New Poly communication data center instated

by Nancy Lewis
Editorial Assistant

Cal Poly's increasing dependency on communication data has resulted in a new position recently created by President Warren Baker.

Curtis Gerald began Monday as the assistant vice president for information systems. He is in charge of the university's computer system, the Audiovisual Department, the Computer Aided Productivity Laboratory, and telephone and data communications. As manager, Gerald will oversee the managing and planning for the system and facilitate the entire program. He will also continue his job as campus-wide consultant on computer matters.

The position was created because "we want to recognize the inter-relationship between computing and communications, and the immediate need for coordination of the university's activities in these areas," said Baker. He added that in addition to this, the university will be able to take an integrated approach to the management of voice, data, and video communications.

"I'm excited and appalled at the magnitude of what needs to be done," Gerald said of his new position.

After several years in industry as a research administrator and research engineer, Gerald came to Cal Poly in 1964 as an instructor in the math department. In 1969 he was appointed head of the then-newly formed Computer Science and Statistics Department.

Since 1980, Gerald has been involved in the planning and coordination of computing and communications activities for Cal Poly. He was influential in the development of the Computer Aided Productivity Laboratory located in the Computer Science building.

This laboratory, in its first operational phase, provides Cal Poly's undergraduate students in engineering, architecture, and other science technology programs with experience with computer-aided manufacturing systems. In his new position, Gerald will report to Tomlinson Fort Jr., vice president for Academic Affairs.

Gerald is a graduate of Iowa State University, University of Cincinnati, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned his doctoral degree.

Before moving to Cal Poly, he was involved in teaching and research at University of Washington, MIT, and University of Cincinnati. A registered professional engineer in Illinois, he was also a research engineer with Universal Oil Products Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Products Co.

Computerized cataloguing lifts the library load

by Lee Shidler
Staff Writer


Putting new books on the shelves in the first place, however, is not so easy. The Acquisitions/Collections Development Department and the Cataloging Department of the library deal with acquiring new books and getting them ready to put on the shelves.

The Acquisitions Department receives new books in two ways, according to Richard Brumley, head of the department. One way is through the acquisition of books from publishers and send them to Cal Poly for approval. The vendors try to match a profile of books that support Poly's curriculum set up by the Acquisitions Department.

Faculty and staff review the books before they are approved, said Brumley. New books are also obtained after requests for certain books are made by faculty, staff, students or library personnel. Brumley said not all requests are fulfilled, such as those for very expensive books or textbooks, but most request that support the curriculum are ordered.

About 15,000 books were added to the library and 6,000 subscriptions were maintained last year, said Brumley. The library has a total of 600,000 books. This year, the department has a budget of $950,000 for books and periodicals.

Campus housing open to all

by Sharyn Sears
Outdoors Editor

The on-campus housing resolution passed last week in the Student Senate applies to all student organizations, not just the Greek community, an ASI officer and a senator for the school of Engineering and Technology, said if the organization "merits the criteria would all be considered.

The resolution came about mainly in response to the student housing crunch in college communities, Woolery said. At Cal Poly, he added, the Greek community has had an interest in leasing on-campus housing.

The resolution will be taken to the San Luis Obispo city council, where the senate will ask them to sponsor it, Woolery said. He added that more on-campus housing would benefit the city by helping to "alleviate the housing crunch."

The amount of land available for leasing would vary from one university to another, he said.

Groups qualifying as student organizations would be those which are "recognized student groups," he said. An organization would be required to have codes and bylaws approved by the ASI and would need to have those codes on file in the Activities Planning Center, he added.

Weeding out old or unused books is also part of the Acquisitions Department's responsibilities, but according to Brumley, is not a crucial task at this time. Not much weeding takes place now because the library is new and space is not a problem, said Brumley.

A book is received and approved by the Acquisitions Department, it must be processed by the Cataloging Department.

"We provide a bibliographic description of every book in the library except those in Learning Resources and University Curricula," said Rodger Lewis, Cataloging Department head.

