VD: the needling dilemma

Though 50 million Americans have herpes, with an additional 300,000 cases reported each year, Cal Poly students as a whole have not had any significant problems with the venereal disease, according to the Health Center Director.

"Students are reasonably sensible," said Dr. James Nash. "Venereal disease is not a problem here...but that's not because the students have no sex life."

Nash said he was not certain why students at Poly are in a lower percentile of having VD as compared to other California universities. He noted that many Poly students are high-achievers and their drive for success gets first priority in their lives.

"Many people can't afford to goof off," he said.

"I am especially aware of that when I see the lights on in the arch building at 3 a.m." He added that students who come to San Luis Obispo to goof off are "dummies."

No Playboys

"You can't come to Poly to be a playboy," he said.

Of all the venereal diseases which are nationwide problems—gonorrhea, syphilis, scabies, crabs, herpes—Dr. Nash said he does not treat the "really serious venereal diseases.

"We do have some herpes here...but personally, I don't consider it a major or serious medical disease," he said. Nash admitted the disease can be "considerably painful."

Herpes is a virus which causes infections that appear as sores. Sores about the lips are the result of Herpes I, or labial herpes. Those appearing on or around the sex organs are genital herpes, or Herpes II. Once the virus enters the body, it becomes an active infection which is capable of being passed from one person to another through sexual contact. The sores itch and burn and are often painful. Nash said they could also be accompanied by swollen glands, general muscle aches and fever.

"The toilet seat excuse is a poor one concerning gonorrhea and syphilis though," said Nash.

Story by Jeanette Van Berkel
Photos by Alan Kennedy

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Reagan sets off to Paris summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan set off Wednesday on his most ambitious foreign trip, seeking to shore up the North Atlantic Alliance, win public support for his arms control proposals and stem complaints about U.S. interest rates.

"I can only tell you that I shall be more proud than I have ever been of anything to be there representing the United States," Reagan said as he left Washington for Paris and the eighth annual economic summit of the world's major industrial democracies.

In a farewell speech to top government officials, including his Cabinet and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the president joked, "Well, I've got everything packed and Nancy is up there unplugging the toaster. I guess we're ready to go."

During the 10-day, 10,689-mile trip, Reagan will confer with Pope John Paul II and Italian leaders in Rome and with Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Britain. He also will attend a summit of the leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations in Bonn and visit the Berlin Wall.

The journey, Reagan's fourth out of the country during his 16½ months in office, was seen as offering the president a chance to defend his economics and explain his efforts to persuade the Soviets to join in arms reduction talks by first building up U.S. defenses.

British tighten ring on Stanley

British forces and commandos tightened the ring of fire around the Falklands capital of Stanley Wednesday and the British attempted to arrange a cease-fire谈判.

With British troops reported firing three miles from Stanley, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Britain's Independent Television News, "I don't think there is anything more I can do" to avert a major battle.

In a separate interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., she said if Argentina agreed "to withdraw within ten to 14 days, then there would be no need for a battle."

But she added: "I could never see that he (Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri) would withdraw. That view turned out to be right. I am not very optimistic now but I never lose hope." British war correspondents, in censored dispatches, said some marine commandos and paratroopers were within seven miles of the Argentine defense perimeter around Stanley.

Oil companies raise gas prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's major oil companies raised wholesale gasoline prices as much as 2 cents a gallon Wednesday in what analysts said could be the first in a round of price hikes.

The higher prices, which consumers were expected to see soon at the pump, came as gasoline supplies in the United States were dropping to unusually low levels for late spring. As summer nears, demand for gasoline is expected to grow enough to put oil companies under pressure once more to increase profit margins.

Warren Shimerman, who follows the U.S. oil industry for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., said he expects retail gasoline prices to rise "a few cents" a gallon over the next several weeks as refiners try to increase profit margins.

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Student victims of VD: scared, angry, and frustrated

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He said he has seen several patients with herpes who have had no sexual contact. Nash said these people are very hard to deal with. "They are scared and angry... who wouldn't be?" he asked. "Maybe they have these fantasies, but no sex, and now they have to feel guilty about having the disease."

Wendy Holaday of the County Health Agency said there are a "great many Poly students who come in" for checks on herpes. Though she said she felt the majority are embarrassed to go to the Health Center on campus for fear of being discovered, most come in because of ignorance.

