

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Mustang Daily — Rick Reese

THE WHITE HOUSE — President Kennedy and his wife, Mary, have lived in the presidential home since it was refurbished in 1971.

A quiet place in the midst of it all

BY CAROL EVANS

Daily Staff Writer

The Spanish-style house situated on the hill overlooking athletic dorms and the football stadium is more than just the official residence of the Cal Poly president.

Since its renovation seven years ago, Presidential Poly House has become both a symbol of hospitality and a tribute to Poly's learn by doing philosophy.

When Dr. Robert E. Kennedy was appointed president in 1967, he and Mrs. Kennedy expressed hope that the house could become an educational, cultural and social asset for the campus.

With this in mind, aspiring architecture majors, engineers, and horticulturists were able to put theory into practice. Faculty and students combined efforts to redesign, reconstruct, and relandscape the 50-year-old campus landmark which formerly housed two Poly presidents — Dr. Benjamin H. Crandall and Dr. Julian A. McPhar.

Architecture students were assigned design projects for different portions of the house. Eventually the best design in each case was implemented in the project.

"Four years later, Presidential Poly House became an official meeting, granting and decision-making place," said Mrs. Mary Kennedy.

Another year passed before the Kennedys actually moved into the newly rejuvenated home. It soon became a hub of activity for faculty, staff and student groups for luncheons, dinners, conferences and workshops. It was then apparent to the Kennedys the facility could not survive such use without around-the-clock, in residence supervision.

Although the Kennedys were anxious for everything to function smoothly, Mrs. Kennedy admitted they were a little apprehensive about trading the peaceful environment of their private home for the football existence of living on campus.

"There isn't much privacy and you're subject to a lot of criticism," she said. "But Dr. Kennedy has made Cal Poly almost 100 percent of his interest, and with that kind of direction, you may as well get with it and be right here."

Three other presidents in the California State University and Colleges system share these inconveniences of living on campus — but they also share the advantages. One of these advantages is the rent President Kennedy pays \$169.00 per month for the four-bedroom home which is decorated in Spanish motif. "Live-in" presidents at Cal Poly Pomona, Chico State and Fresno State pay similar rents.

According to Cal Poly Financial Manager Harold Miller, the State Board of Control determines rent costs for state-owned housing based on the age and size of the building.

Inside the Kennedy's home, a blue tile fireplace, oak furniture, arched windows and earth-tone decor all compliment the original-saved ceiling beams that have withstood the complete renovation of the home's interior. A large conference table is evidence that the living room is no ordinary room.

"Close friends of ours, Mr. and Mrs. Armand B. Carter, were interested in what we were trying to do with the house and initially bought furnishings, draperies and floor coverings for it," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Carter is a retired member of the California Board of Education.

Although a total of \$90,000 in private and non-state funds went into the house restoration project, Mrs. Kennedy makes clear that more than money has gone into the dwelling. "There are many peoples' hearts here," she says.

Throughout the home, works of art done or contributed by faculty, students and staff show the enthusiasm and involvement in the "hospitality house".

A brass bust of President Kennedy, paintings, drawings, pottery, and a woven

wall hanging, are all gifts from people "who were excited about the official residence," said Mrs. Kennedy. A silk screen print designed by Art Department professor, Robert Reynolds, and some of his students, serves as a theme or logo for the house. This print graces the walls of both the dining room and living room areas.

According to Mrs. Kennedy, activities at Poly House are calendarized all through the year. "We serve as many as 150 at times," she said. The president's wife was quick to point out that she merely assists in the amenities for these larger gatherings, which are part of the school budget and are handled by the University Catering Service.

During WOW week, the patio and separate catering kitchen constructed during the renovation are put to good use. "Over a three-day period the students come with their counselors in groups of 100 to tour Poly House," said Mrs. Kennedy. "It's the

president's attempt to make the students feel like this is a smaller school."

The president's house also has been the site for many informal meetings with people who have donated great sums of money to the campus. "Cal Poly has received endowments in agriculture for example, that amount to millions of dollars," said Mrs. Kennedy. "These people need to be greeted and given a place to make themselves feel at home."

The Kennedys themselves have come to feel very much at home while living in Poly House. Both the retiring president and his wife say they will miss the house "that was refurbished by students."

"The last seven years has been a very special time for us," said Mrs. Kennedy. "Living here has had its rewards and we've found it a delight."

The Kennedys will move into an apartment now under construction in Avila Beach after the president retires.

President's early years

BY SCOTT CRAVEN

Daily Contributor

In 1967, Ronald Reagan was battling Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the California gubernatorial race, anti-war sentiment was rising, and Robert E. Kennedy was appointed the new president of Cal Poly.

Julian A. McPhar's retirement in 1966, ending a reign of 34 years as Poly president, did not come at the most opportune time. Kennedy stepped into a difficult position as Poly was experiencing severe growing pains.

Kennedy was somewhat a surprise pick. Vice President Dale Andrews served in the same capacity, he is serving now — acting president — until

Kennedy's appointment.

Kennedy's was a typical success story. Born on Oct. 31, 1915, he joined Poly's ranks in 1940 as a journalism instructor.

