Dean of math, science named

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

The new dean of the School of Science and Mathematics for the past two years has been named to the post.

Dr. Philip S. Bailey Jr. was appointed by President Warren Baker upon the recommendation of Professor Thomas Fort, S.M. finalists out of 185 applicants were interviewed for the position.

Bailey will continue to spend one fourth of his time teaching chemistry. "The way I look at it, I'm a faculty member who happens to be dean," Bailey said.

"I think it will be a new experience," he continued.

As Dean, Bailey said that he will continue to work on projects he has been involved in but that he will try not to make the interim job just a 'vanilla' job in the first place," he said.

He said that one of his goals is to enhance and improve the intellectual activities on campus because the School of Science and Mathematics offers about one of every four course units taught at Cal Poly.

Bailey said that the school has the unique opportunity to interact with many of the students.

Bailey was appointed acting dean in 1983. Before that, he was assistant dean for 10 years.

Poly professor called to stand in canyon hearing

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Defense lawyers called a Cal Poly professor to the stand Monday to testify in the preliminary hearing for two Cal Poly students and a former student charged in the shooting death of a tenant in Reservoir Canyon in January.

Dr. Joanna Pohl, a Cal Poly architecture professor and expert on lighting, gave testimony whether the flashlight used by student Joseph Leonard was the one that killed Mariano Rivas Jr., 60 feet away. Rivas was shot and killed while asleep in a sleeping bag.

Before testifying, Pohl conducted experiments with the flashlight to determine whether it was the one used in the crime.

"I don't believe the flashlight would help anyone find the location unless they knew it was there," said Pohl. "I feel that you have a better chance of seeing the tender under sunlight than with the aid of the flashlight.

Pohl said he is not acquainted with any of the defendants charged in the case.

 Also charged with the Jan. 20 murder is student Erik J. Nelson, former student David R. Bund, and Timothy R. Harmon.

Also called to the witness stand by the defense were Leonard and his father, Joseph Leonard, Sr.

Leonard said he then shined his flashlight toward the sky and told Hawkins his name and asked for help.

One minute later he said, "I don't want to know your name. My buddy's dead." Also testified was Charles B. Leonard, a former student who testified to see in the canyon until daylight, but later changed their minds and

Differing views on faculty Quality teaching to be stressed professional development

By MARC MEREDITH

In an attempt to reverse the current downward trend in the quality of California education, the state superintendent of schools is embarking on a new project to improve teacher training and to recruit into the profession.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Smith blames the quality decline on teacher shortages, curriculum requirements and teachers themselves at the elementary and high school levels.

We used to be among the top 10 states in educational funding, Smith said recently. Now we're around the middle. That's even after two years of massive increases in funding of California is now $100 per student below the national level, and that includes those states that don't provide state funding for education.

While funding is agreed to be one of the big problems, Smith said money isn't the only thing that is keeping people out of the profession.

"More graduates who would go into teaching are going into the Peace Corps and VISTA," Smith said. "I think it's a combination of the working atmosphere of teaching and social attitudes people have toward teaching which keep them away.

Part of the plan, said Smith, is to educate the college population as to what kinds of opportunities are open in the field of education, and to improve on the feelings that go along with it.

Music clerk assaulted

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

A Cal Poly student was arrested and booked Friday on charges of arson and battery and malicious mischief following an incident in the Davidson Music Center, said campus police.

James Robert Vivian, a 25-year-old mechanical engineering major, was arrested at 4:54 p.m. Friday after he assaulted a woman clerk in the Music Department, said Investigator Ray Bennett.

The incident occurred when Vivian entered the clerk's office and demanded access to a listening room. When the clerk explained that the building was closing for the day, Vivian threw her clerch and let himself into a room and burned $720 in cash.

The charge of malicious mischief was added to the assault and battery charge after it was determined Vivian had picked up a staple gun from a nearby hardware store and thrown it through a window, said Bennett.

After the clerk continued to explain that the building was closing and that she would not have any more students to serve, Vivian overpowered her and pinioned her arm, said Bennett.

Bennett, a music instructor who had come to help the clerk convinced Vivian to release the clerk and then proceeded to call the police on an emergency line.