"We have those who have had the symptoms before, and they know what's up right away," said Holaday, who is the Communicable Disease Investigator for San Luis Obispo. "Most of the people we see don't wait too long—if they've had the symptoms the first time, they come in faster the next time."

Holaday said that although the county health department "sees a lot of herpes," there's not a lot they can do about it as they try to educate some of the people and hope they'll be more careful in the future.

- Herpes is a virus which lodges itself in the nervous tissue of the body, according to Holaday, who said the virus can be in there either as a symptom or as a symptomless infection. "Once you have it, there's always the chance that it's going to pop up again," she said.

A Cal Poly sophomore said he was in "tons of pain" and knew "pretty much about it" before his problem was. He is a third-time patient to the Health Center with herpes.

Fooling no one

"I think this time was mostly because I was under a lot of stress. That's another way it can flare up again," he said.

Dr. Nash said he felt the same way concerning the "social disease." He said the "spreading of it" is like an accident or pregnancy—it will always happen to somebody other than the people who think they're immune to it. "There's no myth about VD," he said. Both Nash and Holaday stressed the fact that not everyone who has herpes is传染ous.

Such is the case with one Cal Poly junior who said she was surprised at having caught the "social disease."

"I mean, I'm a nice girl, right?" she asked, then laughed quietly. "But then, that's everyone else's line, too. I don't know. It's like what if my parents found out? I was really surprised this guy had it, and that was one of the worst things, calling him. She said she was not, so much embarrassed to go to the Health Center as she was concerned about the disease.

Not alone

"I couldn't believe IVD killed you or not, or left you blind..." she said. She was glad to have finally gotten it through her head that she is one of many in the new epidemic. "It still doesn't make up for my actions, but it helps to know that you aren't the only one, either," she said.

Nash said students in general didn't seem very interested in learning more about VD. The numerous pamphlets in the Health Center lobby are scarcely picked up, and the few formal seminars held in the past about VD have had little attendance. "But? Nash added. "Just wait until it happens to one of them, then they want to know everything about it, plus some more..."

At present, there are no statistics about the number of people at Poly who have herpes. Nash said he is aware of the rumors that are flying about the campus, but said there were no real numbers available and gave two reasons why.

"One, I think, is that we don't have a computer for these figures yet, and we can't estimate. His second reason concerned the image of the university.

"We have to polish up our image of being pure, a simple agricultural college as it is, compared to other campuses in the state, we really are," Nash said when he came to Poly five years ago. President Robert R. Kennedy didn't want to know about the numbers of students with VD. "It's Kennedy even mentioned to me once that there were more important things to life than sex and alcohol," said Nash.

Holaday, who speaks regularly to high school and Cuesta College classes about VD, said she was surprised about the number of misinformation people.

"Even the Poly students don't really know what's what," she said, mentioning that the required health education class for graduation is supposed to cover venereal diseases.

Though VD isn't "as big of a deal," as it was 10 to 20 years ago, according to Holaday, she said she still has upset and nervous clients. "True, there are those who are not interested in learning more about VD, but then there are the others who really can't deal with the guilt."

Nash said more men than women seem to have herpes. "It's just an impression I have," he said, adding that homosexuality plays a part in the higher figures.

He said homosexuals tend to have more monogamous relationships, while homosexuals deal with a greater number of partners. "They tend to be more promiscuous," he said. Lesbians, Nash said, tend to have fewer affairs with VD. "Whether it's because they are more monogamous, or because of the nature of the anatomy, I don't know," he said. Bisexuals, he said, are "at risk as much as others."

The treatment Nash suggests for herpes is a lot of quinine, or cream. These creams may be picked up at the Health Center or San Luis Obispo County Health Department. Pain pills are recommended if the pain is severe enough, and there is nothing that can significantly speed up the irritation going away.

There have been several new medications on the market which promise a cure for herpes. Nash said he didn't know if any treatment would cure it. "I think that people are depending on their hygienic—that and making sure that all the things they do are still unbroken, or if they are still sterile."

