McPhee, Kennedy shaped Cal Poly's future

By Gwen Dawkins

Expanded from a failing high school to an university considered to be the crown jewel of the CSU system, Cal Poly's presidents have shaped the college for the past 83 years. In the third part of a series, Mustang Daily looks at the administrations of Julian A. McPhee and Robert E. Kennedy.

McPhee was proud of saying, "No other college in the United States has the facilities for or the philosophy of 'learn by doing' as practiced in San Luis Obispo."

McPhee's teaching methods had their staunch supporters. In fact, the Voorhis family was so impressed with the work done at Cal Poly that in 1938 they presented the school with another smaller campus near San Dimas, California. Shortly after that, the Kellogg Foundation ranch consisting of 816 acres in neighboring Pomona was also donated to the school.

Although a tremendous opportunity for expansion, this put McPhee in a bind. He wanted to be involved in all campus activities and therefore insisted on presiding over all three campuses simultaneously from the time they were acquired to his retirement. Records show McPhee would often drive from one campus to another in a single day to attend the activities of each.

This posed quite a problem to the three campuses as well as McPhee. Trying to commute to each campus, complete his work and still see his family was a feat even McPhee could not successfully accomplish. Likewise the Voorhis and Kellogg campuses did not get enough of McPhee's time to keep things running smoothly. In an attempt to keep everybody happy, McPhee stationed his vice president Robert E. Kennedy at the Kellogg campus along with a dean of the college for that campus. Dale W. Andrews was dean of the college in San Luis Obispo. As the hierarchy was mapped out, the deans of the college had to go through Kennedy for approval by McPhee. Kennedy had to get approval from McPhee before getting back to the deans. But, McPhee could contact either the vice president or either dean, whenever he chose to. The concept of having a top administrator at the second campus was a good one but the actual application was not always smooth.

Taxi gives rides to drunks

By Ken Miller

Starting Friday, a 24-hour taxi service called Tipsy Taxi will give Cal Poly students a free ride home when they've had too much to drink.

Stan Van Vleck, initiator of the program and ASI vice president, said, "In San Luis Obispo last year, over 800 drunk driving arrests were reported, 60 percent being college students. If students are going to drink, they should have a service that prevents them from hurting themselves and others."

If Cal Poly students with current ID's have had too much to drink, they can call Tipsy Taxi. The service is free.

Despite boycott, El Corral stocked those textbooks

By Matt Weiser

A number of Cal Poly professors are exerting economic pressure on the Foundation-owned El Corral Bookstore in an attempt to change the Foundation's standing on South African divestment.

The professors, members of the Cal Poly Committee Against Apartheid, have ordered textbooks for their classes through Bookland on Higuera Street, rather than El Corral, in order to reduce Foundation income. The Foundation voted in May not to divest from companies with holdings in South Africa; El Corral Bookstore is operated by the Foundation.

"I'm offended that any affiliate of a public university would do what the Foundation is doing in this respect," said political science professor Randal Cruikshanks, one of the instructors involved in the boycott. "I have no intention of ordering any books again until they accommodate this request."

"Mine is a moral position," said Cruikshanks. "That institution (the Foundation) is doing something that is totally inconsistent with what I believe to be morally and ethically right. I am embarrassed to be affiliated with an organization that is involved in apartheid. We simply can't in good conscience as educators patronize what most agree has to be done."

The Foundation meets Friday to consider a new divestment.
Who will be the next president of the U.S.?

John Moons, agricultural management sophomore
Jack Kemp. He's the only guy you know.

John Savage, agricultural management junior
Clint Eastwood. Because he's doing such a good job in Carmel. I think the rest of the country should follow his lead.

Lisa Haines, liberal studies sophomore
Mary Cuomo. Just because he's got such a charismatic personality.

Jeanne Pfum, physical education sophomore
Pat Robertson. I guess you know.

Food for Thought
Kenneth Dintzer

BOOK STORE. A quick examination will reveal a textbook on ancient Greek philosophy in its ninth edition. Did the author keep running into vast new pools of knowledge on the subject? These guys have been dead for 2,000 years. Why doesn't he finish his research and then write the book?

INTRODUCTION

These are read near the end of the year, during a particularly boring lecture. It gives the reader a chance to explain why the world needed one more historical account of the Revolutionary War.

CHAPTER 1

These are wonderful. They always start on page seven or nine (making that first reading assignment oh so short), and either contain full reviews on all information covered in previous classes, or concern themselves with definitions of the subject: "Sociology is the study of...advertisements!": "Geology is fun because...!": or simply pating themselves on the back: "Philosophers are important because..."

CHAPTER 2

These are hell. This chapter is riddled with terms that "will be defined later." Thus, after finishing this chapter, students understand nothing except that at some point they will understand everything.

THE LAST CHAPTER

For some reason no class, no matter how proficient the teacher, finishes the last chapter of a textbook (it's an unspoken, unexplained rule...like why bartenders take Mondays off). If I had to draw my own conclusion, I would guess that any information that doesn't warrant any better than Chapter 37 is really not worth covering in the first place (or last place).

Mandatory drug testing: an Orwellian nightmare

Editor — I am writing in reference to Franklin Bucquoy's letter of Sept. 24. In his letter Bucquoy poses the following question with regard to mandatory drug testing: "if somebody doesn't do drugs what harm can come from the tests?" I find this line of thought to be naive if not totally repugnant. First of all, it assumes a person is guilty until proven innocent. Secondly, it involves a gross violation of an individual's right to privacy.

