Cal Poly's old fire department getting new look

BY BOBBY BERGER

Amid the hustle of the creation of Cal Poly's new complexion, a face lift of an old institution is taking place.

Across the street from the construction site of the faculty offices is the headquarters of the Cal Poly fire department. Almost as old as Poly itself, the Fire Department has been a part of campus life since 1906.

They used to ring the bell in the clock tower when there was a fire and the volunteers would run down to the tower and grab a hose," said Chuck Buncle, campus fire apparatus engineer. "He's one of four full time engineers hired to help supervise the student firemen.

Since 1906 the student body has taken an active part in the running of the fire department.

"It's just been in the last ten years that we've been under contract with the State," said Carmen Johnson, a Fire Captain in the California Department of Forestry. "We're here to supervise and train the students to handle the equipment and emergencies."

The quality of equipment has improved with the increase in the student population at Cal Poly. The most recent addition to the fire department's staff is the "Little Squirt." The Squirt is a pumper truck with a jet nozzle attached to the top of a 50 foot ladder. The ladder is controlled from the truck and is capable of reaching windows 75 feet off the ground with a powerful stream of water.

The new truck cost $107,000 plus another $16,000 in additional equipment. With the addition of "Little Squirt," the Cal Poly fire department outgrew its old two engine barn. Captain Johnson feels that the additions are worth the cost.

"This is a city within a city. It just makes sense to have a department that's wholly responsible to the students," said Johnson.

"Little Squirt" the latest addition to Cal Poly's firefighting arsenal was commended for its part in the containment of a Templeton grainery fire in August. Along with two other trucks and 15 men, they comprise the Cal Poly fire department.

Horticulture holiday

People flock to Cal Poly to celebrate Turf Day

BY VICKI MILLER

In a far corner of a Cal Poly parking lot, a group of about 60 people gathered to dig a one-square-foot patch of grass. Was it a marijuana bust? No, it was the second annual Turf Day, October 2.

Students, teachers and horticulture workers from the San Luis Coastal Unified School District and the Parks and Recreation Department wound their way through the Cal Poly campus between 8:30 and 3 p.m. watching demonstrations, lectures and listening to speakers from UC Davis, UC Riverside and Cal Poly.

Last year Turf Day consisted solely of lectures in the Veterans Memorial Hall. Dr. Gaskin was enthusiastic about the opportunity students had to see demonstrations this year.

"It's a chance for them to come and see the people who are out in the field," he said.

Bill Konick, a 1975 Cal Poly graduate now "out in the field," felt Turf Day was helpful in picking up tips on the latest equipment and methods.

"It also gets me back together with my colleagues who are in the fertilizer and herbicide trade," he said.

The emphasis for Turf Day 1980 will be on more turf irrigation, said Dr. Ken Kline, Ornamental Horticulture Department member. There are several big turf shows around the state but he felt only maintenance men go to these shows.

"There are for the men who are out doing the work," he said.
The sale of alcoholic beverages on campus is a newly relevant issue in view of the recent change in administrations at Cal Poly. President Warren Baker has said he is willing to consider all viewpoints on the matter. This is an open-door attitude which should encourage discussion of the alcohol policy at Cal Poly. Policy that is revisable merits consideration.

We believe that dialogue about the policy toward alcohol on campus will fulfill the appropriateness of a change from "dry" to "wet," in spite of the fact that such a change might bring a multitude of problems. It is true that objections might be raised for the fact that more than half the students at Cal Poly are under 21 years old. Wouldn't lifting the alcohol ban induce minors to drink? Won't it promote disorder and disobedience to campus authorities?

But a look at others' experiences will show whether such fears are valid.

When prohibition was instituted in 1920 there followed an era which was characterized by a widespread disrespect for authority. People who lack semi-restraint where alcohol is concerned are willing to break it. Perhaps it was not prohibition itself which made people unhappy as much as the meddling by law makers in personal lifestyles and morals.

Similarly the policy at Cal Poly to forbid the sale of alcohol may invite disrespect toward authority on campus which would not otherwise be present. People who want to drink, contrary to regulations, find a way to do so. The fact it is prohibited can actually create an atmosphere in which rebellion and defiance of regulations on authority is admired. If Cal Poly were to change its alcohol policy to permit consumption on campus, that atmosphere would be eliminated. At least, no problems with disorder would spring up beyond those that already exist. That has already been seen at those campuses in the California State University and Colleges system that permit the consumption of alcohol.

