The fad-tastic college life

College life is fabulous. No, that's not a typographical error. Although such words as goldfish, fish, and swimming are long gone, students are not without fun to make college life a little more interesting.

Only this year, technology plays a major part.

Take the computer, for instance. Without this mechanical marvel, many Cal Poly fans wouldn't be possible.

Innovative Poly students have devised a game of Star Trek on the computer terminals. Just punch in a program, start it, and you'll be in Starfleet whenever there is nothing to do.

The object of the game, which, according to Robert Dieter, a computer science instructor, is to destroy the Klingon ship before it destroys your USS Enterprise. Not even Captain Kirk or Dr. Spock can help you here.

Another popular fad is making computerized posters, pictures, or even faces. With a little cooperation from your Computer Science neighbor, your room can look like binary heaven.

Yes, since the advent of the computer, students have complained of just being another number. Now they use it a number on the computer.

But this overgrown calculator is not the only machine to fall prey to mischievous (honest) students. Poly scholars have found out that a Novea machine can copy more than just their friends' term papers. It also copies faces.

Many adventurous students have been seen pressing their face up against the glass plate as the light slides by, the meteors soaring their head so they won't be seen by friends.

The end result is a black and gray duplicate of the participants' concerned face, suitable for framing or hiding (preferably the latter).

People in the dorms have created their own face, sneaking in alcohol, hiding, and the recently discovered vending machine ripoff.

Many students have found a way to violate the automatic food-dispensing devices that occupy the dorms. The most popular machine to display students' talents for, that are the sliding glass-doored dispensers. Just drop in a coin, make a selection, and you will find that the window you have opened will not lock until the next row slides over.

The detestable pupil will find that by opening the window while pushing the selection button, a tasty morsel will slide across the open door. It is not always successful, but some students have become experts at it.

There are also the other ho-hum fads at Poly, including shallowness, water fights, computer crashing, and the ever-popular Beethoven's Bill.

There are other fads that are peculiar to Poly, such as dodging the raging bicyclists, jumping Polybrellas, and the parking spot hide-and-seek.

But the students here don't exactly have a limit on fun. Although we are as old as yeasters, there are still a few strange things going on in campuses around the country.

At the University of Toledo, it's fashionable to strut to class with a walking stick (see page 4).
Sunday drivers—seven days a week

Whether it be the early morning hours of the broad daylight, or one may usually hear the sounds of screaming tires and speed shifts reverberating in the streets of San Luis Obispo.

Driving through town and on campus can be a harrowing experience. At times those in cars are operating their vehicles while asleep or they are under the influence of alcohol as they ride along on the roads. Then maniacs do all sorts of evils—speeding, weaving in and out of traffic, tailgating and other similarly obnoxious.

Then there are motorists. It would seem tailgating is a challenge that would natural- ly be out, but the two-wheeled brands have added to the unintended chaos. They weave in and out of traffic, taillight, and occasionally accompany even scored form on the inside.

Last but not least, there are the bicyclists and motorbikes. Having even less protection than motorists, they are even more vulnerable. Particularly on campus, these people cruise through city streets, dart in and out of both pedestrian and motor traffic, and then gleam at the rest of us.

Of course, as you read this, you are probably thinking of the other drivers that do all these things. Fault here. You probably do the same thing, too. Other drivers.

And that is the most frightening point. Perhaps it seems almost unnatural to be aware of the series around them. They drive in and out of the lines, weave in and out of other lines, and generally have a void of sensitivity.

According to a spokesman for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, San Luis Obispo does not have the highest number of incidents of wrong-way drivers over the years. The incident rate remains almost the same in September, and the juvenile traffic violations fell well over 25 per cent.

Police officers often are to blame for the ELO Daily Demolition Derby. Residents of the town are probably just another excuse, but when Poly is not in session, there are fewer vehicles on the road. This is the simplest explanation, which simply compounds the problem by habits.

The police spokesman reported San Luis Obispo residents have passed a letter to City Council, proposing driving conditions in town. Most of the residents live on Grand,直升 and Hanley drive tails adjacent to campus and are quick to lay the blame on students.