Judy Sullivan, a public health microbiologist at San Luis Obispo County Health Department, organizes the blood samples which will be used to test for syphilis and rubella.
**Poly Notes**

**Going to L.A.?**
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Ignorance and misinformation snarls VD treatment

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He added that many with gonorrhea in California are asymptomatic and they are homosexuals. "It's been reported that the average repeater has eight cases of gonorrhea a year," said the Health Center director.

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Solar activist/department head to retire in August

By Debra Kaye
Staff Writer

After teaching 39 years at the two Cal Poly campuses, Environmental Engineering Department Head Walter Holts will retire in August. He will return to teach one quarter a year, however, as provided by the Faculty Early Retirement program.

"Professor Holts has devoted his adult life to engineering education and made a major impact on not only the San Luis Obispo campus, but the Cal Poly Pomona campus as well," said Dean Robert Valpey of the School of Engineering and Technology.

"He brought a new awareness of the relationships between solar and more traditional heating systems and led his department into the new technology...he has been a most valuable member of the school, that's for sure," he added.

Holts' career started after he earned his bachelor of science and master's degrees in mechanical engineering and serving as a weather officer in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He worked in the aerospace and heating/air conditioning industries for five years before deciding to teach. He entered engineering education, he said, "because I felt it presented challenges and rewards unattainable in other endeavors.

Two years after he began teaching mechanical engineering at the San Luis Obispo campus, Holts was asked by then university President Julian McPhee to serve as coordinator of engineering at the new Cal Poly Pomona campus.

In 1967, Holts became involved in planning the new campus' $25.5 million engineering center. His duties also included engineering curriculum development, recruitment of faculty, and equipment purchasing.

At Pomona he served as head of the Mechanical Engineering Department for the next 11 years, taking time out to earn a master's in nuclear engineering under a National Science Foundation fellowship and to plan a mechanical technology curriculum as a member of a Cal Poly team of consultants to the Dar-es-Salaam Technical College in Tanzania, East Africa.

Holts is also a past member of the Academic Senate and served on the board of directors of the Cal Poly Foundations for Pomona and San Luis Obispo.

Because of enrollment restrictions, the department has not grown significantly in the number of students or staff. Holts said, but it has expanded its offerings from concentrations in air conditioning and refrigeration and soil pollution control to two options which include solar energy systems and water pollution control.

Department relations with industry and government are "very close," he said, citing as examples the recent donation of a microcomputer and software by Carrier, a nationally known firm, and air pollution monitoring equipment from the California Air Resources Board.

Several scholarships at Cal Poly are also funded by industry and professional societies for air conditioning and refrigeration students.

He added that the majority of the environmental engineering students have also had job offers by graduation, not only in California but throughout the West.

Despite the problems faced during his career, Holts said the rewards overshadowed them all. He felt the greatest rewards in his time with the two campuses were "observing the growth of confidence and maturity in students as they progressed through the program...learning of the successes of our graduates in industry" and having worked with "a dedicated faculty and staff.

Any other retirement plans for this hard-working department head? "Just fishing, traveling—all the things people usually plan for retirement," he said with a smile and a shrug.

Carr leaves ASI office with satisfaction

By Peter Hass

There was never a day that I hated it," Michael Carr said of his year as ASI Vice President. "It'll be sad to leave.

Reflecting on the past year as chair of the Student Senate, Carr said his main goal was to deal with the senators "in a personal approach."

"I think it was very successful," said Carr, known for punctuating Senate meetings with witticisms. "Everyone was very open and not intimidated by elected officials as they were in years past. I am confident of my rapport with each and every senator," he added.

Carr stated that he wanted to avoid manipulating members of the Senate. "Usually, the chair says 'hey, follow me.' I'm your leader. I think the chair should follow what the senators do, rather than manipulating them."

Addressing his relationship with ASI President Dennis Hawk, Carr said, "Socially, we've been very close, but I don't think being 'on the outs' (as their relationship was characterized in a Mustang Daily article about Hawk) is the best term for our working relationship.

"I've tried to play devil's advocate to him so that he could become aware of more ideas and cognizant that we may be wrong," Carr added that the Senate represents student views better than he or Hawk because the senators get input from their school councilors.

Carr countered Hawk's statement that the Senate has not helped in finding the needs of students by saying "It's ironic that Dennis is putting down those ideas he got from the information. The Senate is probably the most knowledgeable constituency, the closest source of student input."

