Computer registration in Poly's future

BY MAC MCDONALD

The incorporation of a new computer registration system at Cal Poly is one third completed and may be instituted by spring 1970 according to the head of a task force studying its feasibility.

"Computer registration will do a better job of telling us exactly how many students are registered," said Costs, Associate Dean of Educational Services and head of the Computer Assisted Registration Task Force.

"The study was actually started in 1972 because of continual complaints from students about registration, which was usually negative, such as, 'They haven't got all the classes and times I wanted,'" said Costs. "The proposal to change over to computer registration and the financial support needed to implement the system was rejected twice by the Chancellor's office before the study started.

"Interestingly, a similar proposal to institute computer registration at Cal Poly in the 1950s was rejected by the students themselves.

"Registration here at Poly isn't all that bad," said Costs. "What we have here is called area registration, which is the forerunner of computer registration. It's the best that we can do without having many people walk in or out and make any mistakes.

"Currently the system will work like this: the student will fill out their schedule in the usual manner, fill in machine-readable form with the information, plus information on alternative classes or times if the first choice is not available. Also, the forms have room for the students and can not take classes because of job or other conflicts.

"Once the forms are filled out it is taken to the computer center where it will be processed. That is all students have to do until the completed schedule is picked up.

"For example, students will submit their forms by Thanksgiving and will have their completed forms back before the beginning of the Christmas break. The add-drop system will still be in effect and procedures for late registration will be worked out.

"One of the biggest advantages of this system besides the obvious convenience, is that the demand schedule for classes will be known in advance, said Costs.

"As we'll know exactly how many people want a particular class," said Costs. "Before we didn't have any idea how many students wanted a particular class or how many people walked up to the booth wanting a class only to find it closed. We had to look at the demand schedule for the last year and try and figure it out from there.

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"There are several problems that will have to be worked out before the CAR system can be implemented, however. How registration fees are to be collected is yet undetermined. If the fees are collected before registration, students may become disgruntled when they do not get the classes they wanted or needed, said Costs."

"On the other hand, if the fees are collected after registration, some students could become tempted to submit a schedule whether or not they are going to school that quarter. After all, it would be a "free ride," said Costs.


Cardinals elect new pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church today elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol W. Wojtyla as pope, the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

"I checked out the other club* and I liked learning karate with Cal Poly's Karate Club," said Jim Bubba, 19, of the teaching for the club.

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The Cal Poly campus and alcohol
The two have not gotten along well together

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Many people at Cal Poly like to drink. This comes true since there are restrictions on this. However, the campus police are more strict about it. Ever since the university opened in 1909, alcohol has been forbidden on campus. 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 treating their students differently? They don't know what is good for them. Why create an island of prohibitions 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. It is a matter of fact. With proper identification procedures, school officials have reported no major problems.

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

The revenue the university would gain from such a policy would be used to pay student employees. Pages like The Epistle and The Cathol Review would become a thing of the past.

If the school officials honestly wanted to keep our students safe, they should not allow any cigarette machines— and we would all be back in high school.

There are enough students at Cal Poly over 21 who drink to warrant changing the policy to allow beer and wine on campus and discretionary drinking in the dorms. Dorm drinking is currently a problem and the dorms are in a state of disarray.

Allowing alcohol on campus is not openly displayed legally and should not be on campus. However private drinking is a privilege that many others are denied living in the dorms and cannot enjoy.

Granted that alcoholism is a tremendous problem in America. But Cal Poly is not going to save anyone from it by prohibiting alcohol on campus. Those people have too many opportunities to drink a few miles away. This is a clear example of what a lot of students, the newly acquired rights of adulthood are very important and have no business being infringed upon.

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President Kennedy's retirement has come late. He has left a legacy of excellence and commitment. His retirement marked the end of an era for Cal Poly and its students.

With the retirement of President Kennedy, Cal Poly is now in the hands of a new leader. The new president will bring a new perspective and new ideas to the university. It is a time for change and growth. The campus police will continue to enforce the existing alcohol policy, but there is a possibility of a change in the future.

