Students have to wait for D+, A- to be official

by Jesse Chavarria

In March of 1982, the Cal Poly administration announced that with the implementation of a new computer program, pluses minus grading would become available to all students.

But the program, scheduled to start in fall of 1983, has yet to begin.

"We don't know when it will be in," said the associate dean of Educational Services, Don Costa.

The effort to install the California State University system-wide project has run into obstacles at the Pomona campus, according to Costa.

The Student Information Management System (SIMS) computer program was supposed to be more cost-effective than having a matrix of existing programs to make plus/minus grading possible.

"It would take nine man-months of effort to modify our current system and that would be economically unfeasible," said Costa.

"The computer center just doesn't have the people to modify these programs. In fact, the student's study list damn near didn't make it," he added.

Even after the SIMS program was scheduled for campus use it won't be fully implemented for at least a year.

Procedures for it must be developed and the system must be tested.

Of course, instructors don't have to use the plus/minus grading system. It is optional.

In a November 15, 1981, issue of Mustang Daily Ron Brown, then the vice chair of the Academic Senate, said the program would make the grading system more flexible and help faculty to distribute performance over a wider range. The system would then be a way to make a fairer evaluation of students' performance, he added.

The grade point assignment incorporated in the grading system would be based on marking the 1983-84 voter registration drive among its highest priorities.

The resolution states that student voters, on a statewide basis, have the potential to be the "most effective means of dealing with the state government" in the wake of the current college funding and student fee increases.

The senate, meeting in UU 220 at 7 p.m., is also scheduled to approve codes and bylaws for four campus organizations.

September rain makes plain that U.U. leaks still remain

by Caroline Parés

People won't be using the University Union as a stairway for exercises anymore this month.

The stairway, located in the plaza, was the main entryway for persons wanting to go up to the second floor of the union.

The area was blocked off to students, faculty and staff since Sept. 13 for repairs—but continues to be off limits to people until the university can contract to do the maintenance makes the necessary repairs.

The problem with the stairway is cracks.

The Dining Operations Manager Joe Willis said Monday morning that when it rains, water leaks through the cracks along the stairway—that water in turn leaks into the Burger Bar causing a dangerous situation.

Willis said during the week of Sept. 12 Cal Poly's plant operations crew, Quaglino's maintenance crew and Quaglino's True Hardware and Building Supply crew, filled in and waterproofed the stairway.

Willis said the work by the plant operations crew and Quaglino's was done in two parts. The plant operations crew cleaned out the cracks before Quaglino's filled them in, while the university contracted with Quaglino's to resurface the area with an epoxy substance.

The epoxy was supposed to seal the cracks and make the stairway water-proof. But when the first rains came in late September the resurfacing job was not complete.

Both University Union Director Roy Gersten and Willis said the epoxy is the cause of the problem. But Alex Quaglino, co-owner of Quaglino's, said the pre-surfacing work is the cause of the problem.

Wills said the stairway was scheduled to be closed to traffic for only a short period, but because of the problem with the resurfacing, the stairway will remain closed until a new work can be done.

Gersten said Monday morning the problem with the resurfacing work Quaglino's did was that the epoxy "bubbled and blistered."

Quaglino's has already sent the university a letter stating the work is not done on the stairway, but Gersten said the university will not pay the bill until Quaglino's files the work.

"As for as I'm concerned, the work is not satisfactory and the contract is still open," he said.

"If we can see, this is just sloppy work—not very neat work by any means," he said. "It's not at all smooth. If it was done correctly there shouldn't be any bubbles or blisters."

Quaglino's said Sunday afternoon his company is not through with the pre-surfacing job and he will be sure that the stairway is blistering. But Quaglino said the problem is not the substance his crew used, but with the pre-surfacing work the plant operations crew did.
Opinion

Reagan’s restaurant

When a business has trouble, its problems can usually be traced back to its management.

Take the example of a bad restaurant. If the dishes are left to sit on the table after the customers are gone, if the employees are surly, or if the food is cold or bad tasting, it’s because the management didn’t bother to staff the restaurant properly.

The management didn’t bother to hire competent employees or to make sure that they were properly trained or qualified for the job. Either through neglect or incompetence, the management just didn’t do a good job.

