Xerox grants Poly $1 million in computers

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Staff Writer

The School of Engineering will be receiving over $1 million in state-of-the-art computers from the Xerox Corporation. "We are most appreciative of this substantial grant from Xerox because it will make it possible for the faculty and students of our computer science department to use state-of-the-art hardware and software in their coursework," said Cal Poly President Warren B. Bakke.

One of the few ways we can obtain the computer systems needed to maintain the necessary margin of excellence in these programs is through the assistance of our friends in industry," he said.

Cal Poly is among 13 universities in the United States and England to receive a grant for computer hardware, software and services from Xerox.

Cornell University, Princeton, Cambridge, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are among the other schools receiving grants. The names of all the schools will be released next week through a national press release.

The grant includes 25 of the newest, high-performance computer workstations in the Xerox inventory. In addition to the hardware systems, the grants includes extensive software programs and documentation, as well as installation and training for faculty and staff who will be working with the Xerox system.

Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. Duane Bruley, said the new system will be installed in the Computer Science Laboratory and should be ready for use in Spring Quarter courses.

Bruley said the system will be used for instruction in software development and engineering; telecommunications; computer systems and hardware architecture.

Students and faculty will be using the Xerox system for research projects in these areas.

"As a new dean I use this grant as a tremendous step forward for Cal Poly," Bruley said.

He added that the attainment of this grant was the result of a team effort by officials of the university and Xerox.

Xerox vice president, and regional manager, Gilbert Scott, said that his firm's grants to the 13 universities are the first large scale grants Xerox has made in the field of computer programming systems and networks.

"We count heavily on Cal Poly and the other computer and engineering schools to provide a continuing supply of well-prepared computer scientists and engineers for our research and development activities," Scott said.

This grant will help assure us that the young people who come to us over the next several years in the computer and the other computer and software systems.

"One of our objectives is to break the computer science department into the marketplace," said Scott. "We believe that our 15 percent extension of our computer and software systems is too quick to use military force to solve problems."

"My grandfather once told me he was supporting the Democratic ticket," wrote one respondent in the School of Professional Studies and Education.

"Mondale is less likely to use 'Dirty Harry' foreign policy," commented a Communication Arts and Humanities professor.

"His policies are much more likely to reduce the risk of nuclear war and keep us out of war in Central America, while promoting human rights and social justice," a colleague added in agreement.

"Reagan is no wimp" countered an instructor in the School of Science and Math.

"He [Reagan] is an excellent leader with enough guts to make decisions," added a Democrat Professional Studies and Education professor who has crossed party lines. "Mondale is a wimp — a true politician. Ferraro has no idea what reality is. She sounds like an eternal idealist."

Forty-two percent of the respondents were in the 35-45 age group, and 66 percent of them said they support Mondale. The majority of the 25-35 age group representing 15 percent of the poll, and the 45-65 age group 26 percent, also said they would vote for the Democratic ticket.

Reagan got a foot in the door with the 55 and over age category which favored him at 54 percent.

Eighty-five percent of the respondents were male and 15 percent were female. While there was a clear split between men voting for Mondale (60 percent), and men voting for Reagan (40 percent), the gap was largest between women for Mondale 83 percent, and women for Reagan (17 percent).

In the sampling, Mondale was most popular with women between 35 and 45.

One female assistant professor commented: "Mondale shows more concern for human rights. Reagan is too business oriented. He is against the Equal Rights Amendment and is too quick to use military force to solve problems."

Registrar De Witt made up most of the respondents (34 percent) for Reagan, and ten percent listed themselves as Independents.

The Republican Party's earlier prediction that the Democrats would cross party lines to vote for the Republican ticket this year apparently did not apply to the faculty at Cal Poly, according to poll results.

Only three Democrats said they are jumping ship to vote for Reagan. In fact, more Republicans (five) are going to vote for the Democratic platform than vice versa.

Meanwhile, 73 percent of the independents said they favor Mondale "I'm voting for Mondale because Reagan is a disaster," said one registered independent from the 25-35 age group.

More full-time professors than associate professors, associate professors and lecturers combined participated in the poll, and 65 percent of them said they intend to vote for Mondale.

All seven of the university's schools were included in the poll.

While some schools have more faculty members than others, definite polarities developed in terms of who the majority of a particular school supported.

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities backed Mondale by nearly 90 percent, for example.

Dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources said they would vote for Reagan.

An assistant professor from that school said: "I can't afford Mondale."

Another candidate mentioned that theirs was, "the only choice left at least the lesser of two evils."

Please see FACULTY, page 4
Greek contributors to community

The first word that comes to the mind of the average student when they hear fraternity or sorority is probably party. Many demands on their time, yet they find the time to contribute members of brothers and sisters to many worthwhile activities.

Like all students, these fraternity and sorority members have many demands on their time, yet they find the spot in their schedules for projects that benefit the whole community.

These projects not only improve the relationship between community members and the Greeks, but it also improves the image of all students in the community.

The good deeds of Greeks are also a reminder to all students that there are people in the immediate area whose life would be deeply affected with a little time on a lot of caring. The Greeks have shown they are willing to put forth the effort to reach out to those who are less fortunate.

The Monte Daily editorial board salutes these fraternities and sororities for their community involvement, for they have consistently shown that they care about more than just their next party.

Letters

Republican urges vote out Reagan

Editor

The possibilities that the next administration might have the opportunity to name a number of new Supreme Court Justices makes the upcoming election truly the day of judgment for America.

The election America will take if Reagan wins is only too clear. It would be a victory for Falwell and his Fundamentalists toward a 'Christian' nation with prayers in the schools, an abolition of the Equal Rights Amendment and with effective state control over our bodies as demonstrated by the recent U.S. Senate vote to outlaw 'infanticide'. It is also the direction of James Watt, with his unthinking intent to cut energy costs at the maximum present gain at the expense of the generations to come. (But isn't that what Reaganism promises over the entire spectrum of its activities including, in particular, our prosperity?)

Despite Reagan's obvious deficiencies and biases, too many voted for him in 1980 because of the leadership and general malaise under Carter. Today we have a similar situation; most Americans seem to prefer Reagan because of the differences. The Republicans respected the fact that his social and economic policies are sound, but by no means

I hope that I can convince the reader that Carter was not that bad and that our present 'good times' probably did not result from any of Reagan's actions.

The general malaise under Carter resulted largely from the stagnation associated with the ever increasing price in the cost of living. The inflation was very obvious by the steady increase in the price of gasoline we so frequently bought at the pump. It had taken the price of everything else up with it. We had inflation. With the high price of gasoline the demand for large American cars fell off with a consequent recession in Detroit. About the same time the Federal Reserve decided to fight the inflation by tightening the money supply, so interest rates leaped up, knocking out the housing and real estate markets with a 'stagflation'.

But Carter said Ford had taken steps to cut the use of oil. They had mandated better fuel efficiency for the new cars. Would Reagan have interfered with Detroit the same manner? and pushed the use of alternate fuels? Suppose Reagan was underserving in the power of the Carter. Is it any wonder that Carter now when a tank of gasoline is as much less than the fifty dollars or more that it might have been without the break? And where would Detroit be now if he broke the habit of

About the time of the break in oil prices the Federal Reserve awakened to the fact that the interest rates compelling the housing market in the oil burning trade. But interest rates will remain high until investors are confident that the debt is under control. Until then we can expect our trade with the rest of the world to deteriorate and we have the U.S. increasingly in a very precarious position. Of course the average take home pay in the U.S. up is the shortage of skilled workers to man the Reagan defense buildup has had to greatly inflated

Reagan has made much of the supposed inferiority of our defense under the earlier administration. If this were so, would the Russians not have taken advantage of it before we could start on our building program?

We had more that sufficient weapons to counter any move of the Russians; our submarine-borne missiles have been an adequate counter for the Russians. What Reagan's program is doing is to compromise our ability to sustain a good defense by weakening our economy and our military, which was a conventional war by antagonizing those who are likely to be in the front ranks in case of such a war. It is also removing any possibility of coming to peaceful terms with the Russians.

We don't need Reagan's Star War. If we want to do away with atomic weapons we should start at the other end, by reducing our defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget cut at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce the budget until we have the defense budget at a rate much more compatible with the reductions of the Carter administration, and not reduce

Mondale cited as better choice

Editor

The 1984 presidential election will be upon us soon and the candidates promises and changes in the air. It is not just a stage this of the presidential race argument invariably gives ways to mudslinging. Many recent letters to this newspaper have excellent witnesses to this observation.