Administrators at the Sacramento and Northridge campuses, where alcoholic beverages are sold to students, said no serious problems related to the sale of drinks had arisen. Northridge has allowed alcohol for about two years. Sacramento just started this fall.

But wouldn't the sale of alcohol on campus make it difficult to enforce anti-drinking regulations in the dorms?

If managed correctly, allowing alcohol to be sold at Cal Poly would make it easier to regulate its use. To accomplish this, alcoholic beverages could be sold in a "beer garden." Such an establishment would provide a place where those who wish to drink on campus could without opportunity to under-age friends. Beverages would be served for consumption in the garden only—patrons would not be allowed to take beer outside.

Of course, present regulations barring alcohol from dorms and from other areas of the campus would stand. Alcohol would be served and consumed in the beer garden—no where else. A few local businesses within a few miles of Cal Poly that already can be a trial basis. If unmanageable problems develop it would always be possible to stop the sale of alcohol. If the administration to protect people from the "outside world." Of course, present regulations barring alcohol from dorms and from other areas of the campus would stand. Alcohol would be served and consumed in the beer garden—no where else. A few local businesses within a few miles of Cal Poly that already can be a trial basis. If unmanageable problems develop it would always be possible to stop the sale of alcohol. If the administration to protect people from the "outside world." Of course, present regulations barring alcohol from dorms and from other areas of the campus would stand. Alcohol would be served and consumed in the beer garden—no where else. A few local businesses within a few miles of Cal Poly that already can be a trial basis. If unmanageable problems develop it would always be possible to stop the sale of alcohol. If the administration to protect people from the "outside world."
Enrollment tops last year's

Frawls

By Mark Lawler

Hey Benny... Have you heard the news?" Have you heard the news?"

From what I hear, they're going to open a new branch next door!" Unbelievable, isn't it?"

I thought it was going to be in the middle of the city, not next door!"

Well, it's true. They just announced it this morning. It's going to be a huge store with everything you could ever want."

I can't wait to go. I heard they have the best selection of everything."

Hey, do you know when it's going to open?"

They said it's going to be open next month. You should check it out."

By computer

Campus to try registration

By Karen Houston

A trial run of computer assisted registration will be used at Cal Poly winter quarter to acquaint both students and faculty with the new registration system. Full cooperation from both is needed, said Leslie Labhard, part-time CAR worker.

Here is how Registrar Gerald Punches said the procedure will work:

Continuing students will receive a registration through their major departments containing a class request form, fee payment form, and registrant's information.

The registration packets are returned by mail to the computer center. If the request is fulfilled, the student will be notified. If the request is not fulfilled, the student will be notified.

He said the procedure will work:

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Possible leak from nuke plant

**Newsline**

Halvonik arraignment postponed

BERKELEY (AP) - The arraignment of State of Appeal Justice Paul Halvonik on drug charges was postponed Tuesday in Berkeley-Fairview Municipal Court on motion of the defense and the state.

Both the prosecution and the defense said they needed more time to present evidence. The trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The defense had argued that the arraignment should be held last week to misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and felony charges of cultivation of marijuana and cocaine possession.

The Halvoniks were arrested Sept. 19 when officers with a search warrant alleged finding 323 marijuana plants, about $100 worth of cocaine and five ounces of smoked pot.

If convicted of felonies, the couple could be charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana. Halvonik removed from the bench to which he was appointed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. last year.

The arrests startled the California legal community and its politicians. Halvonik was a strong Brown partisan. He was said to be one of several persons being eyed for eventual appointment to the state Supreme Court.

Brown hired Halvonik, a public advocate lawyer, as legal advisor and lobbyist in 1975. He was confirmed as the appellate court in May 1978. His confirmation hearing before the state Judicial Council mostly concerned "an earlier marijuana incident. While visiting a client in San Quentin in 1974, a court-ordered guard at the prison found Halvonik with his pockets, and an apparent marijuana cigarette was found. He denied the bald was his. No charges were filed.

