticking order in figure skating, and the judges know it and enforce it.

The American judges know that international judges mark as much on familiarity as talent, so don't expect any new names to be born here. American skaters have enough trouble with the Eastern European judges without making it more difficult byн unfamiliar skaters.

"That's why we try to send as many of our skaters abroad as we can," said Brooks Stewart, chairman of the U.S. Figure Skating Association's international Committee.

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Miss Marvin weeps after hearing actor's testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michelle Triola Marvin wept in court Wednesday as she heard her former lover, actor Lee Marvin, testify that he was the father of the woman who bore the world about her abortions and his drinking if he had thrown her out of his house.

"It's a shame to see the way I was," Miss Marvin told reporters outside the courtroom. "I never said a bad word about Lee."

Miss Marvin, on the witness stand for the fourth day in the property settlement trial, issued an order to her former man to join the best-seller and one of the defendants. Investigators learned an informant was romantically involved with a witness in the trial and was no longer employed by his department.

Miss Marvin's attorney, questioning the actor as a hostile witness, continued to press the point until Marvin exploded, "I want to be away from her and I don't think I have to pursue that anymore."

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