A citizen's arrest was made and Vivian was handcuffed before being transported to San Luis Obispo County Jail on $270 bail.
In this country a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. This is something we all agree upon until it's put into practice, it seems.

Mustang Daily has been covering the trial of Kenneth Curry, the man accused of killing Cal Poly students Viola Ada and Steve Braun last year. The lawyers in the pineapple, the jury members are doing their best to give Curry a fair trial. However, are we the public, more specifically the Cal Poly public, giving Curry a fair chance?

Reporters from the Daily said that at the trial members of the audience, students included, seem to have decided that Curry is guilty. As Curry's defense attorney stated that his client was innocent during his opening statement, several members of the court audience rolled their eyes. When the attorney said the ballistics report tying a gun found in Curry's possession to the bullet taken from Ada's head was wrong, a reporter overheard someone mumble under his breath."Oh brother!"

So far, the only evidence we've seen, and witnesses we've heard from, have been presented by the prosecution. The defense doesn't start to present their case for several weeks. As a result, the evidence we've read in the papers, heard on the radio and seen on T.V. all seems to point to Curry's guilt. Yet, what right do we have to convict him, even if it's only in our minds, until all the facts are presented?

Maybe the defense attorney does have proof that the ballistics test is false. Maybe he doesn't.

However, until we've heard all the arguments, which could take up to six weeks, we can't say for sure that this man is guilty. Or innocent.

At this point all we can say is that Curry is not guilty, until proven otherwise.

Letters

Student wants new major

Editor

As a first time freshman, I have not been here at Cal Poly long enough to fully understand the reasoning behind various campus policies. The one which puzzles me the most, however, is the fact that all students must declare a major upon entering our school. Currently, I am in an undeclared state as far as my major is concerned, so I'm forced to deal with this frustration restriction.

Every time I so much as look in the direction of another field, teachers develop. One of the reasons I usually end up in classes outside of my major is to make sure that I don't end up in the same major. When I do this I receive the inevitable response, if you decide to have a different one, then you have to take more classes.

For me, the question is, what's the best and possibly only way to explore is to change my major? I don't see is not only different, but also time consuming and requires much paper work. Actually, I don't mind the hassles of switching half as much as the problem, that with each change comes a new adviser. Unfortunately, I haven't given any adviser that changed before they can recognize the fact that matches the CARE form, I'm off to another department.

At the beginning of this quarter I started contemplating another major for the third time and it made me wonder if I'm the only one on campus who can't stick to my original career plan. In search of an answer I went to the research office where I found that a large number of students students failed to persist in their original major. I also questioned residents of my dorm about their major and others wanted to switch but didn't know where.

Verifying the statistics I found in my frustration, I decided to search for a solution. Well I found it right here at Cal Poly. Don't catalog the undeclared major! It sounds terrible, but not anymore. More new advisers, more career advisers. I called three undeclared studies and they had 20 percent of all freshmen and nine percent of all students who are undecided about their major are undeclared on their campus. When you consider that undeclared is only one of 125 majors, it is obvious that quite a few students utilize its existence.

A professor recently told me that it has not been estimated that our generation will make three major career changes in our lifetime.

Will the typical Poly grad who has traveled through the tunnel of only one major, be able to compete with those who have at least considered alternate routes through the mountain of the working world?

I realize that with the addition of an undeclared major problem would arise. Undeclareds would take up spaces in classrooms that the declareeds need. There are probably other drawbacks that I have overlooked but I feel the benefits of this program would outweigh potential in-conveniences.

Hopefully I haven't given the impression that I am entirely disappointed with Cal Poly. However, I am concerned about the hindering booking major I am undecided about their educational goals as well as those who are satisfied with a wide range of knowledge.

G. Denkew

Kids' Center says thank you

Due to technical problems, this letter was not printed in its entirety in yesterday's Mustang Daily. The Daily regrets the error.

The Children's Center children, staff, parents and Board of Directors would like to thank the following campus groups, individuals and classes for their very generous assistance with their annual Children's Center pre-school play yard project.