The government works the same way. If a good job isn’t being done, the blame can usually be placed on the management.

The Reagan Administration has seen a lot of trouble through its employees, starting with former National Security Advisor Richard Allen, continuing through Ann Burford and Rita Lavelle, through the whole Alexander Haig comedy and, right up to date, the long-overdue resignation of James Watt.

Watt, long renowned for his uselessness, does make a perfect bad example. His career as Secretary of the Interior was a rollercoaster ride of stupid remarks and hastily spaced attempts at policy. He made so many blunders that he should have been told to take a hike long ago.

The public needs to realize that the controversial people in these positions are Reagan’s choices. The fact that they continue to serve in these positions until public outrage forces their resignations indicates that Reagan approves of the jobs they’re doing.

Ultimately, the responsibility for the escapades of the presidential appointees falls on the man in charge. These people are simply doing their jobs—carrying out Reagan’s policies and directives.

Next year is a long way off, but when election time comes around, keep these incidents (the Watt remarks, the Burford/Congress conflict, the Alexander Haig “I-am-in-control” spiel) in mind.

You wouldn’t eat at a restaurant twice if you got food poisoning the first time, would you?

The Last Word:

Stitch in time saves summer stock; kills fingers

To many of my fellow Cal Poly students, the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts is probably just that place English professors send them to in order to keep them off their writing assignments. They are probably wrong.

Few, if any, suspect, think about the tremendous amount of work that goes on backstage to produce the successful sets and costumes they see up front. So, I was privy to as a “stitcher-dresser” in the PCPA costume shop for the 1983 summer season.

I’d had any naive ideas about the glamour of costing after my experiences with two Cal Poly theatre productions and a civic theatre production in my hometown, PCPA thoroughly squelched them.

Sure, we got to work with sumptuous silks and satins, feather boa and sequins by the fistful, but we didn’t get to try on any of the stuff we made, much less swallow. feather boa and sequins by the fistful, but we didn’t get to try on any of the stuff we made, much less swallow.

The hours were horrendous, too. For 11 hours each day, six days a week, four costume designers, eight cutters and 12 stitchers (of which I was one) assembled in the costume costume shop, a room in the art building of the Allan Hancock campus.

During the build, which is when all the sets and costumes are being constructed, the cutters drafted patterns for garments following the costume sketches and the designer’s specifications. From there, they cut fabric for the garments. As a stitcher, it was my responsibility to put the resulting pieces together so they wound up looking like the original costume sketch.

By the end of my first week at PCPA, my fingertips were sore and tattered from their accidental meetings with my heavy needles. But I was enjoying myself.

The build came to a screeching halt when the costumes for the eighth show were finished, and the show itself was open and running. Overnight, stitchers became dressers; and with the new title came new responsibilities.

A dresser, one might surmise, is present backstage for each performance of a given show to help actors and actresses into and out of their costumes. We also had to stay on top of the mending, laundry and ironing that goes on between the theatres in Solvang and Santa Maria, depending on where the show was playing.

I volunteered for the costume running crew for both “Blood Wedding” and “My Fair Lady.” This meant that I sat through some 30-fold performances of “Blood Wedding” and 36 performances of “My Fair Lady.”

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Familyensely breeds flippantry: while Henry Higgins was on-stage singing, “I’ve Grown Accustomed to Her Face,” we were in the dressing rooms crouning, “I’ve Swen a Costume to Her Face.”

It was during this time that the old adage, “Be prepared for the unexpected,” took on a special meaning for me. As a dresser, I always carried safety pins, scissors and a threaded needle on my person in case a costume decided to fall apart during the show. More often than not, however, I was called upon to find lost gloves, or to run across the street to the pottery shop to get a piece of rum cake for an actor experiencing a diabetic reaction between scenes.

After helping another actor find a contact lens held on the floor, I told him about the time he’d lost a lens montage. He was playing a frog, and simply leaned over and snapped the lens up with his tongue. For the rest of his scene montage, he had to resist the urge to swallow.

Next year you see production at PCPA, the Cal Poly theatre or elsewhere, think of the tremendous effort that goes on backstage to make what’s onstage look good—and give those responsible an extra round of applause. They deserve it.

