Computer registration in Poly's future

BY MAC MCDONALD

The incorporation of a new computer registration system at Cal Poly is one step toward a modern and user-friendly system that is expected to be implemented for the Fall 1980 term. The system is designed to replace the current method of registration and will be made available to students through the use of a computer terminal. The new system will allow students to register for courses online, streamlining the registration process and reducing the workload for faculty and staff.

By the end of May, the new system will be fully operational, and students will be able to access it through a computer terminal located in the entrance area of the campus library. Registrations can be made up until the end of May, and students can select courses according to their needs and preferences.

The system is designed to be user-friendly and intuitive, with clear instructions and prompts to guide students through the registration process. It is expected that the new system will significantly reduce the number of errors and miscommunications that occur during the registration process.

Another advantage of the new system is the ability to view course schedules and availability in real-time, allowing students to plan their class schedule with greater ease and accuracy. The system also includes a feature that allows students to view their course history, grades, and requirements, providing a comprehensive view of their academic progress.

The implementation of the new computer registration system is a major step forward in modernizing the university's operations and improving the overall student experience. The new system is expected to be well-received by students, faculty, and staff, providing a more efficient and effective registration process for all.

Learn karate with a club

By John Grotenhuis

They exercised at a fast pace, held stretches for what seemed like eternity, had their stomachs checked and finally had a weak consisting of 30 push-ups. It was all part of learning karate with Cal Poly's Karate Club.

The club, which meets in the wrestling room from 1 to 2 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, was started three years ago by Poly student David Stubbs. Stubbs said he started the club because he needed a place to work out. The only way he could get a room was to get a club together.

"For a while there was no one else in the club but soon I got some members. I didn't want to teach because it is so long to learn the art so I deliberately made it tough. But those people who stuck it out now have their own clubs," said Stubbs.

Ray Miller, Jeff Neva and Jeff Pahn now do most of the teaching for the club.

"I like to teach. When I teach I can see when the students are straining and I can push them to their limits and past it. You never reach your potential because everyone has their goals just as low. If someone is telling you what to do you'll do it," said Miller.

There is no cost to join the club. The size of the classes range from three to 12 people. New students are taught the basics to just follow along. As the students advance they teach the new students.

"Handed down is the way karate is taught," said Miller.

People come to the club for various reasons. Stubbs said some people come in for exercise while others come to learn how to fight.

Dave Blevins said he wants to learn how to defend himself.

"You get a really good work out and you learn self-defense which is really necessary for women today," she said.

Kirk Lackhart, another member of the club, originally started studying the martial arts in Korea.

"I cheated out of other clubs and I liked this one the best," he said. "They teach more militarily and train the hardest. I don't know of any other art that was mental and physical ability like the martial arts. Self-defense is only a minor aspect. Basically it's getting into shape and learning the art."
The Cal Poly campus and alcohol
The two have not gotten along well together

"...Alcohol may not be consumed on the campus nor may anyone enter a hall or campus at any time while under the influence of alcohol. Possession of full or partially full alcohol containers is prohibited..."

Pro

Many people at Cal Poly like to drink. The campus they attend is one that provides them with the opportunity to enjoy this social activity. But now with the retirement of President Robert Kennedy who continued to carry out this prohibition there might be a chance to have this policy repealed.

A long time ago governments said that at 21 years old you are a responsible, free-thinking, adult, with all the privileges that come with it. Why then, is this university creating their own set of rules that they don't know if it's good for them. Why create an island of prohibition when the goal of the university is to train students for what its like when they get out?

Other state universities (Long Beach, Humboldt, San Jose), allow drinking on campus. Is it a fact that the school would work with proper identification procedures, school officials have reported no major problems.

Author Jim Hendry is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily entertainment editor.

Editorial/Opinion

All those in favor of booze on campus, raise your hands...

Con

With the announcement of President Kennedy's retirement has come talk of how Cal Poly might change under the new regime. And since Kennedy has been the major force instilling attempts to allow alcohol on campus, it is not surprising that his retirement has triggered talk of turning Poly into a wet campus.