**BART resumes limited service**

OAKLAND (AP) - The Bay Area Rapid Transit system, halted a month ago by a labor dispute, will resume limited commuter service Thursday using management workers.

The first trains to run since the three-county system shut down Aug. 31 will operate on the Concord line from the Lafayette station to the 24th Street stop in the Mission District in San Francisco, said "l iota" commuter spokesperson Utpider Dhsinsa.

Eight trains operated by supervisors will run from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Dhsinsa said BART General Manager Keith Bernard would issue a statement saying the limited service is "the most that can be operated before management and supervisory personnel are available to cover the necessary operating personnel and maintenance."

Two unions representing 1,400 worker claim they were locked out by BART, while management claims the unions job was to determine whether the reactor would add to the possibility of environmental issues. They said their job was to consider environmental issues.

The export license will likely be approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to consider environmental issues. The State Department said it has approved an export license for the stainless steel vessel for the reactor, which is to be built near a volcano about 45 miles west of Manila.

The company also has a nuclear power plant near Monteitello, Minn., north of the Twin Cities.

Okay for Philippine nuke plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter administration officials say preliminary approval has been granted for the export of a key component of a nuclear power plant to the Philippines.

The export license will likely be approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is supposed to consider environmental issues. The State Department said it has approved an export license for the stainless steel vessel for the reactor, which is to be built near a volcano about 45 miles west of Manila.

Environmentalists have charged the plant will be unsafe for the stainless steel vessel for the reactor, which is to be built near a volcano about 45 miles west of Manila.

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**Animators defect from Disney**

Disney officials said the mass defection could force a six-month delay in the release of the studio's new animation project, "The Fox and the Hound." The feature was "dreadfully delayed," said the studio's president. 

Disney officials said the mass defection could force a six-month delay in the release of the studio's new animation project, "The Fox and the Hound." The feature was "dreadfully delayed," said the studio's president. 

Disney's executive vice president for production, said the timing of the resignations has caused some concern. "I feel it's a huge problem. We're not seriously hamper the studio's efforts to rebuild the animation department."
Nancy Lee takes the risk first, crossing a bridge her team has just improvised. Each team had to meet the challenge of this simulated "blown-out bridge."

Members of the Cal Poly ROTC unit stand by to help as Bill Skeehan goes over the edge. About 25 participants rappelled down the sheer face of the cliff.

New skills, challenges taken in at ROTC fun day

BY MARY ANN GILPATRICK
Daily Staff Writer

I backed over the cliff and fell. My legs turned to rubber as I dangled from a rope 55 feet in the air. After an ROTC climber pulled me back to the top, I went down the rock face again, this time more careful of my footing.

Once at the base of the cliff, I stared in disbelief at my accomplishment. I had conquered my fear, using newly acquired skills to rappel down a slick mountainside.

This feeling of accomplishment and confidence was what the Cal Poly ROTC fun day was all about. A group of ROTC members organized the Sept. 29 event to acquaint Cal Poly students with their program.

Students learned mountain climbing knots, safety tips and commands and practiced rappelling down 15 foot cliffs before attempting the 55 foot cliff rappel. Once they had conquered the higher cliff, most students made the rappel again and again, feeling more confident each trip down.

Fun and games paused briefly while newcomers looked over army equipment and learned a little about the Cal Poly ROTC program.

Students swarmed over an armored vehicle used to transport troops backing up tanks in Vietnam. Another soldier displayed guns and pointed out one that could "blow away" a tower 100 yards away.

After the equipment display, Major Bill Lipse explained the Cal Poly ROTC program. He emphasized that ROTC wants its cadets to graduate from college.

"You can't function as an officer if you don't have a degree," said Lipse.

ROTC students take one Military Science class per quarter, along with their academic curriculum until graduation. Then, they can serve either three years active duty as commissioned officers or six years in the reserves.

After a picnic concluded the Saturday event, newcomers went home with new skills, confidence and an option to join ROTC.

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Poly health

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Students suffering ill treasurable by non-prescription drugs can spare themselves a trip into town plus a fair sum of money by visiting the campus Health Center, said Darrell Bennett, registered pharmacist at the Cal Poly pharmacy.

Because of the buying power of a large public institution such as Cal Poly, the pharmacy, situated in the Health Center at the south edge of campus, can buy drugs cheaply as wholesale. Bennett, students pay only a percentage of the cost, the difference being made up from other sources, said Bennett.

