Contract deadline missed

Shelves delay library opening

BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

The five-story, $11.5 million Robert E. Kennedy Library is still closed because bookshelves aren't yet installed. That's the word from Cal Poly's dean of facilities planning, Douglas Gerard. The adminstrator said the company contracted to supply shelves and braces Robert E. Kennedy Library has been delayed and missed its deadline. The library opening originally scheduled for the start of the quarter, is now planned for the start of Winter quarter.

The move from the old library will take place during Christmas break, so as to limit confusion as much as possible, Gerard said. "I am sure there will be some confusion, but the move will not disrupt the educational process," Gerard added.

The administrators are hopeful that the opening of the Kennedy Library will put an end to crowded study conditions.

The building has three times the floor space—200,000 sq. ft.—of the present library, and will be able to seat over 2,000 students. Some of its special features include two passenger elevators and a group study room equipped with blackboards and overhead projectors. Although the move is a major one in the only one equipped with air conditioning, the building is noticeably cooler than the old library.

Students are not the only ones disappointed by the delay in the move—the library staff has also been struggling with the inadequacies of the present library. "We don't even have enough room for all the books we have," Library Director David Walch said.

Except for the Technical Services department, which moved into the new building at the beginning of the quarter, it has been business as usual for the library staff.

"I don't think it (the delay) has had a negative impact at all, but we are all eagerly awaiting the move," Walch said.

The move will begin during final exam week, starting with the fourth floor of the stacks. Services will not be curtailed at this time, and the first floor reserve room of the Kennedy Library will be open to make up for lost studying space due to the disturbance.

Two people will be employed to track any books involved in the move that a student may want. The books will be brought by bicycle from the new library to the old to accommodate the student as soon as possible.

"The move shouldn't really disrupt student services at all," Judy Drake, a library employee said.

The opening of the 5-story, $11.5 million Robert E. Kennedy Library has been delayed missed its deadline.

Poly students help clean blue whale near Lompoc

BY TOM KINSOLVING
Staff Writer

A group of Cal Poly students, using machetes and butcher knives, recently finished cleaning an 80-ton blue whale off Honda Point beach near Lompoc.

The 75-foot blue whale, which took a total of six weeks to strip and remove by crane from a cliff area, will have its skeleton reassembled and displayed in the Santa Barbara County Museum.

"I would like to have the whale skeleton displayed at the Cal Poly campus at Poly Royal," said Jerry Belair, president of the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the American Cetacean Society.

Belair is excited over obtaining a complete blue whale skeleton for the museum consisting of over 120 bones. It will be only one of five such specimens in the world, he said.

Belair said they had a lot of champagne at a recent party in Santa Barbara to celebrate the successful removal of the whale. There were a few problems.

The whale, which washed up on the beach for unknown reasons, was in a sensitive area near the Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Some bone matter was lost, but Belair and other students hope to recover it later.

The whale carcass, fortunately having little stomach because of a constant flow of sea water spilling over it, was hoisted 100 feet up a cliff with a crane loaned by the Marine Mammal Divers Association.

This was the second Pacific-coast beaching of the endangered blue whale reported in the past month, according to Belair. The first one collided with a 670-foot tanker, The Bold Butte.

The Bold Butte entered Santa Barbara harbor July 3 with the 54-foot mammal draped across its bow.

Members of the American Cetacean Society and Poly student Jerry Belair, left, plan the removal of an 80-ton blue whale, right, beached at Honda Point near Lompoc.
Family issues discussed in Rome

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholics who do not accept the church ban on contraception.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change.

Rep convicted for accepting bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent, who said he represented two wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The jury also convicted John R. Slewes, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberation that began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed with his hands covering his face.

The verdict was announced four hours of deliberations by not keeping complete records on the location and ingredients of the dumping, which began in 1946 and continued until the early 1970's. "Various scientific groups are disputing the seriousness of the problem, and the federal agencies have added to the problem by not keeping complete records on the location and ingredients of the dumping," he said.

The largest dump is located about 150 miles off the Delaware coast, but

Technician sent to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 20-man U.S. military technical team has been sent to Saudi Arabia to study ways of improving the effectiveness of that country's air defense warning network because of the war between Iran and Iraq, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

This is the latest in a series of moves aimed at helping the Saudi Arabian strengthen their air defenses against the possibility of a spillover from the war between Saudi Arabia's Persian Gulf neighbors.

Previously, the Pentagon dispatched four highly sophisticated air borne radar and command post planes as well as a mobile ground radar set to shore up Saudi Arabia's warning network.

The team of Air Force and Army specialists began arriving in Saudi Arabia Oct. 12 and was joined Tuesday by its commander, Air Force Maj. Gen. John L. Piotrowski, 3rd Tactical Air Command expert on air defense.

Pentagon spokesmen Thomas Rota told reporters the Saudi Australians, who are the United States' biggest arms customers, have made no

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Poly intramural program balloons

BY MARY KIRWAN

There is a lot more to life than studying, sleeping, eating and going to the bathroom. Even shuffling beans and watching the tube can become monotonous after a while. When the ASI allocates the money for the intramural program this year, Byrne said it may be time to check out the new intramural programs in Room 100 of the main gym.

