Scientist to speak at graduation

By Christine Kohn
Staff Writer

The executive officer of the country’s leading general science organization will be featured as a speaker for Cal Poly’s 1988 spring commencement on June 11.

Alvin Trivelpiece, 1953 electrical engineering graduate of Cal Poly, heads the Washington, D.C.-based American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Selection of the 57-year-old physicist was announced by Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Trivelpiece is the third consecutive Cal Poly alumnus to be a commencement speaker.

Last June, Voyager designer Bert Ruotan spoke at the graduation ceremony.

Although Trivelpiece does not know he is going to speak at this time, he said in a telephone interview he is pleased at the invitation and enthusiastic about coming back.

Trivelpiece’s research has focused on plasma physics, controlled thermonuclear research and particle accelerators. He holds several patents on accelerators and microwave devices, and is the author or co-author of more than 100 technical reports and books.

Even though Trivelpiece has made many accomplishments in his field, he did not single thing he is most pleased with.

"I’m just proud that I was given the opportunity to do research, to discover and be able to report on those discoveries," he said.

The Stockton native earned his advanced degrees from Caltech. He was a 1958-59 Fulbright scholar at Delft Technological University in the Netherlands and a recipient of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1967.

Trivelpiece was honored in 1976 by the Cal Poly School of Engineering as its Distinguished Alumnus.

Trivelpiece, who was named AAAS executive officer in April 1987, oversees all of the association’s activities and programs. He is also publisher of Science, AAAS’ weekly journal.

When Trivelpiece was named AAAS executive officer, Gerald Prat, AAAS board chairman, said he brings to his new post a background of achievement and leadership... He has a strong hand in the making of science policy and the other accomplishments of the federal government to basic research."

He has also been called one of the most successful salesman in the history of science. In January 1987 he convinced President Reagan to add funds for budget considerations and endorsed the proposed superconducting super collider and atom smashers — the most expensive science project ever proposed at $5.4 billion.

In 1981, prior to his job with the AAAS, Trivelpiece held a presidential appointment as assistant secretary for energy research with the U.S. Department of Energy.

He managed the department’s programs for basic energy research, high energy and nuclear physics, health and environmental research and magnetic fusion energy. He was also responsible for the department’s non-weapons multi-purpose laboratories and energy education programs.

Besides a host of other positions, Trivelpiece was a professor at the University of Maryland, and was a professor of electrical engineering at UC Berkeley.

The following articles will run in the space below throughout the week to promote ecology awareness:

The Crab - by Yvonne Roppa, city council member
Ocean Panes - by Ken Wiley, preserver manager
Central Coast Harbor project - by Elizabeth Polley, founder Earth Island Institute
Research - by Justin Polley, founder Earth Island Institute

One of the major threats to the integrity of the entire Nipomo Dunes complex is the proposed San Luis Obispo County Multi-Use Harbor Project.

This harbor project was originally proposed for the mouth of the Santa Maria River, by former Parsons of the Port San Luis Harbor Commission and George Smith, a Santa Maria resident and former editor of the Santa Maria Times-Press Recorder. The project is now proposed to be located on the northern boundary of the Le Roy Trust-Union Oil field property, near Nipomo.

It is difficult to describe with any certainty the scope of this project, except that harbor proponents indicate there will be numerous hotels, motels, restaurants, residential and commercial sites developed adjoining the harbor and the proponents speak of the project, they most often refer to the Channel Islands harbor as their model.

The harbor’s estimated cost, at the very least, is $200 million. The harbor will be managed by user fees. In order to generate this money, there will be essential to lease large segments of the property for commercial and residential development.

The People for a Nipomo Dunes National Seashore is often accused by the harbor proponents of wanting to tie up the "whole 14 miles of coastal land." Our position is that this allegation is merely a matter of perspective. If you take the 25 miles of coastal land between the southern boundary of Vandenberg Air Force Base and the northern boundary of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, you are in multiple use.

There is energy generation by P.G.& E. at Diablo. You have to DUNES, page 4
EDITORIAL

FRAGILE EXISTENCE

Officials in Corazon Aquino's government may be facilitating the demise of the very entity they are supposedly trying to save — the Philippines. The latest word is that Manila is considering ridding the country of the American armed forces, the foundation upon which the Philippines rests is likely to crumble.