But with or without Kennedy, Poly should stay dry. In fall 1977 almost 42 percent of the student population was under 21-year-old and this fall only 7 percent of the dorm residents are under a legal drinking age.

If liquor is allowed on campus without restrictions, however, the current prohibition drinking laws would be too difficult to enforce. A lot of drinking students would be in their hands instead of time-consuming for the campus police.

Prohibiting drinking on campus would become a major undertaking. The additional paper work would cost money and with the recent passage of Proposition 13 extra funds are almost non-existent.

Author Janet Kristemeyer is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily reporter.

Letters

Yes, there are parties with all the trimming going on in the dorms but it is an unreasonable request to ask students to track of who can drink and who can't.

Several campuses in the CSU system such as Pomona, Fullerton and San Jose State, all have a facility where liquor is sold and a proper report concerning the student consumption of alcohol.

The student population of these institutions is significantly older than Poly's. The average age of Cal State LA's students is 27.

Not only is the student populations at these colleges and Poly's different but also their policy. No three colleges have little to no alcohol being ingested on campus.

Oddly enough the policy at Poly is openly displayed legally and should not be on campus. However private drinking is a privilege that many students openly enjoy.

Graded that alcoholism is a tremendous problem in America. Yet Cal Poly is no different as far as students drinking alcohol on campus.

These people have a lot of students, the newly acquired right of adulthood are very important and have no business being infringed upon.

Doug Hamilton
BY DIOGENES REBEL

San Luis Obispo is going to be one of the first cities in the United States to computerize its fire department, according to Richard L. Minor.

The computer system, known as the MXP Mobile Printer, will be operating in San Luis Obispo starting March 17. The new system is expected to help save lives and property because it will be able to locate the site of the emergency within two minutes or more to 30 seconds. This extra time could mean life or death, according to police officials.

The new system will be valuable in saving time and being more reliable than the current system because it sends messages by VHF radio link rather than underground transmission, which is subject to electrical failure. The new system will be unaffected by power failure that could occur during an emergency.

As the call comes into the main department, the dispatcher matches the location of the emergency into the terminal as the information is received from the caller, Minor said. As soon as the dispatcher learns that it is an emergency, he or she rings a bell and the firemen run to their truck.

In addition to saving valuable time and being more reliable, the MXP Mobile Printer has a third advantage to San Luis Obispo residents. It will save $20,000. San Luis Obispo’s fourth fire station is about to open in the Laguna Lake area. The cost to the city in carrying a communication system from the downtown area all the way to the Laguna Lake station will be $30,000. The MXP Mobile Printer will save $10,000, or 33.3 percent of the cost, or $10,000.

The new system also will result in an indirect saving to the insurance rates in the city’s residents. The Insurance Services Office (ISO) is charged with the responsibility of evaluating the fire defense capability of cities, and setting insurance rates. The ISO takes into consideration the reliability of the communications system. Although the system probably will not be reduced, they will not go up as they ordinarily would have.

According to Minor, another aspect that will make the new system more reliable is the reduction that will take place in dispatcher training time. The dispatcher must usually learn every street in the city and know which stations are closest to each street. Minor said it takes six months before a dispatcher can operate smoothly, and a year before he or she can respond with a high degree of proficiency. But with Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) it will take only one month. This is something the ISO will take into account when setting the insurance rates.

Another advantage in using the printer is that important administrative messages can be sent to all stations within seconds. This saves the time it would take for the main department to dial each station and for someone in each of those stations to type it up. Such messages would include hydrants that are out, streets that are closed, and fire protection systems in buildings that are temporarily

Information on energy problems
available in new state directory

BY ROBERT HOWARD

A new state energy directory will help Californians, Minor said.

Major issues range from simple questions in major projects. The directory represents all 19 campus energy systems at the University of California and College system and lists qualifications, engineering, and the addresses of 120 professors.

