CAR trouble seen, but at least it runs

BY GREG CORNING

With the first run of computer-assisted registration behind them, Cal Poly students and staff members have expressed varied reactions to CAR. Many students have expressed satisfaction with CAR; however, there are also many problems that cropped up in the electronic registration.

Is CAR successful? Is it better than the old gymnastic registration?

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"I tell college kids that things I fight for is for their economic futures," said Curb. "If Proposition 9 passes, the government is going to have to find solutions instead of excuses. We have to make less cash flow work favorably."

"Since Prop. 13 the California economy has grown. When you cut taxes, you increase productivity," Curb said. That proposition passed in 1978, reduced property taxes by 50 percent.

By BY JOHN KELLER

It seemed almost a permanent fixture there, sitting atop the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

But the crane was being dismantled Wednesday, after 24 months of hoisting sidewalks and cement. The 187-foot "big bird," perched on the library for about 24 months.

It took another crane, with a two-and-a-half football field size boom, to help in dismantling.

Library General Contractor Robert E. McKinley estimated the process will take three days.

Curb: Prop. 9 will not cause tuition

BY SUE BOYLAN

The enumerators are coming to Cal Poly.

U.S. Census takers will go door-to-door in all of the campus residence halls to fill out individual census forms for each dorm student, said Census District Manager Dick Bragg.

The campus census will be taken sometime in April, possibly within the next two weeks. Bragg said in a telephone interview from the Salinas census district office, Cal Poly's official federal census count takes two days to complete, he said.

Students living away from home while going to school are not counted on the census form sent to their parent's home or permanent address.

Dorm residents are included in the "Special Place" category, which lists people living in housing units that are not family households.

Another problem that came up was the CAR procedure as problems with the computerized system as problems with the old procedure. People would have troubles adjusting to them now.

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Opinion

Well, it depends

We've lived through our first experience with computer-assisted registration, and so far it is difficult to ascertain how it went. It is like the three blind men who tried to describe an elephant: One of them feeling a leg, said it was like a tree; another who had come up to the animal's side said the elephant was built like a wall; and the third man, touching the pachyderm's trunk, said an elephant is like a snake.

So it is with CAR: Everybody, depending on his or her personal experience with the system, has an opinion of the elephant was built like a wall; and the third man, touching the elephant: One of them feeling a leg, said it was like a tree; and the other who had come up to the animal's side said the elephant was built like a wall; and the third man, touching the pachyderm's trunk, said an elephant is like a snake.

Some were not able to get any classes at all through the computer might think the old system superior to CAR. At least under that system each student knew before registration was over whether the desired classes were closed, and so could try to juggle the schedule.

There are others who, having been enrolled by computer in every class asked for, seem ready to elect the IBM 360 to public office.

Perhaps the most numerous group of students is made up of those who came out not so bad, but not great either—with half the units requested or with most of the requested classes but at inconvenient times.

There are a couple of important observations to be made in all this. One is that with CAR, just as with the old system, some people lose, some win and some draw. Let's hope there is some sort of justice with the wins and losses averaging out over a period of time for each student.

Another observation: This is, of course, the first time for CAR. It is new to everyone, so there are bound to be human mistakes due to misunderstandings. In any case, for a first run on a major proceeding CAR went well. And it certainly is bound to get better, as students and administrators become accustomed to the system.

As with the three proverbial blind men, it is wise to counsel patience to those who may be frustrated with CAR. In time, we will get to know the elephant well; then the animal can be harnessed to do heavy work.

Letters

End of a career

Editors:
I am writing in concern to Dave Hart's views about Arnold Palmer's return to the ring. Dave states, "...having a player of (Willie) Mays past glory ending up a pinch hitter is akin to seeing athletes compete past their prime embarrass you. Dave? Does Billy Jean King embarrass you? Or how about Arnold Palmer, Gordie Howe, Larry Csonka, or Rod Laver. These people are not playing to regain their glory. King was a champ, so was Willie, but what about their performance..."

The nonchalance seen in that very column, perhaps intended by God, try reading the Bible... a mouthful. Soon, I hope, the majority of Cal Poly students will lose their willingness to participate in war. Their change in attitude would reflect a cognizance in what is sensible for their country. The issue of the draft will clarify when viewed in the broad scheme of things.

