A man named Warren J. Baker

Cal Poly gets its new university president from Detroit

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. Baker is the youngest president in the CUNIC system, having taken over the reins from former president Bob 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 areas of Cal Poly from dorm life to course curriculums.

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

A detailed look at Poly's chief...

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

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, said last week with all candidates and Baker was a good choice. "I thought for sure there was no way they (the CUNIC Board of Trustees) would go away from him because he is so young," said Huff of the 46-year-old Baker. "But he seems 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 would 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 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," he said. "He sounded like he was really enthusiastic about students...I would have 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 a long time. "Baker can look at a lot of long-range policies," said Huff. "He can go for implementation of his policies and can afford to be cautious." Vice President for Academic Affairs Harry Jones said the administration was pleased with Baker's selection. "He's academic and industrial credentials are impressive and that's the kind of man Cal Poly is looking for," she said. "We made a tremendous impression when he visited 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. "We can't sit back and let the program slip." Jones said the administration is pleased with Baker's selection. "The Board of Trustees made an excellent decision."
Poll problems

Larry Robinson's contemptment of last week's runoff election between Rose Kranz and Ann Clendenen has brought up serious questions about the way AIL elections are run.

Letters received by Robinson from students expressed concern over questionable behavior by election workers. AIL Vice President Phil Dunn and Election Chair Carla Curb 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. There is no rule preventing campaign managers or workers from handling out ballots.

During the presidential runoff 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 AIL 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 AIL to be unbiased.

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 enough election or poor planning on the part of the election committee.

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

Another alternative would be to insist 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, the lieutenants of the political parties are left free to choose who they want. AIL tries for respect from the students it governs but until these deficiencies are removed the body will have one more obstacle in its way.

Curbing Mike II

Mike Curb is at it again.

In a grandstand move that is becoming all too typical of Curb, the lieutenant governor issued an executive order telling oil companies to trip to Washington and assumed gubernatorial powers. Brown, in his capacity as executive secretary, the order "He is not going to dignify the order by a reaction," said Brown who was out of state. The appointees were retained, but it didn't stop Curb from abusing his temporary power the next day Brown censored state line.

The obvious what Curb was doing was to do when he was elected. He is turning the lieutenant governor's office into a joke, a political tournament. It is obvious that the record executive is using the office as a key to the governor's seat of power after elections.

We had predicted Curb would be taking advantage of his position when he was elected last November. Our exact words were, "Curb may take every advantage he can to get his shots in the democrats when the shot steps out." This has now been proven.

Curb showed his way into office, using the money and influence he accumulated in the record business. Money not only talks, it makes decisions, and it certainly made Mike Curb.

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 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 it literally. I didn't think they meant "physical proximity" when they said "closer." But they pulled me into a little hallway and began to ask what it would be like to get closer to Christ. Carefully, I spooned up a two-for-yourself formula for getting closer to Christ.

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

They were still there trying to refine something abstract, nebulous and beautiful into a simple formula to be emulated in easy steps.

I was in need 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 mathematics, areas that can be manipulated or destroyed.

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

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

It definitely would be rather hear the well-worn but appropriately eloquent statement, "God is beautiful," "God is Love," and "God is almighty" than be taught in specific, restrictive lessons on how to do a "nostile to Christ."
Summer is few students but lots of apartments

BY LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily News Staff

Summer comes, students leave, and apartments go empty. It's the same old story for Walt Lambar, Off-Campus Housing coordinator, who said he is flooded by "summer only" apartment listings each year about this time.

"People are forced into 13-month leases and most of them are either going home for the summer," Lambar said. "Some may have an apartment sitting empty and are paying $1200 or $200 a month it for it to sit there."

Lambar said there is no way to solve the problem, aside from year-round housing, because landlords don't want to be left with empty apartments for the summer months while students are on vacation. He said the students try to sublet their apartment but that this is sometimes difficult because there are only about 9000 students who remain in San Luis Obispo over the summer.

"Time is a mush of a market," Lambar said.

Students who are trying to sublet their house or apartment should be willing to negotiate, he said.

"They should be willing to accept a loss just to get something," he said. "The cheaper they can rent fast. the better their chances are."

Lambar added that students who do stay over the summer can usually find some good bargains in living accommodations.

For students who are unable to find other students to sublet their apartment, Lambar said the Off-Campus Housing Office is working on a listing of available housing for the summer that can be given to the Chamber of Commerce.