Five Cal Poly professors, or some from each of the five schools, were chosen by their deans to qualify in the directory to participate in the making of the directory. Grants from the three major California utilities made the directory possible.

Chosen from Cal Poly were: Edgar Carnegie, Agricultural Engineering; Melvin McMichael, Dept. Head; Management: Jess Polk, Architecture; William Blote, Environmental Engineering; and Ray Jimko, Home Economics.

"The purpose of the directory," said Jimko, "is to provide a list of qualified people that can help taxpayers with so many energy problems that are coming.

"As an engineering instructor, I'm consulting an enriching experience. We must talk about what's happening on the outside. That will come together in some engineering." he added.

"We have a great concern for what will happen to the state and country as our resources diminish. Engineers can play a great part in helping to solve some of the problems we face," Jimko said.

"The energy directory" was published by the Riverside Energy Consortium of the California State University and College Councils. It includes more than 500 pieces of technical information, air conditioning and heating, solar, wind and geothermal energy.

The directory will be sent to business and governmental groups, including state and local energy officials, business managers of California

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Horses hit trails at Montana de Oro

BY JAN BEMER

As the holidays continue, so does the celebration of trail riding and horseback riding. The Montana de Oro campground, located in Montana de Oro, is no exception.

The campground is the perfect place to end the year and enjoy the great outdoors. From horse-drawn carriage rides to horseback riding, there's something for everyone.

Considering the popularity of horseback riding, it's not surprising that the Montana de Oro campground is a popular destination. Visitors can take in the beauty of the landscape while enjoying a relaxing ride.

In addition to horseback riding, the campground also offers a variety of other activities, including hiking, fishing, and birdwatching. Visitors can explore the surrounding area and take in the beauty of the natural surroundings.

The Montana de Oro campground is located along the southern coast of California, and it's the perfect place to spend time with family and friends. Whether you're looking for a place to camp or simply a place to relax and enjoy the outdoors, the Montana de Oro campground is sure to be a highlight of your holiday season.

So grab your horse and your friends, and head to Montana de Oro campground for a memorable holiday experience!
Grace Arvidson: Q & A

BY KEN CROUSE

They say people who read murder mysteries are secretly plotting the perfect crime, the cat in the hat murder of something equally devious to the outward storybook sleuths like Sherlock Holmes. They also say Sherlock Holmes was actually a woman.

Grace Arvidson is no Sherlock Holmes but she enjoys reading murder mysteries. Arvidson is the administrative assistant, or personal secretary for short, to President Robert E. Kennedy, and she is not plotting to overthrow the President's office.

She says she would like to write her own murder mystery someday. About what, she is not sure. Until then, she says she is happy to be working on the fourth floor of the administration building with one of the most spectacular on-campus views overlooking Cal Poly and the surrounding hills.

When she is not writing, or going out on the wind, she spends many of her evenings reading mystery novels. She makes the trans-Atlantic trip three times and has gone to the United Kingdom several times, to seek out streets and landmarks that are familiar to her from reading murder mysteries by Agatha Christie and Dorothy Sayers.

"It was like I was in my own hometown," she says, "everything was all familiar to me."

Arvidson says she read English books because "there's something about English murder mysteries that's so charming."

While sipping a small cup of lemonade in the kitchen adjacent to President's Office, Arvidson says nearly every one of her 26 years on the job at Cal Poly has been good. She says it is not easy to recall when her father gathered up the family, nine children strong, to move to San Luis Obispo, on the advice of a priest from Grace Church on Morro Street.

This year in 1940, Arvidson stayed behind to finish high school and followed the family out to California that June. Her father had left the oil business in North Dakota to open up a bakery and ice cream store on the corner of Santa Rosa and Higuere Streets, where the Klee Travel Bureau now stands. When they added hamburgers to the menu "there was standing room only when Cal Poly was in session."