“We purchase based upon the quality and efficiency of the product, trying to maintain highest quality at the most realistic price we can,” said Bennett.

He added that some nationally advertised drugs fall short of the pharmacy's quality standards, and therefore he often purchases less well-known but more effective alternatives.

“We avoid products that are charged beyond their therapeutic usefulness—charging for more than the product actually is,” Bennett said.

Students suffering ills treatable by non-prescription drugs can spare themselves a trip into town plus a fair sum of money by visiting the campus Health Center, said Bennett. Bennett said Cal Poly purchased Caffeine is sold at the center in its place.

Bennett gave some examples of the substantial savings offered to students: one antibiotic costs $2.50 for 30 tablets wholesale. Price to the student is $1. Among other examples of savings to students are: Tylenol, an aspirin, costs up to $2.95 for 100 tablets at a downtown pharmacy, while it is sold for $1.50 here. One of the most commonly dispensed and expensive penicillins is $1.30 for 30 at the pharmacy, while it is sold for 75 cents here. Bennett said with the refrigerator the only space storage space, there is little room or need for "therapeutic duplication."

"There’s no need to carry 10 different laxatives," he said.

The pharmacy is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Cal Poly Pharmacy prices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drug</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>house aspirin</td>
<td>$0.70/200 tablets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tylenol</td>
<td>$0.75/100 tablets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Afin</td>
<td>1.30/15 ml</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sudafed</td>
<td>1.30/100 tablets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cough syrup</td>
<td>$0.00 bottle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pepto-Bismol</td>
<td>$0.70 bottle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chlor-Trimeton (allergy)</td>
<td>1.00 bottle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>multiple vitamins with minerals</td>
<td>2,000/30 tablets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cepastat throat lozenges</td>
<td>$0.49/15 ml</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vialine eye drops</td>
<td>1.20/15 ml</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timicin Solution (athlete’s foot)</td>
<td>2,000/10 ml</td>
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Campus Interviews

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In the Equipment Group at Texas Instruments, ME's are part of a "Special Team" involved in a variety of job activities:

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- Electro-Mechanical Package Integration
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- Missile Guidance and Control Systems
- Airborne & Ground-Based Computer Systems
- Airborne Military Navigational & Tactical Radar Systems
- Air Traffic Control Radar Systems
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- Upgrading Technical Knowledge

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Interviewing on Campus

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OMA-THINK PINK

BART will restore partial service

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Severe thunderstorms and swirling snow forced four adventurers to abandon their transcontinental balloon journey and descend to earth while being buffeted by thunder and lightning, the balloon’s command post says.

“It wasn’t a case of anything being wrong,” Randy Birch, an NBC-TV cameraman and crew member, said early today. “It was a case of the weather having closed in around us.”

“I was ‘lightening at all sides and snow coming down,‘” said Randolph Englmann of Boulvair, Colo. “It just didn’t look good. There were a lot of mixed reactions about what ought to be done. Common sense prevailed.”

The four crew members were taken to St. Rita’s Medical Center in nearby Lima where Venus Siemens, only woman aboard, was treated for a broken leg. She was listed in fair condition.

The three other members, including Fred Hyde of Preston Village, Kan., were not injured, authorities said.

The balloon, the named, the Trans-America, lifted off Wednesday from Titusville, O.R., in hopes of reaching the East Coast after the first transcontinental balloon flight.

BART will restore partial service

Storm bursts balloons’ hopes for non-stop flight

The Dietetics Club is seeking volunteers to help at checkpoints in the sixth annual American Diabetes Association Bike Ride on Sunday, Oct. 7.

The club wants to provide 30 volunteers, each of whom will work 2 hours, said Charlotte Oks, spokesperson for the club. In addition, riders are sought to participate in the event.

“The checkpoints are to verify to sponsors that the rider completed a certain number of miles,” Oks said.

The event raises money for the Diabetes Association from sponsors who agree to pay a rider a certain sum of money per mile completed on the five-mile course.

Money taken in will be used for research, education and programs for diabetics.