After 10 years of serving as a faculty member and then department head, the now-retiring president spent five years as public relations director and assistant to the president, two years as Dean of Arts and Sciences, nine years as vice president, and more than 11 years as president.

Enrollment in Fall of 1967, Kennedy's first quarter as president, was at its height. When he was hired at Poly in 1940, enrollment stood at 700.

(continued on page 8)

A man named Bob Kennedy

After 38 years, a campus fixture steps down

Some morning within the next few weeks, Bob Kennedy will open his eyes early and stare out the window for a minute or two. He'll be starting his last day as president, bringing to an end a rewarding, but turbulent, 38-year career as a Cal Poly educator.

Out his window he'll see a campus — one of the most popular in California. He'll see projects he's taken credit for, focuses of criticism he's taken and thorns in his side. He'll see hopes accomplished and dreams abandoned. His 38 years here, particularly his 11 as president, will roll by in the window before him like a movie.

After drinking his orange juice and scanning the Los Angeles Times, he'll head up the hill. Back to the office. More meetings. Decisions to make. Criticism to take.

But today, he'll decide to take a walk before he goes to work. At 7:40 a.m., he'll step out the door into the warm San Luis Obispo sunshine.

The first thing he'll notice is his house. He'll think back to when Chancellor Dumke literally forced him to live in it. Reflecting back on how he and his wife Mary made the best of it, he'll remember when architecture and landscaping students, along with other majors, built and resold the house into a home — with the help of the Cal Poly Foundation and about \$90,000.

Author Tony Tranta is a senior journalism major.

He'll turn and walk down the street near the stadium. The Mustang Stadium Renovation Project was a painful thorn for Kennedy to cope with. He was considered by some a failure when the plan to rehabilitate the stadium fell so short of support and funding, the project had to be hopelessly abandoned.

Some claimed Kennedy had tied the hands of the fund raisers, that he had refused to let alumni be contacted for support because he was afraid it would affect overall university fund raising — one of the main concerns of a university president.

Next it's past the lock dorms. First he'll think of how close Cal Poly's football team got to the top this year. "Lost a few games, what the hell," he'll laugh to himself. He'll remember when he was avid supporter of athletics and involved himself thoroughly in a search for new head coach, who turned out to be Joe Harper.

Kennedy, in recent years, has toned down his athletic gusto, perhaps because the academia he was responsible for began to require his full-time comings. Athletics soon gave way to other things and although Kennedy still cheers at the games, he has shied away from his stringent support for sports.

He'll stare up at the old Business Administration and Education building up the street. He'll remember the presidents before him. The old age of the building reminds him of Julian McPhos, Myron Angel, Chris Jespersen and the other chiefs that rose and fell before him.

He'll think back, too, when the university was huzzing with the "firing" of Zoology instructor Brad Smith, a teacher who in 1975-76 was not retained after a controversy surrounding the use of a textbook and some "questionable" grading methods.

The non-retention of Smith became a sore spot for Kennedy, and when asked about the affair by Mustang Daily Co-editor Peter King three years ago, Kennedy clammed up and spewed out cold rhetoric.

King asked Kennedy whether the firing was fair. He worded it: "Wasn't the non-retention of Smith more of a punishment of a man who wanted freedom to try a new way, to buck the accepted mode of teaching sociology?"

After Smith was not rehired, he latched onto a job at a local elementary school as a first grade teaching assistant. It remains as a dark cloud over the Kennedy presidency.

Continuing his walk, now with his head down, Kennedy will cruise by the gymnasium — the concert place. Now comes another pain: The blunders and bores surrounding the ASI Concert Committee, an often maligned, disorganized group with a shaky track record. The aftermath of the Montrose concert a couple years ago will stand in his mind. There was also the hassle about the on-again-off-again Tubes Concert.

And although Kennedy passes off the affair as "something I didn't do", the escapades of the committee over the last few years have caused him trouble. It now appears, however, that Kennedy has had relatively little to do with censoring concerts here.

Thinking of the concert committee and perhaps whistling a tune, Kennedy will walk up toward the dorms. The Dorms in which he used to prohibit refrigerators. The Dorms he still does not allow alcohol in. Dorms filled with residents whose arms are twisted each year and forced to buy meal tickets. Dorms with residents who have trouble parking their cars and trucks.

Ah yes, parking. The administration has been racked with criticism on its parking policies — some cheap shots, some not. And now the word from Sacramento is that parking fees may be increased.

No spaces. Higher fees. Too many tickets. Poorly explained towing procedures. It all added up, and when the charges were flung, Kennedy usually sought the brunt of them.