Author Janet Kostromeyzer is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily editor.

Editorial/Opinion

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

Letters

The next logical step to take would seem to be to consider a policy to determine the exact cause of death, right? Wrong. A 1975 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that approximately 40% of drug-related deaths were due to an overdose of alcohol alone.

What's that you say? The elimination of the side effects of drinking wouldn't make intravenous simply a quagmire? If you may be right. It's not that there are no problems with alcohol use. It's the fact that alcohol use is widespread and its effects are severe.

In conclusion, alcohol is a serious problem on Cal Poly's campus. It is time for the university to take responsibility for the alcohol policies and to create a safer environment for its students.

Doug Hartman
BY DORIÁN RESSL
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 in September. This new system is expected to help save lives and property because it will become operational within two to three minutes, two to three minutes, or more to 30 seconds. This extra time could mean life or death for a heart attack patient who will either die or suffer severe brain damage if help does not reach him within four minutes or more to 30 seconds. The extra time could mean life to a patient who will be operating within 10 days in a hospital. This newly installed VOC radio lign ab rather than underground transmission damage if help does not reach him within four minutes or more to 30 seconds. The additional time could mean life to a patient who will be operating within 10 days in a hospital.

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Such messages would include hydrants that are out, streets that are closed, and fire protection systems in buildings that are temporarily non-operational.

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Horses hit trails at Montana de Oro

BY JAN BERNIER
Daily News

American equestrians are discovering camping as a popular pastime and each weekend they fill the state parks to capacity with their campers and motorhomes.

Hazard Canyon Campground, located in Montana de Oro, is no exception.

The exception begins when you notice horse trailers dominate the motorhomes and instead of electrical hook-ups there are horse corrals.

Hazard Canyon Horse Camp was funded and built by members of Equitrail Trust Inc. (ETI) Cumes Corral 77.

Additional funds were donated by other local horse groups, so there were no available state funds for such projects.

Originator of the horse camp idea was ETI's trail coordinator, Don Spooner, whose family-owned Montana de Oro before it became a state park. It wasn't until four years ago, said Spooner, that he found cooperators on establishing horse trails; and eventually a horse campground.

Construction started in the form of the new area manager for the park, Wes Custer. Custer, though not a horseman himself, was receptive to the idea and assisted Spooner in choosing a spot for the campground.

Blueprint plans and a letter of proposal were then sent by Custer to his superintendents. Approval came within two months, said Spooner. According to ETI approval came quickly because the group didn't request any state funds.

Building of the campground began in October, 1977, and was completed the following spring. Facilities include six corrals, pit toilets, informal camp area, central water supply, and a plethora of trails. ETI has plans to expand the camp as soon as funds are available. According to Terry Brown, park ranger, there are approximately forty miles of trails, including long stretches of open beach, on which to ride. Brown also commented that funds have been allotted for a full-time park ranger and the formation of a horse patrol, which he would head.

There is a maximum capacity of 32 vehicles, with expansions completed, of 25 vehicles and 10 horses. Cost is $2 per night, per vehicle, and an additional fee of $2 per night for each dog. Dogs are not permitted on the trails.

The camp is located just past the state park sign on the left side of the road to Montana de Oro. There is no identification sign yet, just an aluminum gate which is kept locked.

Reservations must be made within 10 days to two weeks prior to a camping date. For reservations and more information interested persons should call the Morro Bay State Park, 772-3900.

Architect will speak

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Grace Arvidson: Q & A
BY KEN CROELY

They say people who read murder mysteries are secretly Plotting the perfect crime, the one that will hide the body or something equally devious to outrage society's 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 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 working, or going out on the weekend, she spends her time volunteering with some off-campus campaigns. She made the trans-Atlantic trip three times and has gone to the United Kingdom several times, to speak at seminars 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 learned English books because "there's nothing about English murder mysteries they're always in England."

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 gone by very fast. She says she has not easily resisted 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.

