A man named Warren J. Baker
Cal Poly gets its new university president from Detroit

A detailed look at Poly's chief...

BY JAY ALLING

Newly appointed president of Cal Poly Dr. Warren J. Baker has some big shoes to fill, and he said Monday he is ready to put them on.

A Cal Poly president has to meet the standards of previous Cal Poly presidents, said Board of Trustees Chair Roy Bridges. That means Baker, 40, who is currently the youngest president in the CSUC system, has to possess qualities of retired presidents Bob Kennedy and Pat Kennedy.

Kennedy guided the university through 11 years of planned growth. He molded it into one of the most popular universities in California—turning away more than 4,000 qualified applicants yearly. Kennedy's influence reached all parts of Cal Poly from dorm furnace to course curriculums.

Baker said he is prepared to fill expectations of students, administration and the community. He said his experiences as dean of the University of Detroit School of Engineering and as a professional engineer have enabled him to deal with many types of problems, both administrative and technical.

Talks-started and spearheaded Baker said what drew him to Cal Poly was the "philosophy of education and the challenge.

He said Cal Poly's small-town atmosphere was another deciding factor. Baker said although he plans no major reorganization, he will give his assistants a large role in administrative decisions.

"It is a delegation authority. Things that need to be done at Cal Poly will take a great deal of time from the president," explained Baker, who is an expert in personnel problems and skilled in organization.

Baker said he wants to make sure Cal Poly students graduate with a well-rounded education because Cal Poly is a technical school. Baker said students may not be given enough emphasis in humanities.

"I'd like to know our students can make decisions on a broad perspective rather than a narrow outlook," said Baker, referring to students' knowledge in social sciences.

Baker said one of his main thrusts as president will be to find university funding other than from the state. Research grants and federal funding will be studied, he said.

"We want people, both private sources and government sources to cough-up some money," said Baker.

Baker, who will move to the president's house on campus this summer, said he looks forward to working out of the new residence.

(Continued on page 8)

...and campus reacts to selection

BY SCOTT CRAWFORD

The appointment of Warren Baker as Cal Poly's president was generally well-received Tuesday by campus and student officials.

Willie Huff, student representative of Academic senate, talked last week with all candidates and said Baker was a good choice.

"I thought for sure there was no way they [the CSUC Board of Trustees] were going to pick him because he is so young," said Huff of the 40-year-old Baker. "But he came across well in the interview.

Huff has reservations about the new president, however, saying that Baker will most likely maintain the status quo of the administration having final say.

"He said he will be open to students, but I don't know if he said that just to please us (students) or if he was really sincere," said Huff.

Huff said Baker told them a group of students last week his office would be open to students but that he also had to do his job and wouldn't be available at all times.

"It sounded like he would reserve student input but would reserve the ultimate decision for himself," said Huff.

Huff said he was more impressed with the candidates from Florida, that candidate wanting to be much more open to student interests. Huff said the Florida candidate told students he would abide by many of their decisions. Just as long as they were well-researched.

"The guy from Florida seemed really enthusiastic about the job," said Huff. "He sounded like he was open to students. I would hate to say, in my own opinion, that Baker was probably the student's choice.

However, Huff said the faculty on the executive committees that talked with the candidates thought Baker was the best candidate.

"They were really excited about him," said Huff.

Huff said that because Baker is so young, he might be here for a long time. "Baker can look at a lot of long range policies," said Huff. "He can go for some implementation of his policies and can afford to be cautious.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Hal Jones said he was pleased with the selection of Baker.

"His academic and industrial credentials are impressive and that's the kind of man Cal Poly is looking for," she said. "He made a tremendous impression when he arrived here last week.

Jones said the first thing Baker will have to do is orient himself with the campus and acquaint himself with its problems.

A major problem Baker will face, she said, is lack of funds. "He has to make the money go as far as possible," said Jones.

"I don't see lack of resources to damge the programs," said Jones.

Jones said the administration is pleased with Baker's selection saying, "The Board of Trustees made an excellent decision."
No simple answers

The other day, two Campus Christian Crusaders came up to me in the University Union. They asked me a few questions about my religious upbringing. I was happy to answer them.