That enterprise lasted until 1951. Her father went into the kitchen business and Arvidson, after two other jobs, went to work at Cal Poly for the first time. She was the youngest of 20 women working the secretarial pool in what is now the Business Administration building.

During that time she met Kennedy and two years later she began to work for him. Kennedy was the top rank of secretary at the time was Mary Johnson, they finally reunited in the group as the "Kennedy-Johnson office."

She has been working with Kennedy ever since. When he became associate in 1967 she became his administrative assistant and has stayed with him until today. "When you work for the same person for that length of time you get a certain ESP," she says. "We're pretty much on the same wavelength."

Does she have any influence on his decisions?

"I don't think he's always asked me for advice, but I'll always give it any way. I'm not at all bashful about giving my opinion about things."

She says they often reach the same conclusions anyway. Kennedy has been through many difficult times with student issues like alcohol on campus, refrigerators in dorms and anti-vaccination demonstrations. It has not all been a bowl of roses, Arvidson, for her or Kennedy, but she says he has an uncanny ability to deal with groups of people.

Not only students, but with the faculty, other administrators and possibly most important, she adds, with members of the California Legislature.

"There have been times when other presidents in the system have called to ask him to go to Sacramento to lobby for something that he felt needed. He has stayed in his office until three in the morning pounding a typewriter, then he goes home and gets up at 1 a.m. to make the plane north," Arvidson said.

Arvidson says Kennedy, with his "Irish tongue", has been approached by some people to run for political office. Each time he said no, she says.

He has enough work on his hands to keep busy without running for office, she says. Besides, she adds dealing with all the different groups on campus is nothing for new. And when asked if she would rather read and do, she believes his decisions are usually right. All the way down to the decision to not get a change of power in the last election and the current end-of-the-year student protest.

"We finally decided that students do like us," she jokingly admits.

Not only did they discover that students like us, Arvidson has discovered the passion which students perpetually build for certain issues. She remembers when in 1954 when the school had only 700 students. And when on-campus beer first became a possibility.

Such long term topics have also given Arvidson a few headaches. "It seems every student group has called to ask his (Kennedy's) views of alcohol on campus and I tell them..."}

Workshop planned

"Introduction to Solar Heating," a Cal Poly Extension weekend workshop will be conducted at the university's solar energy research field. The workshop will cover fundamentals of solar design, energy conservation and reduction and eclipse training.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 3 and from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, in Room 308 of the Business Administration building.

The $15 fee includes all equipment and instruction and is required by Friday, Oct. 27.
Congress approves tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 93rd Congress, which waited until its final hours to deal with some major issues, pressed into history on Tuesday as "courageous and constructive" by President Carter, who lauding the details of the last act bill that was in enrolling order.

Most indications today were that Carter would sign the $18.3 billion measure, which could cost taxes for 63 million couples and individuals next year.

As the bill took final form on Sunday, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who was present throughout the drafting, said it was "reasonably close to most of the president's targets.

Harry Fierstein, Carter's chief domestic aide, took a more cautious approach, saying: "Whether they have made enough progress to merit our signing of the bill will depend on our analysis.

In a telephone conversation with House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana, the president said from his retreat at Camp David, Md., that the 93rd was "one of the most courageous and constructive congresses in the history of the country. Not until the final hours of its two-year life did the 93rd Congress complete action on energy and taxes. Many of Congress' original energy proposals never emerged from the Capitol, but the president and his supporters counted as a victory the package that finally passed.

The last bill was the last major achievement of the Congress and most members voted for it with no chances to examine all its details.

Federal grant for farm union

KEENE (AP) - A $601,000 federal grant has been approved to establish a statewide organization to coordinate services to farm workers, the United Farm Workers union announced yesterday.

The grant will go to the National Farm Workers Service Center, a separate legal entity affiliated with the UFW, and the union's administrative assistant, Marc Grossman.

The grant will be provided by the U.S. Community Services Administration in the Department of Economic Opportunity. Grossman said the service centers received approval for a total of $1.3 million, Labor Department grants last summer to provide English, apprenticeship and technical training for farm workers.