That was in 1949. 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 Banta Road and Higgins Avenue, where the Klein 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 oil business in North Dakota to open up a bakery and ice cream store on the corner of Banta Road and Higgins Avenue, where the Klein Travel Bureau now stands.

During that time she met Kennedy and two years later she became his secretary. Because of the top secret of Kennedy's time at the time was Mary Johnson, they finally referred to the group as the "Kennedy-Johnson office."

She has been working with Kennedy ever since. When he became president in 1967 she became his administrative assistant and has stayed with that job to the day. "When you've worked 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 my advice, but I'll always give it anyway. I'm not at all bashful about giving my opinions about things."

She says they often reach the same conclusions anyway. Kennedy has been through many difficult times with modern issues like alcohol on campus, refrigerators in dorms and anti-Vietnam demonstrators back in the early seventies. It has not been a bowl of roses. For Arvidson, her mission, if she has any. is to help those groups of people.

Not only students, but with the faculty, other administrators and most importantly, she says, 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 badly needs. He has stayed in his office until three in the morning pounding the teamster, then he goes home and gets up at 5 a.m. to catch a plane north," Arvidson said.

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

He has enough work on his hands to keep busy without even an office. Besides, she adds dealing with all the different groups on campus is enough. Now when asked if she would rather read and do, she believes his decision are usually right. "All the way down to the decisions to hire the people he hires, to the actual and end-of-the-year student get-together. We finally decided that students do it right," she joked.

Not only did they discover that students like sleep. Arvidson has discovered the passion which students personally build for certain issues. She remembers when he stepped down in 1954 when the school had only 700 students. And when on-campus here first became an issue.

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

Workshop planned

"Introduction to Self-Counseling," a Cal Poly Extension weekend workshop, will concentrate on self-observation, self-evaluation and self-relaxation. "will provide continuing education for nurses and psychologists who enroll and complete it."

Specific strategies will be discussed, with emphasis on problems of weight control, sleep disturbances and relaxation training.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 3; 9 to 12 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 4, in Room 200 of the Business Administration and Education Building. The registration fee $13 paid pre-registration is required by Friday, Oct. 27.

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Congress approves tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 93rd Congress, which waited until its final hours to deal with some major issues, passed into history, praised as "courageous and constructive" by President Carter, who was weighing the details of the last tax bill that passed on its crowning effort.

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

At the bill's final form on Sunday, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who was present throughout the drafting, said "it is a reasonably close to what the president's targets." But still, Executive Office of Economic Opportunity, Blumenthal said. The service officers received approval for $60.5 billion in U.S. Labor Department grants last summer to provide English, apprenticeship and training for farm workers.

These grants were criticized by the American Farm Bureau which estimated the money might be used to reintegrate farm workers in the interstate-voluntary union's philosophy.

Band leader's son arrested

Los Angeles (AP) - The arrestment of one of two men booked in connection with a rattlesnake attack on an attorney was delayed until Tuesday, police said yesterday.

Joseph Masius, 37, was held on $19,000 bail on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He and Lance Kebner, the 31-year-old son of band leader Earl Kebner, were booked in connection with the rattlesnake attack on Paul Moran, who was bitten by the reptile Tuesday as he reached into his mailbox.

Moran has been released on $25,000 bail and is scheduled to be arraigned Friday in Municipal Court. He and Masius are members of Synanon, an alternative lifestyle drug rehabilitation organization.

The two were arrested Thursday night in connection with the attack on Moran, 13, who recently was a $350,000 judgment against Synanon, Kansas and Maine, surrounding Los Angeles police received a Synanon-owned road block in Badger Calif., about 130 miles north of here.

Over the weekend, authorities expanded the rattlesnake attack investigation to include two separate events possible linked to the incident - a burglary of a nearby victim's home and a business establishment of a Former Synanon Foundation member. 

Morse's half brother, Donald W. Cohen, reported Sunday that his Brentwood office had been burglarized of three electric typewriters and a television set.

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 "decision-making process under uncertainty." The Swedish Academy of Sciences also hailed the 62-year-old professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., for his work in numerous related fields.

