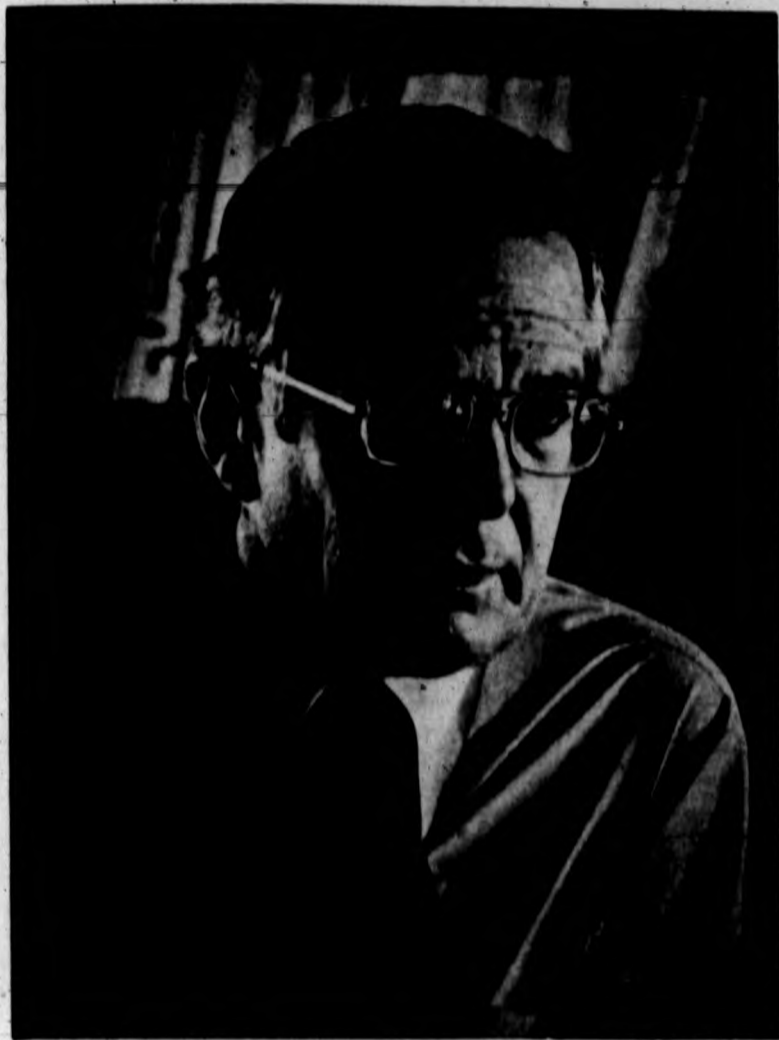


Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 83

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, June 3, 1975



Pres. Robert E. Kennedy
photo by Ken Chen

Health Center offers help for alcoholics

by ROGER VINCENT

Before most alcoholics become willing to undergo any treatment, they usually suffer through a very negative experience first, like a painful fight or a severe accident.

Mike Looney knows this and would like to do something about it. The Health Center aide keeps a tight rein on his frustrations however, because the battle will be all uphill. In fact, the only kind of program Looney sees as being able to prevent alcoholism would involve 20 to 30 years of exposure.

"We're pushing for a pre-school program," said Looney, who holds a master's degree in psychology. "We want children to start questioning the 'funny' drunk on TV. The image of drinking will have to change first. Socially, it's practically mandatory. People have to learn it's legitimate to drink 7-Up and still be a worthwhile human being."

The future is Looney's best hope for accomplishment. An alcohol peer group rap-session program he started on campus last April fizzled out after a few meetings.

"I'd hoped to have about 10 or 12 participants, but only three showed up. At this point in their lives very few will admit to having a drinking problem, but in last year's alcohol survey, 700 people admitted that booze had interfered with their exams at some point. That's got to be a conservative figure because people are slow to confess to these things.

Another 25 percent admitted that alcohol had caused problems with friends of the opposite sex. "Yes, we do have a definite problem here," Looney con-

tinued. "Poly Royal was amazing; we had people at the Health Center barfing on the floor, trying to rip-off wheel chairs and so on. One drunk student even pulled a gun on an RA (Resident Assistant of a dorm)."

Looney concedes that most of the heavy drinkers of college years taper off and become more responsible in later years, but some never do break the pattern. Preventative programs are too late for these people he feels, but the Health Center does offer counseling and a drug-induced "dry-out" plan.