The time and energy spent by the following people demonstrates the invaluable support given to the Children's Center Greek Fraternities

Alph A Gamma Phi - 414 men helped do farm work for the triplets

Sigma Nu - Moved loads of sand onto the new water

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Prepared and printed environment

Tan Beta Pi Engineering house suport helped complete work for form work

Classes

Roger Kepp 112 5 men helped build an outdoor playhouse

Tim Gaskin's 10H 233 class laid sod for all grass areas in the yard

Poly Plant Operations staff - Dick Tartaglia gave invaluable help in plant operations

Associate Professor of History, allowed the center to use equipment

John Campbell

An Architecture 252 & 253 student, the center to the yard and coordinated the construction of the entire project

YOU ARE WONDERFUL AND WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!!

Everyone is invited to the Children's Center Open House on June 12th, 9-10 a.m. Come see the newly painted building and new play yard.

Cal Poly Children's Center

Correction

The woman quoted in yesterday's article's inspection service helped out in June McGhee's East Garden as reported. Also, Fred Fuller was correctly identified in a photo in page 7 yesterday's paper as Richard Nuttall.

The Mustang Daily regrets the errors.

Mustang Daily

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Minority Lottery involvement is new issue

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lawmakers' main lottery overhaul measure, aimed at assuring competitive bidding on big supply contracts, was rechristened Monday in a partisan clash over minority business participation.

The Assembly voted 44-52 on SB35 by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Garden Grove, far short of the two-thirds margin of 54 votes that would have been needed to advance the measure.

Legislators of both houses grew so heated that legislation is needed to trigger bidding wars that will hold down costs, thereby protecting public education's share of the lottery revenue.

But Democratic opponents warned that legislation would have given 30 percent of the major contracts to businesses owned by minorities and women. Republican legislators opposed the provisions as a quota that would endanger the quality and profits of the lottery.

SB35 was primarily aimed at easing the financial disclosures required of bidders by the voter-approved lottery initiative. The measure would have given lottery officials discretion over whether to require the officers and directors of bidding companies, and their parent corporations and subsidiaries, to submit personal income tax returns.

Swagerty, Galvin, Inc. was the only company that provided the financial information for the contract bid to provide tickets for the lottery, a contract that could be worth $40 million.

Parts of Pennsylvania are disaster areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a disaster declaration for 12 Pennsylvania counties Monday as officials attempted to estimate the damage caused by a line of tornadoes that swept through parts of three states and Canada, killing at least 87 people.

These storms are among the worst in decades and have caused an estimated $500 million in damage, said the Republican administration. The White House said it was being prepared to request $1 billion in federal funds for low-interest loans, grants of up to $10,000 and temporary housing assistance.

Parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, New York and Canada were hit by what the White House said was the worst tornado activity recorded in the United States in more than 50 years.

The tornadoes left at least $250 million in damage Friday, the White House said, wiping out 1,700 buildings in Pennsylvania, where 1,700 buildings were destroyed, 82 people killed and 700 people injured. More people were killed, and the White House said it was being prepared to request $1 billion in federal funds for low-interest loans, grants of up to $10,000 and temporary housing assistance.

From page 1

The order frees federal funds for low-interest loans, grants of up to $10,000 and temporary housing assistance.

On Friday, Richard Celeste, also called to the White House to issue a disaster declaration for his state, where 12 people were killed, and the White House said it was being prepared.

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CANYON

From page 1

left the area an hour and a half later when the sheriff's deputies arrested them.

Sheriff's Deputy Brad Bolb testified for the prosecution before defense witnesses were brought in, and Hawkins was rechristened to appear on the stand again Tuesday to answer questions regarding his impugnant status with the San Luis Obispo County Mental Health and his treatment there.

County Court Judge Harold Johnson and his treatment there.

Hawkins' mental health records to determine if a licensed psychologist was seen by him and if a confidential patient/psychologist relationship exists.

Earlier in the day, the four defense attorneys, the judge and prosecutor visited the site where Ray was killed to provide the judge with a better picture of the area, rather than just using photographs taken of the site.

The hearing is expected to end Tuesday with Johnson ruling whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial.
Cal Poly senior Matt Riecken training for the cross-country bicycle trip he plans to take following graduation. His trek will take about 47 days and begin in Seattle.

By SUSAN EDMONSON
Staff Writer

Graduation to many Cal Poly students sometimes means an immediate high-paying position in a top firm. But one senior chose to spend his time after graduation in a different way—bicycling from Seattle to New York.