If Bucquoy actually believes in the idea of forced drug testing, perhaps he could advocate a program for Cal Poly. Such a program could involve the mandatory, unannounced extraction of blood from all students under the age of 21. The students' blood could then be tested for traces of alcohol and drugs. Those students testing positive could then be turned over to the authorities for proper disciplinary action.

Other programs could also be instituted. The entire student body could be monitored for socially things as voicing criticism of the government, inappropriate sexual practices or simply engaging in subversive thought.

Doubling good Franklin.

PETER WIECHERS

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Chirac speaks against terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France urged the United Nations on Wednesday to stamp out international terrorism, which has cost his country nine lives in the past two weeks.

Chirac told the 41st General Assembly that terrorism is the most urgent challenge to the world and requires concrete counter-measures, including joint action to improve security in the air and on the sea.

"The tragic events in Istanbul, Karachi and Paris prove once again that terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face," Chirac told delegates.

Chirac reminded delegates that among those around the world who have fallen victim to terrorism are the French, American and British hostages held in Lebanon.

American captured by Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An underground Lebanese group claimed in a statement published Wednesday that it had kidnapped an American University accountant and a Frenchman in Beirut, and would put them on trial for espionage.

The statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, published by the independent Beirut newspaper Al-Nahar, identified the victims as Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Norristown, Pa., and Marcel Coudry, a Frenchman. The statement was accompanied by photographs which the group said showed the hostages.

Cicippio was kidnapped by four gunmen from the campus of the American University of Beirut on Sept. 12. This was the second claim of responsibility for his abduction.

Bungling blamed for disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — In an article linking the Chernobyl disaster with a history of Soviet bureaucratic bungling, a leading newspaper on Wednesday criticized the choice of an often-flooded riverbank as the site for the nuclear power plant. Officials didn't prepare for the possibility of an accident, said Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik in the weekly newspaper Literaturny Gazette.

As a result, firemen and police didn't have the protective clothing and equipment they needed when an April 26 explosion tore open the plant's No. 4 reactor, he said.

Oleinik traced the negligence which he blamed for the Chernobyl disaster to a long history of bureaucratic ineptitude in the country as a whole.

Cranston criticizes ads placed by Zschau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, apparently stung by campaign commercials attacking his record on drugs and terrorism, said Wednesday his Republican opponent is trying to "play on public fear."

The California Democrat's response to Rep. Ed Zschau escalated the rhetoric in a Senate campaign that heated up when the congressman began running the ads three weeks ago.

One Zschau commercial opens with the narrator saying, "The Congressional Record shows that for 18 years Alan Cranston has voted against or missed virtually every tough drug law."

Another ad says the three-term senator "has voted against or missed virtually every tough law on terrorism."

"Both commercials are lies," Cranston told a news conference in the Capitol.

Jim LeMunyon, spokesman for the Zschau campaign, responded that if Cranston has a complaint about the commercials he ought to debate his Republican challenger.

"If he's really got the goods on us, let's go to KPIX on Oct. 5," said LeMunyon.

The Zschau campaign aide said that television station KPIX in San Francisco, the League of Women Voters, three minor party candidates and Zschau have reached agreement on a plan to allow Zschau and Cranston to debate one-on-one on Oct. 5. Cranston has not agreed to participate.
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Cocaine use rises

College students are using less illegal drugs, except cocaine use in college has increased. Drug abuse is a handy platform for politicians, but alcohol may be a greater ill.

By Pamela Varma
Staff writer

A five year decline in drug use among the nation's college students halted in 1985 with the exception of cocaine use, which increased dramatically, according to a recent report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

In a study that polled 1,100 college students, ages 19 through 22, over a period of five years, there was a decrease in the use of marijuana, barbiturates, heroin and LSD.

But cocaine use was found to increase substantially as people got older. And relative to other drugs, a fairly high proportion of people who try cocaine go on to use it frequently, putting themselves at substantial risk for addiction, the report stated.

When compared to all high school graduates between the ages of 19 an 22, a lower percentage of college students was found to use LSD and other drugs such as stimulants and tranquilizers than was average for their age group.

The fact that drug use stopped decreasing, coupled with the increase in cocaine use, appears to justify President and Mrs. Reagan's efforts to increase awareness and combat drug abuse in the country.

But with elections coming up in November it's questionable whether the media, in reporting widespread abuse, is simply parroting the words of election-minded politicians.

Controlling drug trafficking across the nation's borders and protecting the American family from the destructive effects of drugs are noble goals.

They can make almost any politician seem the true patriot.

But since tackling drug abuse is an issue most politicians can agree upon, just expressing concern may not be enough in the public's eye. Having the toughest stance against illegal drugs may be the extra push needed for a candidate in a close race.

Yet, illegal drugs may not be the major drug abuse problem in this county, especially with more than 16,000 college students in the city of San Luis Obispo alone.

Carolyn Hurwitz, assistant health educator for Cal Poly, sees students who are written up for the second or third time by resident advisors for drug or alcohol violations in the dorms. Although the student states aren't entirely representative of students who use drugs on campus, she said alcohol is by far the biggest problem on campus.