Next year Looney and his fellow counselors hope to start educating groups they feel are "multipliers," or people who will ultimately have an educational effect on others because of their occupation (teachers, nurses, doctors, executives, etc.). He feels WOW counselors would be a good place to start along with fraternities and other groups where alcohol has traditionally played a big social part.

Looney's goal in such short range programs is to sensitize people to their responsibility as hosts where alcohol is being served, and acquaint them with the dangers of being an alcohol "pusher."

On behalf of the guidance staff at Cal Poly, Looney extended a standing invitation to students who wonder if they might have an alcohol problem, to come in and talk it over at the counseling center or with the mental health team at the Health Center.

Kennedy has last word on beer sales

It's his choice

by PETE KING

It's official now: The question of whether to allow the sale of beer here can be answered only by Pres. Robert Kennedy.

The Trustees' decision to provide each state university president the power to permit or ban the sale of beer on his campus will mean little to students here — unless Kennedy decides to alter his strong stand against alcohol infiltrating the walls of Cal Poly.

The Trustees voted 9-7 Thursday to allow each individual state campus president to establish his own policy concerning beer sales. But before students here even could lick their lips in anticipation of a tall cool one — Kennedy issued a statement that once again detailed the alleged evils of selling alcohol on a university campus.

Kennedy's statement, released Friday morning, said alcohol is "the nation's No. 1 drug problem."

Kennedy also said policing the sale of beer here would cause problems because of the large number of students who attend Cal Poly and are under the legal drinking age of 21.

According to Kennedy, some groups have proposed that bars or lounges be established in the University Union. He said this would cause special problems.

Kennedy said that if there was a bar in the Union, not all the students would be allowed to use all of its facilities. Those under the age of 21 wouldn't be able to use the bar, they would be paying equal union fees, but receiving unequal benefits.

The rules would have to be changed, Kennedy said, to make the Union fee optional for those who were 18-21.

The other 18 university presidents, for the most part, echoed Kennedy's views on the beer sales issue.

Many said they were pleased the Trustees have given them the right to make their own decision on the issue. But only a few planned to use their newly gained power to make a decision one way or the other.

Many of the state campuses are out of session and their presidents said they will not even bother with the matter until students return in the fall.

Most presidents said they will wait until student groups present specific proposals and then look at each one individually.

Two exceptions to this overall indecisiveness among the university administrators were at the Humboldt and Sacramento campuses.

At Humboldt, according to administrators there, an ad hoc committee of students is being established to study the possible sale of beer. If the committee decides in favor of selling the brew, university administrators say they will allow it.

"We're leaving it up to the students to decide," said representative of the Humboldt Public Affairs Office.

And at Sacramento, both the students and the faculty will share the duty of deciding on the issue.

Spokesman of the university administration said if both the student senate and faculty senate vote to allow the sale of beer on the Sacramento campus — the university president, James Bond, will okay it.

Whatever each university president decides to do, he is guaranteed the support of the Board of Trustees.

Kennedy said Gov. Edmund Brown—who pushed to give the power of deciding the beer issue to each individual president—told him the Trustees would back Kennedy up on his decision. Brown said that is what the university presidents are paid to do.

Building waits on legislation

A proposal for a \$6.25 million life science building, with plans to open for student use by 1978, will go before the State Senate and the State Assembly within a few days, said Dr. Robert E. Kennedy.

As now proposed, the new structure will provide 19 laboratories for biological sciences, three lecture classrooms and 41 faculty office spaces.

It is also planned to have related administrative and clerical support space. The building will accommodate 729 full-time students which includes 524 students in the lecture areas and 205 students in the laboratories.

The Life Science Building was not originally included in the capital outlay construction funds approved by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. for the 1975-76 budget, but was later added as an augmentation request.

It has the highest priority in the category of facilities needed for enrollment as submitted by the Board of Trustees of The California State University and Colleges.

President Kennedy said that two days of conferences with members of the Senate Finance Committee and others resulted in recommendations to appropriate the \$6.25 million for 1975-76.

Justification of construction of the proposed science facility, said Kennedy, received significant support from Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville).

Senator Grunsky, vice chair-



photo by David Stubbs

KCPR disc jockey Larry LaFollette

Marathon continues

After only 20 hours of broadcasting, KCPR disc jockey Larry LaFollette looked and felt fine.

"When I got out of my chair this morning to go take a shower, it was kind of hard getting up, though," he admitted.

LaFollette is attempting to establish a record for college radio at 80 hours as a means of raising \$11,170 to buy the equipment needed to convert its KCPR broadcasts from mono to stereo.