Next, they asked me if I would like to get closer to Christ. I knew I was in for a lecture, but I had to be honest with them. Of course I would like to be closer to Christ.

I didn't think they would take me literally. I didn't think they meant "physical proximity" when they said "closer." But they pulled me a little further and began to ask how to get closer to Christ. Carefully, they spooned me a do-it-yourself formula for getting closer to Christ.

As I was watching and listening to them read my formula for salvation "Mike Nanny" style (pointing to diagrams of circles and triangles), I grew more and more angry.

They were hitting me trying to reduce something abstract, nebulous and beautiful into a simple formula to be achieved in four easy steps.

I was invested and amazed that someone could take such a simple view of such a complex entity.

I was angry because these Crusaders were attempting to apply logic to Christ. Logic belongs in the concrete, present world. It belongs to science and methodologies, areas that can be manipulated or destroyed.

But God cannot be manipulated or destroyed. His and Christ are not scientific entities.

Author MaryAnn Gillpatrick is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Crusaders, you attempt to reduce Christ to reason. Yet God, in my mind, will always be mysterious and complex. If He is simple, the evil embodied in both would fade and disappear.

It definitely would rather hear the well-worn but appropriately eloquent statements, "God is beautiful," "God is Love," and "God is all-loving" than be saddled with specific, restrictive lessons on how to do "right to Christ."

Poll problems

Larry Robinson's contentment of last week's run-off election between Rose Krans and Ann Clandenin has brought up serious questions about the way ABI elections are run.

Letters received by Robinson from students expressed concern over questionable behavior by election workers. ABI Vice President Phil Dunn and Election Chair Curt Curtis said letters of this kind are submitted after every election. This is an indication something is seriously wrong with the present election procedure.

The only students who cannot work at the polling tables are the candidates. It is no rule preventing campaign managers or workers from handing out ballots.

During the presidential run-off election, one candidate's campaign manager, along with a strong supporter of that candidate, worked at the same table. Whether or not they did anything illegal is unknown but the opportunity to sway people was definitely there. This is ridiculous and highly improper.

No one who holds an ABI office, unless they are on the election committee, should be allowed to work at the polls. It is difficult enough for anyone to remain impartial but to expect someone who is in the thick of the ABI to be impartial is unrealistic.

During the original election earlier this month, several polling places closed early because of a lack of workers. This either means there is not enough interest to send an election or poor planning on the part of the election committee.

Each club on campus should be required to provide two workers for the election. Since ABI supports the clubs through monetary allocations it has the right to require this.

Another alternative would be to instill the help of the Political Action Club or the Pre Law Club to work at the polls. But whatever action is taken, the present method must stop.

Until there are strict rules made about who can and cannot work at the polls, we should leave the decisions of protest against unfairness. ABI tries for respect from the students it governs but until these administrative procedures are revamped the body will have one more obstacle in its way.

Curbing Mike II

Mike Curtis is still at it again.

In a grandstand move that is becoming all too typical of Curtis, the lieutenant governor issued an executive order telling oil companies to look to the nation as a whole trying to convince Oilter that California needed the order.

"He is not going to dignify the order by a reaction," said Brown a little out of state The appointments were realigned, but it didn't stop Curtis from abusing his temporary power the next time Brown ceded state time.

In his obituary, what Curtis was going to do when he was elected.

He is turning the lieutenant governor's office into a monkey, a political tournament. It is obvious that the record executive is using the office as a way to the governor's race election.

We had predicted Curtis would be taking advantage of his post when he was elected best in November. Our exact words were, "Curtis may take every move the governor's race election."

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Curtis showed his way into office, using the money and influences he accumulated in the recent business. Money not only talks, it makes petitions, and it certainly made Mike Curtis.

All in fun

Editorials

I was not only a participant in the Korth-Aid dance in the UU last Thursday, my roommates and I won the winning dance.

I read the "Letter" section of the Mustang Daily Tuesday and discovered that someone was billing the contest "Inexorable."