The T-shirts, which will influence the riders, are offered at most county outlets and are priced at $7 in advance and $8 at the door, with two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets for his “Tribute to Jimi Hendrix” are offered at most county outlets and are priced at $7 in advance and $8 at the door, available only at UU box office. General public: $6 advance, $7 at door. Available at Cal Poly Trits, Kid You Markets and UU box office. Festival style seating. Must be 16 or older. Proof of age required at door. Held photo ID or Cal Poly, Cuesta, or Hancock student ID. Please no food, drinks, or smoking.

AIS. Concerts Presents
MICHAEL NESMITH
JET PLANE
Sunday, October 7, 1979
Chumash Auditorium

Class descriptions:
Career and Life Planning—Students will learn to become aware of the capability to create an individual future. Through a series of exercises and tests, students will become more aware of interests, abilities, personality and other important factors which will influence the future.

Personal Exploration Group—Opportunities to explore and share concerns regarding decisionmaking, establishing peer and intimate relationships, dealing with loneliness, set priorities clarifying values and goals. Formulating Your Career Options— Sophomores and juniors who are not certain about career direction or objectives, may find this workshop beneficial. The course purpose is to help formulate for attendees realistic career options upon graduation.

糖尿病骑车帮助寻找

糖尿病学会骑自行车活动

10月3日, 1979

格莱德斯

健康俱乐部

探索和分享关于做决定、建立朋友和人际关系、处理孤独感、设定优先级、澄清价值观和目标的关心。

个人探索小组—机会探索和分享关于做决定、建立朋友和人际关系、处理孤独感、设定优先级、澄清价值观和目标的关心。

班组成份和床

迈克尔·尼斯姆

JET

星期日, 10月7日, 1979

昌马什演艺厅

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JET

星期日, 10月7日, 1979

昌马什演艺厅
Pro ranks are ready for Mike Daum

BY PIPER PARRY

COACHES DETERMINED, Mike Daum, third-year Mustang, has set a realistic goal.

"I feel I can play against anyone after playing with them," Daum says. "But for now, I have to be good enough, and be able to be a realistic goal."

Daum listens to music, works on his weights, pursues his interests including water sports, and set goals for yourself as a person, but no, I am not on an ego trip. Everyone realizes we work as a team. If a player doesn't, it only takes a couple of plays to convince him. Besides, it's almost impossible to have a big ego. Cal Poly is just too small."

What exactly does Daum do before the game? The third-year Mustang says his psych-up for the Saturday night games lasts all day. He listens to music, works on his car, or watches football films.

Contrary to popular opinion, there are no oversized egos on the team. According to Cal, the team works together as a unit.

"You have to be confident and set goals for yourself as a player and a person, but no, I am not on an ego trip. Everyone realizes we work as a team. If a player doesn't, it only takes a couple of plays to convince him. Besides, it's almost impossible to have a big ego. Cal Poly is just too small."

"I just want to get there and be good enough, and be able to say I played in one preseason game."

"I admire him, but no, I don't play like him."

"I just want to get there and be good enough, and be able to say I played in one preseason game."

You're a sophomore major at Poly, also plays for the Mustangs."

"I admire him, but no, I don't play like him."

Despite the long hours and tight schedule the football team has, Daum says there are benefits. "You make a lot of good friends," he said. "You get to know the guys on the team really well. I spend more time with the offensive than away from them." The Jespersen Hall resident said that some wild things go on in his dorm just like any other resident hall on campus, but that it is more of a "family thing in Jespersen."

"I admire him, but no, I don't play like him."
Cal Poly runner has found his place in the country

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

Terry Gibson has moved from first man on Glendale Junior College's cross country team to fifth man on Cal Poly's team and he couldn't be happier.

"I've found my niche," the 20-year-old landscape architecture major said Tuesday. "I found the program to develop my talent, plus the people I like to run with. I'm on the team and now it seems like I'm going somewhere."

After taking second in the 1978 Junior College State Meet; Gibson said he realized a junior college can only attract statewide recognition. There is no national junior college meet.

Now that he is at Cal Poly and running for the National Champions, Gibson said he is enjoying the competition more.

"You really enjoy it when you've got something to work for," he said. "The challenges here are totally insurmountable."

And that they are. The four men in front of him have all received national recognition in both cross country and track. The runner doesn't look at this as a handicap. He said it is what he needs.