Lewis said the department works with four sources of information, or data bases. The department provides information for and updates the card catalogue on the first floor of the library. It is the department's only manual data base.

The other three data bases are OCLC, CLISL, and PLS, which are all automated. A lot of work hours are used for coding the information differently for all four data bases, said Lewis.

OCLC, which stands for On-Line Computer Library Center, is a subscription-based information center that has 9 million records on books and periodicals. It is based in Dublin, Ohio, and provides 11,000 libraries, in excess of 3,000 subscribers all over the country.

When a new book is received by an OCLC subscriber, the bibliographic information is keyed into a terminal to see if records of the new book are in the system. If it is not, the subscriber keys in the information. When the information is correct, catalogue cards can be ordered from Dublin by pushing a button.

Cal Poly's cataloging was computerized April, 1978. The main component Lewis has of the system regards the telephone time. Phone lines are sometimes so tied up the response time is very slow and frustrating for the person, he said.

CLISL, which stands for C.L. Systems, Inc., is Poly's in-house circulation control device. It is now used only for circulation, but according to Lewis, has the capacity to deal with "bring back" in a day. The position was created because "we want to recognize the inter-relationship between computing and communications, and the immediate need for coordination of the university's activities in these areas," said Baker. He added that in addition to this, the university will be able to take an integrated approach to the management of voice, data, and video communications.

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Moses Supports CSSA

Membership in the California State Student Association (CSSA) is beneficial because it gives Cal Poly a system-wide representation in the CSU system, according to ASI Vice President Kevin Moses. Moses, Cal Poly’s CSSA representative, serves on the CSSA academic committee. He said proposals concerning add-drop policies, academic advising and graduation which directly affect students involve the academic committee.

The academic policies that are reviewed by the CSSA directly benefit students. Moses said, but they’re not as visible as each school’s individual student government would be with committees concerning concerts and intramurals, for example.

In response to the current issue involving CSSA involvement in social issues such as the draft topic, Moses felt the impression created of the CSSA was invalid. He explained that in a three-day CSSA meeting, only 30 minutes were spent on the draft topic. Social issues are a very small portion of the CSSA he said.

Moses added that educational issues must be acted upon fairly quickly at CSSA meetings. But there is time for social issues to be taken back to the individual student government.

Campus reports also serve as a direct benefit to CSU campuses, according to Moses. He said, “Campus reports serve as a communication mechanism for the CSU campuses. They used to be brought in the middle of the CSSA agenda, but are now a part of the meetings to represent Cal Poly’s views on the issues being discussed in CSSA. These meetings are rotated among the different CSU campuses and are open to the public.”

Opposition To CSSA

In principle, the harm of Cal Poly membership in the California State Student Association outweigh the benefits received by students, according to ASI Controller, Charles Dickey.

Dickey said the CSSA represents a “false government that is not legitimate” because stands are taken without knowing all the student’s views. “How does the CSSA know what’s in the best interest of the majority of students?” Dickey asked.

The CSSA plays a useful role, he said, but that doesn’t justify it being in it. Dickey feels the $6,000 annual membership fee could be better spent elsewhere. He said he would rather use the money for activities in the University Union Plaza on “Thursdays at 11:00 AM.”

Dickey went on to say that the line of communication to CSSA is very vague. “A communication line is virtually nonexistent,” he said.

He noted that school senators are elected basically on same recognition with no CSSA political platform. The student body is uninformed of the candidates’ political views outside of the education realm and, therefore, should not be voting on social issues on which they have no indication of the students’ views, said Dickey.

However, Dickey sees no indication that Cal Poly will withdraw its membership from the CSSA.

Dickey said the CSSA represents a lobbying office was established in Sacramento in October 27th meeting.

Calendar of Events

The next CSSA meeting will be held in San Bernardino on November 13-14.

Senate meetings are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union. Everyone is invited to attend.