Denise Lee also invited everyone in the contest by mailing out "Inexorable."

Mr. Lee even has the gall to tell us to ask for an explanation. Well, Mr. Lee, if you're the one who should not only say up with an explanation, but also an apology.

If you want an explanation for why I did it, I'll tell you. It was all pure fun. It is like eating the pudding or cramming people into phone booths.

I don't believe the people who put on the contest really expected people to get upset, but on what if "we" get upset—it's no business of yours.

Parking answers

Editorials

With all the rhetoric about the "parking problem," it seems bizarre that there is little or no mention of a general solution to the problem.

Motorcyclists, which are both energy and space efficient, are required to park further from the academic core than most cars. The seems odd since the space required for motorcycle lots is available in close proximity to the core area. There are "void" areas in virtually every parking lot, and several of the booked-off streets would provide excellent sites for additional motorcycle parking at minimal cost.

It would be only logical to promote, instead of penalize, the use of energy and space efficient modes of transport. I trust that the Administration will consider and notify these situations as soon as possible.

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"He is not going to dignify the order by a reaction," said the press secretary.

Instead of playing Curtis's game, Brown is going to battle the matter out in court. Previously, Curtis had appointed several judges while Brown was out of state. These appointments were realigned, but it didn't stop Curtis from abusing his temporary power the next time Brown ceded state time.

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Robinson explains election contestation

All President Larry Robinson explained Tuesday the reason he is contesting the presidential run-off election between Ron Kran and Ann Clendenen.

Robinson gave a notice of contestation, Friday to All President Chair Carl Curley.

The president, who is in Long Beach attending a Board of Trustees meeting who interview part of his recess, was given the notice after two letters were written from students alleging improper behavior at the polls.

"There were also a lot of people coming up to me and telling me there was pressure put on them to vote for Ron," Robinson said. "There has been a lot of talk and a lot of rumor and I feel it should be investigated."

"The students need to know if there was a fair election," he added.

Robinson said that since the deadline to contest an election was 36 hours after the polls close, he felt he had to turn the notice.

"Ron and the President Paul Dunn and I said they felt the letters were inconsequential and would have no effect on the outcome of the election," Robinson said.

"I believe there was no election," he added. "The students need to know if there was a fair election."

"We need to investigate the letters," Robinson said.

Kran/Ann Clendenen worked at the polls, Robinson explained Robinson, were extremely biased and would have not have been afraid to voice their opinions. Many of the workers at the polls came from WOW of which Kran is a member. Campaign workers for both Kran and Clendenen worked at the polls.

"I believe Ron tried to run a good campaign but some of her workers were not professional," Robinson added.

State may get gas increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) - President Carter's special liaison to California predicted Thursday that 10 percent more gasoline supplies will be available at service stations in California this summer, as the national gasoline supplies are expected to outstrip demand.

Federal Energy liaison Charles Warren also said a news conference that California should again consider demand load to encourage car pools.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the expected gasoline shortage and higher gasoline prices are "some ratting" at the White House, and the Democratic governor renewed his attack on Federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

In another gasoline, state Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin told that 27 million gallons of gasoline are expected to be available in July, which is 23 percent more than in June.

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**Newsline**

**Brand new angel for Charlie**

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)—** Shelley Hack, the Charlie girl on the television commercials, is the new angel on ABC’s “Charlie’s Angels,” producer Aaron Spelling said Tuesday. The producer said he was at ABC for confirmations in connection with signing Miss Hack for the role. Spelling said Miss Hack would begin work on the series’ opening two-hour show on a cruise ship in the Caribbean on June 11. The “Love Boat” sequence will also appear on the show. Miss Hack will replace Kate Jackson, who quit the show after three years as angel Sabrina Duncan. Her character name has not yet been chosen.

She is a top model and appears on the Charlie perfume commercials.

She will join Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd as the show opens its fourth season on ABC in September. Miss Ladd replaced Faye Grant—Major—when she left the show at the end of the series’ first year.

Much speculation has surrounded selection of heroine angel after Miss Jackson announced she was leaving the show. It was reported that actress Barbara Bach was signed for the role.