"My approach to leadership is different than Dennis'," Carr contended. "I want to hear everyone's opinions, no matter how long it takes.

Carr's greatest satisfaction of his term came from the "ICAM" task force which is studying the free speech section of the Campus Administrative Manual.

"It's the most effective committee I've sat on this year, he said. "They are going to benefit from the reevaluation of CAM 700."

One of Carr's disappointments was that student government didn't take the chance to flex its muscles by saying there are problems in the athletic budget on the minor sports issue. Carr established a task force to look at the issue, but he said the senators expected themselves in knowing more than they really did before the task force was created. The senators kept wanting to know more educated on the subject, which took up extra time, he said.

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Poly singing a happy track tune in Utah

BY ANDY BERGER

Sports Editor

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Sing for the track. Don't dom do. But if you sing it well, it could be a big hit, said all those people.

And even if not..."

Poly's women's track team, fresh from humiliating the Division II national meet last weekend in Sacramento, will send nine athletes this week to Pro-

vo, Utah, and the Div. I national championship.

The Mustangs men's team, which got an unexpected victory Sunday in Kettleman City when the coaching staff discovered that Poly finished second, not third, at Sacramento, will have longer jumper Ron Waynes as its sole representative this week at Brigham Young University.

The NCAA barons announced Saturday that Cal State Los Angeles had finished behind Ashland.

Christian in the men's team standings, one-half point in front of the Mustangs. But head coach Tom Henderson and assistant cross country coach Manny Bascuri reported the news and found that Los Angeles had 80 points, not 95 as it was credited with. A check with Poly sports information director Steve Rutledge during a lunch at Kettleman City confirmed the foul-up, and Tuesday Sacramento State sports information direct-

or Mike Dunne confirmed the final points total. Ashland Christian remained the 1982 champion with 160 points, followed by Poly with 94 1/2, Cal State Northridge with 85, and Los Angeles with 80.

Mustangs women's coach Lance Harrier has triple Div. II national champions and nine All-Americans in his company for the four-day Div. I meet, which has the finals on Friday and Saturday nights.

Leading the Poly contingent will be Karin Smith, the 1981 and 1982 Div. II national champion and the United States collegiate record holder with a Pole best of 1:57.6. Smith's lifetime best is 1:57.6. She won the 1981 Div. II title last week with a time of 1:57-1, and all five of her legal throws surpassed the best of the second-

closet finish.

"Also competing in the javelin is Danielle Barone, who finished third in Sacramento with a best of 157-4. Barone's lifetime best is 157-4, set earlier this season, and the junior should be in the top six at Prov.

Anny Harper and Eileen Krammer will reunite their friendly duel in this week in the 1,000. The two had a wire-to-wire race last week, with Krammer winning her third NCAA individual championship with a lifetime best of 4:19.86, and Harper finishing an inch back in a personal record of 4:19.86.

Ester Schaefer, the school record holder and defending Div. II champion in the 800, will put her best of 2:07.2 on the line in Utah. Schaefer is undefeated in heats and finals in the last three weeks.

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"No one can authorise the use of the charge card," he added.

"How can anyone be responsible, but the user of the card?" Hawk exclaimed.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board chose Dickey's sentiments. Everyone who has a checking account is expected to maintain a balance that will ensure no checks bounce. This is each individual's responsibility. Hawk's reasoning that his overspending is Dickey's fault is like saying that the organization you work for should be held accountable if you go on a spending spree.

To top things off, the Senate Student voted to bail out Hawk without as much as an informal reprimand. Hawk was requested to appear before Tuesday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which he did, but the committee has not yet conclusively determined "the appropriateness of...the overspenditures."

Finance Committee member Steve Hauser asked Hawk: "Why didn't you come ask for more money?" "I didn't know where the account stood," Hawk replied.

It doesn't seem to be asking too much to expect someone to keep a simple running list of expenses, which in Hawk's case included dinners at the Cigar Factory and other restaurants and bars—vaguely dubbed in the account books as "public relations."

Hawk should be reprimanded and forced to justify the overspenditures. Such a blatant misuse of student funds is irresponsible and immoral, and should be denounced as such.