The senior journalism major began his marathon Sunday at 6 p.m. The halfway mark is today at 10 a.m., but LaFollette won't be

finished until Thursday morning at 2.

"We won't know how much money we've pledged until we can add it up tonight when things slow down," he continued. Wednesday night will be the best time for pledges because I'll really be tired. The doctor said I'll really be sluggish."

Anyone wishing to pledge money for the marathon may do so by writing KCPR, care of Cal Poly or by calling the radio station at 544-4640.

(continued on page 3)

Letters

SAC reps

Editor:

I would like to share the dictionary definition of a word with the student body of Cal Poly: Vindictive 1) Disposed to seek revenge; revengeful. 2) Un-forgiving; bitter; spiteful.

Now we are seeing an attack on Mustang Daily by members of student government: John Ronca and Greg Fowler.

Although John and Greg hold different positions, they do have one thing in common: they are elected student representatives.

You may contact them (this holds true for all representatives, not just John and Greg) in person, or you can make a public statement through a letter-to-the-editor. The point is, you do not have to sit back and not speak out

if you disagree with what one of your representatives is doing.

You may attend your school council meeting if you wish to let your representatives and/or council members know how you feel on a particular issue. What an individual does as a student representative and what he does on his own time are two different things.

The next two weeks are crucial ones for the ASI. Budget decisions are made in SAC during this time period. Already one can pick up strong hints of vindictive attacks on the budgets of certain groups in the next SAC meetings.

At this point these hints must be classified as rumors — let us hope they remain rumors. I strongly feel that SAC has a duty to remain objective when con-

sidering the budget of a group. I urge those students who agree with me to remain aware of what your representatives are doing. Remember, they are representing you.

Mike Murdy

Relocation

Editor:

This is an open letter to President Kennedy and Dean Doug Gerard:

Based on the apparent evidence with which I view the scene, it seems more than likely that the time has finally come when I find myself on the side of those who have on many an occasion found fault with administrative policy and decisions.

This step is not an easy one to make, having been in an administrative position myself, but based on what I apparently see, it is imperative that I make my comments known and understood.

Making apparent changes on campus with what seems to be very little opportunity for input by those who may be affected does not fit in with my views on appropriate administrative action.

I had been most tolerant and considerate of the delays in the construction of the extension of Highland Avenue into the campus. For a long while it was my understanding that some of the delay was due to the need for appropriate decision making on the relocation of campus facilities.

I went along with that. A move must be carefully planned so that the relocation does not create other problems, perhaps more serious than those justifying the move.

But when the move is done somewhat quietly, and then camouflaged by an apparent change in name, then I believe it is time to stand up and be counted.

Judging by the quality and level of intellectual value generated, which I have observed by particularly the most productive output, I must assume that the Swine Unit was moved to the second floor of the Graphic Arts Building, and given the name of Mustang Daily.

I must therefore protest what seems to have been an unwarranted action, and that an apology is in order to the School of Agriculture.

Millard J. Foster

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Concert review

by FRANK NOLAN

A program which included the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Schein and Bach thrilled a standing-room-only crowd that filled the Cal Poly Theatre, Friday night for a joint concert given by the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra and the University Singers.

The first half of the concert reflected masterful programming. The concert opened with Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36 by Beethoven. This work has great historical importance since it represents the beginning of Beethoven's second stylistic period.

The work is large in dimension with a profusion of thematic material held together in perfect formal balance. The entire work is full of Beethovenian fire and energy.

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Clifton Swanson, performed the

work well. However, it seemed that the orchestra occasionally had trouble playing together.

One also had the feeling that the work was slightly large for the resources of the Chamber Orchestra. The performance was clearly classical in orientation.

The high point of the evening was the performance of "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488" by Mozart. This charming work is comparatively light in character. Ronald Ratchiffe, soloist, performed the piece with clarity, lyricism and an intense sense of musicality and style. The Chamber Orchestra played equally well, and displayed an impeccable sense of balance.

The concluding portion of the program included three works performed by the University Singers, under the direction of John Russell. The group first performed the "Gregorian Easter Alleluia".

This was followed by two set-

tings of "Christ Lag In Todesbanden" (Christ lay in death's dark passion). The first setting was by Johann Schein. The second was by J.S. Bach.

The University Singers performed the works cleanly, with a sense of musicality, style, balance and line. However, their performance lacked energy and animation. The male sections radiated a full, pure, well-controlled sound.

The women's voices occasionally seemed colorless and strident. This contrast was particularly evident in the Gregorian.

The concert was sponsored by the Cal Poly Music Department.