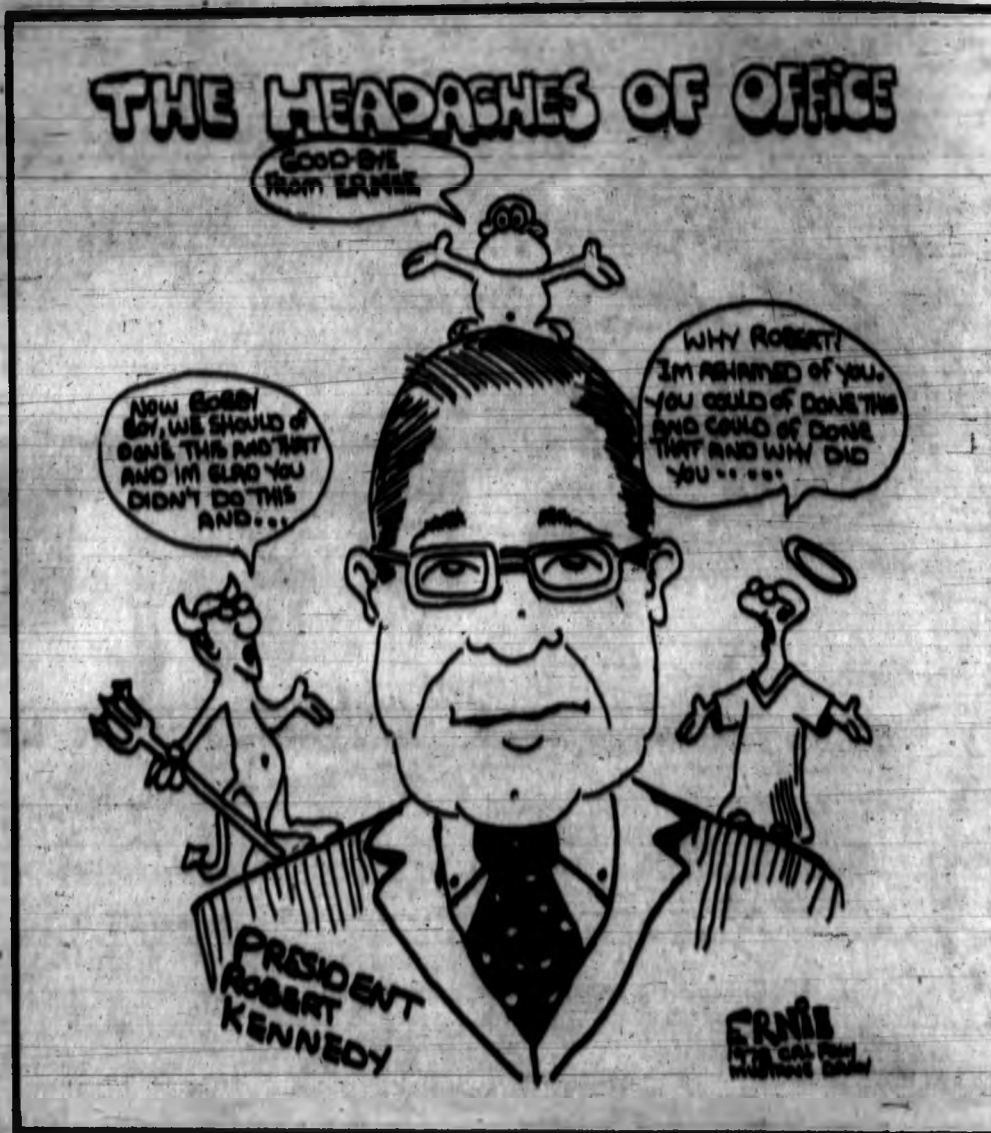
Then Kennedy will walk by Chumash Auditorium. He'll remember the hassles around the showing of X-rated films — to show "Emmanuel" or not to show. A lot of people conferred, consulted and discussed, and Kennedy later met with the concert committee and the film was shown.

The science building is around the corner, he'll see. And he'll wince when he remembers the Gay Students Union that meets in the building. The same group that he refused to recognize three years ago.

The Mustang Daily and student opinion weren't the only things ragging on him then. California's attorney general even got in on the act. Finally, Kennedy was forced to recognize them. One of Kennedy's resultant comments was, "Must we have no choice in recognizing the Ku Klux Klan or the Symphonious Liberation Army."

Shaking his head, Kennedy will walk by the Graphic Arts building, where above him on the second floor he'll see Mustang Daily offices. The cartoons over the years. In 1975-77, cartoonists Paul Mono and Bob Pusfield singlehandedly ripped Kennedy limb from limb almost daily in the upper corner of page two. Kennedy actually grew fond of the cartoons depicting him as a wretch and

Editorial/Opinion



tyrant, and he talks about it good-naturedly.

But the trend of Mustang Daily has been to criticize him with words. Editorials, opinions pieces and columns have attacked the man for everything. Again, there have been cheap shots, but some of that criticism stung. Some hit home, other criticism flew in one ear and out the other.

What is even more ironic is that Kennedy will remember that he once taught in the Journalism Department, even having once been advisor to the newspaper. Kennedy still maintains close contact with Mustang Daily staff members and has allowed himself to become more involved than ever before — he often writes letters to the editor now instead of taking constant, always present, abuse.

There have been problems, he'll think as he continues. But he has had fun.

Thanks to his efforts, Cal Poly students have a new library to look forward to — a library that will carry Kennedy's name. He's helped nearly every major degree program at Cal Poly, helped advise many departments who have received accreditation and brought Poly up to be one of the most popular campuses in California.

He's been willing to listen to students — something few other campus presidents can lay claim to. But he has also chained himself to "the hill," and often doesn't know what students are thinking about or what their

concerns are.