Spelling said he and co-executive producer Leonard Goldberg had seen more than 200 actresses in their selection. In addition, they looked at photographs submitted by 5,000 hopeful others.

**Beetles come together again**

LONDON (AP) — Ex-Beatle John Lennon was the only one of the famous four to miss a weekend reunion celebrating the marriage of rock guitarist Eric Clapton and former wife Pattie Boyd, The Daily London Express reported Monday.

The reunion of Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr took place at Clapton’s mansion home at 300 yards from 20 miles from London, the paper said.

The ex-beatles play there the Beatles have come to a full musical reunion since they broke up in 1969, Lennon, who lives in New York was the only one absent.

The three ex-beatles, although they have performed on a makeshift outdoor stage before 300 invited guests. They sang their Beatles hits such as ’Hey, Jude’ and their latest single, “The Eyes of a Club Band.”

The gathering celebrated the recent wedding in Tuscan, Italy, of Clapton and Harrison’s first wife, Pattie, who was divorced from the ex-beatle in 1977 after 11 years of marriage.

**California gas lines shortened**

The lines of cars waiting for gasoline seem to be greatly reduced throughout California, although there was no official explanation for the decrease beyond the promise of more available gas for the upcoming holiday weekend.

“After the week the weekend through Mother’s Day may be the best gasoline supply for the entire month of May,” said George Raunin, president of the Santa Clara County Service Station Operators Association, Monday.

There were no promises from anyone that the apparently shorter gasoline lines were directly affected to the gas crisis.

“no one is saying it ever,” Raunin said. “No one is saying it is going to be like it used to be with the fuel shortage difficulty we experienced in March. It is just the man at the helm of a shell station in the Marina District, noted the once-long lines at his station did a gradual disappearance.

“We were boarded for a little Monday morning,” said manager Jack Thomas, “then the lines were spotty and by the afternoon there was no line.”

There were 2 long lines reported in Orange County, where the line at all.”

Los Angeles Police Sgt. Will Duran at the North Hollywood Division said streets were blocked by traffic jams in the area.

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The weekend was a busy one for the Los Angeles Police Department.

“President Carter gave us a mandate not to just get the gas problem solved and then we go back to our old habits and do it all over again,” Brown said in Los Angeles.

The Lundenberg Letter, a gas and oil newsweekly reported that there’s no grade or branch difference at many average independent stations.

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**Flutes protest White verdict**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A rioting mob, interested in what they felt was a lenient verdict in the trial of Dan White, stormed City Hall with rocks and iron bars, smashed windows, tore up and burned shrubbery on City Center Plaza.

A short distance away, a police car was set ablaze. Their exploding fuel tanks could be heard above the yells and shouting.

Mayor Carl Buerger was struck in the face by a thrown rock. His face was bloodied, but she did not appear to be seriously injured. The Board of Supervisors had been meeting inside when the mob struck.

At 1:14 a.m., after the mob had been dispersed, Mayor Dianne Feinstein pledged a “major police presence" today to control further rioting.

Damage was estimated at $20,000.

I can’t express in terms of disappointment or anger what happened tonight,” the told reporters inside the ravaged City Hall. I know feelings are running high on this subject and I understand and I share them, but there is no excuse for this kind of violence,”

White, 32, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter Monday by a jury of seven men and five women who deliberated almost 36 hours over six days.

The prosecution had asked for a first degree murder conviction, and it was the jury’s refusal to return that verdict that apparently set off the violence.

The mob began forming about 9:30 p.m. and marched to City Hall from the mostly gay area of Castro Street near the scene began to grow.

At first they sang their anger by blowing whistles and shouting, but the demonstration quickly turned ugly, and was broken last week.

When police, whose equipment was reportedly struck against, waved a 10 p.m. curfew and the mob took to the streets.

Following the major disturbances in the downtown area early Sunday morning, the city made reports of scattered violent scenes near Castro Street, police said.

The number of injured and arrested was difficult to determine, although 19 people were taken to hospital. At a hospital, 3 people were said to be in serious condition. At least six others were said to be in serious condition.