Hurwitz said that while the majority of on-campus drinking is social or experimental, there are enough students who have a problem with alcohol that she treats five students for alcohol-related problems in every one student she sees for cocaine-related problems.

In some ways this confirms the statistics in the National Institute on Drug Abuse study indicating that occasions of heavy drinking may be on the increase among college students. Such occasions are characterized by having five or more drinks in a row.

Almost 50 percent of the college students polled had had at least one occasion of heavy drinking in the two weeks preceding the survey.

In spite of this, alcohol statistics were treated almost as an afterthought in the study. The impression seems to be that because alcohol is not illegal, abuse among college students may be taken less seriously. And it's common knowledge that college students will drink.

"Drugs have been built up in the media because it's something people can jump on the bandwagon about."

— Kerry Yamada

Hurwitz agreed: "People have this image of this clean-cut, dry campus." But she said she has treated a number of students with severe alcohol addiction problems — some so serious that they were taking drinks to get started in the morning before class.

Hurwitz estimated that cocaine is probably the second biggest problem on campus. She said her patients have told her shipments of the drug come right into Port San Luis; even though San Luis Obispo isn't a large city, availability is not a problem.

A detective for the San Luis Obispo County Narcotics Task Force said, "Without a doubt the drug of use at Cal Poly and in the whole county is cocaine."

"It's a definite fact" that cocaine use has increased in this county, he said. "It's gone crazy." The detective spoke on the condition he not be identified so as not to jeopardize his undercover investigations.

However, he stressed that cocaine use has been a problem for a long time in this area. He said it is just more visible now because of the publicity surrounding the cocaine deaths of athletes Len Bias and Don Rogers.

Hurwitz noted that marijuana use has not dropped among students, or within the county overall. He said, however, "We have our hands full with cocaine so we can't afford to spend our time looking for smaller marijuana possessions."

While the Narcotics Task Force does not keep separate statistics on how many students are arrested for drug violations, the detective estimated less than 10 percent of all arrests the task force makes are Cal Poly students.

"We do not actively go out there and seek any certain group per se. In a given month we don't say 'Let's go whip on some Cal Poly students,' " he said. Instead, tips provided by informants are followed.

See DRUGS, page 6
DRUGS

From page 5
and if they lead to students it is caught for simple possession of amounts of drugs and others. There is no certain pattern, he said. Heroin, LSD and similar drugs aren’t a major problem on campus.

One thing that concerns Hurwitz is that many students are not seeking the help they need, whether their problems are alcoh or cocaine. She said while there are a few severe cases on campus, there are probably others who don’t know where to go for help. And there are those who do not want help.

She said she sometimes gets calls from students who simply want to know how long a particular drug will stay in their system because they will be taking a drug test for their parole officer or for a job interview. But she also noted that some students have such bad addictions that they must seek treatment at off-campus chemical dependency clinics.

Kerry Yamada, director of counseling services on campus, agreed with Hurwitz that alcohol — not cocaine — is the biggest problem on campus.

“Drugs have been built up in the media because it’s something people can jump on the bandwagon about,’’ he said. That is not to say it’s not a problem, but the level of use Reagan is talking about is not the same level to be found on campus, Yamada added.

Cal Poly vs. County Trends
On-campus counselors like Hurwitz and Yamada believe alcohol is a much bigger problem on campus than the drugs publicized in the media.

“If people are using crack on campus I’m not seeing it,’’ Yamada said. Crack is powdered cocaine cooked into hard chunks.

Laurie Morgan, drug prevention coordinator at the San Luis Obispo County Drug Abuse Program, said drug use patterns of the students she sees through the county program closely follow national trends. She said the use of other drugs seems to have leveled off, but the increase of cocaine use is “incridible.” Morgan said she has seen some cases of crack, and she expects it to increase in this county when it becomes more available.

John Atherton, counseling coordinator for the Chemical Dependency Recovery Program at French Hospital, said cocaine is “more acceptable” than in the past.

“Marijuana is also, but that’s almost accepted,’’ he added.

Neither Atherton nor Morgan mentioned alcohol abuse as a serious problem among college students.

According to Yamada and Hurwitz, there are no established drug counseling programs on campus. Hurwitz counsels people and then refers them to other agencies. Yamada said the actual number of students seeking help on campus is minimal. Statistics aren’t kept on the numbers of students seeking help for drug problems, but the counseling center is currently trying to determine if there is enough of a problem to establish specific counseling for drug abusers.

Yamada said comparatively speaking, Cal Poly doesn’t have the severity of problems found at other campuses such as UCLA. That’s because UCLA is in a major urban area, where in Westwood a student can find anything he wants on any street corner, he said.

Although no statistics are kept, Yamada guessed drug usage at Cal Poly is not any higher than at similar campuses. “But we’d be blind to think they are not being used here,’’ he added.

Nevertheless, it seems that a very serious area of substance abuse is being neglected by the nation’s leaders. President Reagan’s new plan to quicken the pace toward a “drug-free America” targets only illegal drugs. Border control authorities are looking for marijuana and cocaine being transported. Fields of marijuana are being burned in Northern California.

There is no less addictive or destructive than some illegal drugs. Often, it is worse. Yet, concern over alcohol abuse seems to have faded.

It appears a drug of widespread use is being dangerously overlooked.