These grants were criticized by the American Farm Bureau which contended the money might be used to indoctrinate farm workers in the Cesar Chavez-led union's philosophy.

Band leader's son arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The arraignment of one of two men booked in connection with a racketeering attack on an attorney was delayed until Tuesday, police said yesterday.

Joseph Vincent, 33, was being held on $25,000 bail after a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Joe and Lames Biron, the 35-year-old son of headline-making Ken Biron, were booked in connection with the racketeering attack on Paul Moriana, who was beaten by the right eye Tuesday as he reached for his mailbox.

Brown has been released on $50,000 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Municipal Court. His and Moriana's son of Synanon, an alternative lifestyle drug rehabilitation organizations.

The two were arrested Thursday night in connection with the attack on Moriana, who recently won a $300,000 judgment against Synanon, Kansas and Maine subreddit in Los Angeles police said that a Synanon-owned van was damaged in Badger, Calif., about 75 miles north of here.

Over the weekend, authorities expanded the racketeering attack investigation to include two separate events possible linked to the incident - a burglary of the unskilled victim's law office and a basement stabbing of a former Synanon Foundation member.

Moriana's two partners. Donald W. Cohen, reported Sunday that his Brentwood office had been burglarized of $50,000 in electrical equipment, including three electric overcharges and a television.

American wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) - American economist Herbert Simon was awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Economic Science today for pioneering research in the "economic-making process in human organizations.

The Swedish Academy of Science also hailed the 63-year-old president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. for his work in various related fields. Simon, interviewed by telephone at his home in Pittsburgh, said he was "tremendously pleased" in the award.

He said the peace apparently was given him for work he did 20 years ago "for how people make decisions in complex organizations.

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The annual Audit of the Associated Students, Inc., University Union and Club Accounts for fiscal Year 1977-78 has been completed.

Copies for public inspection are available in the ASI Business Office (UU 202), Activities Planning Center (UU 217) and the library.

Big stewardesses sue TWA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A former TWA stewardess who was fired because she is a transvestite is planning to sue the airline for sexual discrimination.

Shirley Norris, 13, of Corona, said in a news conference that the TWA weight requirement was discriminatory because her hormones therapy she received following a marijuana arrest caused her weight to drop. "I wouldn't have been overweight in the first place if I hadn't become a transvestite," Mrs. Norris said yesterday. "That just wouldn't happen to a state employee.

"I heard Mrs. Norris said she was being interviewed TWA's policy that employees in the public eye maintain proper weight," Just to the policy was applied to me, it was sex discrimination," she said.

In April 1977, following her pregnancy and miscarriage, Mrs. Norris said she was fired after being told she was too overweight. She was told to drop 10 pounds within four weeks.

"She was fired, but she only worked for nine months. The union got my job back for me, but not my pay," she said.

Song and dance man dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dan Dailey, the husky song-and-dance man of "Mother Wore Tights," "My Blue Heaven" and other movie musicals of the 1940s and 1950s, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack.

He was 60.

"He had an artistic job in the past, and there is nothing more I can do," said his daughter, Susan Dailey. "He seemed to be in good health as recently as yesterday."

"He had an accidental heart attack, but it is not clear what started it," said Dailey's daughter.
Debate
Proposition 9: the proposed ban on public smoking will be the topic of a Senate Study Session on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 9 a.m. in room 204 of the Administration Building.

Marines
A Marine Corp representative will be at the Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. to discuss vocational requirements.

Housing
City Councilman Allen Berry will discuss current and future issues affecting students and the housing market on Thursday, Oct. 19, in U. C. 219. The talk will be sponsored by Cal Poly Republicans and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Photo
Photographs and music will be combined to show the work of Gilbert and Ivan Roberts at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building on Thursday, Oct. 19. Tickets are $3 at the door.