The November 10 meeting of Senate will discuss giving the CSSA some criteria to follow concerning of social issues.
Using library computer-times of ups and downs

From page 1
potential to be an in-house cataloging system. A pilot project at Chico State University will be evaluated next year to determine if an in-house cataloging system could work. If the project is successful, all California state universities and colleges may get automated catalog systems. Looping up books would then be done with terminals and card catalogues would be eliminated, said Lewis.

The third data base, the PSL or Public Serials List, is used to catalogue periodicals after the first check is done on OCLC. The PSL is based in Long Beach at the CSUC Chancellor's Office. According to Lewis, periodicals are the hardest to catalogue because names sometimes change or publication will cease. Finally, after the books are processed by the Acquisitions and Cataloging Departments, they're ready to be put on the shelves.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

Periodicals clerk Ann Brinkerhoff checks in a magazine.

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Poly journalism grad spins the tunes at Z-93

Deborah Gatlin slip-cues an upcoming song while reporting the latest news between songs.

Deborah Catlin, a graduate of Cal Poly and former general manager of Cal Poly’s KCPR, has been playing the tunes for Z-93 since 1979.

Story and Photos by George Kim

The prime time disc jockey on San Luis Obispo’s most popular radio station, KZOZ 93-FM, is Deborah Catlin, a 1975 Journalism graduate from Cal Poly.

It was a step up for Catlin from her position as general manager of Cal Poly’s radio station KCPR, the second most listened to station in the area.

Hands-on experience is what Catlin credits for her success in broadcasting. Catlin has been at Z-93 since 1979, where she is heard from Paso Robles to Lompoc over the 29,500 watt transmitter on Cuesta Peak.

Catlin said Z-93 attracts about a 25 percent share of San Luis Obispo County’s listening audience. The format aims at targeted areas of Cal Poly’s music listening audience, the majority of whom are from San Francisco and Los Angeles areas where there are huge open markets for radio stations. Z-93 geared its music for the overall listener from soft rock to new music as it attempts to meet its age group of 18-39 years. It aims for sophistication and big city sound, mixing in a “down home” pattern to keep the programs distinctive of San Luis Obispo. When asked what her favorite music is, Catlin replied smoothly, “I love rock and roll.”

“Hands-on experience” is what Catlin gives credit to for her success in broadcasting.
Food Management 321 teaches students current trends and developments in food management, marketing systems, consumption patterns and legislation related to food. There is a special emphasis on the planning, preparing and serving of the meals for diverse situations while considering the nutritional, aesthetic and economic aspects.

"It's fun meeting people and getting a good meal once a week," said Claudia Ellison, an Economics major of the class where students plan and prepare a complete meal each week.

Eight meals are planned and served in the quarter. Each week students have the chance to plan for various situations: breakfast / brunch, low, medium and high cost meal, modified dinner diet, vegetarian meal, buffet and a plan-time budget meal.

"We want to see what types of food can be prepared on various food budgets," said instructor Linda Ellison. The biggest surprise is that for a low-cost dinner, each person in a kitchen will only pay $1.45 for a complete dinner that is nutritionally adequate, using the principles of types of food. Planning a meal can be inexpensive if you rely on more grains, fruits and vegetables in season.

There are six kitchen areas in the lab with four students at each. Individual kitchen plans complete meals that include a main course, salad and a dessert.

"They must use recipes and cooking techniques that they've never used before," said Ellison of her students. "This way they will become familiar with such things as stir fry, deep fry and sautéing." She added the only way students can learn this type of meal preparation is "in the kitchen."

The class has a two-hour limit at each meeting. Ellison said this also provides a challenge for the students. "They have to find a recipe that fits into a two hour lab, then they have to prepare the food, eat it, and clean up within the same two hour limit," Ellison said.

After choosing the food, students must plan the meals for the entire day. In addition, a nutrient analysis form is completed by students which lists the food, quantity and number of servings of the milk, vegetable, fruit, bread and cereal groups. The same is also completed for the breakfast, lunch and dinner meals.

Time and work schedules are also completed by students which detail each step in preparing the meal as well as the approximate time it requires to do it. "It comes down to a minute-to-minute thing," said Ellison. "Time is the trickiest thing because you have to coordinate several people working in a kitchen," she said. Even the little things take time, Ellison added.