Kennedy has been expected to be savior, father, teacher, judge, secretary, administrator, enforcer, politician, mediator, sports fan, musician, journalist, brilliant leader and innovator. He has lived up to many expectations, just as he has let us down.

It has been a prosperous term for him. He collects somewhere around \$91,000 per year in salary and lives in a nice home. What lies ahead, whether it be kicking back in the sunset years of his life or running for political office, will only be known when he steps down from a job and career that filled with turmoil, humiliation, promises, hope, accomplishments, rewards and accolades.

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FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler



Turbulent 60s were hard on Kennedy

(continued from page 1)

Now that he occupied the highest post, 8,314 students were attending Poly.

Although he was an advocate of campus growth, Kennedy was cautious in his future enrollment predictions. He had estimated in 1967 that 12,000 students would be going to Poly in 1975, a figure which at the time surprised many. Eleven years ago, Poly was not the most attractive campus to attend.

It turns out Kennedy's estimate was conservative. In Fall of 1978, enrollment was over the 13,000 mark. Much of that growth can be attributed to Kennedy. But

and Cal Poly was no exception.

"Most people thought Poly had no problem with demonstrations," said Kennedy. "But the opposite was true."

SNAP (Students for New Action Politics) made Kennedy's job difficult. It planned numerous rallies and demonstrations protesting the Vietnam War. One of their first organized protests was in Fall, '67 against the Dow Chemical Company, which was producing napalm at the time.

Kennedy took strict measures against protesters while remaining diplomatic.



RESIGNATION — Kennedy announced his retirement as Cal Poly's president Oct. 2 after 11 years at the helm.

keeping Poly's image untarnished through his first few years as president, when it was most crucial, was not the easiest thing to do.

Kennedy himself admits that of his 11 years as president, the worst were spent trying to protect Poly from the violent anti-war rallies plaguing many California universities and colleges in the 60's.

Besides coping with the usual problems, such as parking and possible tuition (both of which were topics of discussion in 1967 as they are now), Kennedy had to find a way to control violence during anti-war demonstrations. The unpopular Vietnam War and the draft were sources of student unrest throughout the nation.

He called together a task force of 300 staff and faculty members, explaining to them what to do if there was a mass campus disturbance.

"If there is a demonstration, students are less likely to resort to violence if faculty members are watching," it was then explained by Kennedy. But the freshman president maintained the administration was not opposed to orderly demonstrations of other acts expressing political or moral views. Kennedy was, however, adamant against violence. Any student caught in an act of violence was to be suspended for one academic year.

The SNAP-organized protest of Dow, one of the first

demonstrations in Poly history, went without incident. The 400 students and staff and faculty members involved remained peaceful. It was to set the pace for future demonstrations.

The new president had many other problems to cope with. From student evaluations of faculty teaching a new head football coach, Kennedy always had a foot in Poly's formative procedures.

But for all the problems that plagued the president's daily life, he was continually looking ahead. He envisioned Poly as it could be, not as how it was.

In 1967-68, the campus was dominated by huge vacant lots. Between English and Business Administration and Education buildings was nothing but a place to dump garbage. Construction on Science North had just begun, the Tower dorms were being proposed and the University Union was running into one setback after another.

But Kennedy never failed in securing the needed funds for construction to keep up with the charging growth rate.

Soon campus planners saw what Kennedy had in mind.

Douglas Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning and then building facilitator, said by 1975 Poly would be a "walking campus."


"Cal Poly will eventually be a walking campus," he said. "Yes, even teachers won't be able to drive up to their classrooms."

But the construction never ceased. More recently, Poly has added an architecture facility and a science building. And while most people leave behind only memories, Kennedy will leave behind him a new library.

Now the problem for future presidents is to control the growth Kennedy pushed so hard for. While statewide college enrollment is down, Poly is one of just two schools in the CSUC system whose enrollment continues to rise.



NEW PRESIDENT — Robert Kennedy as he looked after first being appointed head of Cal Poly in 1967.




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Poly may not cooperate with state

BY SCOTT CRAVEN
 Daily Co-Editor

Cal Poly may not submit five programs to be cut as mandated by Gov. Brown. President Robert Kennedy said yesterday to faculty and staff.

Campuses in the CSUC system were asked to submit five programs which could be cut because of Brown's requested 10 percent cut of all state-supported budgets.

But Kennedy is considering not submitting those programs which could be cut.

"The state says it does not have the money to support all the programs," said Kennedy.

"But a year ago it found \$6 billion in state surplus, and it will probably find another \$6 billion in a few years. The fact that the state is bankrupt is bunk."

Kennedy will decide later

this week whether Poly will submit programs to cut, and if so, which programs could be eliminated.

The cuts were supposed to amount to \$4.5 million, Poly's share of the systemwide budget cut.

Executive Vice President Dale Andrews said, Brown told the Board of Trustees recently budget cuts will be made whether the CSUC submits them or not.

"There is no argument about it," Andrews quoted Brown. "When the budget sits on my desk, I'm going to get my pencil and go to work. Please, do that job for me."

After hearing Kennedy, one faculty member said, "I would rather have a needle shoved down my throat than take this thing voluntarily."