DEA study says crack is ‘readily available’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of crack, the highly potent cocaine derivative, are plentiful in at least a dozen major U.S. cities, but use of the illegal drug isn’t as widespread as is generally believed, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Wednesday.

Based on information from DEA offices throughout the country, the report said that crack is “readily available” in most major American cities except Chicago, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Ordinarily, the amount of crack seized from a dealer is an ounce or less, while the highest amount seized was eight ounces in Miami, the study report said.
From page 1

Kennedy explained the predicament: "We had a rather strange arrangement; it was very complicated for the two of us. People at the southern campus had been complaining because McPhee was an absentee landlord. McPhee had pretty much turned operational things over to me. So, people realized that if I didn't recommend something to McPhee it didn't happen. He decided the way to handle the growing dissatisfaction at the Kellogg campus was to transfer me to that campus where people believed I was making the decisions."

"One time Dale called me and said McPhee told him to go tell me over to me. So, people realized that if I didn't recommend something to McPhee it didn't happen. He decided the way to handle the growing dissatisfaction at the Kellogg campus was to transfer me to that campus where people believed I was making the decisions."

Kennedy said McPhee was a strict disciplinarian and authoritarian with both his students and his staff. McPhee started work at 4 a.m. every morning, took a break in the late afternoon and went to work until about 8 p.m. He worked six to seven days a week and expected his staff to do the same. Kennedy attributed these characteristics as a result of McPhee's struggles. "Cal Poly was a failing institution almost ready to go under when McPhee took over. When it finally began to succeed, he knew what he had to go through to get it there. He thought of it as his, he had built it, he had made it succeed. And he was pretty sure he knew better than anyone else what was best for it."

And maybe he did. During his administration McPhee built about 50 buildings, performed miracles with the legislature over Cal Poly's future, made a tremendous impact on the educational scope and in the words of Kennedy was probably the most influential president in Cal Poly's history. Kennedy took over as the new president upon McPhee's retirement. He was close to McPhee and maintained many of the same ideals for the university. But, Kennedy chose to expand in other areas. One of his main goals was to concentrate on the accreditation of schools. "I felt the only way Cal Poly could really progress was to be one of the strongest elements in the system, not to pull out (as McPhee threatened to do), but to be better, stronger. So, I became very active in the Chancellor's staff and the council of the presidents and other key committees to protect Cal Poly's interests by being very evident."

"As a result," said Kennedy, "Cal Poly is considered by most of the system as the jewel in the crown of the system. It's the President and Vice President of the University, said McPhee's struggles. "Kennedy said McPhee was a strict disciplinarian and authoritarian with both his students and his staff. McPhee started work at 4 a.m. every morning, took a break in the late afternoon and went to work until about 8 p.m. He worked six to seven days a week and expected his staff to do the same. Kennedy attributed these characteristics as a result of McPhee's struggles. "Cal Poly was a failing institution almost ready to go under when McPhee took over. When it finally began to succeed, he knew what he had to go through to get it there. He thought of it as his, he had built it, he had made it succeed. And he was pretty sure he knew better than anyone else what was best for it."

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"As a result," said Kennedy, "Cal Poly is considered by most of the system as the jewel in the crown of the system. It's the university."
BOYCOTT

From page 1

According to Court Warren, manager of El Corral Bookstore, efforts to influence the Foundation may have a significant negative effect on university funding. "They are in fact hurting students in a very large way due to a lack of understanding about what the Foundation is all about," he said.

Three cents of every sales dollar received by the bookstore goes to the University Development Office to raise money and donations. In fiscal year 1985-1986, this 3 percent amounted to $207,000, which helped raise more than $7 million for the university.

According to Warren, the Foundation has had divestment intentions for some time. "The Foundation was very much at the forefront of divestment policy," he said. "The Foundation is considering Friday an additional divestment policy, and I feel confident that it will be passed. It's a responsible, effective policy that will lead to an Africa-free investment portfolio in 18 months."

Despite the boycott, El Corral has stocked many of the same texts that instructors ordered through Bookland. According to the Campus Administrative Manual, textbook ordering and selection is clearly the sole responsibility of teachers and their departments. On Sept. 18, according to Cindy Giambalvo, textbook manager for El Corral, the bookstore ordered many of the boycotted books on its own initiative.

In some cases, however, the boycott has resulted in increased book prices. According to Warren, of the 23 boycotted texts that El Corral has available, 11 are priced an average of 6.9 percent lower, and 12 are priced an average of 1.7 percent higher than the same books at Bookland. El Corral also has 16 of the 23 available in used condition for 28 percent less than Bookland, which does not offer used texts.

"I don't feel they'll succeed," said Warren. "Because I don't believe they can find an alternative source for texts with the services and prices that El Corral provides to the university."

Another professor participating in the boycott, Carl Lutrin, told his public administration class that they would not have any trouble getting 50 faculty members to boycott El Corral if the Foundation continued its divestment policy. "On Friday I predict the university Foundation will meet... and they will have a great change of heart," he said.

Cruikshanks said he openly informed his own students of his intentions to pressure the Foundation into divesting from South Africa. "No one left the class for that reason," he said. "The only feedback I've gotten has been positive, which has surprised me."

"I'm all in favor of teachers expressing their views in a classroom situation," said Kevin Johnson, a student in one of Lutrin's classes. "It challenges your own beliefs. But what I'm opposed to is making me pay extra for a book, and the inconvenience of it, just because a teacher may have a view."