Most of the injured were treated at smaller hospitals or on the scene. More were treated at smaller emergency rooms around the city.

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Friday, June 1
Feds looking hard at Three Mile Island accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, wanting to use the lessons it learned from near-catastrophes at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, will not issue new licenses for nuclear plants for at least three months.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission agreed Monday to the waiting period proposed by Harold Denton, director of its Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

Only a few nuclear power plants are expected to be affected by the three-month hiatus, said Roger Boyd, director of the NRC's Division of Project Management.

At the same time, General Counsel Leonard Bertelli was asked to look into the NRC's legal authority to adopt a formal moratorium on nuclear plant licensing.

The commission's action came as the city of Lancaster, Pa., went to court to try to halt a planned discharge of radioactive wastewater from the Three Mile Island plant.

The city asked a federal district court to stop the discharge until the federal government proposes an environmental impact statement showing the plant is safe, the city contends its drinking water could become contaminated by the discharge.

Denton, in a statement, called for temporarily reassigning about 15 NRC staff members to form a "Lessons Learned" task force. That group would review at least a dozen issues raised by the March 28 accident at the central Pennsylvania plant.

Among the issues are operator training and licensing; accident analysis equipment; instrument and control requirements; emergency preparedness, and the NRC's role in responding to an accident.

Denton said it would take about a month to determine how the accident's lessons could be applied to other reactor plants seeking licenses and to order necessary changes.

Then, it could take plant owners another month to comply, he said. An NRC review could take still another month.

Boyd said three units in Davis County, N.C., could be ready for operating license consideration "sooner than June" and two units in Idaho, Okla., no sooner than July.

Construction licenses could come up for consideration almost immediately for a reactor unit at Salem, N.J., in June for units at Mirabel, Va., and A 1ava Beach, Calif., and in July for one at Daily, Texas.

The lawsuit filed by Lancaster noted that 105,000 people drink from its water system. Some of the water comes from the Susquehanna River only five miles downstream from the stricken plant's discharge pipes.

The suit was filed against the NRC, whose spokesman, Frank L. Ingram, said he could not confirm that the commission approved the discharge plan. He said NRC staff were working on the case.

"Any plan approved will be made public," he said, "and it will cost $30,000 gallons of wastewater now in the plant's auxiliary building.

Deadline for summer school extended

Parents still interested in enrolling their children in the Cal Poly Demonstration School have until June 16 to do so, said program director John Webb.

The deadline for enrollment, which originally was May 30, was extended, said Webb, coordinator of teacher education at the university, and children in kindergarten through eighth grade will participate in enrichment activities in the creative arts, including drama, dance, and literature; economics; geography; Spanish, career education and language; and music.

Teachers, education students and other adults interested in new techniques for handling social studies subject matter, will be able to observe the Demonstration School program, which is in its second year, and participate in an unusual instructional-learning experience under the guidance of university and other master teachers.

Classes of not more than 15 children per teacher will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, in room 231 located in the university's Main Building.

Cost of the Demonstration School will be $132 each for children and $11 for adults, and the Registration deadline is May 30.

Enrollment and other information about the new Cal Poly program can be obtained by calling Webb, 654-1952 or 454-1953.

Families wanting to enroll more than one child are urged to ask about a discount. Applications from either children or adults must be in by May 30.

Parents and other interested persons can enroll at any time in the Demonstration School.

Warren Baker (Continued from page 1)

"It's certainly going to be different than Detroit," Baker added.

The new president emphasized that he will be a common sight on campus and will try to interact positively with his students.

"I like to talk to students both formally and informally," said Baker. "I try to catch students off-guard and ask, "What are things going on?"

Baker warned students "not to be afraid." He wants them to liberate themselves to write down their ideas in (write) on campus.

Baker's wife, Carly, also said she will be a common sight on campus.

"I'm going jogging and I don't want anybody watching while I jog. I don't think I'll try the 12-mile loop right off the bat," Baker joked.

Mrs. Baker joked on her husband's youthful appearance.

