Former Poly head speaks at luncheon

Kennedy says town-gown rapport similar in his time

By Leslie Morris

A former Cal Poly president spoke to 30 faculty and staff at a University Club luncheon Thursday about his views and insight into the "town-gown relationship" and of Cal Poly history.

Robert E. Kennedy, who was president of the university from 1967 to 1979, compared Cal Poly's current struggles with the city to President Emeritus Julian McPhee's struggles during his time. Kennedy quoted McPhee, who was Cal Poly president from 1933 to 1966, as saying the battle is never won.

"The issues are different, the stakes are different," said Kennedy, "but you must never become complacent and think that this very popular university...could not suffer from loss of public support."

Kennedy said that despite opinions of some politicians and state local citizens, President Warren Baker cannot single-handedly wave a wand to make problems between the city and the university disappear. Instead, he said, it will take the cooperative effort of faculty, staff and student leaders to work with Baker.

Cal Poly's reputation is dependent on the following two things, said Kennedy. Each student's conduct while attending Cal Poly, and each student's success as a graduate in a selected career and as a good citizen in a selected community.

Kennedy said that faculty have great influence on students and their organizations — including standards and conduct. Kennedy said that "a good citizen in a selected community" is a good citizen in a university.

For example, Kennedy quoted McPhee, who was Cal Poly president from 1933 to 1966, as saying the battle is never won.

"From a historical standpoint, sororities on this campus are 100 percent free to avail themselves of the opportunity to invite national sororities to come on this campus when they feel it's a perfect time to expand, said Alberstein.

"The IFC has not been so fortunate in terms of expansion in the western U.S.," said Alberstein.

The practical implications of this bill, from a public relations standpoint, stem from the fact that Greeks represent the largest identifiable group at Cal Poly in terms of extracurricular organizations, said Alberstein.

The national Panhellenic Council has agreements to expand on campuses without an open invitation, whereas the national IFC has no such policy, said Alberstein.

"California wages and California alumni — it's no secret — are the most sought after in the nation in terms of new fraternity membership because they donate a lot of money to the predominantly-based Eastern and Southern fraternities. Therefore, they have a very aggressive policy of expansion in the western U.S.," said Alberstein.

ASI bill to make fraternity growth manageable

By Karen Kendzor

A bill has been introduced to the Associated Students Incorporated Board of Directors in response to increasing growth in Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council.

ASI Bill 89-04 was presented by ASI Greek Relations Chairman Terry Alberstein Wednesday.

"The purpose of the bill is to give the Interfraternity Council the ability to approve new or starting fraternities on this campus before they become recognized student groups," said Alberstein. "In doing so, we must control the growth of the system to a manageable rate.

"Currently, in order for a fraternity to become a part of IFC, they must first have their bylaws approved by ASI's Codes and Bylaws Committee. The committee's approval then petitions the IFC for recognition.

ASI Bill 89-04 would make this process "quite a bit tougher" by requiring the IFC president's approval at the Codes and Bylaws Committee portion of the process, said Alberstein.

Right now, there are 15 fraternities in the IFC and six to seven organizations in some form of colonization on campus that are not approved by the IFC, said Alberstein.

However, Alberstein said that he thinks all of these groups have had their bylaws approved and would not be subject to the bill if it should pass.

There is currently a policy a to absorb the groups on campus that have had their bylaws approved. They will all be absorbed by the end of this year. One fraternity, however, may be excepted.

The purpose of the bill is to give the Interfraternity Council the ability to approve new or starting fraternities on this campus.

― Terry Alberstein, ASI Greek Relations Chairman

The Practical Implications of this Bill, from a Public Relations Standpoint, Stem from the Fact That Greeks Represent the Largest Identifiable Group at Cal Poly in Terms of Extracurricular Organizations, said Alberstein.

The National Panhellenic Council has Agreements Not to Expand on Campuses Without an Open Invitation, whereas the National IFC Has No Such Policy, said Alberstein.

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Editorial

Flag burning should be legal

As the stars and stripes went up in smoke last week in Cal Poly's University Union, the question of the legality of flag burning moved from the national level to our own back yard. How do we really feel when the eyes of the world focus on us? Many students booted, hissed and flipped off student Philip Bollom as he burnt a flag Wednesday afternoon. This response showed how unprepared we are as a nation to deal with the issue of flag burning - an issue that can only be described as a modern Exodus. Over 300,000 East Germans, the so-called "Bollom refugees," have left their country since Thursday, July 30, 1989, to escape the Eastern bloc. The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. We cannot continue to fight the battle of the Berlin Wall, many Americans fail to recognize the power of their freedom.

The Supreme Court justices who ruled this summer that flag burning is legal may have for our country feel a special bond with the flag, since they risked their lives for the United States. Many in this group ask why we can't show some patriotism by burning the flag. But rationally, the key to this issue lies in just those freedoms. This isn't the 1950s with its McCarthyism that can only be described as a modern Exodus. Over 300,000 East Germans, the so-called "Bollom refugees," have left their country since Thursday, July 30, 1989, to escape the Eastern bloc. The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens.