Sig Alhadad, another of Lutrin's students, said, "It's a good way to express their views poetically but I don't think anything's going to result of it."

"This is a supremely important issue," said Cruikshanks. "And I would hope it is one that would find faculty and students joining together to register their opinions. I regret there isn't more student and faculty interaction and debate."

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"Mine is a moral position."

R. Cruikshanks, boycott participant
Parking structures to be built downtown will add 417 spaces

By Jennifer Smagala

Two new parking structures have been planned in the downtown area to relieve the parking problem and encourage more shopping, city officials said in an interview on Tuesday.

The first parking structure will be located at the corner of Palm and Morro streets. Building will begin in January 1987 and finish near the end of August 1987, before the new city library opens.

The second structure on the corner of Broad and Marsh streets will be completed in November 1987, said the exterior design architect Andrew Merriam of Merriam Fraser Architects.

“We will still have a parking deficit of 450 spaces after the structures are built, but these buildings will help to relieve the problem,” said Merriam.

The structure on Palm and Morro will provide 300 additional spaces to the parking facility that currently exists, he said. The lot will provide 417 parking spaces in all.

The parking project on the corner of Broad and Marsh will have 235 spaces. Plans for the five-story structure include retail stores on the street level and redevelopment of Garden Alley, said Wayne Peterson, city engineer.

“We will be repaving and landscaping, plus providing pedestrian amenities such as seating, lighting, and walkways to encourage shopping in the area,” Peterson said.

Both parking structures will be financed initially by bonds, said Peterson. The $3 million project at Palm and Morro will repay the bonds with $1.25 million the county has donated, a current parking reserve fund of $1 million and parking fees which come from the facility’s use.

The Broad and Marsh parking structure will cost $2.3 million to build and will be paid for through facility use fees, said Peterson.

“Shoppers will have first priority in the parking structures, although there will be some permit parking available to merchants,” Peterson said.

He added that fees for using the parking will be similar to the parking meters downtown.

Merriam Fraser Architects and Conrad Associates are working together on the design of the Palm and Morro structure. Building design criteria include the efficiency of the number of cars in the lot, functional arrangement of the structure, and aesthetic qualities, Merriam said.

The IBI Group of Corona Del Mar will design the Broad and Marsh structure.

Mustang Daily Thursday, September 25, 1986

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Senior citizens sue for age discrimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Association of Retired Persons has filed a class-action suit accusing Farmers Group Inc. of age discrimination against older workers by ending pension and profit-sharing contributions at age 65.

If won by AARP, the nation’s largest association of people more than 50 years old, the lawsuit could become a precedent more than 50 years old, the suit could become a precedent.

A report this year by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging estimated 134,000 Americans work beyond age 65 and lose about $450 million a year in pension benefits because employers reduce or cease pension contributions.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has voted that such reduction or cessation of benefits should be illegal but did not enact rules to that effect. Earlier this month, AARP sued the EEOC for allegedly delaying the rule-making.

“Employees over 65 suffer a substantial cut in compensation as a result of this practice,” said Cyril Brickfield, executive director of the nonprofit AARP. “Many employees, working because their current pension and profit-sharing are insufficient to support retirement, will find the same inadequate pension at age 80.”

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Tuesday, contends that Farmers’ freezing of pension and profit-sharing for those working beyond 65 is a violation of the Age Discrimination Employment Act (ADEA) and the Employees Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

Farmers’ spokesman Jerry Clemens was out of town Wednesday, unreachable for comment on the suit or on how many of Farmers’ employees are over 65, his secretary said.

The suit filed Tuesday names as defendants Farmers Group Inc. and its affiliated companies, as well as Farmers Group employee pension and profit-sharing plans.

A. Senate approves dean evaluation form

By Pamela Varma

The Academic Senate approved a resolution Tuesday that would provide for a standard questionnaire to evaluate the performance of deans.

By passing the resolution, the senate recommended to Cal Poly President Warren Baker that the survey be adopted and completed annually by all faculty members. Results would be reviewed by the academic vice president.

Respondents would be asked to evaluate their respective deans in the categories of school leadership, management and administration, communication and personal qualities.

The first Academic Senate meeting of the fall quarter began with a discussion led by Lee Kerschner, executive director of the commission for the review of higher education.

Kerschner explained that the commission’s task is to revise the evaluation form used by the year 2010, he said.

In their only meeting this summer, the Academic Senate approved a campus smoking resolution that, if approved by Baker, would set aside smoking areas and would restrict smoking in administrative offices.

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Evaluators debate professor's sentence

By Rod Santos

A judge for the California Superior Court postponed the final sentencing of a former Cal Poly management professor Wednesday because, his lawyer said, "the probation department can't make up its mind."

Chris Casciola, defense attorney in the case of People vs. Melvin Aussieker, said the state probation department has recommended diagnostic treatment for the defendant, but that the department can't decide whether Aussieker is "a danger to the community or amenable to treatment."

Aussieker resigned from Cal Poly Aug. 22 after pleading guilty to four counts of child molestation on July 10. Originally, he was charged with eight counts of child molestation, but the court cut that in half in exchange for a guilty plea.