"There may be people coming up here for just a month's rental that need a place to stay," Lambar said. "They should get an apartment for a month cheaper than they could get other accommodations."

He said just getting paid something for one month would be better than taking a full loss for the summer.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is also making an attempt to get Polya's faculty and staff know about apartment and housing services so that people who have any friends on relatives coming up during the summer can find good living places at good prices.

The summer housing baselines are the result of the housing crunch in the fall. Students often feel compelled to sign a full-year's lease in June so they can be guaranteed of a place to live in the fall, Lambar said.

"You can sign a lease now and know, or you can wait and see, but the chance of getting something is less the further away you get from signing," he said.

If you get gas increase

SACRAMENTO (AP) - President Carter's special liaison to California predicted Thursday a 10 percent rise in California gasoline supplies and a slight drop in the price of gas at service stations.

Federal energy liaison Charles Warren also said a news conference that California should again consider dia- mond lanes to encourage car pools.

Meanwhile, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the expected rise in the price of oil is "price racketing" at the White House, and the Democratic governor renewed his attack on Federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

In another gasoline issue, Warren, state Energy Commission Chairman Richard Maullin said a "crack" of California gasoline may have gone to Arizona or Nevada, but that a newspaper account that 37 million gallons were lost to other states "was false."

Warren said California service station owners got 6 percent of their 1976 allocation in May, but that the figure for June will be 30 percent.

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Elton John rocks Soviet

LENOGRAD U.S.S.R. (AP) - British rock star Elton John's first concert in the Soviet Union started in a frenzy, with nearly 4,000 Russian fans dancing on their seats in the aisles.

Uninformed Leinian pioneers and other Soviet officials were happy to control the screaming, stopping mobs Monday night.

"I was determined to make it successful," the 32-year-old singer told reporters after the concert. "That's the biggest achievement I've ever realized as an artist."

After the 21/2-hour performance, which John ended with a spur-of-the-moment of the Beatles hit tune, "Back in the U.S.S.R.," young people at first refused to leave the Oktyabrsky Concert Hall. "Elton, Elton," cried the teen-singers who surged below the stage.

Outside the hall, at least 2,000 youths spilled over wooden barriers and a human chain of police just to catch one more glimpse of John, who stood in his dressing room window and waved to the crowd.

As an official with the Soviet concert agency, Gomusker, who arranged the British star's appearance after months of negotiations, said: "I've never seen anything like this, Nurse." The Western rock star as well known as John has ever been allowed to tour the Soviet Union. Monday night's performance was the first of four concerts he will give in Leningrad, followed by four more shows at Moscow's Rumania Hotel.

The British rocker noted that after 10 years of performing in huge audiences all over the West, "I needed a challenge so we said, 'Let's try Russia.'"

Before John even walked on stage, scores of young people were gathered outside the hall trying to beg a ticket from a half-hour before the concert, shouting, "I'm from the Ukraine."

The gathering may have been the closest the Beatles have ever been to the podium, more than 20 miles from London, the paper said. The Beatles played there almost every year, but the concert was the first of their career known to be held in the Soviet Union.

The Beatles came to Moscow for a final stop on their world tour in the Soviet Union, which is scheduled to tour England, Canada and the United States.

After the Beatles performed, some of the fans that were admitted to the concert started to dance on the aisles of the concert hall, while others sat on the floor and sang along with the band's hits. There were no signs of violence.

The concert was attended by thousands of fans, including many children. The concert hall was filled to capacity, and there were no empty seats.

John's performance was met with enthusiastic applause from the crowd, who were seen waving flags and holding signs bearing the Beatles' name. The concert was a huge success, with fans singing along and cheering throughout the performance.

After the concert, John and his band were whisked away to a waiting limousine, and the crowd dispersed peacefully.

Elton John's concert in Moscow marked the first time a Western rock star had performed in the Soviet Union, and it was a historic moment for both the singer and the country.

In addition, the concert was attended by President George H. W. Bush, who was in Moscow on official business. Bush and his wife, Barbara, were seen dancing to one of the Beatles' songs during the performance.

The event was seen as a symbol of growing US-Soviet cooperation, and it was considered a significant moment in the history of the country.