Lisa McKesson is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.
Letters

Frivolous phone necessities

Editor:

Last week I was shocked to find out that Pacific Telephone was billing me for custom calling features. I just got my phone service installed about a month ago, but didn't order any of the new phone features including call waiting, call forwarding, three-way dialing or speed calling. In fact I only knew how one of the features actually works, but apparently Pacific Telephone thinks these features are so good that everyone should have them. So people who order new phone service are automatically given custom calling. How thoughtful and only an extra $8.00 per month. Unfortunately being on a limited budget I have priorities—like food.

It might not have been so bad but I never used any of the services and didn't even know I had the stuff for a month until I got the bill. So I called the order inquiries to get my custom calling taken off (646-7070) and the lady on the other end of the line says, "You didn't like the service?" The service is fine but I can think of thousands of things more useful than being able to talk on the phone to three people at one time or being able to call someone by only dialing two numbers. Not wanting me to make the mistake of a lifetime, I was then informed that there would be another charge to have the service reinstated.

What is it with Pacific Telephone? Are they hard up for money or do they just like to give it to people from behind? I think it would be nice if everyone, who was charged for this service with or without prior knowledge of its installation, was given a refund or credit. Where's Ralph Nader when you need him?

Paying Ralph personally I did the next best thing and talked to someone on the Public Utilities Commission. No legal news yet.

Paul Tomita

KCPR, Daily commended

Editor:

I'd like to thank the Mustang Daily on behalf of myself and the ASI Concert Committee for the recent editorial highlighting our success. One additional factor that should be mentioned is that the Mustang Daily played a major role in the success of our shows, especially X

Not only am I referring to the album reviews and articles about the featured artists prior to the shows, which are crucial for publicity, but also to the reviews following the shows.

In the past-years it seemed that the Mustang Daily sensationalized and possibly exaggerated the problems that occur with some concerts. This is not the case with the current Mustang Daily staff. There seems to be much more of an effort to accurately report the whole concert, not just the isolated problems. As a result the problems are put in their proper perspective and can be compared to the overwhelmingly positive aspects of the show.

I would like to thank KCPR for their support of Concert Committee and the rest of the Program Board. Not only does KCPR promote our shows directly through advertising, they also generate an interest in music in general. KCPR's new music format has helped expose our concert market to music unavailable on other heavily formatted Top 40 stations in the area. This increased exposure to a variety of music allows ASI Concerts to be more flexible in booking and successfully promoting non-Top 40 acts such as X.

Jim Parker, Chairman
ASI Concert Committee

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Now now, Billy... How could you have seen a monster if you can't even describe him?"

Can't sleep? Hit Woodstock's—we're open late.
Authors clarify intent of anti-nuclear letter

Editor:
The letter "PG&E’s Spooky Power Record," which title was created entirely by the editors, completely distorted the intent and thrust of our original letter.

Contrary to prior assurances and in a good-natured, inexperienced attempt to fit our letter into Friday's Mustang Daily, the editors arbitrarily connected lines 1 with line 39, originally on different topics, deleting at random parts, sections and the conclusion by Buckminster Fuller.

The result was a letter converted from a factual report on the safety record of the nuclear industry and radiation leaks at Three Mile Island, in reply to a prior writer's letter, in an embellishing, howling, shoot-from-the-hip blast at PG&E which was certainly not intended, included or appreciated.

Jacqueline Marcus/Richard Robbins

Editor's Note: The Mustang Daily, as does all newspapers, reserves the right to edit all letters to the editor. In the above case, an attempt was made to edit a lengthy, disjointed discourse on nuclear safety into the coherent rebuttal it was intended to be.

Enough of unrealistic animal letters

Obviously the animal suffers, but that is inevitable. We can only hope that care is taken to reduce unnecessary injury and trauma to the livestock.

I ask for only one thing from future letter writers, exercise control over your pen hand. THINK ABOUT IT!

Steve Merrifield

Animal issue roasted

Editor:
The articles written by Kathleen Kinolving an Animal Welfare have been misleading to the readers. Since man has existed on earth, he has always consumed and future and today whether one likes it or not, meat is still a primary staple in man's diet.