That foundation, at best, is fragile. Just a few months ago, the Philippines teetered dangerously close to ruin as a coup headed by several Philippine army officers proved that Aquino is still vulnerable. Aggravating the problems is the burgeoning communist insurgency and the faltering economy.

Americans stationed at Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base can check both trends. Although the Philippines teetered dangerously close to ruin ago, the Philippines teetered dangerously close to ruin. The communists will not push the issue, the faltering economy. That foundation, at best, is fragile. Just a few months ago, the Philippines teetered dangerously close to ruin as a coup headed by several Philippine army officers proved that Aquino is still vulnerable. Aggravating the problems is the burgeoning communist insurgency and the faltering economy.

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State

Former patient gets life term for attacking doctor, family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who pleaded guilty to shooting and assaulting her former psychologist and his family was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge David A. Horowitz sentenced Kimberly A. Grayclany to life in prison for ambushing neuro-psychology specialist David Fox, her wife and daughter at their Fairlawn-area home on Dec. 20.

Grayclany, 30, sat impassively as the sentence was read, said court clerk Darrel Parker.

Grayclany was also sentenced to two years in prison for use of a gun and five years for attempting to inflict great bodily harm, said her attorney Leon Hitch, a deputy public defender.

"It was the sentence she expected under the circumstances," Hitch said.

Grayclany hid in the Fox family's front yard and opened fire with a handgun as they returned home, chasing them around the house to the back yard before the couple was able to subdue her, authorities said.

During the attack, Fox, 34, was shot in the arm.

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Drug smuggler tells Congress of base offer by Panama ruler

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted marijuana smuggler told Congress Tuesday of an offer eight years ago by then-Panamanian ruler Omar Torrijos and an aide — Manuel Antonio Noriega — to use an island off Panama for drug shipments.

But the smuggler, Michael P. Vogel, said he and an associate rejected the offer because the two Panamanian leaders "were being extremely, extremely greedy."

Vogel said he traveled to Panama in late 1979 or early 1980 with a Cuban associate who was interested in establishing a shipment base for drugs. They met with Torrijos and Noriega, who now is Panama's military ruler and under U.S. indictment on drug charges, for about three hours and testified.

"They wanted 'X' amount of dollars for each pound of marijuana," or about $100,000 per trip, Vogel said, an amount out of proportion for the small shipments he had planned.

Vogel also described for a narcotics subcommittee the elaborate methods he and other smugglers developed.

Nation

Extra troops sent to Panama to protect U.S. citizens there

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The first of an extra 1,300 U.S. troops were sent to Panama on Tuesday to increase security for American soldiers and citizens in the face of a political and economic crisis.

The reinforcements and a squadron of 26 helicopters were intended by the Reagan administration as a signal to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the de facto ruler whom Washington has been urging to step down.

The buildup, ordered last week to counter what the Pentagon called Noriega's "heavy-handed tactics," will push American troop strength along the 50-mile-long Panama Canal to 11,800 officers and men. Noriega is head of the 15,000-man Defense Forces.

The action followed reports of harassment of U.S. citizen by Panamanian soldiers and the temporary arrest of several American reporters during a police raid on opposition headquarters in a Panama City hotel.

The Panamanian government has repeatedly accused the Reagan administration of preparing for an invasion.

World

Drug smuggler tells Congress of base offer by Panama ruler

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Another argument the propo­nents make in favor of the harbor is that it will decrease on-shore air pollution because the off­shore oil platform supply boats will not need to travel all the way from Port Hueneme to the plat­forms off the Central Coast. Having supply boats dock at the harbor will not lead to a net amount of on-shore air pollution because the materials taken to the platforms will come into the Central Coast by trucks which forms off the Central Coast.

The reality is that this is as sensitive as any other area of the dunes. In actuality, the bulk of the oil field is in excellent condi­tion in terms of the native vegetation because this area was never disturbed by dune buggies.