Kennedy said he is afraid that if Poly does not cooperate

and submit the programs, Brown may make a 10 percent cut "across the board."

Kennedy said there has been discussion about eliminating the CSUC capital outlay budget which is used for construction. Its elimination would account for half of Brown's requested \$69 million budget cut. But, said Kennedy, Brown wanted that 10 percent cut off the support budget, which does not include capital outlays. Kennedy said he thinks the outlay budget will be lost regardless.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn E. Dumke, in response to Brown's request, outlined several areas which may be cut, including "high cost" programs such as architecture, agriculture and engineering.

If enough noise could be

made, said Kennedy, those cuts could be averted.

"We can get support for those areas because so many students are involved," said Kennedy. "But if they aren't cut, other programs will be, such as English and math. Where do we get money for those?"

Kennedy was also against cuts in faculty and summer quarter.

"Cal Poly is a growing institution," he said. "Any cuts would lower the quality of education."

If Kennedy decides to cut programs, he will also submit statements reasoning why they should be kept.

But Kennedy is afraid that if Poly defends itself too well and does not bear its share of the cut, other campuses in the system will have to cut back more.

Chain letter winds up in arrest

VISALIA (AP) — Five California residents have been arrested here for investigation of promoting a chain letter reportedly being hand-circulated nationwide, said District

Attorney Jay Powell.

Powell and a sheriff's detective made the arrests after attending a seminar on the Circle of Gold Letter at a Visalia Orange hall.

When asked by those attending the meeting if he was from the three district attorney's offices, Powell said: "I am the district attorney and some of you will be arrested."

The five were charged with investigation of violating a penal code section which makes it a misdemeanor to propose or operate any type of endless chain letter.

Booked in county jail were Jim Clement of Visalia, Doris Calafate of Auburn, Jerry Clement of Dublin, Shirley James of Modesto and JoAnn Delhart of Ceres. They will be arraigned Dec. 13 in Municipal Court here.

Authorities said the chain letter was bought for \$100 with \$90 going to the seller and \$90 going to the first of 12 names listed on the letter.

The buyer then sells two copies of the letter for \$90 apiece and puts his name on the bottom of the list. By the time the buyer's name reaches the top of the list, there could be 4,000 copies of the letter in circulation, earning \$200,000.

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Women gymnasts place fifth in tourney



OUT BUT BACK IN—Diana Dellicker didn't participate in Saturday's meet because of a recent ankle operation.

However, she will compete when the gymnastics season resumes in January.

BY RANDY BAKER
Daily Sports Writer

Fifth place is unwantingly becoming a hallmark for Cal Poly's young gymnastics team.

In a Southern California Athletic Association pre-season conference meet this past weekend, the women placed a meager fifth among six teams. After last year's play, the Mustangs also placed fifth at season's end.

The six teams competing in the warm-up meet Saturday were Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona, UC Santa Barbara, Cal State L.A. and UC Riverside.

Coach Andy Proctor's gymnasts went up against the teams that are going to be hard to budge when the conference begins after Christmas vacation.

"My personal philosophy is that I don't go after these pre-season meets," admitted Proctor.

"It's just a warm-up meet.

"They basically get their routines down a week before Saturday's meet."

Northridge took the team title in the unofficial meet with a score of 110.45. Pomona came close with 110.35 points.

The Mustangs could only muster 84.25 points.

Despite the low score Pro-

tor has to be optimistic.

"We should have no problem moving up to fourth in the conference and hopefully we'll be challenging Riverside for third place," Proctor said.

The team's best even over the weekend came in the vaulting exercise with Amy Beyerle scoring a 7.15 rating and Leslie Phillips right behind with 7.1. As a team, Cal Poly placed their in the vault.

Jill Samuelson, a sophomore from La Canada and one of Proctor's best performers, will not be returning with the Mustangs after the vacation because she will be attending an optometry school in southern California.

Over the weekend, Samuelson was Poly's top finisher in the balance beam with a 6.95 rating. In all-around competition, Samuelson also collected the squad's best score with 22.55.

"Her loss will affect us but we hope the other members on the team can fill in," said Proctor.

There was another loss that affected the team Saturday. But instead of leaving she'll be coming back after the vacation.

Diana Dellicker, a senior from Strathmore, has been recovering from an operation

to remove bone spurs in her ankles since before Thanksgiving.

Coach Proctor said Dellicker's return to the lineup will definitely be a boost.

The team's first competition is on January 12th in a tri-meet hosted by UC Santa Barbara. The girl's first home meet will be January 19th.

Basketball scheduled

The 18th Annual CAHPER High School Basketball Tournament will be held December 7, 8, and 9 in Cal Poly's Main Gym.

Eight schools from around California have been chosen to participate this year. South High, Burroughs High, and East High hail from the Bakersfield area. San Marcos High will represent Santa Barbara county; Frankling High will arrive from the Stockton area; and Canyon High will represent Saugus. San Luis Obispo High will be the only high school from the Central Coast.

Play begins Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and will continue until 8:30 the same evening when San Luis Obispo High goes against Merced.

Friday's games will begin at 12:30 p.m. and run on until 8:30 p.m.