"A coach can give you something to do, but if you don't have guys like Jim Schaudel, Danny Aldridge, and Manny Bautista, then you can decide how much you want to get out of practices. With these guys they present a challenge."

The Cal Poly team is sure to challenge anyone they face in cross country competition, and Gibson said he sees a repeat of last year.

"We can give just about anybody a run for their money," he said. "I think we'll be national champs again."

Gibson earned his spot on the team with his seventh place showing at the Fresno State Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 29. His time of 31:24 was one second behind third man Eric Huff and even with Manny Bautista.

He said the last 200 yards were the high point of the race for him.

"I had three people in front of me. I started kicking and got two of them, Roy Kissin of Stanford and I came up on top of Manny and Eric and then we all kicked like crazy," Gibson, who lives in Grover City, said he likes his situation in San Luis Obispo, and will be here awhile.

"It's the best place, I've ever seen to live," he said. "And considering the team I'm on, I have enough competition locally."

In this mad sprint to the finish, left to right, Manny Bautista, Roy Kissin of Stanford, Eric Huff and Terry Gibson go by Coach Steve Miller, who urges them on. Huff outleaned Bautista, while Gibson cruised by Kissin. The finish line is about 20 yards in front of them.

In order to provide improved service to students and campus personnel, the Foundation cashiering hours have been extended. Effective immediately the hours will be 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The Foundation Cashier is located adjacent to University Union, Room 212.

The Foundation will continue to have a $20.00, per day, per person check cashing limit.

Me, take another exam? Are you crazy?!

0. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right? A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we want you to do better on the test than an ensign from Oregon State Cadet corps major, but you won't have to telling anyone that the test is easy. The test is an aptitude test, not a test of your knowledge of world culture, prehistoric palaeontology, mathematical reasoning, or mechanical designs. You'll also have to fill in an application, do some paperwork in an applicate program, there is an extra security dealing with aircraft

The Navy Officer Information Fair will be stationed the test in Foster Hall, 4th, 5th, and 6th floor, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Monday, Sept. 25, 42, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4th, 5th, and 6th floor, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Wednesday, Sept. 27, and 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 28, 4th, 5th, and 6th floor.

Talents will be heard immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Riley's is an easy walk from campus in the heart of the town. Stop by and see what you're missing. You won't be disappointed. KCP Rhythmic Radio, 13 FM.

RILEYS
university square

FOOTBALL & SANTA ROSA
THURSDAY 7-45-790
Tampa undefeated

(AP)—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are a Super Bowl contender, but the Bucs are still searching for some pretty big footsteps.

In Tuesday's Mustang Daily (October 2) there was a misleading photo of Mustang safety Ed Alarco hitting Aggie quarterback John Lucido In the Davis vs Cal Poly football game last Saturday night. Photo credits should have gone to Photo Director, Vince Bucci.
Six stories, one plot:
The Romance of Our Age is Technology.

Bendezvous in Spain.
You're a software applications specialist.
When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers. But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U.S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.
The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.

The Incredible Talking Chip.
You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.
First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell.
The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.

The Salesman's Dream.
You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship.
"It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s - the IBM 650."

The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost $200,000 in 1955 money.
"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under $300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.

The Joy Of Complication.
You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I just promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.
Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about $70 to sell today for $14.95.
Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.

Outsmaring Smog.
You're always designing airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground - touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking - they are sometimes impossible to see and direct.

Ground smog obscures them. You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L.A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L.A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.

Oil Sleuths International.
You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours: Exploration.

You're at TI, in Geophysical Service.
TI explorer ships. TI photogeologic aircraft and TI track-and-tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

Campus Interviews
Oct. 17-18

Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P.O. Box 225474, M.S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

See what TI is doing in:

- Microcomputers and microprocessors
- Semiconductor memories
- Linear semiconductor devices
- Microelectronic digital watches
- Calculators
- Minicomputers: hardware, software and systems featuring software compatibility with microprocessors
- Distributed computing systems
- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition systems
- Air traffic control radar and Discrete Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical missiles
- Worldwide geophysical services
- Clad metals for automotive trim, thermostats, and electrical contacts
- Interconnection products for electronic telephone switching systems
- Temperature-sensitive controls for automobiles and appliances
- Keyboards for calculators and for many other products