Matt Riecken, a 23-year-old agricultural business management major, began biking about a year ago and last fall he decided to take a trip across the United States. "The closer it gets to graduation, the harder it is to keep my mind off the trip and on school," Riecken said.

"There's always going to be the job out there and there's always going to be the career and at this age it's time to do these kinds of things," he said.

I worry about getting a job but also I keep hearing, 'When I was your age I wish I would have ...' I would rather do this now while I can before I have a mortgage and five kids and car payments and all that.

Riecken's 47-day trip will begin in Seattle and take him through Milwaukee and Chicago on his way to New York. "From Seattle east it's a really nice ride, a lot of woods. I want to go through the Tetons and Bighorns and Jackson and all that."

Other spots he intends to visit include some breweries in Milwaukee, the John Deere factory in Chicago and a General Motors plant in Detroit. Riecken figures he will average about 70 miles a day. "It's real casual riding," he said. "There's going to be some days that I don't ride at all."

Riecken's friend, who hiked across the country a few years ago, helped him plan for the trip. Most nights he will camp outdoors.

Riecken also plans to spend time taking pictures. "That will probably be the most expensive part of my trip—film. I'll be taking lots of pictures."

I worry about getting a hearing, 'When I was your age I wish I would have ...' I would rather do this now while I can before I have a mortgage and five kids and car payments and all that.

Riecken has been biking about...
plans to bike after graduation

60 miles a week to prepare for
the trip. "Going over the Rockies
is going to be the hardest part.
Once I get to the top of the
Rockies the rest will be easy."

"Traveling is nothing new to
Riecken. His family took many
vacations around the country, he
lived for a summer in
Washington D.C. and he has
worked on ranches in Nevada
and Wyoming.

"I'm nervous but that's part of
the fun of going — the adven­
ture," he said. "It's kind of 'ig-
net't getting a job, but also I keep
I was your age I wish I
I would rather do this now —
even if I jum
I have a mortgage and
payments and all that.

-Matt Riecken

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Mustangs look forward to upcoming 85-86 season

By KELLY MOORE
Staff Writer

Head football coach Jim Sanderson enters his fourth season with plenty of reasons for optimism. The 1985 Mustangs will begin next season with nineteen returning players on defense (7 starters) and twenty-two players on offense (10 with starting experience).

Defensively, Poly retains sixty-one percent of its interceptions, ninety-eight percent of its punt returns and fifty-four percent of its tackles.

Most notable among the missing are linebacker Gary Swanson, a recent draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams, free safety Nick Frost, defensive tackle and three-year letterman Pep Prudhomme and defensive tackle Steve Gibson, a Ram free agent.

Offensively, the Mustangs welcome back fifty-six percent of their passing game. However, those not returning include top rusher Gary Myers and top receivers, tightend Damone Johnson a 6th round draft choice for the Los Angeles Rams and wide receiver Clarence Martin. Johnson has already begun training at Ram’s Park in Los Angeles for the July tryouts.

The tentative 1985 football schedule is as follows:

**September 14**
North Dakota State (H) 7pm

**September 21**
Cal State Hayward (A) 7pm

**September 28**
OPEN DATE

**October 5**
Cal-Davis (H) 7pm

**October 12**
Santa Clara (H) 7pm

**October 19**
St. Mary’s (H) 7pm

**October 26**
Cal State Northridge (A) 7pm

**November 2**
Sacramento State (A) 7pm

**November 9**
Portland State (H) 7pm

**November 16**
Boise State (A) 1pm

**November 23**
Cal Lutheran (A) 1pm

**November 30**
Fresno State (A) 1pm

*Western Football Conference (WFC) games, (Sacramento State and Cal Lutheran are new to WFC in 1985)

All home games will be played at Mustang Stadium.

Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.

Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt. But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn’t finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here’s to good friends.
Cal Poly grad, John Jones Jr., national rodeo champion, joins his father, John Sr., to become the only father/son champion team.

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**Time Marches On... and so does the student housing crunch...**

that returns every Fall—but you can beat the crunch by signing up now for next year. Spectacular new units are now available for the awesome Mustang—live independently, close to school and close to shopping,