The slaughter methods have vastly improved since the Stone Age when animals were beaten over the head with a club until they dropped dead. The animals are kept calm and stress is minimized because meat is greatly devalued or completely condemned if the animal is stressed in any way.

Today the American farmer is struggling to keep himself out of debt. With increase prices in land, equipment, and food, the farmers work within a small profit margin and are forced to have their animals become hurt, sick, or abused in any matter.

Although there have been many misconceptions dealing with confinement, in reality confinement promotes the health of the animal by controlling the environment, feeding, and sanitation.

Another reply I would like to make to Kathleen Kin solving argument is: the pork and cattle industries have never been as good or as healthy as the animal and they have been the most recent to be attacked.

The articles written by Kathleen Kin solving and all Animal Welfare Activists take a realistic look at how meat is produced and the truth lies right out on the table.

Amy L. Moxon

Join the class of '83 at Hewlett-Packard

Take a look at what these Cal Poly grads think about HP

Jessica Smith
BS Business June '83 Programmer Anaylist
Corporate Manufacturing Information System
Palo Alto, CA

The people in my department are always willing to take the time to answer questions which has helped me adjust to my new job. The positive environment at HP has made my interaction with other employees and my work enjoyable.

If this sounds good to you we'd like to talk to you while we're on campus this fall.

We'll be interviewing December and March graduates in EL, CSC, MATH/CSC, BUS/MIS, ME, ET/EL, on Wednesday and Thursday, November from 9 and 10.

We'll also be interviewing juniors in ME, and ET/EL for Co-op positions on November 10th.

Check with the Placement Center for more information on Hewlett-Packard and for interview sign-ups this week.

Tommy Lee
BS ET/EL Dec. '82
Customer Engineer
Neely Sales Region
Palo Alto, CA

After working at HP for about six months, I am especially impressed with the management style and the company atmosphere. My job is challenging and it gives me a lot of flexibility. My decision to join HP couldn't have been a better move to start my career.

Dave Swanson
BS ME June '83
San Diego Division, CA

Hewlett-Packard is committed to total quality. This is not only reflected in the products we build, but in the total work environment. The biggest surprise going to work here was the quality and quantity of equipment available for use. The people I work with are very knowledgeable. Hewlett-Packard's open door policy encourages questions throughout the organization, thus exposing a great deal of knowledge and experience.

Currently, I am working on a project which is part of the P.C. Board Assembly Cell. I am left to do the job the best way I see fit. It is a very good working environment.

Dave Mueller
BS CSC June '83
Software Dev. Engr.
Information Network Div.
Cupertino, CA

From the day I started work at HP, I have been assigned challenging projects and have been given increasing responsibilities. There was no long training program required; I was able to immediately apply what I had learned at Cal Poly. However, I am not limited to this environment. HP provides many opportunities to work in a variety of subject areas. These combine with the great work environment to make HP an interesting and exciting place to work.

Doug Mueller
HP is an equal opportunity employer employed dedicated to affirmative action.
Graduating? See Evaluations Office first

by Becky Marr
Staff Writer

A smooth June graduation with friends and proud parents looking on requires planning. To help Cal Poly students make it to the stadium on time, the Evaluations Office concentrates on three areas: new students and transfer credits, new evaluation after a formal major change, and graduation procedures.

The office provides new and transferring students a curriculum sheet and information including a key to understanding their transcript evaluations through to-date with the advancement of your departmental advisor.

Following a student’s formal major change, the office sends students an updated transcript evaluation. Evaluations Supervisor Paula Ringer suggests departmental advisers as the best reference for students considering changing majors but added that evaluations counselors can offer information and advice.

When, according to Ringer, a student’s up-to-date curriculum, graduation is four quarters away, a request for graduation evaluation is in order. Graduation request materials can be found at the Evaluations Office as well as submitted there.

At the Evaluations Office, students can receive information detailing the steps that must be completed before graduation. Information regarding obtaining diplomas is included. Ringer suggests that students read the information supplied on the back side of the request for graduation evaluation card. On it are the answers to some frequently asked questions.