Letters policy

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Costly cookies

So now Hawk has eaten too many cookies, and rather than being contrite, he's trying to blame someone else for his stomachache. ASI President Dennis Hawk's use of a charge card for travel expenses has resulted in the Student Officers' account being overdrawn by $1,343. ASI Controller Charles Dickey said that amount will be "about $2,000" by the end of Spring Quarter.

When confronted with the error, Hawk said the overspenditure was Dickey's fault.

"(Dickey's) job is to watch over the budget of the total organisation to see that the budget is OK," Hawk claimed.

Dickey disagreed, saying, "Only one person is responsible for the travel account, and that is the person holding the card."

"No one can authorise the use of the charge card," he added.

"How can anyone be responsible, but the user of the card?"

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board chose Dickey's sentiments. Everyone who has a checking account is expected to maintain a balance that will ensure no checks bounce. This is each individual's responsibility. Hawk's reasoning that his overspending is Dickey's fault is like saying that the organization you work for should be held accountable if you go on a spending spree.

To top things off, the Senate Student voted to bail out Hawk without as much as an informal reprimand. Hawk was requested to appear before Tuesday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which he did, but the committee has not yet conclusively determined "the appropriateness of...the overspenditures."

Finance Committee member Steve Hauser asked Hawk: "Why didn't you come ask for more money?" "I didn't know where the account stood." Hawk replied.

It doesn't seem to be asking too much to expect someone to keep a simple running list of expenses, which in Hawk's case included dinners at the Cigar Factory and other restaurants and bars—vaguely dubbed in the account books as "public relations."

Hawk should be reprimanded and forced to justify the overspenditures. Such a blatant misuse of student funds is irresponsible and immoral, and should be denounced as such.

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So you're actually graduating after all these years?

I don't know... I've got a final on Wednesday...

Iraqi attack

Editor

It is somewhat difficult to understand the true reasons behind the Iraqi attack on Iran because of the distortions of the mass media. But the fact of the matter is that after the superpowers failed to penetrate into the Islamic Revolution of Iran, through their economic sanctions, coup detail and military invasion, they decided to provoke one of their puppets in the region. The dictatorial regime of Iraq, attacked Iran in order to ruin the Islamic Revolution in Iran. The following is a list of reasons behind the Iraq attack:

1. The superpowers had lost their interests in Iran.
2. The foreign policy of the Islamic Republic of Iran proclaims neither an East nor West policy.
3. There was existence of American-oriented groups inside Iran, who tried to create chaos in order to weaken the Islamic Revolution of Iran.
4. The existence of Bani-adr, the ex-president of Iran, created a disharmony between the military and the revolutionary organizations.
5. The ideology of Islam fights against tyranny and colonization, and becomes a turning point for the freedom and independence for all the people of the world.
6. There was the provocation of an Arab-Persian race game in order to stimulate 150 million Moslem-Arabs against Iran.
7. The investigation of Iraq that Iran received from the military advisors of NATO promises a short victory over Iran, because Iraq enjoyed a well-equipped classical army.

With all of these factors, Iran's were only able to capture two of the border cities of Iran. And later they were virtually stopped by the Islamic forces of Iran. At that point, they started bombarding the residential areas of the cities, and wounding and killing thousands of innocent people. Meanwhile the western news media and the so-called human rights organizations remained silent.

Mail withheld by request.

Letters

Down the drain?

Editor

The bottom line to the argument about fees and tuition at the CSUC is as aptly detailed in the two rival letters by Dr. Dever and Mr. Poplin may be the following:

a) Who is going to support the CSUC system? Is it going down the drain to who's where? Taxpayers (students' parents included) supported Proposition 13, and the results are now severe budget cuts. If nothing supplements these, then...

b) What is following is a reduction in services (i.e. classes) everywhere, including here. Just come to an introductory physics class and see the students we turn away each quarter. I estimate the average student entering Cal Poly now will lose at least one quarter due to this effect. As a yearly salary in graduation of say at $15,000, this is a loss of about $4,000! I dare say there will be engineering students who will be delayed a year, thereby losing $35,000!! Would they pay an extra $100 per quarter to have the classes?...

So do we all work together to convince the taxpayers that education is worth something even if it means paying for someone else's in the form of taxes.

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