The nonbalance seen in that very group most threatened is horrifying. The knowledge that armies are connected with war and death is strangely missing. This is the generation that missed Vietnam. For those too young and too insulated to have grasped the savagery in Southeast Asia, a rude awakening may await.

Vietnam was a thing that owed its existence, in part, to a lack of opposition from the American people to our initial efforts there. If you think the next war will bail us out, be locked up in an asylum. Still others seem to be lost themselves as to what it is they are trying to say. One of these latter types that I found to be humorous was written by Mitchell Lee.

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Bill McLendon

Mustang Daily

Frawls

Editors:
I'm sorry, but I will not be able to receive any addenda.

America out of its sagging worldwide economic condition, perhaps you are right. Characterizes of wars, apart from sucking human life, is that they cost economies—temporarily and capriciously.

In short, we can choose the death to with fica loss over the last drop of oil, or we can opt to survive.

John Trautmann

Read it yourself

Editors:
I must compliment you on the variety of responses you print in your "Letters" column. Some of these writers agree with your staff, some think they should be locked up in an asylum. Still others seem to be lost themselves as to what it is they are trying to say. One of these latter types that I found to be humorous was written by Mitchell Lee.

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**McDonald's was then trying to squash two separate rumors. The worm rumor was piggy- backed on another false story—that McDonald's donated profits to the Church of Satan. Although the Satan and earthworm rumors flared and died nearly two years ago, the people at McDonald's still refuse to comment.**

"I'm going to have to take the position that any discussion of a rumor has a tendency to revive the rumor," said Doug Timberlake, McDonald's spokesman in Oak Brook, Ill. "I don't want any rumor resurrected." McDonald's won't say whether the rumors hurt business. At Procter & Gamble, Ms. Parson said so far, at least, there's been no effect.

At Life Savers Inc., President William Morris said he's still "looking at the scars" from a false story that attached itself three years ago to Bubble Yum. The gum, the rumor hissed, was full of spider eggs. The company denied the rumors in extensive advertising.

Koenig has advice for those plagued by a rumor:

- First, try to wait it out. The rumor may die of its own accord.
- If the rumor persists, make it news. "If you talk about it, deny it, then no one has an exclusive. Everybody's heard about it."

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**State capital internship available**

Upper-division Cal Poly students interested in gaining hands-on experience in the workings of the state capital should contact the political science department for applications for the Sacramento Semester Program.

The program allows students to work for legislators, executive, legislative committees, party caucuses, lobbyist and pressure groups, and executive, administrative, and judicial agencies for a one-semester internship. Students receive six units, credit-no course, for a minimum work load of 25 hours per week, and an additional six units for participating in a weekly seminar.

Each student is expected to complete an additional transferable units at California State University at Sacramento.

The goal of this total immersion into the political science is to give students a learning experience in public policy formation. Since the program began five years ago, over 250 students have participated, many of whom now work in Sacramento as lobbyists, consultants, or legislative staffers.

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banks continued to adjust
for the rising cost of their
funds.

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nation's sixth largest
bank, boosted the rate to
20 percent, leapfrogging
past the 19Vi percent rate
set Tuesday by Chase
Manhattan Bank.

Chemical, based in New
York, had been charging
20 percent rate was
prompfly matched by First
National Bank of Chicago,
the ninth-largest bank.

Meanwhile, volcanic ash
did a man allegedly held
against his will for 5 years
and sign over their Social
Security checks.

Trains collide, 93 injured

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (AP)—An Amtrak train
carrying about 200 persons
to New York, and
the southbound Seaboard
Coast Line freight train
jumped from their engines
but were unable to warn
of the impending crash, railroad
spokesmen said.

Rescue officials said 93
persons were taken to
Moore Memorial Hospital
for treatment of injuries, mostly
minor cuts, bruises and burns.
Just eight were admitted
to the hospital, none with
critical injuries.
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Moundsmen spark Mustangs to softball split

Los Angeles – Mustang pitcher Sheila Langrock looked impressive in the first game, striking out six, walking none and giving up two runs on four hits. The slender right-hander was cheered on by her teammates chanting, “that’s the way ‘Rock’ and, ‘give it to them ‘Rock’.”

Good pitching – from Langrock wasn’t enough to beat the Bulldogs as the Mustangs managed to only get one player across the plate.