At this point in the Presidential campaign we are all aware we are supporting which special interest, which candidate's record on civil rights policy is weak and who advocates the least viable foreign policy. But which candidate has the most qualities to offer which can help our country? I think that the question of examination of experience, rest of the candidates on the top of his domestic agenda

Mr. Mondale has a record on civil rights which cannot be assailed. Mr. Mondale has consistently advocated the way of life which all Americans enjoy, respect for the diversity of our country, non-discrimination and to promote the equality of every citizen of the United States stands.

Mr. Mondale has a firm grasp on national security issues. He has served as a member of the National Security Council and has been to numerous defense decisions since as a member of the executive branch and during his career as U.S. senator.

Mr. Mondale is no newy of defense. Mr. Mondale advocates continuous and progressive development of the U.S. armed services, but at a rate more compatible with efforts to reduce the United States right budget deficit. We could then announce the 'first use' of atomic weapons, as the Russians have done.

The dangers inherent in a continued Reagan-Russia conflict have been obvious to this very frustrated Republican. He hopes that a sufficient number of voters will join in voting our present out of office.

Sidney Bertram, Ph.D.
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Professor dies of heart attack

By MICHAEL MATER
Staff Writer

There seems to be one in each department—a professor students consider their friend. A professor they continue to consult after they have finished his classes. The engineering technology department has lost theirs. Professor Robert K. Janeway died of a heart attack Oct. 28. He was 59.

"When you went to his office hour, you could ask him about anything—you didn't even have to have him as an instructor," said Jose Marques, a student in a communications systems lab formerly taught by Janeway.

Students in the lab said they were shocked by his death. "It took us a while to accept the reality of it," said David Knab.

After serving in the Navy during World War II, Janeway attended Cal Poly and received a bachelor's degree in electronic engineering in 1951. He returned to Cal Poly to teach in 1972 after a career in private industry. He also earned a master's degree in electronic engineering in 1975.

Janeway was active in a number of activities, both on and off campus. In addition to chairing many engineering technology department committees, he also served on the campus-wide commencement and curriculum committees. He was a member of the board of directors of the Montecito-Whitney Corp., a local electronics firm. Janeway was an officer in the local chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers and was active at the state level as well. He also served on the advisory committee to the Cuesta College electronics program.

Bill Backer, engineering technology department head, said the death of Janeway was a great loss to the department and Cal Poly. "You lose the experience, you lose the know-how and you have to replace that with junior people." Backer explained that Janeway played a key role in formulating the curriculum of upper-division communications systems classes and labs. Backer said replacing Janeway with someone of similar experience and ability will be difficult. The department has been advertising for a professor to fill a vacancy created two years ago and has yet to find a suitable applicant, he said.

A memorial fund is being organized by the Cal Poly Foundation in honor of Professor Janeway. Backer explained that he would like to see the fund evolve into a memorial scholarship. Anyone wishing to donate to the Robert K. Janeway Memorial Fund may do so through the Foundation. Janeway's office-mate and fellow engineering technology Professor Mike Hawes said Janeway was "tremendously enthusiastic and cooperative and always ready to do extra work. They had shared an office since 1976. Hawes said he felt "a genuine sense of loss among students" and that "their turnout at the (funeral) service yesterday [Wed. Oct. 31] is a genuine indication of the respect and regard that was Bob's."

"Bob had a rapport with the students and faculty and the administration that was excellent—he was one super guy," said department head Backer.

Donations may be sent to the Robert K. Janeway Memorial Fund, Cal Poly Foundation, P.O. Box 339, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. The fund may do so through the Foundation.

The family of Robert K. Janeway wishes to acknowledge the many kindnesses shown during their recovery period. The many cards, contributions to the memorial scholarship fund at Cal Poly, cards, food and expressions of love have been truly appreciated.

Mary Lou Janeway
William D. Janeway
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Janeway
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Janeway
Mr. & Mrs. James Palmer

Thank you

A trailer hitch was stolen Thursday, Nov. 1, from a car parked in the R-2 residence hall parking lot, according to Cal Poly police reports.

The trailer hitch, which was attached to a 1984 Ford, was reported stolen at 11:25 a.m. by Investigator Ray Berrett.

Estimated value of the trailer hitch was $300.