The United States is unique in the freedoms it gives its citizens. While East Germans fought long and hard to break the barrier of the Berlin Wall, many Americans fail to recognize the power of their freedom.

The First Amendment guarantees all members of this country the freedom of expression. And if someone feels they can best express their frustrations toward our country by burning a symbol of it, then they should be allowed to do so. The Supreme Court justices who ruled this summer that flag burning is legal based their decision on the importance of upholding the Constitution, even when it means going against the majority opinion. Sure, it would be nice if everyone was so pleased with America that no one would want to burn the flag. But that's not reality.

Moreover, happiness breeds apathy, whereas dissatisfaction is the more creative of the two. We must be critical of our country, but we must also keep people pointed at spiritual goals that will formulate a new generation. The Berlin Wall will be torn down, but somehow, somewhere in the future, someone will still have to sweep away the chains of the oppressive government. The Iron Curtain has crumbled. The Cold War has thawed.

Bollom's actions are offensive, not just to the world, but also to the nation. For those who found Bollom's actions offensive, including myself, I quote Brennan who also believes in, rather than blindly follow mass media hype driven by those who still disagree should not vote. For those who found Bollom's actions offensive, including myself, I quote Brennan who also believes in, rather than blindly follow mass media hype driven by those who still disagree should not vote.
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KENEDY

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Student records, produces album

Greenpeace gets $1 donation from 'A-Bomb' sales
By Ken A. Forkus

While most Cal Poly students spend their summers working for some extra money, Dan Adamson spent this past summer creating an album.

Adamson is a junior architecture major, but his love for music motivated him to not only write the album "Pass Me the A-Bomb," but to produce and perform it as well.

"I started playing the guitar when I was 11 years old," said Adamson. However, he added, it was more of a natural process that taught him to play other instruments. "It was playing in other bands, and listening to a lot of music and then just understanding the basics."

Adamson taped the album at a 16-track recording studio called The Tracking Station in San Diego, Adamson's hometown.

Adamson admitted that by producing a tape solo and then mixing it, there is some loss of the live sounds, which he wishes the album had.

"I would have liked to use pro-

See ALBUM, page 6

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ALBUM

From page 5

essional musicians, but I just

didn’t have the resource avail­
jority of time was spent writing

the songs.

Adamson said, “It would

usually take me about 20 to 25

hours to write, compose and ar­

range a tune; and then it would

just start writing some songs,

but then after I had about three

songs I knew I would start piling

up songs for an album.”

The hardest part of creating an

album came near the end, Adam­

son said. When the end was in

sight it got hard to keep the

same quality in every song.

He had 100 copies of the album

made, and said he would like to

try a hard time just sitting down

and trying to write a song. “At first I
took maybe three or four

hours to write, compose and ar­

range a tune; and then it would go

to Greenpeace.

The style of music does not

do not really fit into a particular

category, but would be com­

parable to rock.

“I would listen a lot of

Frank Zappa, Jeff Beck and the

Beatles,” Adamson said.

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The entire project of creating

an album, Adamson said, took

about 18 months, but the ma­

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writing the songs.

Adamson said most of the

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Ladu Mustangs extend win streak to 5 matches

The Cal Poly volleyball team extended its winning streak on Friday with a three-game win over Fresno State.

The Mustangs have been dominant during the five-match winning streak, but San Diego State in three games.

However, the offense took its chance to seal the game three from five against the Mustangs. Poly will travel to Hayward (16-5-1) must now match the WFC and at .300 overall at 5-5, but best 12th-ranked UC Santa Barbara. Then came a weekend win over Fresno, Michelle Hansen turned in 16-11. Poly is also firmly entrenched in the 1988 playoffs. Hawaii was in fact for the last time the Mustangs played the Pioneers were ahead to victory, she turned in 15 kills and nine digs, and also crept closer to the all-time Cal Poly record for acvs.

On Saturday's game against Fresno, Michelle Hansen turned in her usual impressive performance to lead the Mustangs to the third quarter of being called offside.

The Mustangs continued their dominant performance in the third quarter with a 3-0 victory in the West Conference. Sedam headed the Pioneers zone. Sedam headed the Pioneer zone. Sedam headed the Mustangs away each time they threatened to score. Mustangs and went on to win the next home game of the season.

The Mustang offense exploded in the third quarter with two more touchdowns. Running back Joe Fragiadakis accounted for both scores with runs of 47 and 10 yards en route to a 135-yard performance. Mustangs and went on to win the second straight match against Santa Clara was not a typical one.

The defense played well," said Mustang head coach Lyle Setencich. "We were able to assert ourselves and get our will on the scoreboard, but that was the difference in the game."

However, the offense took its time to get going, and finally clicked shortly before halftime. After a David Graves interception deep in Fresno territory, quarterback Keith Jarrett threw 20 yards to Tony Alanis for the Mustangs' first score.

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