Susan Merson and Melanie Barry plan for a Food Management 321 class by selecting recipes. The class is designed to teach students all aspects of food preparation.

Story by Maria Casas — Photos by Stephanie Pingel
Nutritious dishes are whipped up on a budget

From page 6

"You have to know how long it takes to beat an egg or mix an ingredient," she said.

"I don't take points off for flops or failures . . . I want people to try new things," she said, but added that "if the paperwork isn't done well, things don't run in the kitchen."

Once the paperwork is completed by the students, they purchase fresh produce necessary for the meal. Staples such as flour, sugar, butter and eggs are provided by the lab.

At 4 p.m. the second lab day, students must work with the food according to their schedules. Additional things they must consider is the selection of a tablecloth, placemats, dishes, china and silverware.

"Students in a kitchen all decide on the color combinations," said Ellison. She added that people also "eat with their eyes."

"If we sit down and it doesn't look appealing, we probably don't eat it," she said. Meals, according to Ellison, must be aesthetically pleasing to the eater. This involves serving a meal which has a variety of flavors, textures, contrast in colors, as well as table setting.

By 6 p.m., Ellison expects her students to have their meals ready, with everyone sitting down to eat. At 6:00, the meal is finished, and clean-up is over.

Now the only thing the students have left to do is an evaluation of the meal. Students state what went wrong with the meal, high points of it, how well the kitchen-mates worked together, expected improvements and changes, and if the meal was cooked again.

Of the process, Ellison said, "All the things they do, I want them to learn. Learning is important because they will all be workers with food in a lot of different ways when they leave here," she added. Ellison said the principles the students learn in the 321 class will be demonstrated if they work with the public. It can also get back to them if they become housewives and have families of their own to feed and budget and time.

Ellison said she feels all of her students are "excited about cooking" and trying new recipes. She added that even if the meal is a "flop," new techniques and principles are used.

"I really like the class," said Hale. "It's a good challenge . . . people think that it's easy to plan a meal for a group of people."

L-R: Susan O'Neil, Kristen Nuckels and Kerry Francisovich learn to coordinate the tasks involved in preparing a meal for Food Management 321. Says instructor Linda Ellison, "Time is the trickiest" in a kitchen where entire meals are planned by the students from selecting recipes to eating the meals prepared.
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The following organizations are coming on campus to interview for co-op students and you may come to the co-op office to arrange to interview with them. There are also many other companies interested in co-ops, and information on these positions is available at the office in Chase Hall.

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ME,EL,CS,ME,Chem,Chem E

So, California Gas
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ME,IE,IT,POSSIBLY CSC AND OTHERS
She's a crowd-pleasing player with charisma that, like her, just won't quit

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

Jolene Huffman was about to step onto center stage when public address announcer John Clark bellowed out over the microphone, "And here she comes, Miss Enthusiasm, Jolene Huffman."
The crowd cheered.

No, this wasn't a Miss America pageant in some exotic city in the Caribbean. And, no, Clark wasn't imitating Bob Barker. And, again, no, Miss Enthusiasm isn't a new category thrown into the yearly competition. It's far from Miss Congeniality.

But, like the participants in the annual beauty contest, Huffman does have a lot of charisma. It shows when she's out on the volleyball court for the nation's No. 4 rated Cal Poly Mustangs. The crowd likes the senior like the human physical education major does.

"I don't understand it," she said with a smile, which is almost constantly present. "It's neat, though. I'm not aware of it. Maybe it's his faith which brings that out. I like to put God number one and maybe He brings that out in me. He's changed my life so much. I've had people comment they like to watch me play. And that's a very nice thing for a person to say.

"I hear the crowd once I step up to the line. Once I get in, I don't hear the crowd."

Huffman has gone through a few changes since coming to Cal Poly. She had been a standout on the Orange Coast Junior College volleyball team for two seasons. She was there with Poly teammate Wendy Hooper. Huffman exited the Costa Mesa school after being named the California State Junior College Tournament MVP her junior season.