Further, when the oil has been depleted, Union Oil must remove all equipment and return the field to its prior vegetative con­dition. The critical question facing local people is whether we want to see a development, the magnitude of the Channel Islands, right in the middle of the unique eco-system of the dunes.

National Seashore status is granted by law only to those areas environmentally intact and valuable. If a harbor were placed in the middle of the Dunes, the integrity of the entire system would be jeopardized, if not destroyed.

Attorney Elizabeth Sculti-Graham is president of People for Nipomo Dunes National Seashore and founder of ECO-SLO.

DUNES

From page 1

harbor facilities at Port San Luis, commercial and residential use at Avila Beach, residential, tourist and commercial use in Shell Beach, the city of Pismo Beach, a heavily used State Park, an off-highway vehicle recreation area north of the dunes and a military base to the south. The dunes are surrounded by agriculture and some parts of the area, like the Santa Maria River mouth, have cattle grazing.

Our goal to preserve the few miles in between for passive recreation and wildlife habitat hardly seems like "sewing it all up for the preservationists."

Another argument the propo­nents make in favor of the harbor is that it will decrease on-shore air pollution because the off­shore oil platform supply boats will not need to travel all the way from Port Hueneme to the plat­forms off the Central Coast. Having supply boats dock at the harbor will not lead to a net amount of on-shore air pollution because the materials taken to the platforms will come into the Central Coast by trucks which contribute possibly even more diesel pollutants on the freeways.

The harbor proponents would have the public believe that the area in which they would site the harbor is not an environmentally sensitive or pristine area because of the presence of the Union Oil field.

The reality is that this is as sensitive as any other area of the dunes. In actuality, the bulk of the oil field is in excellent condi­tion in terms of the native vegetation because this area was never disturbed by dune buggies.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday April 6, 1988 3
WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Tuesday announced replacements for the No. 2 and No. 3 positions in the Justice Department, but was unable to fill the post vacated by Wednesday's protest resignation of Assistant Attorney General William Weld.

Meese said he would recommend John C. Shepherd, a past president of the American Bar Association, and Francis A. Keating II, a top Treasury Department law enforcement official, for the two empty Justice Department posts. Shepherd would replace Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns. He resigned a week ago along with Weld, then head of the criminal division, out of what department sources said was concern that the criminal investigation of Meese by independent counsel James C. mSee MESEE, back page

PARIS

From page 1

Claire will act as department head in France and Donald Lazere, an English professor, will lecture and discuss French literature. A French professor will teach French culture to the stu-

sents.

"An exciting feature of the trip for students will be the chance to live with Parisian families," said Ericson. Students will be free to explore beyond school activities and will be primarily responsible for themselves.

Students can choose from two travel packages which start at $2,745. Student Aid recipients are also eligible to participate in the program.

Students interested in attend-

ing the Paris Study program must submit an application and $385 deposit to the foreign languages department. The deadline for enrollment is May 4.

Meese chooses two justice replacements

The German Club will sponsor a speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1600 Madonna Road. Gabriele Landwehr, language division director of the Goethe Institute in L.A., will speak for students interested in special German studying opportunities at Cal Poly and in West Ger-

many. For more information, contact Annemie Wylie at 756-3860.

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band will hold a band marathon from 11 a.m. on Thursday to noon on Friday in the U.U. Plaza and Mustang Lounge.

"Students for Social Respon-

sibility will sponsor an Ecology Awareness Day concert featuring Ericson. Students will be free to explore beyond school activities and will be primarily responsible for themselves.

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A future not so certain

Cystic fibrosis fails to discourage this Cal Poly senior

By Christine Kohn, staff writer

You have it from the day you are born. You keep it until the day you die. And it always gets worse. Until the day someone finds a cure.

"On that day, cystic fibrosis (CF) will stand for 'cure found,'" said Karen Dew, a Cal Poly human development senior who was diagnosed to have CF when she was 10 months old.

"It's not really painful," she said quietly, "but it feels like I have a 10-pound weight on my chest. And when I breathe in, it feels like someone is squeezing my windpipe."

Except for her slightly shaking hands, her 90-pound, 5-foot-5 body is frail but steady. She coughs continuously.