One timed Poly Journalism professor living behind the Health Center reports his neighbors are considering moving. "There is a rat way, and the families are concerned for the safety of their children.

The screaming tires don't result simply from motorists with too little air. The speed shifts aren't accidents.

Vehicles are not toys, especially cars. The purr of Highway Patrol magazine and driver education training films should be required literature for renewal of driver's license.

The police spokesman said his department is trying to combat the traffic situation with increased patrol, education and advertising to make the roads more aware and responsible.

It would be so much more peaceful if the students would change their ways. Driving is ELO and on campus is frightening, dangerous and unfair material.

If and when City Council decides to respond to the complaints from residents, perhaps it would serve to consider some drastic measures.

Residential Cleveland’s former vice president, enforced traffic laws and reports to law enforcement’s insurance companies, even for minor infractions, would help.

There are some streets in town that seem dingy, and perhaps this would help. For instance, at the intersection of California and Monterey Streets, south, the traffic lanes merge immediately into one lane.

It is a wonder the biker stand on the corner doesn’t get business easily interrupted by a bumper more often.

But in final analysis, increased pressure will not have much effect in chucking up our driving habits.

People just need to think, to be aware of what they are doing and to be considerate. As for the speed-demons, Banta Marcus Speedway and Golden State Racerway are only 25 miles south.

The alternatives is feet under.

—B.A.B.

Kevin Falls

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"I'm sorry."

"Who are you?"

"I'm Reeney."

"Thank you."

"Of course."

"What are you?"

"I'm a student."

"Ah, a student."

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"Fine."

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**By the Associated Press**

Many years ago a nameless old gray horse outran his usefulness and was shipped to the slaughterhouse. But his hooves were turned into piano keys and silver of his skin was dispersed in Chicago, Mass.

At Chicago’s, the tough hide was cut into two pieces of leather and worn around tightly wound over a rubber core center. A baseball was born.

Friday, Sept. 30, 1927, exactly 50 years ago this Friday, umpires Bill Dinneen, behind home plate, plucked that ball from the pocket of his blue overcoat and aimed it to catcher Muddy Ruel of the Washington Senators. Ruel lobbed it to a big left-handed pitcher named Tom Zachary, who then served it to a well-conditioned man with pipestem legs named Babe Ruth.

Wham!

But came against ball and the ball smeared badly into the right-field bleachers of Yankee Stadium—home run No. 60 for the Babe, a milestone in baseball history.

There have been transcendent events which provide unforgettable moments—Charles Lindbergh’s flight across the Atlantic, the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Kennedy assassination, the first walk on the moon. In sports, unforgettable memories by the ball that Babe Ruth hit for No. 60.

At midday Tuesday, New York Mayor Abraham Beame would unveil a huge portrait of the Babe in a room at City Hall and read a proclamation marking Friday, Sept. 30, 1977 as "Babe Ruth Day."

"I moved from Manhattan to Brooklyn when I was 19," the little, lumbering man said. "I became an avid Dodgers fan but I never have had anything to do with baseball until today."

Last year in Fresno, Cal Poly’s defense staged a fine effort to thwart an incoming Bulldog offense late in the fourth quarter and upset the home team, 17-14. According to Mustang head coach Joe Harper, this will be one of the toughest games of the season.

"We are improving each time we play," Harper said. "We do have a good shot of winning, even though it would be a heavy underdog game."

Reserved seats $15 for the general public and $5 for students. General admission $5.50 for the general public and $3.75 for students. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**Women spikers undefeated following Westmont match**

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team remained undefeated in the still young season with a victory over Westmont College Tuesday night in Santa Barbara. Head coach Dale Kent is not superficially satisfied with her team’s 2-0 record. The Mustangs won in four games, 15-13, 15-7, 15-5, 15-7.

1-0 but Kent pointed out that there is still a lack of coordination in their overall performance.

"Right now we really need our frontcourt and the backcourt," Kent said. "Our passing seems fairly consistent but our hitting and blocking needs more work."