Police Bulletin

EXERCISE YOUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT. VOTE TUESDAY, NOV. 6

Beginning November 5, El Corral will offer Jansport's Fall Fashion line of outdoor active wear. Already known for quality outdoor equipment, the line offers both style and quality at an affordable price. A great selection of men's and ladies' sweaters, jackets, and fleece, all in the latest fashion colors.
FACULTY OPINION POLL

From page 1

"Reagan is the lesser of two evils and he seems to have a better grasp of the country's needs at this time," wrote one 56 and over Communicative Arts and Humanities professor.

"Reagan has the world view of a wealthy American," countered a business associate professor. "His policies, therefore, are detrimental to non-Americans and non-wealthy individuals. Mondale is not much better, but he is the lesser of two evils."

"Mondale is not the ideal candidate, but he does know the differences between Libya and Lebanon, is aware that trees don't cause pollution, and won't appoint too many political muggers to government positions."

Several respondents expressed concern over Reagan's possible choices for cabinet and Supreme Court appointments if he is re-elected. The assumption is that because many of the Supreme Court justices are an old age, Reagan will be able to appoint a majority of ultra-conservative replacements during a second term.

Rather than worry over what may happen in the future, however, many faculty are looking back on Reagan's record and they like what they see.

"He has already made significant strides in changing the economy of the country and needs more time to accomplish his goals," said one respondent.

For one Reagan supporter it is Mondale's "background" that is objectionable. "Mondale is not qualified for the job and he is so over-committed to so many organizations, unions, etc. for endorsements that he couldn't function in an intelligent way," said a Republican engineering professor.

Still, there are others who look back with trepidation at Reagan's actions as both governor of California and president of the United States. Said one professor. "No one who remembers what Reagan did to the California State University could possibly support him. He is shallow, does not know enough, and will say anything to get elected. I think he has perpetrated the major political deception of our time."

As happened with the student poll, the faculty made comments both about the qualifications of the candidates and their apparent personalities.

While Reagan's supporters touted him as "the best one," and berated Mondale for his weakness, Mondale's backers replied in kind by listing their candidate's virtues and giving Reagan's lapses.

"Reagan is an actor with an oversimplified view of how the government operates," said a Republican Mondale supporter.

"Mondale has integrity," said a Mondale backer. "Reagan is the opium of the people."
Spikers’ heads above net

Women lose two come away with heads held high

by JILL PERRY

Scores are not always the best indicators of the winners of a game. If a team comes out ahead of the pack in every aspect, but has no pride in the performance, the win means nothing. The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team won the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA last weekend in terms of its performance, not score.

“This is the first time I can recall that we got this far in the quarterfinals and walked out of there without our tails between our legs. Our tails and heads were up this time,” coach Mike Wilton said after his team’s busy weekend.

The No. 3-ranked spikers came out of their fifth tournament with three wins and two losses, pulling the team’s season record to 27-5. Wilton expects to raise that to 30 wins this weekend when the Mustangs will play three home games. The competition begins Thursday with a match against U.C. Irvine last Thursday in three straight, then the University of Nevada at Las Vegas will travel to Cal Poly for a match Friday and Please see SPIKERS, page 7
Mustangs come up short

Poly leads by 10, rally just misses

BY ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Sports writer

It was a typical Cal Poly/Boise State matchup, right down to the last second.

A desperation bomb with two seconds remaining in the game went from the arm of Mustang quarterback Jeff Byars and right off the fingertips of Damone Johnson who was standing in the record to a disappointing 5-4.

The Mustangs had beat the Division I Boise Slate victory, 14-10. The ball, "said Sanderson.

"Boise State is by far the most physical team we've played so far. I think our offense and defense matched up really well. There's going to be some bruised bodies in the corner of the endzone. This is complete pass ended the game in a Boise state victory, 14-10.

"I'm sure proud of our kids, they think they played like hell," said Sanderson. "Had he clipped him or hit him in the face I could see the call. But there was nothing violent about it. At that time in the game it was really a tricky tuck thing. The play went from a punt to their ball and of course they run the clock out.

Cal Poly got first blood with just over five minutes left in the first period on a 75 yard drive in five plays. A gutty call by the coaching staff took the Mustangs from third down with one foot for the first down into scoring position. A Byars-Johnson connection for 64 yards ended on the five yard line. Fullback Joey Kolina broke through the heart of the Bronco defensive line for six yards on 40 yards on a touchdown. The kick by Art Gonzales was good.