Pinball tourney

Anyone wishing to compete for a cash prize playing pinball machines should be at the Games Annex in the University Union by 10:30 today. There is an entry fee of 50 cents for four games.



Legislation needed

(continued from page 1)

man of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "If Cal Poly is to continue to provide the kind of practical, occupationally oriented instruction for which it has become internationally recognized, it was essential that the life science building be approved for construction funds by the Senate Finance Committee."

"It is not well understood that the instructional program in biological sciences is essential in providing the important support courses for the unique and very large programs in agriculture and engineering at the San Luis Obispo campus," said Grunsky.

He continued, "This building, therefore, will not only provide instruction for majors in biological sciences, but for programs which are offered on few, if any, other campuses in the state."

Preparation of working drawings and specifications for the life science building, at a cost of \$916,000, is currently underway. If funded in 1975, the building will receive an additional \$400,000 in equipment funds for 1977 and \$205,000 for equipment funds in 1978.

Each house of the legislature will consider the recommendations of its committees in formulating a final budget. To date, the building proposal is supported by representatives of both the Legislative Analyst and the Department of Finance.

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Most importantly we have concerned management who think you are important and treat you as an adult. We run the residence hall for you and constantly solicit your inputs into the running of the hall.

We also have faith in the people who live here and they have faith in us. That's why over 40% of the people who live here this year are coming back for a second year.

There must be a reason why that many people want to return for a second year - maybe they've found a place where they don't get lost in the crowd.

If you know someone who lives here now ask them, they're the one's who really know. Ask them how it feels to be part of "The People Place", and also ask them how it feels to be important.

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Cindermen honored

Eight members of Coach Steve Simmons' Cal Poly Mustang track and field team were the recipients of special awards at a year end recognition function hosted by the head coach recently.

Those honored were: Clancy Edwards, Jim Schankel, Ken Haagen, Kevin McNamara, Kerry Gold, Jerry Hougen, Russ Grimes, and Curtis Byrd.

Edwards was named the squad's "most valuable" and the "outstanding performer." He won the California Collegiate Athletic Association 100-yard dash title for the second straight year and added the CCAA 220 title. Edwards, who shared the Cal Poly MVP honor in 1974 as a freshman, was a consistent

winner in both short sprints and was anchorman on the Mustangs' 440 and 880-yard relay teams.

Schankel was named both "the outstanding freshman" and the "outstanding distance runner." He holds the Cal Poly school record in both the 6-mile (28:48.5) and the 5-mile (13:48.2) and won the CCAA 5-mile title last week after placing second in the 6-mile.

Haagen earned the award as the "outstanding field events man." He has vaulted 16-8 which is second highest in Cal Poly history behind two-time NCAA champion Dave Hamer, another Santa Barbaran who won titles and set NCAA Division II records in 1972 and 1974.

McNamara was voted the

"most improved" squad member. He has lowered his 440 intermediate hurdles time from 55.2 to 52.7.

A four-year "most valuable" award went to Gold who has been a fixture on Poly's mile and 440-yard relay teams and placed second in the CCAA 440 with a 47.9 clocking.

Gold, Hougan, the CCAA decathlon champion and school record holder with 6,909 points, and Grimes, a member of Poly's second place CCAA 440-yard relay team, who also placed fourth in the CCAA long jump, all shared the "coaches' award" for their contributions to the team throughout the season.

Byrd, the conference 440 champion with a 47.7 effort, and the anchorman on Poly's winning mile relay team, was presented with the "Mike Stone Award."

Next year's outlook tops volley agenda

The Mustang volleyball team made whipped cream of their opponents in rolling to an impressive 55-5-6 seasonal mark, but all that was last year.

Coach of the Year, Ken Preston, is already looking ahead to fill the gaps that will be left when several outstanding graduating seniors vacate.

This year's team captain Jeff Blanchard, as well as Chip Westburg, Tom Worth, Rich Giacobuzzi and Max Boveri have all closed the book on their Mustang-volleyball careers, leav-

ing Preston with some tough holes to fill.

But in anticipation of the tough task, Preston is holding a meeting for all those interested in playing intercollegiate volleyball on either the men's or women's teams for the '75-76 season.

Preston plans to discuss a summer training schedule, summer volleyball camps and the outlook for next year.

The meeting will be held in the Men's Physical Education Building, Rm. 219, today at 11 a.m.

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To "Da Wolfman"
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Sugar is sweet, And so are you.
Simple but yet so true. Thank you for the dozen beauties. Nellie.

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