Simon, interviewed by telephone at his home in Pittsburgh, said he was "absolutely surprised" in the award. He said the prize apparently was given him for work he did about 30 years ago "as how people make decisions in complex organizations.

Brown asks Carter to help

Los Angeles (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has asked President Carter to campaign in California for Lt. Gov. Mary E. Lenth and attorney general candidates Yvonne Beathauke Burke the week before Election Day.

Carter has not given Brown a firm answer, but Gray Davis, the governor's campaign manager, said: "If I had to predict, I would think something can be worked out."

Tim Erlandson, one of Carter's regional assistants, called Davis on Friday to discuss the matter, but a White House spokesman said Saturday that the decision had been made on the possible California trip.

"The president will be doing some traveling early in November, but we haven't planned anything specifically at this point," a Carter aide said.

"We have a couple of days when they can work it out," Davis said. "If they can, it'll probably be Nov. 3, with the president coming in from Oregon."

"It is a tight race for the lieutenant governor's seat with Republicans Mike Curb and Burke leading her opponent, state Sen. George Deukmejian. Both Democrats and Burke have been reported to be struggling financially."

If he does come in California, Democrats also may campaign for Democratic congressional candidates Bob Matsui and Vic Fazio, both of Sacramento.

Patty Hearst to marry cop

NEW YORK (AP) - Patty Hearst, the wife of Symbionese Liberation Army terrorist group who kidnapped heiress to a New York newspaper, is on the verge of marrying a former police detective.

"He's a real cop and he loves me," she was quoted as saying.

The newspaper heiress told the Post on Friday that she had become engaged to Karl Mundt, 27, in a surprise interview in New York's Studio 54.

"He's tall, fair-haired and handsome," Miss Hearst, 34, said about Kushar Shap, 30, in a suggestive interview in Tuesday's New York Post.

"He's this weight, has a black belt in karate and he's fun to be with. My family really likes him," she was quoted as saying.

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Debate

Proposition 9, the proposed ban on public smoking, will be the topic of a Student Union debate on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 to 6 p.m.

Pizza

The Natural Resource Club will have a pizza feed on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at Crow Pizza Parlor. Tickets are $2 for members and $3.50 for non-members.

Fair

Art and Crafts—comedy, fashion and music—will all be part of a holiday fair at Main Hall Oct. 27-28. The event will last all day.

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 and a hot tub are among the items to be auctioned. A barbecue is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $5.50 for adults and $3 for children.

Marines

A Marine Corp representative will be at the Snack Bar to interview students for a commission as an officer of Marines from Oct. 15-30, from the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Therapy

The Health Center is offering a free clinic for stutterers. Joyce Wright from the Health Center, or call 346-1311 before Friday.

Greek

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity is hosting a variety show and dance including a dance in Mustang Lounge on Friday, Oct. 21, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.; a photo on Saturday, a Greek show in Cal Poly Theatre and a dance in Chemstock. For information call Joe Johnson at 414-3388.

Hockey

People interested in forming a field hockey club are invited to attend a meeting in the P.E. building, room 210 on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Payback

Poly Phase will have a final payback for those people who did not pick up their checks at books on the book exchange. Bring your receipt and I.D. to Bidg. 30 room 106 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Costs

Financial Aid will hold a workshop today to discuss ways offsetting food and housing costs. Low-cost recipes and consumer tips will be discussed in room 106 of the Administration building at 9 a.m.

Pot Luck

Find out about a pot luck and other fun events sponsored by the Social Science Club. For those who would like to join there will be a meeting held on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 11 a.m. in room 204 of the business administration building.

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San Luis Obispo
Getting away from the burger habit

BY PAULA KREGLE

When new "healthy" snacks are offered and "alternative" foods served, it's still the hamburger that wins out on the Poly campus, according to Doris Bodine, snack bar coordinator.

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

"On the whole, students are still low in hamburgers and sandwiches," said Bodine.