"Sometimes I get doubts about why I plan for my future. But I just have to keep reassuring myself and keep thinking about those people I know (with CF) who are in their 30s."

Karen Dew

"When someone dies, it's because their lungs are so overworked that they collapse," said Dew. "You would think the lungs would get stronger with the coughing, but it just tires them out."

CF is a genetic disease which occurs in one out of every 2,000 live births. An overproduction of mucus obstructs air flow in the lungs and clogs the pancreas. This prevents the passage of enzymes to the stomach so that food does not digest completely.

The average life span for a person with CF is 20 years. Dew is 21.

"Sometimes I get doubts about why I plan for my future," said Dew. "But I just have to keep reassuring myself and keep thinking about those people I know (with CF) who are in their 30s."

Dew plans to do mission work in another country for two years after she graduates from Cal Poly.

"I'd like to work with the poor in either Toronto or London," said Dew. "These cities have large CF centers in case anything happened to me. It's scary thinking about going to another country when you have a disease."

She would later like to get her Ph.D. in genetic counseling and help families who have children with genetic disorders cope with the disability.

"I know the stress and pain a disability can cause," said Dew. "I'd like to be an inspiration to people so that when they have a problem they can think, 'I can put up with it — Karen has to put up with all of the time.'"

As part of her treatment, Dew sometimes receives antibiotics through a home IV, has an annual hospital visit, and takes numerous vitamins and oral enzymes, but she says she is not letting the disease control her life.

"In junior high and high school, I had to go to the hospital every four months. Since I've been in college, I've realized that you just can't miss school for a two-week stay in the hospital," said Dew. "I went two years without an IV. This just shows that by not revolving your life around the disease, you can overcome obstacles."

CF is most discouraging when you distract others by continuously coughing, said Dew.

"It's embarrassing when I cough in church or class because I feel like I'm inconveniencing people, but I can't help it," said Dew. "In high school I was even asked to go to the office because I didn't stop coughing."

Dew says she doesn't know anyone else who has the disease and goes to college.

"My friends (who have CF) don't think they can make it through college. They say, 'I cough too much,' or 'I have to go to the hospital too often,'" said Dew. "My friends don't look forward to a future."

Hope for the future comes from support from family and friends, and her faith in God, said Dew.

"Through my disease I've gotten closer to God. I've seen some of His miracles. My friends also really help me cope. They've supported me through everything."

There are even advantages to having a disease.

"I have staff parking and first priority in CAR — that's a real big advantage," said Dew. "At a charity banquet I met the 'General Hospital' staff. I've also met the Raiders and the Dodgers."

As a child, high-energy activities were relatively easy, but since CF is a progressive disease, exercise is becoming more difficult, said Dew.

"I love snow skiing, but it's getting hard for me," said Dew. "I miss hiking and swimming and skiing. I'd like to be cured so I could do those high energy things. But for now, I feel really thankful for each day I make it through feeling good."
Spring practice begins
Head coach preparing for winning season

By Keith Nunes
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again. The Cal Poly football team began its spring practice Monday, in preparation for another winning season.

Head coach Lyle Setencich, in his second year, returns 16 starters from the 1987 team that tied for third place in the Western Football Conference. The Mustangs finished the season with a 3-3 conference record, and a 7-3 record overall.

The 1987 record was the best for the team since 1980, when Cal Poly captured the Division II Championship. Also joining the Mustangs for spring practice will be 17 eligible junior college and four-year college transfers.

"The main purpose of spring practice is to give our players, old and new, an idea of what their assignments will be in fall, and to try out some new ideas," said Setencich.

This year approximately 80 players will be working with the team. From those players Setencich and his assistant coaches will try to work specific players into specific positions, with approximately four players per position.

"In the spring we try to do a little bit of everything with the players, from working on individual techniques to having the players work as a team," said Setencich.

"Spring is also a time for us to work out some of the kinks in our system," said the head coach.

"We'll try some new offensive and defensive alignments, along with some new plays, and see how well they work. What we're trying to do is refine our system, so when we come back in the fall we know exactly what we want to do."