Kent said that although her team is not playing as well as she would like them to at this point, they are improving daily.

"I did point out senior hitter Donna Spring for a good match again," Kent said.

The Mustangs will travel to Whittier College for a dual match Friday and will continue in the LaVerne Tournament Saturday. Kent expressed her hope that the experience will do her team a world of good.

The nine-team LaVerne tournament is tentatively scheduled to be run on a round-robin manner with each team playing all the others two games apiece. The winner is determined by who wins the most games. With a total of 16 games to be played, Kent’s squad should get plenty of game experience in the tourney.

"Our main interest right now is to get a coordinated team together. From there, we’ll do well overall," Kent said.

"We’re representing Cal Poly well," she said. "And that’s good."

The women will begin their Southern California Conference schedule Saturday night against the University of Southern California. The Trojans, who have the Association league’s best record, will be tough to beat.

Sports Quiz

1. In what year, and by what team was the last club to complete a triple play?

2. Identify the following people named Joe: Jumps’ Joe, Joe Bokham, Joe Roundly Joe, Jerzy Joe, and Shotten Joe.

3. Who was the first black football player to win the Heisman Trophy?

4. What nation won both the men’s and women’s basketball championships for 1977?

5. Who holds the recent record for having the longest streak of consecutive football games in the National Football League without a loss?

6. What is the record number of goals scored in one game by National Hockey League teams?

7. How many members of the 1977 Cal Poly wrestling team went to Oklahoma for the national championships?

8. From what country did the sport of roller skiing originate?

9. How many times has Larry Brown, coach of the Denver Nuggets, been named Coach of the Year?

10. What pitcher, and with what club played for, holds the record for the most number of 10% ball games played? What is the record?

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The canal treaty battle continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's military and diplomatic forces are arrayed this week in a by-point counterattack against a well-organized campaign to scuttle the Panama Canal treaty.

In two days of hard-fought testimony this week, senior administration officials sought to reply to the anti-treaty campaign and sustain specific conservative arguments against ratification.

Conservative opponents of the treaty have argued that the Senate does not have the power to declare the U.S. rights to the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000. But in Senate testimony Tuesday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George B. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stressed that there will be a far more dangerous military threat to the security of the canal if the treaty is rejected than if it is ratified.

Meanwhile, retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, one of four former chiefs of naval operations to address a joint committee of the Senate today, warned that there will be a far more dangerous military threat to the security of the canal if the treaty is rejected than if it is ratified.

Secretary Brown said: "The canal was built for shipping, not defense. The threat you are examining provides more security for Panama, and no paper safety. They offer the best possible guarantee that the canal will remain operational, secure and available to the United States."
Landlord-tenant laws explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Legislature in recent years has been passing laws to "protect tenants" by requiring landlords to "hold damages" and not to "harass" tenants. The purpose of issuing this legislation is to help tenants make their homes more livable and safe.

Q: If a tenant is forced out of an apartment, what happens to the property that he or she may have to leave behind?
A: The landlord must notify the tenant that if the property is not claimed within fifteen days the property will be sold at public auction. If the property left behind is worth less than 1000 the landlord does not have to hold a public auction and can keep it, or sell it, or destroy it.

Q: What if a tenant has a complaint about an apartment's condition, that the apartment is in an unhealthy condition, for example?
A: The Legislature has set certain apartment standards. These standards require that the apartment have: weatherproofing and weather protection, hot and cold water, proper plumbing facilities in good working order, heating and electrical equipment in good working order, and that common areas be maintained in good repair and be kept clean and sanitary.

Q: What if a tenant believes that these standards are not being met?
A: The tenant must first give the landlord notice of the failure to meet such standards and then, within a reasonable time, if the landlord has not done anything to meet the standards the tenant can do something about it himself and deduct the cost from the rent. The total cost of the repair, however, cannot exceed one month's rent. The law also limits the repair and deduction provision to only once in any 12-month period. Incidentally, this is one right a tenant may waive.