And while two medium-size bag of healthy foods sit on one side of the Snack Bar, they are visually dominated by the snacks that cover the wall next to them.

The cafeteria's house has set up a line supplying dorm residents exclusively with health foods, in response to students rising concern for nutritional meals.

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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 cereal. According to the report, the students are not only eating foods without nutritional value, but they are eating large amounts of these foods.

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Allied K. Lawrence, former congressman from New York and former United States ambassador to the United Nations for special political affairs will speak at Cal Poly on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Lawrence's talk, which is open to the public, will be broadcast to the United Nations. Ticker will be $10 for students and $15 to the public.

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Bonchonsky devoted to Soccer

BY KAREN LUDLOW
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Bonchonsky, a graphic communications major, believes the soccer program he improved 200 percent in the two years he has been here. One of the biggest improvements was a change in soccer fields. The field now used by the soccer team is down by the lower track, instead of the one by the residential courts, which accounts for the new home.

Bonchonsky will be drafted to play professional soccer. And Bonchonsky wants to play. "I want to get into a management position. After graduation, but first I would like to play professional soccer," Bonchonsky said.

"I'll play for who ever wants me."
Bears win 15-10

Mustang offense can't find endzone

BY JIM ALVAREZ

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

It was a classic collegiate atmosphere. The Cal Poly Mustangs were in Greeley, Colorado to show the true university how the game of football is played.

The game was on. The Mustangs went 42-7 in the first quarter over Portland State the previous week.

Northern Colorado on the other hand seemed to be nowhere at all. The Bears had been practicing a week longer than the Mustangs and had been practicing all their lives.

How the past of all these comparisons ranked was anyone's guess.

Well you would think that but you would be absolutely wrong.

Ratings, national comparisons and records don't mean a thing once the game starts. Cal Poly learned that the hard way Saturday while dropping a 15-10 decision to the previously unbeaten Bears.

An equally lusterless team effort left Mustang coach Ron Boardman down in the mouth as he spent the majority of Poly's Cal Poly victory drooling over their opponents while out and about.

With Poly's victory over the Bears comes the Division II leader in team offense averaging over 490 yards and 43 points per game.

Against UNC the Mustangs offense managed a grand total of 323 yards and no touchdowns.

Poly's lost TD of the day was scored by the specialist when quarterback Allen BlakeOUT MSW and fullback Mike Crump for a touchdown.

The first half ended with Poly leading 7-0. From that spectator play it all was downhill for the Mustangs.

In the quarter of game time that Poly controlled the action, the Bears scored a touchdown and a field goal.

It was that type of game for the Mustangs. Just when it seemed they might get a drive going a crucial penalty or a strong Bear defensive effort would stop it.

Poly did well in the first half with quarterback Craig Johnstone completing 21 of 32, but it wasn't enough as the Mustangs had trouble holding on to the ball at crucial times.

The most crucial drop was in Poly's final drive of the day. The Bears had taken a 15-10 lead with a pair of fourth quarter scores and had the Mustangs on the ropes.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the game Poly started a 14-play, 64-yard drive that brought the Mustangs to the UNC 24 yard line next to the goal line. It was there that Harper's offense experienced its most frustrating moment of the game.

With all of their momentum, Poly was faced with a second and six situation. The play that stopped would have sealed Poly's win in a very convincing fashion.

On second down, Johnstone went back 30 yards and threw the ball across midfield. Allen BlakeOUT MSW caught the ball with a 10 yard touchdown.

Johnstone lined up to pass on third down but the ball was bailed away by a Bear defender.

On fourth down, Poly went to its second and 14 play. The Bears had 26 on the clock when they made the fourth down stop.

That was by far the best defensive effort we have faced this season," he said. "They took away things that we had been getting away with in previous games.

We had no long runs or passes.

One key to the game was the fact that the Bears did not turn the ball over while we did so in previous games. Poly had two fumble recoveries and a pair of interceptions but would not capitalize on the turnovers.

Bear quarterback Jeff Newcom had a fine game completing 22 of 37 passes for 293 yards.