The Bulldogs started the scoring in the fourth inning with a lead off single by Wende Ward who stole second base on the next series of pitches. She then went to third base on a pass ball. Dorothy Rivers singled up the middle for the Bulldogs to score Ward from third before Langrock retired the side.

The Mustangs scored their only run in the bottom of the sixth when Langrock bunted a double over third base into left field to score Lorene Yoshihara from third.

In the second game, the Mustangs struck back with solo home runs by Phyllis Hickey and Liz Kelly as the Mustangs scored twice in the third and fourth innings.

Liz Kelly led off the fourth inning with a home run. Two outs later, Rhonda Kiser singled and went to second base on a wild pitch. Yoshihara singled to move Kiser to third. Majors walked to load the bases. Another wild pitch by the Bulldogs scored Kiser from third run. Two outs later, Rhonda Kiser singled and went to second base on a wild pitch. Yoshihara singled to move Kiser to third. Majors walked to load the bases. Another wild pitch by the Bulldogs scored Kiser from third run.

Cal Poly’s record is now 6-16 after a very poor first half losing 14 out of 16 games. The Mustangs appear to have turned things around in the second half of the season sweeping a doubleheader from U.S. International last week and splitting Monday’s doubleheader against Fresno State. The Mustangs will be competing in the three-day Chapman Tournament April 3-5.

EAT A TASTE OF JAZZ SUNDAY, APRIL 13 8:00/CAL POLY GYM

FEATURING: JOE SAMPLE, WILTON FELDER, STIX HOOPER WITH GUEST ARTIST MISS RANDY CRAWFORD
Bottom men help netters top New Mexico

Sue Boylan

The Mustang men’s tennis team was in consistent and made many unforced errors in singles play Monday afternoon and Coach Ken Peet, but the team played well enough to beat New Mexico State 6-3 in nonconference action on Cal Poly’s courts.

The Mustangs lost the first three singles matches splitting the first set then losing in the deciding third set. The top three singles for Cal Poly seemed to give away more points than their opponents earned by hitting shots wide or into the net.

Coach Peet acknowledged that his team made more errors than they normally do. The coach said that although he is happy with the positive attitudes and physical condition of his young team, they need to develop the mental toughness that would enable him to stay on top in the third set. This determination in the long matches develops with experience, he said.

The fourth, fifth and sixth singles players for Cal Poly beat their New Mexico opponents in straight sets. Coach Peet said Ken Olafson, Andrew Weber and Bill Frink have consistently been the strength of the team.

Doubles play began after short conferences between the coaches and their teams. The Mustang’s determination to win and their overall skills improved as the Mustangs won all three doubles matches.

In other nonleague competition, the Mustangs lost 3-6 to University of Hayward State. Northern Colorado on In conference play, the Mustangs beat UC Riverside on Monday 39 with a decisive 7-2 match score.
Strokers named All-American

BY KAREN LUDLOW

The Cal Poly men's swim team wrapped up the 1980 season by placing 14th in the NCAA swimming and diving championships at Youngstown, Ohio. Four swimmers earned All-American certificates.

Junior Steve Wright regained All-American recognition by placing second in the 100-yard backstroke. Wright's time of 63.70 broke his own school record. Last year Wright was the only Mustang to compete at NCAA nationals, where he placed sixth in the backstroke. Wright's second place finish established him as the highest individual finisher in Cal Poly history.

Senior Bill Bischoff received All-American certificates by placing seventh in the 50-yard freestyle (1:43.18) and eighth in the 500-yard freestyle (4:28.81). Both of Bischoff's marks shattered school records. Freshman Glenn Perry finished sixth in the 400-yard individual medley and ninth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.21). Perry was unable to swim his specialty, the 200-yard butterfly, due to a mix-up in the number of events entered.

Junior Jim Kees placed 11th in the 200-yard individual medley. The 400-yard medley relay of Wright, John Edwards, Perry, and Kees set a school record clocking in at 3:27.291, but did not place in the top 12. The old record of 3:40.43 had stood since 1977.

Oakland University of Rochester, Mich, upset defending champions Cal State Northridge by over 60 points. Puget Sound's Robert Jackson, who set national records in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes was named outstanding swimmer of the meet.

The San Luis Coastal Adult Education program is sponsoring a physical fitness (Hatha Yoga) class to begin in the Pacheco School Multipurpose Room Thursday, April 10. Registration fees for the fitness class are set at $15.

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