Results of Frisbee golf

The S.L.O. Frisbee-Freaks Frisbee Golf Tournament was presented in Mustang Stadium over the weekend and here are the results: Club Members Division — 1st place, Matt Roberts — 30 throws 3 under par; second place, Dan Penberty — 33 throws, even par.

Amateur Division — Tie for 1st place, Mike Ward and Roger Daltrey, 37 throws, 4 over par.

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How to build a division champion

(AP) Gil Brandt pushed the button on the Dallas Cowboys' computer and out came...the Seattle Seahawks.

The master builder of the National Football League's defending Super Bowl champions has to get as much credit as anyone for turning the Seahawks, a 2-year-old expansion team when the season began, into a potential division champion.

Brandt, Dallas' director of personnel development, lost his assistant, Dick Mansberger, to Seattle when the team was formed in 1976. Since then, a veritable posse of Cowboys has trotted off to the Pacific Northwest to turn the Seahawks into quick winners.

Jim Zorn, Effen Herrera, Steve August, Tom Lynch, Terry Beeson, Duke Fergerson,

son, Bill Gregory, Ron Howard... virtually all are starters on a team which won just two games two years ago, was 5-9 last year and now has a 7-6 record and has the Oakland Raiders and Denver Broncos looking over their shoulders.

Zorn is a Cowboy castoff, the last player cut by Dallas before the start of the 1975 season. The left-hander from little Cal Poly-Pomona missed that season, then signed as a free agent with Seattle the next year. He instantly became the Seahawks' No. 1 quarterback and has repeatedly wowed the crowds with his bomb-throwing, his scrambling and his knack for manufacturing sometimes implausible comebacks.

"Zorn has matured a great

deal. He's a much better quarterback today than he was a year ago," says John Thompson, the Seahawks' general manager. "Today he's as good as the top quarterbacks in the league. The last two years he had his moments. Now he has consistency."

Starting on one end of the defensive line is Gregory, acquired from Dallas for a middle-round draft choice. Starting at tight end is Howard, a gift from the veteran allocation draft held when the league stocked the Seattle and Tampa Bay rosters.

The starting middle linebacker — Beeson. A starting guard — Lynch. A starting tackle — Auvust. At wide receiver — Ferguson. That quartet is the result of the pre-draft deal that enabled the Cowboys to pick Tony Dorsett. The fans laughed then. Seattle had been snookered, they said.

Tube final decided

Inner tubes are good for more than keeping tires inflated. They also make water polo a lot less tiring.

In the innertube water polo finals, the team of Pam Jones sunk the SLO Pipers 13-10. With women's goals worth two points, the women team members of Pam Jones scored four times for eight points while men scored five times for the 13-point total.

Women scored all goals for the SLO Pipers.

Poly swimmers in need of divers

How essential are divers to a swim team?

Extremely essential to Mark Johnson, the Mustang swimming coach. According to Johnson, the 25 swimmers now on the team fill all the events except diving.

"We have a strong swimming team but we will lose some dual meets if we have no divers," confessed Johnson.

"Sometimes it comes down to diving," said Johnson. "We're going to lose a lot of points without divers."

As a result of this hopefully temporary setback, Johnson is soliciting his services to anyone interested in diving for Cal Poly's intercollegiate swimming team. Interested persons are encouraged to contact Johnson or Rick Buchannon at Johnson's office.

As for as the remainder of the team is concerned, Johnson has some old and new swimmers for the 1979 season.

Bill Bischoff, a transfer from Santa Monica City College, will be Poly's top distance freestyler. Bischoff was elected last year as a JC

All-American.

John Holbeck, a returning junior, is another of Johnson's better swimmers in the freestyle.

Knocking it out in the individual medley even are Gary Yeo, a transfer from Golden West J.C. and John Ramon.

The team, which has been practicing four hours a day, five to six days a week since the middle of October, will get their first taste of competition January 5.

Prospective divers can call Johnson or Buchannon at 546-2591.

Workouts during the season for divers are scheduled for Monday Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We do need divers," repeats Johnson.

24 hr.

KINKO'S

If you could teach people who would listen, would you teach?

The Navy's Nuclear Power program is looking for a limited number of highly qualified instructors. People who have recently earned degrees in mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering and would like the opportunity to share that knowledge with others.

The young people you'd be teaching would be top students. They have to be. The Navy has over 70 years' experience in the nuclear field. The men we choose to command, operate and maintain our more than 140 nuclear reactors have to be the best.

But it's more than just a teaching job because you'd be a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy. The benefits are excellent including good pay, housing and available medical care. Your four years would be spent at Orlando, Florida.

So if you've ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching," now's your opportunity. You must be a U.S. citizen, not over 28 years old and in good health. Send resume to Nuclear Propulsion Rep. 4727 Wishwa Bl., Ste 602, 4 A 00010 or call col. MCI 212-448-3321.