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While pointing out that the reports of placement activity at Cal Poly never reached the low levels reported at many colleges and universities across the country during the early 1970s, Equinox said that all categories showed nice gains last year.

The number of employers who scheduled campus interviews was up from 216 to 312 (8 percent), employer representatives who visited the campus grew from 631 to 710 (11 percent), campus interview schedules increased from 564 to 678 (20 percent).
TWO FLOAT COMMITTEES WILL MEET THIS WEEK
The Rose Float Committee will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the University Union Room 319. A slide show, which follows last year's award winning float from start to finish, will be shown.

Kentro FM Open Channel

Douglas Gerret, executive dean, and James Landreth, business affairs director, will discuss Cal Poly's new public radio system tonight on campus radio KPFTM. 61.3 Dave Kerley will host Open Channel beginning at 8:15 p.m. and listeners are encouraged to phone-in questions and comments on the new system.

By 98 the world's greatest detectives figure out who done it, you could be laughing.

MURDER BY DEATH
On the lid of a man's head is a note. Why? The suicide has been called. The suicide has been called. Whodunit will be solved by the 50th annual murder by death dinner party this Thursday at 6 p.m. at the University Union. Admission cost is $5.00 and reservations may be made by calling 321-1373.

RECORD STORE OPENING
The Record Store, a new music store in the University Union, will be open for business this Friday. The store will specialize in vinyl records and compact discs. Hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

NEWSCOPE

Isshinryu Karate Club

The first meeting of the Isshinryu Karate Club will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Crudell Gymnasium. Annex (Dance Room). Beginners are welcome. For more information call David Stoebe, 543-1767.

Disneyland discussion

Bob Gies, design engineer from Disneyland, will be in Chumash Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. to speak on "The Creativity and Problems Disneyland Faces." The lecture and question period will cover how Disneyland attractions are developed and constructed. It is sponsored by Cal Poly Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Married students club

Cal Poly's Married Students Club will hold its first meeting in University Union Room 319 on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. to announce and discuss tentative events for the coming year. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Laurie McVeY at 522-1775.

Utility tax refund

The City of San Luis Obispo is accepting applications for refunds up to $10 on all utility taxes paid to the city for the period July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977, from households in which claimants lives where the annual gross income is less than $3,000.

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Runner outdistancing Father Time

by JOHN FELCE
Special to the Daily

The year was 1939. The first United States parade in America was opened to accommodate the popular horseless carriage, the United States had only 45 states and Dr. Paul Spanflar was born. Now 79 years later, Spangler, a retired surgeon here in San Luis Obispo, active as a competitive runner. Since 1970 he has participated in track events and has many first and second place awards to his credit—as well as a few track records.

Spangler competes in the Masters Division open to men over 40 and women over 35. Competitors are matched in age groups of five years.

"Part of my success," explains Spangler, "is the lack of competition in the 70 to 79 years old bracket." But he is fast. His record for the 5000 meter run is 15:30.00 minutes. He was doing a 5:30 minutes mile on parts of that run.

Spangler's events are the 800, 1500, 3000, and 10,000 meter runs. Last summer at the second World Masters Track and Field Championship held in Gothenburg, Sweden, he won first place in the 5000 meter and the 10,000 meter runs as well as second place in both the 8000 meter cross country and the marathon.

Spangler began jogging 11 years ago when he was 67. Why? "Fear of heart attack," explains Spangler. "First of heart attacks (lessened) to strengthen my cardiovascular system.

He now jogs from seven to 14 miles (depending on his energy and six days a week. Spangler recommends, "All running improves your breathing exercise 10 to 20 minutes a day. Jogging is the best.

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At Western Kentucky University, they call it "Pop Rocks" for sale, which makes for some morning coffee with milk. At Western Kentucky University, jealously.

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New mod phones

by TONY TRANPA

Daily Mustang Editor

In an attempt to eliminate one of its major problems, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph of San Luis Obispo has installed a new modular phone system.

Under the new system, customers can pick up their phones without the phone company and plug them in at home. Phone service is turned on from the company and the process is often faster than the old one.