Elton John's performance in Moscow was a huge success, and it marked the beginning of a new era of cultural exchange between the two countries.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, wanting to use the lessons it learned from 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 long-awaited 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, Roger Boyd, director of the NRC's Division of Project Management.

At the same time, General Counsel Leonard Bedwell 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 recently decommissioned Three Mile Island plant.

The city asked a federal district court to stop the discharge until the federal government prepares an environmental impact statement showing the plant is safe. The city contends that the discharge could contaminate the plant's discharge pipes.

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

The suit was filed against the NRC by Lancaster's spokesman, Frank L. Ingram, who said he could not confirm that the commission approved the discharge plan without hearing from the nuclear facility.

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Jogging, dodging in SLO

BY GREGOR ROBIN

It could be a startling scientific doctrine or just sick fun, but many drivers enjoy seeing the bull or joggers who run on the streets of San Luis Obispo.

These drivers use three different types of ears to laugh. The first one is the "I'm not looking at this" tactics. This driver isn't out to scare you, but when he looks away he also takes his eye off the road and seems to forget he is driving a car. He hands go limp on the wheel, and the car drifts toward you.

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

The second one is the "I'm not jogging so he has no right to be out here." This is when the jealousy comes in. Usually high school age drivers maneuver this way. While a jogger runs on Orcutt Road, where the city has been working to put sidewalks in for the next year, he sees this guy coming at him in his Datsun pick-up with the double Himselfed stall.

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

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

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

This is just an example of the hazards joggers face on the streets. Many will say, "Stick your head out of your windows from traffic," but Poly Canyon is away from everything.

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**Poly favored at track national meet**

The time has come for track coach Dave Miller to lead his Mustang team to battle and prove that Cal Poly has the best NCAA Division II track team.

The Mustangs are favored to win the national title beginning Thursday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa. It's the second straight year that the Mustangs have been favored as the favorite going into the national championships. Coach Miller does and departs the fourth time he has been applied to his third Cal Poly track and field edition.

"Cal Poly has to be the overwhelming favorite," Miller insists. "Because we can win a lot of 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."

Miller has the national leader in the pole vault (Tim McDermott 17-6), 400-meter relay (Tim McDermott, Jim Schneck, who is not entered in the event despite a 3:45.4), 5,000 meters (Schneck in 13:48.2), and the Mustangs extended their record playoff series winning streak to 15.

Carol Vadas scored second, second in the second, second in the third winning an all-star medal for his career and Rayson House added three more victories in the Masters with Bob Galley, named captain by Yangue Player, and Rick Carthart of the other goalies. A third Ethiopian conceded their third record playoff series winning streak to 15.

The Mustangs earned every point of their title.

"We lost tonight, against a strong team, but we are living in a reality that we are going into the nationals expected to win."

### Walton recuperating

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**- Bill Walton was listed in good condition at a Los Angeles hospital after ankle surgery on Monday to remove bone.

The San Diego Clippers' center has had trouble with bone spurs in recent years, but was not immediately known whether the surgery would take place.

Surgery was performed by Dr. Tony Daley, who will be a factor this week to arrange compensation for Portland, sources said.

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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 130 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 to 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)—Officials of seven major oil companies refuse to testify before a Senate subcommittee on Air Quality and Health that they are not involved in any activities which may be contributing to air pollution.

Ronald Kenna, owner of a lobbying agency for the oil companies, said six of the seven companies offered to send "top people" to testify, but in the end the seventh never got the telephoned invitation.

In any case the chairman, freshman Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-West Los Angeles, cancelled his hearing Monday.

What happens in hay fever, or pollenitis, is that pollen enters a person's air passages. If the person happens to be sensitive to the pollen, the body cells 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 many of the areas from which students come, Bennett said. Consequently, it is likely that individuals will encounter pollens here which have not been fixed before and those new pollens may induce hay fever.

Although Nash said he believes that San Luis Obispo is much different from other places for hay fever, he said the year is probably worse for hay fever and asthma sufferers than in the past. This may be due to the weather, and in any case, there has been an abundance of business for the Health Center this spring. In the past the center had to meet the needs 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 varieties of the type of drugs called antihistamines. The idea, said Bennett, is that after trying each antihistamine, a person can find the one best suited to his or her personal needs.

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

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

"As long as the student is going to stay in school, 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 reduce the congestion of hay fever, it is usually administered as a nose drop or as a decongestant in the eye or mouth. Bennett said that the drug is administered 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 pollens)."