Poly place kicker Allen BlakeOUT MSW had a perfect string of kicks.

Bear defensive effort would have been a factor if Poly had scored two touchdowns instead of one.

As the Mustangs will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when they open Big Sky Conference play at Northridge Stadium.

Other results from Saturday: Boise State 20, San Jose State 13; Humboldt State 31, University of the Pacific 13; Nevada State 17, Cal Poly Pomona 14; UC Davis 19, Sacramento State 0; Cal State Northridge had a bye.

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Schankel takes wrong turn at Stanford

BY MARK HENDRICKS

Confusion is the worst word to describe what happened at Stanford Invitational cross country race.

With less than 500 meters to go the 10,000-meter race, Cal Poly's Jim Schankel was leading the race closely followed by two other runners. It was clear that Schankel and friend were on the right path.

The team championship was still undecided between Cal Poly and the Santa Monica Track Club.

But Schankel took a wrong turn and 10 to 15 followers went with him. Final results were set in. The runners who were 10th and 11th, and Jim Schankel and the real leaders of the race came in anywhere from third to 14th.

Before the wrong turn, Schankel was leading the team race and afterwards they were the race. But no one took any trophy or prize home with them. Everything was confused.

The final results found the Santa Monica team first with 27 points. Cal Poly second with 70 points and UC Irvine third with 71 points.

Coach Steve Miller said the final results would have been much closer if Schankel and the meet officials hadn't made a wrong turn. Schankel turned wrong at a place which wasn't marked. There was supposed to be a correct official standing there guiding the runners correctly but the official also had to run at the 8 mile mark. The field was spread out enough where the official could not get to the painful spot in time to direct Schankel and the runners correctly.

"This happened last year also in Stanford," said Miller. "But last year it was the last place runner who made the wrong turn so meet officials didn't do anything about it. This year all the runners who were at the front runners finished straight they didn't do anything about the turn."

"We are still pleased. We have had a great team this year. The meet is the last for this year. UC Irvine who were national champions two years ago. But it was the first time we were beaten by anyone. It left a bad taste in our mouth," Miller said.

The men are now 27-0 against college or university competition. They host 7 teams Saturday for the Cal Poly Invitational. The meet will be run at Morro Bay State Park.

Cal beats women again

The Cal Poly women's cross country runners were in second at Cal Berkeley for a third meet, but they are getting closer.

This time the second place came inClinical champion Stanford Invitational run Saturday.

The score was 38 for Cal and 20 for Stanford on 6 points. In previous meets Cal has outdistanced the Mustangs by more than 20 to 30 points.

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"We want to improve 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 everyone with the exception of Oregon, maybe," said Miller.

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

Hot competition at Collet

BY JAN BESSNER

This meet was not despite the slight chill that settled over Collet Arena Fri-

day night during the Rocky

Bros. first jackpot rodeo this

year.

Announcer Ed Kutz challenged the consensus 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 Rodeo Club advisor Larry Davis.

The losing team was supposed to purchase the beer following the performance. "The Jackpot was limited to Cal Poly students due to insur

ance reasons. All the stock was furnished by students.

Dodge with back to wall

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Second baseman Davey Lopes vowed that he and his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates would fire at the New York Yankees with everything they have as they try to keep the World Series alive.

"I think they feel a lot better that we do and our momentum now," said Lopes, 

the Dodgers' right fielder. "It's going to be easy, but we're not going to let them have it.

After losing three straight games in Yankees Stadium with one of their poorest performances of the year, the Dodgers left those unfriendly confines and return to Dodger Stadium for the next four games. The Yankees had three games to win and need just one victory to repeat as World Series champions.

"That was one of the worst games we've played," admitted star first baseman Regan。

"The error started with a third baseman and an error back in the 13th inning with 12 runners on base in the 12th inning.

"We've seen worse," Garvey added. "Unfortunately, I was one to start the ball rolling."

Second baseman Bill Russell, who had his share of trouble in the field, said he had no excuses over his strike in the first inning.

"I should have hit up with some other balls.
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