The Nuclear Navy

Classifieds

Announcements

FAMILY FUN

Electronic games & pinballs. Open from noon 7 days a week. Next to Campus Donuts. YP

Let's go dancing at the Savannah Theater Thursday night with the Live Band! 12-6

The Hang-up. The boutique for any occasion. Sale on any items in stock. 10 per cent off with A&I card. The Hang-up 981 Monterey 545-4918. 12-6

Picture film sales work. Tournament of Roses Parade. See our display ad in this issue. 12-6

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$200-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-CB, Berkeley, CA 94704 1-11

Discount boots to lines to choose from. 2000 pairs in stock. Mens dress, Western, work and hiking. Ladies: n-fashion, work, Western and hiking. Finest shoe repairs. Burnett's Boot and Shoe Repair 994 Monterey St. 12-6

LOST & FOUND AND SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE. There will be a sale of all unclaimed lost & found articles and all surplus property articles on Tuesday, Dec. 12 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the University Warehouse Bldg. No. 75. Tuesday will be used to receive bids. Bids will be compiled on Wednesday, Dec. 13 and list of highest bidders will be posted on campus. All highest bidders can pick up items on Thursday, Dec. 14 ONLY, between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 will be used for 2nd and 3rd highest bidders. 12-6

Inner tubes are good for more than keeping tires inflated. They also make water polo a lot less tiring. In the innertube water polo finals, the team of Pam Jones sunk the SLO Pipers 13-10. With women's goals worth two points, the women team members of Pam Jones scored four times for eight points while men scored five times for the 13-point total. Women scored all goals for the SLO Pipers.

Phi Kappa Psi bus to Tahoe leaves Dec. 22 return Jan. 5. \$35.00 round trip. On Bill 543-9453 or John 544-3500 for more information. 12-6

Housing

Roommate needed starting winter quarter. Choice of private room \$125 or shared room \$87.50. Close to campus. 541-3289. 1-11

Male roommate needed to share apartment \$55-mo plus utilities. SLO 543-1000 start w/yr. 12-6

WOODSTOCK: For those students who desire a clean environment. Male and female. Only single spaces in apartments where someone is already using by written application only 100 N. Santa Rosa 12-6

APY MALE Own Room 2 Bath. Quiet, New Big Rooms, 2 Firs \$140 plus elect. Jim 544-1914. 12-6

Looking for a studio or one bedroom apt or house in SLO for w/yr. Qtr for under \$500. Call Cynthia 544-6819 12-6

Available room to share apt 3 bks to Poly. 2x view & roomies 545 ea girl 544-9442 12-6

Need female roommate to share 2 bdrm townhouse with 2 others. Opt own room w/1 qtr. Available Jan 1 695.50 543-2533 12-6

Need Roommate Priv. bdrn, bath, unfurn \$150-mo Half O&B 7-15 min to beach. MS. Call 772-4159 Sue or Lorey ASAP 12-6

Own room for rent in house. Call Jim at 541-2391. \$133.33 per month. 12-6

For Sale

1971 Travel Trailer. Self-contained, sleeps 6, \$1400. See at Flame Storage-100 Five Cities Drive. 12-6

1964 VW van 1900 engine. Great condition. \$1200. Call Sue 489-5208 after 5 p.m. 12-6

1974 Jensen-Hestoy convert. red 2-sp. Lotus engine. AM-FM tape. Mint condition. 1 owner. Call eve. 927-4923 12-6

1975 FORD VAN EYECU. RUNS GOOD 543-7025. EVES. ONLY! 12-6

Ladies HI Fashion boots also new short boots HI Fashion by Pierre. All at discount prices. Sizes 6 to 10. Also Ladies work, Western and hiking boots. Burnett's Boot and Shoe Repair 994 Monterey St. SLO 12-6

Get a return on your MONEY! Buy a Mobile Home! Great buy \$2500 ex. cond 2 bdr. 1 bath New carpet lots of built-in forced air work shed. Nice SLO part MUST SELL! Call 541-3581 12-6

1976 Honda Moped, 2 months old \$425. Scott 544-7154, before 3:30 p.m. 12-6

Engagement-wedding set, val. \$500. Gold, wide band, pear shape. \$225.00. 544-5360 12-6

Services

Typing-Senior Projects Reports, etc. I correct spelling and proofread 1/2 pg. \$20-\$27 evs. 12-6

Electrolysis Center of Arroyo Grande. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. 15 min. from campus-discount for students. Free consultation. Dorothy Tuman, registered electrologist. Phone 489-5554. YP

Typing IBM Correcting Selectric II \$20-\$225 after 4:30. 12-6

REN TYPING SERVICE (Rene) IBM Correcting Selectric with choice of styles & symbols. 544-2591 for appointment 12-6

Have your boots and shoes repaired by Burnett's Boot and Shoe Repair 994 Monterey St. SLO Best over 45 years 12-6

Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently Safe Medically Approved Blend Method. Both men and women. Free consultation. 10 blocks from campus call 543-7771 today 1-31