"As far as players on the team, we will not know what we want to do until we've had an opportunity to evaluate the new incoming freshmen and junior college transfers," said Setencich.

In fall there will be approximately 95 players trying out for the team, the head coach said. "We will evaluate each of them and keep the ones we feel will be ready to play, and have the other players redshirt."

Key returning players include quarterbacks Tom Sullivan, who moved into the No. 3 position on Cal Poly's all-time season passing list with 1,705 yards, and the total offensive list with 1,706 yards; wide receiver Terry Cole, who finished last season in the No. 10 spot for all-time season catches with 37 for 444 yards; defensive lineman Tom Carey, named to the 1987 second defensive all-western conference team; and defensive back Rene Oliver, named to the 1987 first defensive all-western conference team.

The highlight of spring practice will come on April 23, during Poly Royal, when the football team will hold its annual Green and Gold game in Mustang Stadium at 11:00 a.m.

Fall practice for the Mustangs will begin Aug. 17 and the Mustangs will open their 1988 season at home against Cameron College.
Baseball shut out by San Jose State
Will play 3 home games this weekend in league action

The Cal Poly baseball team continued its quiet start as it played together Monday and returned from San Luis Obispo with a loss. The Mustangs were unable to avoid another loss against San Jose's Robert Sapp in the non-league game. Sapp pitched the entire game.

The loss drops Cal Poly's overall record to 7-12.

The Mustangs are gearing up for a big three-game week-end against Cal State San Jose. Cal Poly and Cal State Los Angeles are tied for third place in league, each with a 6-6 record.

Cal Poly pitcher Lee Hancock said winning these games are crucial for the team. "If we can sweep this weekend, we'll be right in the running (for the league championship)."

To prepare for the weekend games, Hancock said they are trying to work together as a team and keep up a good at-

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MEESE

From page 4
McKay was hurtling the department's operations and its image.

Shepherd, who was ABA president in 1984-85 and currently is a partner in a St. Louis law firm, "will be a highly distinguished and most welcome addition to the Justice Department family as my second in command," Meese told a news conference.

Meese described Shepherd as "two distinguished men" and said they will serve in an acting capacity until they are confirmed by the Senate.

Asked whether he had had second thoughts about taking the job, Shepherd said: "Certainly the events of last week made me as a professional pause, but I have every confidence in the leadership of the department and the attorney general. I think with our new team here the operation of the department will continue."

Meese made the announcement after Philadelphia lawyer Salvatore R. Martoche, now an assistant secretary in the Labor Department, had rejected a request from Meese to take the job of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. Martoche decided not to take the job "because of the taint factor," relating to the continuing criminal investigation of Meese, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese declined to say whether he offered Martoche the job "because of the taint factor" relating to the continuing criminal investigation of Meese, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Meese was unable to find a replacement for Weid, department sources said.

Meese said he probably will announce a recommended replacement for Weid after the attorney general returns from a week-long trip to South America to discuss the war on drugs with officials in several countries there.

A Justice Department source said Salvatore R. Martoche, now an assistant secretary in the Labor Department, had rejected a request from Meese to take the job of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. Martoche decided not to take the job "because of the taint factor," relating to the continuing criminal investigation of Meese, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese declined to say whether he offered Martoche the job, but said he had spoken to a number of people about it.

The candidates were divided on-shore, Hysen said.

"The project would just act as a Band-Aid and a quick fix," he said. "We need to develop our own local resources now." Melanie Billig, of the 8th District, said importing water would have tremendous economic costs and secondary impacts on the community. "People will be shocked at the cost of their water bills," she said. But Jerry Munger, 3rd District candidate, disagreed, saying it is "the most economical choice we have right now."

The candidates did agree that growth is a major concern in the county and most said that if elected they would support a slow-growth ordinance. The majority also said it is important to protect the county's agricultural land and would not approve the proposed Santa Margarita Ranch development as it now stands. A Texas group has proposed to develop housing in the rural area north of Cuesta Grade.

"A lot of the important issues of environmental concern for the whole community, which includes students, were addressed here," said Joe Cliekey, with Students for Social Responsibility. "The answers given by the candidates had substance and that's what we wanted to draw out."