Auction
A benefit auction for public radio station KCBX will be held at Santa Rosa Park on Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 11 a.m. A trip to Hawaii for $919 will be offered on November 3 at 11 a.m. A trip to Hawaii for $919 will be offered on November 3 and a hot tub are among the items to be auctioned. A barbecue is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $3.90 for adults and $2.90 for children.

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A Marine Corp representative will be at the Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. to discuss vocational requirements.

Greek
Omega Phi Pi Panhellenic is hosting a Valentine's dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Costs
Financial Aid will hold a workshop today to discuss ways of avoiding food and housing costs. Low-cost recipes and consumer tips will be discussed in room 106 of the Administration building at 1:30 p.m.

Pot Luck
Find out about a pot luck and other fun events sponsored by the Social Sciences Club. For those who would like to join there will be a meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in room 204 of the business administration building.

Tuesdays Special
LODI CHICKEN "T11"
For one car only, Tuesday, October 17, our entire stock of Lodl can be had for only $1.95. Cotton and polyester in men's sizes 44-46. Reg. $16.95. Men's pants, all sizes.

A DISC PARTY AT JAN'S....
that's what's coming on October 19th.
ALL prices on records and tapes cut at least $1.00 this one night only.
A representative from Word music will be on hand as the disc jockey.

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Thursday's Specials
On all the Thursday's you can buy a large with your choice of toppings Tuesday through Friday.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

"T11"
For one car only, Tuesday, October 17, our entire stock of Lodl can be had for only $1.95. Cotton and polyester in men's sizes 44-46. Reg. $16.95. Men's pants, all sizes.

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Getting away from the burger habit

BY PAUL A. KIMEL

T u t t d t y , O c t o b t r  1 7 , 1076

coordinator.

More students are choosing nutrition counseling at the Health Center, which includes advice on avoiding fast foods, but there's one place on campus that is always busy - the Snack Bar.

Off campus, produce and natural foods sales increased when Cal Poly started again, but it was the convenience foods that were most often chosen by students shopping. A Health Center report on student nutrition stated most students are eating empty calories and are not consuming all of the four food groups (milk, meat, vegetables, and fruit, and bread and grains). According to the report, they are not simply during the day and splurge at night when calories are not usually burned up.

"Students are too into fast food and could definitely use an improvement in student diets," said Jeanette Rees, coordinator of the nutrition counseling program at the Health Center. However, said Rees, "There's a fair amount of concern about nutrition. We (nutrition counseling) get a good response. It's exciting to see it go popular." Nutrition counseling available on campus involves individual dietary counseling which begins with group classes on Wednesdays from 12-1, 120 hours a quarter, and returning students a quarter, said Rees. Out of 120 hours a quarter, students have to complete the counseling course, present and future value. The reason students are not always careful about what they choose to eat may be due to a lack of knowledge. Students aren't well-educated enough to know what types of foods have the most nutrients, said Rees. Nutrition counseling tries to educate students by giving them basic nutrition information such as telling them how much food and nutrition for the best money, how to read labels for nutrition information and how to cook food so that it is best kept in nutritional value. Rees explained.

Demand on campus store manager, said he would like to educate students on the art of shopping.

"Students are definitely not careful shoppers," he said. "I try to convert students to using our side right. Now, instead of planning their menus around the ads, they just pick out one coupon." As far as food choices gone, he admitted that "a good percentage of people are concerned about nutrition. Yet it is the well-packaged, convenience foods that are most popular, he said.

About one third of the shoppers at Cal Poly's are students and, said Decker, "we head over backwards to serve them. They use us as a coffee source. We fill their bags. But they're not good shoppers.

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HAPPY HOUR

Monday-Thursday

5:00-7:00

Cheese - 4 cracker -

Munchies - Fresh Vegetables

with Brunch Dressing
Bonchonsky devoted to Soccer

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Bonchonsky is devoted to Soccer. Any mention of the player brings a smile, and the same is true when discussing his soccer team. The Yanks have been making a name for themselves in the American Youth Soccer Organization, and Bonchonsky is a vital part of the team.