After evaluating Aussieker, a criminal justice team has supported the probation department's recommendation for diagnostic treatment, but suggested that the court attach a one-year prison term to the sentence. Aussieker has also been evaluated by two doctors who agreed that he poses no danger, and who recommended therapy.

Although both attorneys agreed that ordering five years of diagnostic probation would be "spinning our wheels," Casciola said it would be more productive than the maximum 12-year prison sentence prosecutor Mark Welden has recommended.

Aussieker now faces a fourth psychological evaluation, the report of which must be submitted to Superior Court by Oct. 10. Final sentencing is Oct. 22.

Heterosexuals at risk if partner has AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least 100,000 heterosexual San Franciscans may be risking AIDS by sexual contact with many different partners or with people in the highest risk group, according to a new study.

The study was carried out by the city Department of Public Health and the San Francisco AIDS Foundation with assistance from Communication Technologies, a public opinion research organization.

Survey workers administered questionnaires by telephone to a random sampling of 400 San Franciscans.

Ninety-nine percent of the men and 96 percent of the women said they had more than one sex partner during the past year.

The survey found that nearly 40 percent of those people questioned were either at high or "medium risk" for AIDS last year because they had engaged in sex with intravenous drug users, prostitutes, homosexual or bisexual men, or with four or more different people.

"This is an important study, and it speaks to the urgent need for a real education program that lets these people know they're putting themselves at risk for a fatal illness that can't be treated with a simple shot of penicillin like other sexually transmitted diseases," said Dr. Dean Echenberg, chief of the Health Department's bureau of communicable diseases.

Random telephone surveys are a standard method for obtaining results that can generally be applied with relative accuracy to the population at large.

The study that was completed at a cost of $60,000, is being analyzed by the San Francisco Health Department and the foundation to develop a program to carry the AIDS-prevention message throughout San Francisco.

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For those who prefer lab coats to pinstripes, there's our EL-506A scientific calculator. With its 10-digit display, direct formula entry and 93 scientific functions, it makes performing even the most difficult calculations easy as pi.
Europeans to get comet samples

NEW YORK (AP) — The European Space Agency has committed $400 million to a mission to land a space probe on a comet and bring back as much as 30 pounds of its nucleus to Earth, a scientist said Wednesday.

"We're not just talking about a hypothetical mission — it's going to fly," said John Wood of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. The launch could come as early as 1995, he said, but likely will be at least several years later than that.

Wood, a geologist, is a member of a committee of U.S. and European scientists who have been meeting for a year to propose experiments for the unmanned flight and are just completing their report to the European Space Agency. He delivered a report on the status of the mission to the Meteoritical Society, which is holding its annual meeting this week at the American Museum of Natural History.

Only once before have extraterrestrial materials been harvested and brought back to Earth — in a series of manned Apollo missions to the moon in the 1970s. The comet samples would come from much farther away, however, with the sampling point being between 350 million and 550 million miles from Earth, Wood said.

The spacecraft may also be the first to use a new form of interplanetary propulsion called solar electric propulsion, in which solar cells would produce electricity to heat a vaporized liquid, such as mercury, Wood explained. The mercury vapor would be expelled to provide gentle, steady propulsion for months on end at a lower cost than conventional rocket fuel.

The mission could give scientists their first look at an unadulterated sample of the primitive interstellar dust that combined with gases around the sun 4½ billion years ago to form the planets, Wood said.

Traces of that material are contained in meteorites and in cosmic dust captured in the atmosphere by high-flying U-2 aircraft, Wood said. The advantage of the comet sample, however, would be that it comes from far out in the solar system and thus has not been exposed to the cycles of heating, vaporization and cooling that formed the planets.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been invited to participate in the mission and to share its expected $500 million to $1 billion cost, but whether NASA will do so is in doubt, Wood said.

NASA has its own comet mission in mind, the comet rendezvous asteroid flyby, or CRAF, which would fly alongside a comet taking pictures and making measurements.

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Senior citizens revamp apartment's image

By Jerry McKay

Times are changing. Long hair is out, drug tests are in and the Tropicana of years past is no longer Tropicana. In fact, it is now a home for senior citizens and is called The Village.

An employee for the 109-unit complex, located at 55 Broad Street, said the change was made because of an increase in the number of student apartment buildings, changing attitudes and the lack of housing for senior citizens.

Tropicana had traditionally been known as a complex that housed many of the lower classroom from Cal Poly and Cuesta College. It was also known for its "partying image."

said a former employee.

Two years ago, Tropicana began having trouble filling the complex with students. Management felt that in addition to the increase in available housing, attitudes were changing about the type of residences students wanted. In other words, management felt the "party image" had to go, the employee said.

So a year ago, the name was changed to Centrepointe. Computers for student use were installed and management hoped that Centrepointe would appeal to the more studious student. The Village employee said. When vacancy rates still remained high, management decided to change it into a housing complex for senior citizens. The name was then changed to The Village.

The Village, like Tropicana and Centrepointe, serves food, but the old cafeteria is now a dining room with waiters and waitresses.

The owners of The Village also own the student housing complex Valencia, located at 555 Ramona Drive. Rumors have been circulating that Valencia might be converted to senior citizen housing. A spokeswoman for the owners at The Village said that there are no such plans.

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Your Need to Know!