The new intramural program has ballooned every which way and will offer 67 programs, more than double the number of last year's programs, by the end of the year, according to the new Director of Recreation and Intramurals Denny Byrne.

In addition to the traditional events offered like basketball, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, football, and other participation causing activities, the intramurals program caters to those who prefer to sweat less. Tournaments in table tennis, backgammon, Monopoly, cribbage, and other persuasion containing games, have been annexed to the program. Byrne said.

The intramural program began growth last summer when the program split from the sports department after the recommendation of the Athletic Talk Force and was joined to the student affairs center.

Byrne was hired to fill the new full-time position of director and coordinator of recreation and intramural programs. Byrne said his plans to grow, but it also needs manpower.

About 100 paying positions must be filled to man the operation. Positions include team officials, pool like guards, activity coordinators and equipment personnel.

Byrne, former intramural director of Cal State College in New York said he wants any suggestions to develop a comprehensive quality program.

Next week intramurals will receive two cabinets containing $1,000 worth of equipment. Still, Byrne said the intramural department has only one-fourth of the equipment it needs to function fully. ASI has allotted the program $10,000 but Byrne said his plans call for about $35,000, which is why entry fees are charged.

Not only does the recreation and intramural department need equipment to grow, but it also needs manpower.

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Trailers to still house faculty

BY ANGELA VENGER

Temporary trailers will continue to supply Cal Poly faculty members with offices for the next five years.

There is still a shortage of permanent office space, according to Doug Gerard, dean of facilities planning.

"It'll be about five years before we make any more major moves," he said.

We plan to remodel the existing library and there will be faculty art offices in there. Engineering South will be our next major construction and it will have 50 to 100 faculty offices," said Gerard. The Engineering South project is still in planning.

Twelve of the temporary trailers were removed from the campus when Cal Poly's new faculty office building was completed last June. The trailers are owned by the California State University and Colleges and transferred from college to college according to need.

Trailers next to Chaser Hall were removed along with two next to the basketball gym, and one ornamental horticulture trailer.

In the ten remaining trailers there are 60 office spaces. Faculty members from all departments were moved from temporary offices to permanent ones, according to Gerard.

Campus cottages continue to supply temporary offices for faculty members of the child development department. All three of the cottages are in use now. Cal Poly's extended education program and the teaching laboratory are the other two cottages.

"Basically we're in a holding mode until 1988. When we do have new offices the trailers will be removed," said Gerard.

"I'd say that the people in the new offices are pretty happy considering that they came from a less desirable office."

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For information call: 605-1000 in region, 510-1000 in region or write: Department of the Army, 1000 Olive St., San Luis Obispo 93401.

Two Cal Poly students hammer out their scheduling problems in front of one of the temporary trailers used as faculty offices.
PARIS (AP)—New attacks against Jews were reported in France today as thousands of people marched in Paris to express outrage over a resurgence of anti-Semitism. Police reported a dozen attacks against Jewish homes or businesses in the southern French city of Montpellier. They said a fire bomb was thrown at a Jew­ owned grocery store in Grenoble, in central France, and there were incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism in at least four other smaller cities. No injuries were reported. Crowds estimated as high as 100,000 took to the streets of Paris for a march and a two-hour strike protest­ing the bombing that killed four people outside a synagogue Friday and other attacks on Jewish in­ stitutions in Paris.

The march marked the first time since 1945 that representatives from all of France's four major political parties jointly participated.

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“Nuclear plants have been producing commercial electricity for more than twenty years. In all that time there has not been a single nuclear-related death or injury to any member of the public or plant workers.

“In the past ten years more than 450,000 Americans have been killed on our highways. Nearly 2,000 have died in coal accidents, 2,700 perished in plane crashes. Yet, no one is demanding a stop to these activities. They are part of the risks we assume in our lifestyle. In the face of nuclear’s safety record, it simply doesn’t make sense that certain groups ask for a stop to nuclear power.

“Nuclear plants have always been designed with safety as the top priority. The fact that no major industry anywhere can boast a better safety record is proof of the nuclear industry’s dedication to safety.

“Even the highly publicized Three Mile Island accident—an event viewed very seriously by the nuclear industry—did not cause a single death or injury. This even though several errors were committed—errors which in the future will certainly be prevented.

“No technology is 100% safe. But the elimination of technology would cause very much more harm than its maintenance. This also applies very much to nuclear energy technology.

“Nuclear energy is a source we desperately need. Without it our dependence on foreign oil would be greater than it is now and energy costs would be even higher.”
BY VERNA ABRENDES
Agnes Edgerton

The top ten ranking of the men's cross country leaders could be dramatically shook up and Cal Poly may be a part of the reason why.

Cal Poly coach Lance Harter was excited about the performance of his team at the Cal-NIKE Invitational, which was hosted by Cal Berkeley.

"If we were to grade the performance of this team last Saturday, they would deserve a B because we still have a long way to go before we reach our potential," Harter said. "The most exciting thing about the meet is that the people now know that Cal Poly is to be reckoned with."