"He had to color his hair in a few places to make him look older," quipped Mrs. Baker.

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Malone named MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Moss Malone of the Houston Rockets, the National Basketball Association’s leading scorer, was named today the league’s most valuable player for the 1978-79 season. Malone received 112 votes in balloting by 223 NBA players completed at the end of the regular season, the N.B.A. announced.

Jogging, dodging in SLO

BY GREGOR ROBIN

The streets of San Luis Obispo, high school age drivers maneuver this way. While a Huffer runs on Orsett Road, where the city has been working to put sidewalk in for the next year, he sees this guy coming at him in his Datsun pick-up with the double itself Howard.

"I won't look at him, therefore he doesn't exist," is probably what this driver is thinking.

The second is the, "I'm not jogging so he has no right to be inside. This is where I feel free to jog" comes in.

Usually high school age drivers maneuver this way. While a Huffer runs on Orsett Road, where the city has been working to put sidewalk in for the next year, he sees this guy coming at him in his Datsun pick-up with the double itself Howard.

He think, "Oh boy, here it comes." He tries to hold his ground on the slender shoulder of the road while this driver inches over into the jogger's path. One thing is for certain, if this driver doesn't succeed in anything else the rest of his life, he can still tell all his friends that he was a success at being a 'Jogger Hater.'

The third and most frightening type of driver is the, "I'm red-neck and I hate everything I see" type. This guy does a quick swerve into the jogger's path and honks his horn simultaneously. He is a guy who loves to hate. He drives a pickup truck filled with timber and tools that says, "Harvey's Construction" on the door.

There is a glare in his eye, but he is smiling. His face is sun-burned and he probably has a can of C6or* between his legs, but the Huffer doesn't flip him off because he is aware that his life is meaningless to the red-neck. When this nut gets home and his dog is asleep in the driveway, he'll probably run him over.

This is just an example of the heinous joggers faces on the streets. Many will say, "Bitch in Poly Canyon, It is away from traffic," but Poly Canyon doesn't supply excellent jogging environments like the streets of San Luis Obispo.

PRACTICE RUN THROUGH—Injured quarterbacks Craig Johnston and tackleback Louis Jackson discuss a football play before the practice season's end.

Spring football runs out

"Coach Jon Harper listed the emergence of Reid Lunderon in a quarterback and Paul Trumans a fullback as "the two mini positive things that have come out of our spring football practice this year," Harper reported.

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The Mustangs are favored to win the championship beginning Thursday at 1 p.m. in Mt. Morris, Ill. It's the second straight year that the Mustangs have been asked as the favorite going into the national championship. Coach Miller does and hope the fourth time will be the charm as this year's squad will be applied to his third Cal Poly track and field edition.

"Cal Poly has to be the overwhelming favorite," Miller insists. "We are one of few points without having a great national meet. There are other schools who can score quite a few points but they will have to have an almost flawless meet."

The national leader in the pole vault (Tim McManus) and the 400-meter hurdles (Bart Williams in 46.4) are two of the key weapons in the Mustangs' arsenal. Miller believes his team has a shot at almost all of the Cal Poly blue's record if everyone is on top form.

"Another thing I like about our team going into the national meet is that almost all of the Cal Poly blue team people who figure to score in the meet have been there before. The last year (Cal Poly) had finished second to Cal State Los Angeles in the national meet diving ceremony, so we are going into the nationals excited about winning a championship," Miller commented.

A quartet of super athletes leads the credit line. Truck driver Jim Schankel, who figured to score in the meet, has had a four-year career in this meet. Jim Schankel, the defending champion in both the 3,000 and 10,000 meters and the national record holder in the 5,000. He ran 14:35.8 in 1978.

Kenny Dollahite from Fort Collins, the defending champion and NCAA record holder in the 1,500 with a 3:43.4 effort.

Senior Bart Williams from Vallejo in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles where he is a three-time All-American with finishes of second, third and fifth. Bart is the best at Cal Poly in the pole vault with a leading mark of 17 feet, six inches.

Walton recuperating

BAN D I O (AP) — Bill Walton was listed in good condition at a Los Angeles hospital after an ankle surgery on Monday to remove bones.