Modular phones are equipped to plug directly into a box on the wall. This eliminates wire hook-ups. The phones can be easily plugged in, removed or transferred from room to room.

Phone company service representatives processed over 900 phone orders the week before school, according to Rich Weinitock, customer operations manager in San Luis Obispo.

Weinitock said nearly 40 percent of the telephone hook-ups in San Luis Obispo are modular. He said it was the phone company's goal to have 100 percent completion and conversion to modular systems.

"Last year, for most residences, it took nearly 10 days for installers to reach every section of town and install phones," said Weinitock. "This year, since most installers were hired because students who lived in residents with modular equipment came in to pick up their phones, the ones without had installation booked up within four or five days."

Phone installers were so backed up last year, the local service office had to "borrow" installers in out-of-town, according to Weinitock.

Bluegrass band drifts in

The Cache Valley Drifters, a traditional blue grass and country band, will appear in concert in the theater at Cal Poly on Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

General admission tickets for the concert are $1 for students, and $1.50 for the public.

In addition to their blue grass roots, the band excels in the Western swing, jazz, and contemporary musical themes.

In the past, the Cache Valley Drifters have appeared with such notable musical acts as Bob Wadlen, the Allman Brothers Band, Flying Burrito Brothers, Ten Walls, and Waylon Jennings.

The group is composed of Cyrus Clarke and David West on acoustic guitars, Bill Driflin on mandolin, Doug Ochs on electric guitar, and Wally Burnie on electric bass.

Based in the Santa Barbara area, Cache Valley Drifters have toured in the past five years throughout California, and have toured extensively in Alabama and Tennessee with several appearances in Nashville.

Opening act for the Sept. 30 concert at Cal Poly will be Michael Shechy, a folk and blue voice from the Los Angeles area.

The program is being presented by the Special Events Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc.

Future changes include possible enlargement of the Mill Street office, according to Weinitock.

"Things will go better than we expected," said Weinitock. "This was our first distribution this way and we have a few changes ahead."

Included in those is making our office a little bigger to handle the flow."

Liners were fairly long when students came to put up their phones Monday, said Weinitock. Wednesday and Sunday, however, were both slow.

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MADONNA PLAZA
Comedy invades Poly's home court

Cal Poly will be treated to a special night of basketball when the world famous Harlem Globetrotters come to town against the California Chiefs on Oct. 11.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. The game will mark the 50th year the Queen Prince of Basketball have been together.

Unfortunately, some of the members, such as Meadowlark Lemon, will not be on the squad that will appear at Poly.

Team members who will be at Poly include Hubert Aulbie, James Blacklock, Tom Brown, Mel David, Maurice Haynes, Vincent Humphrey, Theodore Lee, Gerald Smith and John Smith.

During the Globetrotters' comedy on the court, they have won a total of 12,400 and lost only 323 times. They have played throughout the United States and the world. During their play, the team has been recognized as "goodwill ambassadors without ambassadors."

General admission tickets for the event are $4 for Cal Poly students and children under 12, and $5 for all others. Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office, and at Brown's Music and King and Queen Electronics, both located on Higuera.

HUMBERT "GEESE" AULBIE is caught in the middle of one of his comedy acts with the Harlem Globetrotters, who will visit Cal Poly on Oct. 11.

Cal Poly rodeo teams try for another winner

Hoping to improve their seventh place finishes at the 1977 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association national finals last week, the Cal Poly rodeo teams will be competing this weekend at the California Polytechnic State University Rodeo, Arco, Ariz.

The rodeo will be led by a trio of its competitors in last year's national meets. They are Jim Pratt, team captain, and NIRA Western Regional saddle bronc-riding champion, Pat Jones, runner up in the regional bull riding event two years ago, and Taylor Smith who won the bull riding title in the California College Rodeo Association event in bull riding last year. The women's team will feature veterans Cindy Van Horn and Cindy Crew, both of whom have been in the breakaway roping competition at the national meet. Van Horn specializes in barrel racing and goat tying.

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