One of the key aspects of the team's success has been the development of young talent. The Yanks have a strong core of experienced players, but they also rely on younger, less experienced players to bring energy and enthusiasm to the team. Bonchonsky is a key player in this regard, and he is always looking to improve his skills and help his teammates.

Bonchonsky is a strong leader on and off the field. He is always willing to help younger players and share his knowledge of the game. In addition to his soccer skills, Bonchonsky is a hard worker and a team player. He is always willing to do his part to help the team succeed.

Bonchonsky will be missed when he graduates from high school, but the Yanks are confident that they can continue to succeed in his absence. The team is looking forward to next year and the challenges that lie ahead. With Bonchonsky's guidance and support, the Yanks are sure to have another successful season.
Bears win 15-10 

Mustang offense can't find endzone 

BY JIM ALVERNAK

It was a perfect football day. Clear blue skies, 60 degrees, a light breeze. The leaves on surrounding trees were changing color. It was a classic college atmosphere.

The Cal Poly Mustangs were in Greeley, Colorado, in Greeley to show the famed university how the game of football played.

The saga was told. Cal Poly was15-0 against the NCAA Division Fi and on the wall-to-wall broadcast of Portland State the previous week. Northern Colorado, on the other hand, seemed to be nowhere at all. The Bears had been spotted in a training center over to their opponents while mumbling about how the game of football was nowhere at all.

The Bears had a 15-0 record and a 3-0 record in their last 3 games. The Mustangs could not find endzone Joe Harpers like glum mood. He spent the majority of Poly's Cal Poly victory doing a record low turnover to their opponents while out-and-out Poly victory did not record an interception. Well, you should think that but you would be absolutely wrong.

Ratings, national programs, and records don't mean a thing once the game starts. Cal Poly learned that the hard way Saturday by dropping a 15-0 decision to the previously hapless Bears.

An imposing backcourt team effort left Mustang backup Joe Harpers in a glum mood. He spent the majority of Poly's Cal Poly victory doing a record low turnover to their opponents while out-and-out Poly victory did not record an interception. Well, you should think that but you would be absolutely wrong.

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Schankel takes wrong turn at Stanford

BY MARK HENDRIX

Confusion is the best word to describe the story at Stanford Invitational cross-country races.

With less than 500 meters to go on the 8,000 meter race, Cal Poly's Jim Schankel was leading the race closely followed by his teammates. It was clear that Schankel had led the entire race.

The team championship was still undecided when the37th annual Poly Invitational met with a wrong turn. In aщий at the start line, everyone was the official at the finish line,马克 Schankel and the rest of the runners.

Cal beats women again

The Cal Poly women's cross country runners came in second to Cal Berkeley for the third straight time, but they are getting closer.

This time the second place came at the 37th annual Stanford Invitational run Saturday.

The score was 19 for Cal Poly and 78 for Berkeley in 30 points. In previous years Cal Poly has outsprinted the Mustangs by more than 20 to 30 points.

Maggie Kays was the overall winner as she set a new course record. Maggie finished the 8,000 meter race in 20:42.9.

Cal Poly had good showing as Maggie's sister Kase finished seventh and Sue Mantha placed sixth.

"Kate is improving every time out. Our women did very well," coach Steve Miller said.

Along with the men, Cal Poly has one of the premier cross country programs in the nation. We are stronger than we have been in a long time," coach Roddey Devine said.

The women will be up against the top runners in the country when everyone is healthy," Miller said.

Hot competition at Collet

BY JAN BESIZER

The competition was hot despite the slight chill that settled over Collet Arena Friday night during the school's first jocky rodeo this season.

Announcer Ed. Kula challenged the cowboys by hurling jokes and insults over the microphone during the competition.

The contestants split into 3 teams. "We did this to get some team spirit," said Redco Club advisor Larry Devine. The losing team was supposed to purchase the beer following the performance. The jackpot was limited to Collet Poly students due to insurance reasons. All the stock was furnished by students.

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