The San Diego Clippers' center has had trouble with bone spurs in recent years, but it was not immediately known whether the surgery at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital was a cure.

Southwest—The surgery was performed by orthopedist Dr. Tony Daley, head physician for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

"We lost tonight, against a great team means that we are completing something in this city this year. We won three days in the city of New York, it is a start in this season in peace."

Spring football practice ends

 supermarket

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The heartbreak of hay fever: Trouble Is in the Air

BY GREG CORNING
Daily News Writer

It’s hay fever time again. Of course, those who are afflicted with hay fever’s sniffles, congestion and sneezing hardly need to be told that.

Neither do the staff members of the Health Center at Cal Poly.

"We’re seeing maybe 150 people a day with hay fever and probably more than that some days," said Dr. James Nash, Health Center director.

In fact, the center has had so much business with hay fever and the related problem of asthma that it is having trouble keeping drugs in stock for treating these problems.

Nash said, "Hay fever is primarily a seasonal problem which affects people all over the world," said Darrell Bennett, Health Center pharmacist.

The term "hay fever" is actually misleading since hay does not have to be involved, and there is never any fever as a direct symptom.

No testimony

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Last week’s meeting of seven major oil companies refuse to testify before a Senate subcommittee.

But a lobbyist for the oil companies, William J. Kehoe, said six of the seven companies offered to send "top notch" representatives, but the seventh never got the telephoned invitation.

In any case the chairman, freshman Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica, canceled his hearing Monday.

What happens in hay fever, or pollenitis, is that pollen, entering a person’s air passages. If the person happens to be sensitive to the pollen, this pollen will cause an individual’s body cells to release a chemical called histamine, which then directly causes the symptoms associated with hay fever.

Some people believe that the San Luis Obispo area is worse than others for having an abundance of the pollen which induce hay fever. There is a wider variety of plant pollens here than in most of the areas from which students come, Bennett said.

Consequently, it is likely that individuals will encounter pollens here which have not been seen before and those new pollens may induce hay fever.

Although Nash said he does not believe San Luis Obispo to be much different from other places for hay fever, he said this year is probably worse for hay fever and asthma suffers than in the past. This may be due to the weather.

In any case, there has been a tremendous amount of business for the Health Center this spring. In fact, it is expected to meet the need of a large number of people without having long waits.

Bennett and other Health Center personnel have developed special treatment packets. Each packet contains different variations of the type of drugs called antihistamines. The idea, said Bennett, is that after trying each antihistamine in sequence an individual will find the one best suited to his or her personal needs.

"The most common side-effect of antihistamines is sedation (drowsness)," Bennett said. "We make an effort to find the one that an individual will find that gives maximum protection from hay fever symptoms with the least amount of sedation."

The first packet a student gets contains antihistamines which for most people are the least sedating and are also least effective, Bennett said. If none of those drugs prove effective for a patient who has followed the prescribed schedule, there are other packets that may be given containing stronger antihistamines. These are usually more likely to induce sleep.

"As long as the student is taking an antihistamine, we give an antihistamine which will be (tory) partially effective," said Bennett.

Such an antihistamine won’t make a student too drowsy for classes, Bennett said.

If a patient is not satisfied with the results from the antihistamines, there are another type of drug — the decongestants — which may be used, said Bennett.

Decongestants perform a different function and have different side-effects from antihistamines. While an antihistamine is meant to disrupt a biochemical process before it leads to a stuffy nose and other hay fever symptoms, a decongestant goes to relieve the symptoms after they have been manifested.

"A decongestant reduces swollen passages," said Bennett. "It helps (a hay fever victim) to breathe.

Some people who seek relief from hay fever choose to receive injections which lessen sensitivity of pollen and other allergens, said Bennett. The Health Center administers these injections to people who have a prescription from a doctor. The testing and initiation of the injections has to be done by an individual’s personal doctor.

"Injections are used if a person has severe symptoms and medications don’t work," Nash said. "They don’t cure the person — only lower their sensitivity (to pollen)."

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