But when the 5-10 performer reached the Mustangs' program changes. Quickly, Huffman sat on the bench for the majority of last season.

"Through high school I never had a coach as far as technique was concerned," said the Thousand Oaks High School graduate. "And if I would just power and push the ball through the block. But when I got here at a Division I program and with the best of the best, technique started to show up and I realized I needed to learn more."

"I learned a lot about myself. I was humbled. I believe you have to fail at times before you are enabled." She went through another change this season. But it wasn't as easy as accepting last year's near-permanent role on the bench. Huffman was relegated from a starting left-side hitter to the bench.

"It was hard to take," Huffman admitted. "I felt a little defeated for awhile. It humbled me and made me aware of it. Maybe it's my faith which determines v hu 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Ron Moyer, ousted karate instructor

No room at the gym for followers' flying feet

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

Once upon a time Ron Moyer was the teacher of a highly successful karate class at Cal Poly.

Now he still teaches karate, but his class has dwindled considerably in size, which really isn't surprising since it isn't held at Cal Poly anymore but has been moved to Atascadero. The reason for the switch? University policies.

Moyer's class was an ASI sponsored Mini-Class, open to outsiders as well as students and faculty of Cal Poly. He held the class for four quarters from Fall 1980 to Summer 1981.

The class had about 50 students, according to Moyer, the majority of whom were Cal Poly students.

"It was the best class I ever had," he said. "Those Cal Poly students were like sponges. They drank it in. They didn't have time to fool around and they were there to learn."

It was a good combination because Moyer wasn't there to fool around. "We don't just stand around," he said, describing his classes. "We work out for an hour and a half.

Cal Poly physics professor Thomas Schumann, who has been a student of Moyer's for four years, called Moyer a "top notch instructor."

"Ron's a very competent and capable karate teacher," Schumann said. "He makes everybody work hard, but you get out of it what you put into it. It's good, vigorous exercise."

Although the students liked his class, Moyer ran into difficulties when he tried to reserve the wrestling room in the Main Gym, his usual facility, for the 1981 Fall quarter. Several ASI clubs had priority over Moyer's class, and in the end he was scratched from the schedule in favor of another club.

According to Intramural Planning Director Denny Byrne, it wasn't a matter of class size, but who made up the class.

"What happened was we had four additional martial arts clubs which had priority over Mini-Classes," Byrne explained. "It basically got down to student use over out-of-school users.

Moyer had a hard time understanding what happened. "I thought, 'O.K., we're proving ourselves,'" he said. "But then we got bumped."

But he didn't stand around arguing. He went home to Atascadero and held the class there for the rest of the year. This fall he tried again to get a room and again ran up against a wall.

"It was a good combination because Moyer wasn't there to fool around."

Please see page 11
Soccer team can't pity itself

The Cal Poly men's soccer team is coming off a tough loss, or, tie last Saturday night against California Collegiate Athletic Association foe, and that upset rankled at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs felt they were better not feel sorry for themselves too long or the team wouldn't have been able to get them to the Pacific.

Dominguez State, ranked No. 18 in the latest Division I soccer polls, invades Mustang Stadium tonight for a 7:30 match. The Bulldogs are 14-2-2 on the year. They are led offensive- by Rosendo Gutierrez, who has eight goals.

Coach Larry Ford is 9-4-1 in 1992, and 5-1-5 in CCAA play. The Mustangs are in second place in league behind Dominguez Hills, which is 7-1-1. Cal Poly will try to inch closer to the Toros for first place Friday night when it will entertain CCAA foe UC Riverside at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs held a 2-0 lead over the visiting Toros Saturday night, but couldn't hold it. The win would have put them into the CCAA lead. Dominguez Hills rallied with goals at about the 15- and three-minute marks force the 2-2 tie. Two 10-minute overtime periods were scoreless.