All that Cal Poly did was come within 10 points of (up) Stanford and knock off two of the top teams in the nation, Cal Poly finished second with 61 points in the meet behind Cal Berkeley's 51 point finish.

The big surprise is that Washington, which finished ranked seventh nationally last year and returns the same team this year, came in third with 75 and current No. 5-ranked New Mexico State finished fourth with 91 points.

The perceivable publicity built up the Cal-NIKE Invitational as a major event and the featured meet of the West and surprisingly we were not even considered as a team threat for the race," Harter said.

The Cal Poly effort was spearheaded by senior Maggie Magee, who scored as she defended her invitations at the meet. Interestingly we were not even considered as a team threat for the race," Harter said. Magee edged out Cal's top finisher by two seconds at 17:44.

"Our facing strategy was to let Maggie go out hard after the first mile and to let Eileen Flecheter run with the leaders," Harter said. "Our effort was focused on our pack runners as we wanted to challenge the other top club packs."

Harter's pack came through in fine style as Amy Harper, Janice Kelley and Leslie Stracko ran their hearts out to finish 19th, 20th, and 21st respectively. The Mustangs set within 30 seconds of each other at 18:28, 18:45, and 18:56.

"When I start racing, long distance phone calls from places like Oregon and Washington are awaited in the talent. I now know that the team is making waves," Harter said.

Rounding out the Cal Poly effort were Irene Tully 19th in 19:08, Whitney 20th in 19:27, and Kady Willis 21st in 19:39.

**Sports**

**Mustangs gagged in football setback**

The Cal Poly Mustang football team will be looking to clean up its act this Saturday as it heads to Santa Clara.

The Mustangs will be looking to clean up the laundry that was left at Ratcliff Stadium in Fresno last season as they put together a 14 penalties in key situations for 170 yards.

Wide receiver Robbie Martin and Louis Jackson almost overcame the penalty problem by racking up almost 500 offensive yards between the two of them.

Martin had the capacity Fresno State crowd on edge each time he touched the ball on kick-off and punt returns. Martin returned four punts for 150 yards, including a first quarter 76 yard touchdown. He returned kick-offs for 156 yards.

John Loving was the top Fresno rusher with 87 yards taking the team's 243 yard output. Fresno also collected 132 yards passing.

**Polly volleyball hosts Bulldogs**

Coach Mike Wilton and the Mustang women's volleyball team will defend their league title as they host the Bulldogs from Fresno State in the first of an eight-game home stand.

Both teams are rebounding off two weekend victories. In two earlier meetings this year the Mustangs prevailed, one of times staving off the Bulldogs 15-13, 15-5.

The key to Cuesta's offense is a center drive and a weak-side pick but they do it well, very, very well," said Cal Poly student assistant coach Paul Cutino.

The key matchup tonight is a 6:30 game will be between Cal Poly hole man Berni Birnbaum and Cuesta's defensive stopper Greg Fambrough.

"Our setter, Bernie, is the key for us tonight," Cutino said. "Fambrough will be guarding him like a hawk and Bernie has to have a good game."

"Bowen has assembled a strong nucleus of local players and has pieced together an excellent pro- gram," Cutino said.

"Cuesta is well coached and quick but Polly is better than ever. No matter how it turns out, it will be a great game."

**Water polo faces test**

The Cal Poly Mustang water polo team squares off against the Cuesta College Cougars in the Cal Poly pool tonight for bragging rights of the Central Coast.

The Mustangs have come out of nowhere to challenge for the league title this year under the guidance of first year coach Russell Hafferkamp.

Cuesta College comes to the Cal Poly campus with an impressive early season including a tournament victory at Ventura.

"Our setter, Bernie, is the key for us tonight," Cutino said. "Fambrough will be guarding him like a hawk and Bernie has to have a good game."

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Papal request

Catholic bishops in America have recently asked the Pope in Rome to loosen his stand against contraception. The bishops made this request after several years of polling which have consistently shown that most Catholic women in the United States approve of birth control and that slightly less than a majority of those polled use artificial methods of contraception regularly.

The bishops should not be denied their request. The Pope, of course, has his reasons for standing squarely against the opinions of millions of American Catholics. It is true that some men and women in this country could care less about the growth of the world's population and liberally practice birth control as part of their egocentric, hedonistic, live-for-today lifestyles. Many of our people and institutions in the United States act contrary to Catholic dogma and have become decadent and materialistic. It is of grave concern to religious people everywhere.

The fact remains, however, that most women in the United States—including most Catholic women—use artificial methods of preventing pregnancy without any feelings of guilt or remorse.

It's not something the Pope should ignore. In holding his intractable stance against artificial means of contraception, he is losing members in this country because of its anachronistic concept of women's place in life and love.

The millions of Catholic women here shouldn't be damned for rejecting the Church's method of birth 'control' in favor of more reliable methods of contraception.

Whether women in this country are motivated by a sincere altruistic concern for the world's impoverished or by a desire for sexual freedom, American women are helping to solve the world's population problems, inadvertently or not.