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The Village
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Senior citizens sell share in Fiat

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Premier Bettino Craxi and an employers' federation praised an agreement that amid falling oil prices Libya will sell its 15.19 percent stake in Fiat S.p.A., ending a politically embarrassing tie for the Italian automaker.

The company's largest shareholder and two banks will buy back Libya's shares for about $3 billion.

There was no immediate comment today from Libya on why it agreed to the sale, although Italian newspapers speculated that amid falling oil prices Libya could use the infusion of cash.

Libya reported the agreement in a two-paragraph Rome-dated dispatch by its official news agency JANA.

"It's possible that the Libyans realized that they were no longer wanted as major shareholders in one of the largest industries in Europe," the Rome daily La Repubblica said in a front-page editorial.

Craxi expressed his "satisfaction and appreciation" about the deal, while Luigi Lucchini, president of the target Confindustria employers' confederation said, "It's good for national pride."

"The sale was sought by Fiat, which viewed the Libyan stake as a political liability and an obstacle to obtaining contracts in the United States.

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Your Need to Know!

Evolution: Fact or Fiction?
Mustangs ride the Waves to a three-set victory

Hemmersbach stars in Poly victory over Pepperdine; team record at 8-2

By Tim Robinson

On paper, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team and the Pepperdine Waves appeared equal. This comparison, however, ended abruptly on the court as the Mustangs pounded the Waves 15-13, 15-8, 15-5.

The Mustangs, appearing to be in mid-season form after only 10 matches this year, actually trailed in the first game 12-8. They then won seven of the next 10 points to win the first game, 15-13. Pepperdine never recovered.

The Waves did put up a small fight in the second game when they tied it at 5-5, but the Mustangs reeled off the next 10 straight points to win the second game, 15-5. In the fourth game, the Mustang offense continued on its torrid pace, mounting a 10-0 lead en route to a 15-2 romp.

"We weren't moving our feet in the first game. We were in and out of sync...we just had to get used to the crowd," said coach Mike Wilton. He added that by midway through the second game the team got into a rhythm and never looked back.

Rhythm may not be a strong enough word, as Cal Poly won 25 of the last 27 points of the match. Even the crowd of 1,300 plus didn't want to settle for a mere win, as many chanted for a shutout in the final game.

"My goal was not to let one ball hit the floor," said Hemmersbach. "We just needed to focus, keep talking (to each other) and play like we know how to."

— Hemmersbach

The Mustangs didn't get the shutout, but they did come close. Claudia Hemmersbach, a junior returning from last year's team, sparked the Mustang comeback by diving left and right to pick up several saves.

"My goal was not to let one ball hit the floor," said Hemmersbach. "We just needed to focus, keep talking (to each other) and play like we know how to."

— Hemmersbach

By the time Hemmersbach and Tschasar all in double figures in digs. Tschasar also made her presence felt with her overpowering spike, which found empty space. See MUSTANGS, page 15

Women's cross country

Runners win meet in Riverside

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The women's cross country team began its 1986 season in fine fashion Saturday by placing first in the Riverside Invitational.

Senior Katy Manning led the Mustangs in their victory, finishing first in the individual competition in a time of 16:59.2. Manning raced behind second place finisher Joane Howard of Cal Poly Pomona until the final 800 meters when she steadily surged ahead for the victory.

The next Mustang runner to cross the finish line was Lesley White, who finished in fifth place with a time of 17:15 for the 5,000-meter course. Other top 10 finishers for the Mustangs included Kris Katterhagen who finished eighth in a time of 17:22 and Lori Lopez, who finished 10th with a time of 17:32.

Lopez ran alongside Manning for the first 2 1/2 miles before she injured her knee and fell back from the leaders.

Consisting of many experienced runners, the team boasts five seniors and six cross country All-Americans. Among those is Gladys Prieur, who placed third in last year's national championships, and Jill Ellingon, who placed 14th nationally.

While the two didn't run in Riverside, they are expected to return for this weekend's Aztec Invitational in San Diego.

Prior to the Riverside Invitational, the Lady Mustangs spent a week at Mammoth for some high altitude training. After their week at 9,000 feet, the ladies returned to train as Cal Poly for a week before going to Riverside.

Although the Mustangs won their first meet fairly handily, coach Lance Harrer thinks the Mustangs can get even better.

"When one considers that we handled UCLA and UC Irvine without two of our top five (runners) things look very bright indeed," he said.

In addition to Prieur and Ellingon, Harrer is looking for both the youth and the experienced to come through. He said that freshman Colleen Donovan, who finished 31st at Riverside, will almost accomplished her goal. "We just Poly's ability to retrieve nearly every ball.

"Claudia Hemmersbach played superb in all facets of the game," said Wilton. "She put on a clinic. She's just one more in a long line of greats (at Cal Poly) and now she's earned her niche in that group."

Although she was able to win seven kills, most of Hemmersbach's efforts won't show up on paper. It seems to be in every hope of a Wave comeback.

Hemmersbach's Pete Rose style of play seemed to be infections, as Vera Pendergast, Michelle Hansen, Theresa Smith and Carol Tschasar were all in double figures in digs.