Huffman gets defensive about play

From page 9

The game. Sometimes I fail when I come in and know the ball is coming to me. I want to make that perfect pass and I want to change the game around, but it doesn't work. Sometimes I feel I didn't do a good job if the game didn't "way." But that doesn't happen often. Huffman is as effective at coming off the bench as anyone in any uniform. She's proved once and she'll prove it over and over again. Against Cal State Fullerton Oct. 23 when the majority of the team seemed to be out to dinner. Huffman came off the bench and performed quite well. She was six-for-15 in kills, had four service aces and three defensive saves. Huffman is third on the team with 40 defensive saves.

"My defense comes easiest for me," Huffman said. "It's something I don't give a great deal of technique to. It just flows." Like a river.
Three women recently discovered the hopelessly frustrating futility of filing a sex discrimination suit — even after they "won" the class action suit and the employer was forced to foster discriminatory practices. These women were former lecturers, and the employer? Cal Poly. The suit stems from a 1979 class action sex discrimination complaint filed with the Department of Labor by Joanne Ruggles, an art and architecture lecturer; Sharon Stine, a child development lecturer; and Nell Langford, a psychology lecturer. If fugitives, for one, based her complaint on having worked part-time at Poly for nine years and having been refused even an interview each of the 29 times she applied for a full-time permanent position.

After a two year investigation, the Department of Labor issued findings that "the complainants had in fact been discriminated against in hiring, promotions, compensation, and official status with the labor department said the agency doesn't inform complainants of its actions, including reopened investigations. But her action is in direct violation of a court order imposed by the Women's Equity Action League, which requires such information. Campus officials, at least should have informed the women of the new procedures.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board hopes that more judicial and appropriate practices will be undertaken in the future regarding any employment practices or discrimination investigations. Making a victim of the person — be it male or female — who feels they've been treated unfairly is twisting justice to fit one's needs.

Shenanigans

Editor:

The recent comments of Mary Haney of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency illustrate that unique mentality of the U.S. and Soviet governments which has been responsible for the continued escalation of the nuclear arms race. It is indeed ironic that anyone could believe that the introduction of new nuclear weapons systems will somehow lead to arms reduction. Threatening the Soviets with these new weapons (including Pershing II missiles and Trident II submarine missile systems) will only send them scuttling home to devise some new weapon of their own.

Considering the number of weapons in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals today, talk of nuclear 'deterrence' is pointless. Even in the unlikely event of a completely successful Soviet first strike against all of NATO's land-based weapons and naval surface vessels, the large portion of our strategic bomber and submarine force would remain intact. Just the submarines which are out of port at any given time have the potential of over 700 missiles. Given that a certain percentage of these are MIRVed armed with multiple warheads capable of hitting separate targets, this would be more than enough to destroy the USSR as a viable civilization.

Each time new technology is added to the arsenal of either side which is more accurate or reduces the time the other side has to respond, the world moves one step closer to total nuclear destruction. Both sides are tempted to fire first, to avoid having their weapons destroyed by an opposing first strike, and to reduce response time open the door to desperate snap decisions based on inexact information concerning a given crisis situation.

Arms mentality

Continued arms build-up will never make us safer, it can only move us closer to total destruction and insure that we have sufficient force to 'do a good job of it.' It is nauseating to hear officials of the U.S. agency for ARMS CONTROL and DISARMAMENT speak out in favor of continuing the arms race.

Steven Pearson

Letters

For Mr. DeLorean

You're company needed a Little Pep

Editor:

Here is yet one more in a series of letters about the cartoon "The Adventures of Captain Pig." This cartoon, similar to many television cartoons, casts the villains as foreigners. The "Captain Pig" villains appear to have Japanese sounding names. This practice is a carry-over from the second world war where the villains were the Germans and the Japanese. It is about time that this type of stereotyping, which I'm sure is unintentional, would finally come to an end. If the author of the cartoon must have villains in his plot they should not have foreign accents or names but be called Smith, Jones or Davis. My apologies to the Smiths, Jones or Davises.

Willem van Wynaarden, Physics Dept.

Foreigners as villains

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