Ringer stressed the need for students to feel comfortable about dropping into the Evaluations Office for information. “Shyness or embarrassment shouldn’t keep a student from graduating on time,” she said.

University left with leaky U.U. steps

From page 1
Quaglino said the resurfacing work should have also been done in the summer instead of “wallowing until the winter time.” Quaglino said he could not say when his crews would be out to work on the stairway. He said he was hoping for an end to work in a week.

Willis said the problem with the stairway still leaking water could be the cracks, but he added, “by appearance standpoint it looks like it’s due to the blistering. The epoxy is supposed to prevent water from leaking through the crack before.”

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Spent in the Daily—El Tonto
cowboys take rodeo laurels

They took the bull by the horns and captured top honors of the six men's division, with Cal seventh place.

Dan Stout displayed his style, a pair of Poly riders demonstrated how to do it in the steer roping competition; and a birds-eye view of the bronc stalls shows what it's like to be getting into the saddle at the rodeo.

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP: Trying to take down a stubborn bull, this cowboy does a version of a dance-floor maneuver; horse and rider high-tail it after an uncooperative calf in the calf-roping competition; first-place buck-riding and third place all-around cowboy Dan Stout displays his style; a pair of Poly riders demonstrate how to do it in the steer roping competition; and a birds-eye view of the bronc stalls shows what it's like to be getting into the saddle at the rodeo.
From the world...

American gets economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Gerard Debreu of the University of California at Berkeley won the 1983 Nobel Prize in economics Monday for showing mathematically how the market system achieves a balance between supply and demand.

It was the sixth straight year an American won at least a share in the prestigious award, the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The 63-year-old professor's studies once were rejected as too theoretical to have any practical application. However, they laid the groundwork for a generation of economic researchers and are cited in every modern economics textbook.

"In the beginning, we did not recognize the importance of Dr. Debreu's work," said Professor Assar Lindbeck, who chaired the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences committee which picked Debreu for the award. "Now we realize its true value."

In explaining his work, Debreu said: "An economic system is composed of a very large number of agents, consumers and producers who make their decisions independently of each other. My goal is to explain how those agents make those decisions, how their decisions are compatible with each other and how they form an equilibrium for the economic system. To do that in a rigorous way, one has to build a mathematical theory which has been the work of many of my colleagues and myself."

This year's Nobel Peace Prize winner was Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed Polish trade union Solidarity. American genetic researcher Barbara McClintock won the science prize and British author William Golding won the literature prize.
From the state...

American charged with spying

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An American was arrested and charged with stealing national defense secrets and sending them to a Polish spy for relay to the Soviet Union, government officials disclosed Monday.

James Durward Harper Jr., of Mountains View was charged with stealing secrets from May 1979 to the present, for more than $150,000, according to an affidavit filed by the FBI.

The affidavit said the spy activities occurred in California, Washington, New York and elsewhere. The FBI said information allegedly supplied by Harper was relayed to the KGB, the Soviet Union's intelligence service.

Airacute workers strike

LONG BEACH (AP)—Nearly 7,000 members of the United Auto Workers struck McDonnell Douglas Corp. plants in three states Monday after rejecting a wage offer which the company blamed on hard times in the aircraft industry.

No talks were scheduled after UAW negotiators turned down the proposal Sunday night. The union had hoped to win a substantial pay and benefit increase from McDonnell Douglas while retaining periodic cost-cutting adjustments.

The strike affects 4,000 employees at Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, 1,837 UAW members at a plant in Tulsa, Okla., and 83 in Melbourne, Ark. Picketing was at all three plants by Monday morning.

Company officials said no problems were reported at the plants and non-union workers filled in for striking employees.

Earthquake response too slow

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Images in the emergency response to last May's Coalinga earthquake show that California is ill prepared for the catastrophe quake scientists predict is possible within several decades, officials say.

The quake in Coalinga, about 190 miles northeast of Los Angeles, measured 6.7 on the Richter scale.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists have said a great quake—with a magnitude of 8.0 or greater—is likely along the Southern California portion of the San Andreas fault sometime within the next 50 to 60 years.

"What happened in Coalinga is fairly typical of the problems" to be encountered in a moderate disaster, said Richard Andrews, executive director of the California Seismic Safety Commission.