Tschasar also made her presence felt with her overpowering spike, which found empty space. See MUSTANGS, page 15

SCOREBOARD

Women's volleyball

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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Cal Poly vs. Pepperdine

Player Statistics

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<th>Ast</th>
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</table>

NCAA Volleyball Poll

1. San Diego State (160)
2. Santa Clara (152)
3. Texas (151)
4. UCLA (137)
5. BYU (129)
6. UC Santa Barbara (123)
7. Arizona (125)
8. Cal Poly (103)
9. Pacific (103)
10. Stanford (99)
11. Hawaii (79)
12. Arizona State (72)
13. Nebraska (63)
14. Colorado State (55)
15. Georgia (45)
16. Pepperdine (24)
17. Cal State Long Beach (30)
18. LSU (25)
19. Northwestern (24)
20. Texas Tech (15)
MUSTANGS

From page 14 of the Mustang's defense all night and resulted in 13 kills for Cal Poly.

Tschasar, who admitted that the Mustangs started the match slow, said she believed all along that the Mustangs were more than ready for Pepperdine as well as the rest of the conference.

"We expected them to be a lot better... a lot more scrappier, but we were ready for anything," said Tschasar, the Mustang's middle blocker, who is in her senior year.

"At the beginning of the year everyone said that we weren't going to be as good, but I had a different attitude, and now we're putting it in their face," said Tschasar. She added that Cal Poly has always been under-rated.

Tschasar's opinion may be justified, because the Mustangs, at least by all early indications, were unjustly overlooked at the beginning of the year, and they have ample opportunity to prove their critics wrong. They will face stiff competition Friday when they travel to San Diego State to face the highly-routed Aztecs.

In the last NCAA poll, San Diego State was ranked number two in the nation.

IVRINE (AP) — Greg Louganis proudly announced that he is the world's finest diver, admits he used drugs and believes he is a freak. He'll prove it by going on a diet and quitting drinking three years ago.

Louganis, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, discussed smoking, marijuana, experimenting with other drugs, and quitting highly in school and college while speaking before 300 Irvine High School students during an hour-long question and answer session Tuesday.

His comments were published in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "I want you all to know what I went through," Louganis told the assembly. "I smoked pot. And I did some things stronger than pot."

He went on to say, "Somebody would pop a beer and then I'd pop a beer and before long a case was gone."

"I was a mess. I did it to escape. I didn't feel like I fit in when I was in school. I felt like I was a freak. I'd go through an entire day sometimes and not know what I was doing." Louganis said he even won a national title after getting drunk the night before.

As a youngster, Louganis said he was often teased by other students because he suffered from dyslexia, because he was very introverted and because of his Samoan heritage.

Louganis said he drank as a teenager "because I didn't feel good about myself. I was a wimp when I was in school. I was searching desperately for somewhere I'd belong."

Louganis, who admitted his behavior was "definitely my choice," said his withdrawal from his substance abuses was a gradual process.

"I began to realize that it was taking away my divining from me and to avoid that I had to lose a lot of people behind," he said.

Louganis discusses past drug use
PRESIDENTS

From page 7

most popular campus, it's the campus that attracts the best students and it has the highest admission standards in the system. It is now just the opposite as when I first came to Cal Poly."

When Kennedy took over as president there were no accredited schools at Cal Poly. "One of the first efforts I made was to force the School of Engineering to seek accreditation. I had a lot of faculty upset over that. They agreed with McPhee, that we should go our own way. To me it was a disaster."

The campus became an example to many during Kennedy's term. When Kennedy took over in the mid-1960s, it was a time of turmoil across the nation. The United States' bombing of Cambodia triggered revolts on campuses everywhere. Ronald Reagan was governor at the time and showed a great concern for the problem. While other campuses staged riots and threats, Cal Poly was comparatively calm. Reagan attributed this to Kennedy, and inquired about his ability to maintain order. Kennedy said he could not take credit for conduct of students as he felt it was more of a reflection on the type of person who would choose Cal Poly. Nonetheless, Cal Poly was recognized and admired statewide for the conduct of its students.

Perhaps allowing himself to be vulnerable in many ways gave Kennedy his humanistic approach to presiding over the campus. He was a very visible president who mingled among students seeking their ideas and opinions. These were some of the characteristics Kennedy attached to his goals. Although he maintained the essential ideals of McPhee and Anderson, the changes Kennedy made were to the advantage of the students.

As he took charge of Cal Poly some sixty-five years after its inception, it is clear the reflections of his visions are compacted and intertwined among those left behind by each past president, one by one.

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SPORT: Volleyball
DIVISION: Men, Women, Co-Rec: A, B
DATE: September 29, 1986
TIME: 7:00PM
PLACE: San Luis Lounge

SPORT: Soccer
DIVISION: Men, Women, Co-Rec: A, B
DATE: September 29, 1986
TIME: 9:00PM
PLACE: San Luis Lounge

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TAXI

From page 1

they can call the San Luis Obispo taxi service, and will receive a free ride home. ASI will be billed for the taxi fare, Van Vleck said.

According to Van Vleck, the idea for Tipsy Taxi is about a year old, but he began work on it about five months ago. Four months ago, he was able to allocate funds from the Student Senate to get the project started.

"The senate's decision was unanimous," Van Vleck said. "I've gotten no negative feelings from students.

Tipsy Taxi has also been given support from San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dingel and the San Luis Obispo Police Department, Van Vleck said.

Alcoholic beverage companies have expressed interest in funding the Tipsy Taxi project, but Van Vleck said that he has nothing definite at the moment. "They're calling me in a couple of weeks," he said.

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