Help Wanted

WATKINS, WATKINS DISHWASHER & KITCHEN AIDE NEEDED. CALL 544-9747 OR 543-9193 12-6

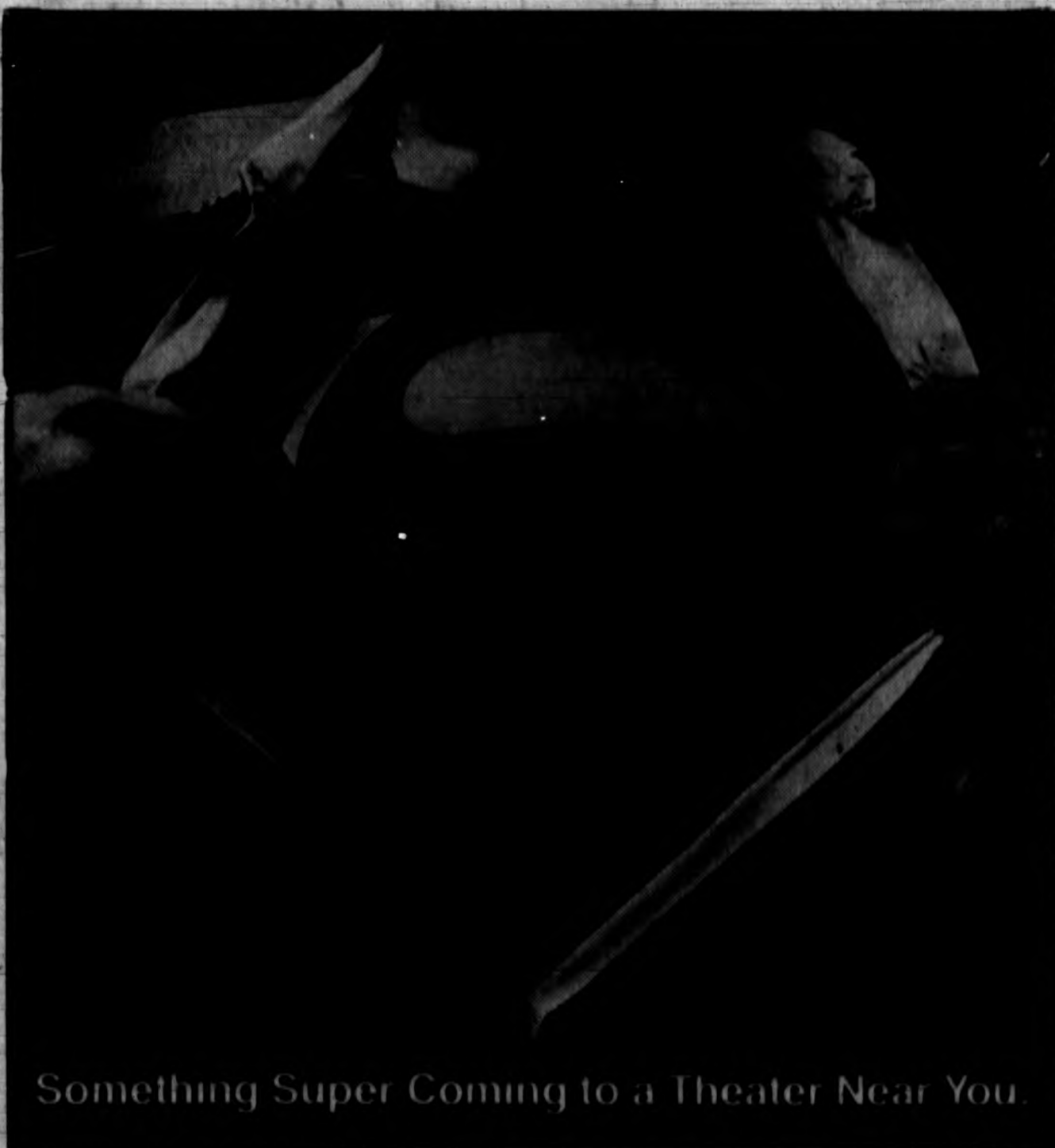
AUDITOR 1 (51054-1248) B.A. in related field w/18 units in Accounting. Submit County application form to Personnel Office, 1012 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, CA 94901 by December 15, 1978 12-6

Lost and Found

Found: Ladies eyeglasses on Black St. 11-29-78. Call 545-4095 12-6

FOUND: Honda motorcycle key on campus road. Dec. 2 campus lost & found. Bldg. 70. 12-6

Found calculator (1-29-78) in sandwich. Please call 544-8705 and identify. 12-6



Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.

El Corral Before Christmas

'Twas El Corral before Christmas, when all through the store,
Not an item was stirring, all was quiet on the floor;

*The merchandise was stocked on the shelves with care,
In hopes that students would soon be there;*

And Mamma in her jeans, and I in my cap,
Had just settled down and started to rap;

*When out on the plaza there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter;*

When what to my wandering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;

*Into the bookstore the reindeer they flew,
With a sleigh full of gifts - and St. Nicholas, too.*

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the shelves; then turned with a jerk,

*And giving the word to the clerks on the floor,
The time had now come to spring open the doors.*

The students poured in and to their delight,
It was 20% off almost everything in sight.

**El Corral's 20% off
Christmas Sale
Dec. 8, 9, 11 and 12**

*our present to you
for a
very special holiday season.
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*

Textbooks, Tobacco, Food Items, Typewriters, Calculators and Accessories,
Photo Processing, Catalogs, Class Schedules and Special Orders: Not Included)