Gonzales scored again in the second period with a 27 yard field goal. The Mustangs lost their 10-lead in the third period with a gutty call by the Boise coaches this time. The first time all night the Mustangs tried to block a punt it was a fake. Boise, on the fourth down with 16 yards for a first, got off a pass that put them on the three yard line. Sanderson said that if the Mustangs had been in a normal punt situation that receiver would have been blocked. But the Mustangs rushed ten in hopes of blocking the punt. Boise running back Jon Francis brings the ball into the endzone on the next play.

The kick by Boise Larry Hunter was good to cap off the 75 yard drive on 8 plays. The score at half-time was 10-7.

Boise State went up 14-10. The Broncos gained 206 yards on 58 carries, with 22 first downs while the Mustangs chalked up 168 yards on 40 carries.

In the air the Mustangs under the arm of quarterback Jeff Byars outgained the Broncos, 160 yards to 150.

Boise quarterback Chaotes had a great night throwing though, he completed 14 of his 19 attempts with no interceptions. Byars threw one interception and completed 11 of 29.

Total offensive yards for the Broncos was 356 and 326, for the Mustang.

Boise fumbled five times, losing possession twice. The Mustangs also lost two of their three fumbles. Cal Poly racked up five penalties giving Boise 51 yards, while Boise gave up 57 yards in seven penalties.

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Spikers
from page 5
the UCSB Gauchos will play here
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and Friday games begin at 7:30
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dents with valid ASI cards.

Last weekend's tournament
began with three wins, the most
significant of which was against
the menacing Brigham Young.
15-13 and 15-14. Prior to the match
Friday, Poly and BYU had played
twice, the Mustangs took the first
game at the San Diego Tournament
and BYU won in its home court in

The BYU match was not a high
point of the tourney, however, as
the spikers' season-long concentra­
tion problem was accentuated. "We
played worse than we did when we
were in Provo. Fortunately, they
played worse than us. We just
touched them out," Wilton said.

The other two wins came against
the Lamar Cardinals from Texas.
15-8 and 15-10. U.C. Nor­
thridge, 15-7 and 15-1, also on Fri­
day. Then Saturday the Mustangs
met up with the USC Trojans who
are consistently ranked among the
top two of the Tachikara and
NCAA volleyball polls and who
suffered their first loss of the
season from Cal Poly back in
September.

The first game was extremely
close 16-14 and the competition
was fierce, but moving into the se­
cond and third games something
happened on the Mustang side of
the court. Serving became an
unbelievable barrier as the spikers
missed 15 serves to the Trojan's
and USC took the chance to wrap
up the match with two wins at 9-15
and 9-15. The difficulties could
have resulted from crumbling on the
floor of Pauley Pavilion, which was
divided into four courts, leaving
little room for servers who normal­
ly like to serve far behind the ser­
vice line.

It was a pretty good match and
at times we played real well, but
serving at times cost us the game
we started missing serves and that
cost us to lose our confidence," Wilton
said. "Serving is the single most
important factor and it just
shows up when you are not focusing on
the game."

The Mustangs were then runners
up in a pool which a UCLA sports
information director described as
one of the toughest in the tourna­
ment. Since they came in second,
they were pitted against the winner
of the adjacent pool, which was the
University of the Pacific.

Fourth-ranked UOP was ap­
ding to become the tournament
champions, as they beat Hawaii in
the semifinals, 15-8, 15-15 and 15-3.

Ellen Bugalski battles at the net in an earlier match. Bugalski
and teammates came way from the weekend National Invita­
tional Volleyball Tournament with a 3-2 record.

arenently seeking revenge as it took
time in disposing of Poly in two
games straight 16-11 and 15-12.
Wilton attributes the loss to a lack
of consistency. "UOP just played
at a steadier rate than we did, we
need to become a steadier ball
club," Wilton noted. "We're going
to have to stop relying on what I
call our great heart."

UOP continued its steady play­
ing to become the tournament
champions, as they beat Hawaii in
the semifinals, 15-8, 15-15 and 15-3.

charge in the next two games, 10-16,
16-16 and 15-3.
Wilton had praise for those
players he thought gave superior
performances last weekend, in­
cluding middle hitter Carol
Tschasar. "She really played well.
She really made her presence
known and came of age this
weekend," he said. He also noted
that outside hitter Kelly Strand
and setter Dede Bodnar made ex­
ceptional contributions in the
tourney, "In the two tough mat­
tches against USC and UOP they
really shined."
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