"When you're talking about an 8.2 on the San Andreas, where the disruption is spread over five or six or seven counties, that's a qualitatively different situation," he said. "...We have no experience in dealing with that scale of a disaster."

A series of commission reports analyzing the response by law enforcement, firefighters, medical workers and others concluded that reaction to Coalinga's quake was more than adequate, but marred.

The lack of communication among the diverse agencies responding to the Coalinga emergency posed the greatest problem, the reports concluded.

Coalinga quake hit at 4:42 p.m. May 2. No one was killed, but 47 people in the town of 7,000 were injured. Of the town's 3,700 homes, 842 were destroyed and another 1,684 sustained damage. Hundreds of aftershocks have followed.

"The only telephone which was operational...was the microwave phone at the local California Highway Patrol office," said CHP Lt. Kent Knight, a member of the commission's law enforcement committee.

"Agencies could not readily communicate with each other. It took three to four hours to develop a clear picture as to what the actual extent of injury and damage was."

Boll weevils threaten cotton

BARD (AP)—The state has begun pesticide spraying on fields infested with boll weevils along the Colorado River, hoping to avert what one expert called "economic disaster" for California's $1-billion-a-year cotton industry.

An outbreak of the voracious insect in Imperial County poses a threat that has state officials and farmers "extremely worried," said Rex Magie, assistant director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

"If we can't control it there and it spreads north to the San Joaquin Valley, where most of the state's cotton is grown, then we've got real problems and there'll be one hell of an increase in the use of pesticides," Magie was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Times.

If the boll weevil gets into San Joaquin Valley, where 90 percent of the state's 2 million bales are grown, "economic disaster" would result, Kevin McDermot, director of marketing research for the 3,500,000-gross socal cooperative.

The adult insects lay eggs in the flowering plant and seal over the hole they drill, making the rapidly maturing insect impossible to detect or kill until it emerges.

After emerging, the boll weevil flies away, having damaged the cotton ball.

If the weevil isn't eradicated, farmers will have to spray their fields every few days to control the pest.

Spraying destroys other insects, including predators used in biological controls, thus requiring even more costly spraying to save other nearby crops.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus today. For details call the Placement Center at 546-2501.
Disabled students gain access but still need more

by Jennifer Kildoe
Special to the Daily

Improvements have been made on campus to make it more accessible for the handicapped, but some areas still need work.

According to Bath Currier, assistant coordinator of the Disabled Students Services, improvements include the new gas-powered tram, which can reach areas the older electric ones couldn't. It has a wheelchair carrier at the back, and ample seating.

Also, the inclusion of more curb cuts and access ramps facilitates mobility for the handicapped, Currier said. She described the new bridge leading to the second floor of the agriculture building as a "wonderful boon" for the disabled.

However, there are still problem areas on campus for the disabled.

On two occasions last year, a wheelchair-bound student had to be carried to class on the second floor of the Engineering East building because the elevator broke down. Currier said. This is hazardous to both the handicapped person and the carrier, she said.

However, this year the Disabled Students Services plan to purchase an "emergency chair," Currier said. "This is a seat in the middle of a stretcher with four handles at the sides so it can be carried up and down stairs easily and safely," she said.

It can be used for emergency evacuations and also for moving the disabled when the elevators are inaccessible," she added.

Last year a disabled person was trapped for an hour in an elevator at the University Union, Currier said. She added that she herself was also trapped in that same elevator for about half an hour.

"They have replaced that elevator, and added a new panel with Braille markings and a lower emergency telephone," Currier said. The telephones in older elevators are often too high to be reached by the wheelchair-bound, she explained.

While most of Cal Poly's buildings are easily accessible to the disabled, some of the older buildings pose a problem, Currier said. The Physical Education and Music buildings are not navigable by wheelchair to the second floor, she said. No severely disabled students have classes in these buildings as yet this year.

If one did, an effort would be made to move the class to the first floor or to a more convenient location. They're (the university) pretty good about that," Currier said.

One project Currier said she's attempting to complete this year is to inspect all of the buildings on campus to see that they are accessible by wheelchair.

Saturday final day for English and Math tests

The final English Placement and the Entry Level Math Tests for 1983 will be given on Saturday, October 22.

The tests will be given at the Snack Bar (Building 19) on campus at 8:30 a.m. Late registrations will be accepted at the Testing Office in Jesse Hall until October 21. Walk-in registrations will be possible if space is available the day of the test.

All students must take the English Placement Test before they can enroll in freshman composition classes (English 154 or 144 unless they qualify for exemption).

Exemptions must be cleared through the Writing Skills Office, Faculty Office Building, Room 206, ext. 2007.

"Students should take the test early and get help early: not wait until the Junior Writing Test," explained Mary Kay Harrington, Director of the English Placement Tests.

The test is not designed to pass or fail students. It is used as a placement device to measure students' skills. The results help identify problem areas.

On the average, only 15 percent of the students do not make the cut-off and must take two classes to prepare them for English Composition. These classes are taken on a credit/no credit basis, added Harrington.

Students with questions about the Entry Level Math Test should contact the Math Department at ext. 2206. There is a $1 fee for the math test.

4-H seminar teaches leadership, skills at Cal Poly

Two hundred 4-H parents and members gathered at Cal Poly for the second annual Super Saturday on Oct. 15. This day long seminar consisted of various workshops which instructed project leaders and officers from 4-H clubs throughout San Luis Obispo County to be effective leaders. These workshops, which were taught by former 4-Hers and members of Cal Poly's 4-H Club, informed the leaders of their individual responsibilities and challenged them to bring enthusiasm into their clubs.

Bush West of the Agricultural Education Department started the day off with the opening and a Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration. Leaders and officers then split into their respective groups for individual training. Officers were informed of their duties while the parents and new project leaders attended their orientation.

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Burglars strike arch. lab

A third-year architecture laboratory was broken into early Saturday morning and items worth over $850 were stolen.

Call Poly Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack said that campus police have no suspects yet as to who the burglars are. The crime, which occurred between 1 and 9 a.m. is one of several that have occurred in the arch labs over the past couple years.

Initially, architecture lab EW 250 showed no signs of forced entry. Upon closer examination through, campus police officers discovered the lock on the door to the lab had been tampered with, rendering it useless.

"It looked like someone had taken the strike plate off the door," Carmack said.

"The lock was filled with chips of particle board which kept the lock from locking."

According to Carmack, architecture labs have been plagued by burglaries in the past and campus police have had little luck solving the problem.

"We haven't had much success," Carmack said. "Burglaries like these have been a continual problem, especially all night long."

Among the items stolen from the lab were three cassette tape decks and approximately 50 cassette tapes.

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Mustang kickers bowl over Bulldogs for fourth win

Scoring throw in the first half, the Cal Poly women's soccer team cruised to an easy 5-1 victory over visiting Fresno State in Mustang Stadium.

Chib President Nancy Wilson scored twice to pace the Mustangs, who raised their record to 4-1-2 with the win.

Freshman Lisa Best, one of the club's leading scorers this season, teamed with sophomore center forward Kristin Sandberg to push across two of Poly's initial three goals in the opening half.

Sandberg opened the Mustangs' scoring when she boomed a goal from the right side after fielding Best's cross pass.

Then, after Wilson scored her first goal with a header off Susie Johansson's corner kick, making it 2-0 Poly, Sandberg returned the favor, feeding Best who volleyed in a header as well.

Wilson, a senior center kickback, put Poly ahead 4-0 in the second half, driving home an unassisted goal.

The Bulldogs finally dented the Mustang defense, cutting the deficit to three at 4-1, but Poly freshman halfback Jennifer Drumm squeezed through a goal after Lori Moore's shot rebounded off the Bulldogs' goalie's hands to add the Mustangs final score.

Perhaps UC Riverside received advance notice of the Mustangs' rout of the Bulldogs, as the Highlanders were unable to scrape together enough players and cancelled their trip to San Luis Obispo, postponing Sunday's game against the Mustangs.

Poly travels south this weekend to face tough UCLA and UC Irvine with first place on the line.

The Mustang women have only two more home dates left, October 29 and 30, versus Loyola and Occidental.