

Mustang Daily

Friday, Nov. 2, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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911 crisis number is initiated

BY JILL HENDRICKSON

Daily Staff Writer

When the 1979 telephone directories hit the streets next Monday, a time-saving three-digit number for San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach will be in effect.

Beginning 8 a.m. Monday, residents with telephone prefixes 541, 543, 544, 773 and 549 can reach an emergency dispatch center by dialing 9-1-1, the nationally designated emergency code.

"When Dad has a heart attack or when someone is floating at the bottom of the swimming pool, every second seems like an eternity," said John Brady, communications consultant for Pacific Telephone.

The emergency code will be required by state law throughout California by Dec. 31, 1984, Brady said. He estimated the 9-1-1 code will cost \$15,000 for installation in San Luis Obispo and about \$20,000 annually.

Though dialing the number from a telephone booth will require a dime deposit, pay phones will return money after calls are completed.

Tom Stewart, technical service coordinator for the San Luis Obispo City Police Department, said Cal Poly emergencies should still be reported to the campus emergency number—546-2222. Calls to the 9-1-1 dispatch center will automatically be transferred back on campus.

A spokesperson for Pacific Telephone stressed that the emergency code should be referred to as "nine-one-one," not "nine-eleven." Children using the service might be confused when they look for an eleven on the telephone dial and find none, she said.

Ranch in See Canyon around for 85 years

BY SEANNA BROWDER

Daily Staff Writer

A mile and a half up See Canyon Road there are several apple farms. One of them is special. See Canyon Fruit Ranch has been producing great apples under one family for six generations.

The ranch, located off the road to Avila, was founded in 1894 by Jim Brown. Brown, the great-grandfather or the present owner, came from Missouri after the Civil War. It is a mystery why he chose to settle down in See Canyon, which at the time was isolated.

The apple trees that Brown planted and the beehives that he started are still in existence. Some of the eighty-year-old apple trees are still bearing good fruit.

See Canyon Fruit Ranch is set off the main road. A dirt road leads to the apple shed. Inside the dark apple shed are boxes and boxes of apples. Each year more and more people come to buy the apples, according to the present owner, Tom DuVaul.

"See Canyon's reputation has spread by word of mouth and quality," DuVaul said.

DuVaul has worked on the ranch for a quarter of a century, but he insists he is not an apple specialist.

"Hell, I'm no apple man," said DuVaul.

Prof: Computers choke U.S.

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Co-Editor



Dr. Susan Moran

Computers present problems that need to be confronted, and that is why one Cal Poly professor said she wants her word to be heard.

Dr. Susanne Moran of the political science department told about 80 people in the University Union that computer technology is proceeding at a rate faster than society can reckon with.

"Do not bend, spindle or mutilate," Moran said. "We are terrified of those words."

Also terrifying, she said, is the fact that computers are leading the country into little-studied directions. The professor speculated those directions could lead to unemployment, invasion of privacy, de-emphasis of trade unions and a centralization of power in the hands of a few.

Moran, who was the third speaker in a humanities lecture series, said one study on the use of computers at 10 metal industries in

Germany indicated a 35 percent loss of jobs.

Initially, computers might cause an increase in jobs, but Moran said this would drop once the systems are installed.

Privacy would be threatened also, said the professor, who has written books on the "age of computers." She said files are centralized and the Privacy Act is ineffective in stopping people from prying.

Moran said power and trade unions would suffer, too, because fewer unskilled people will be needed to produce goods—a "special class" of professionals would take their place.

But computers are not all bad, said the professor, and have provided increased means of efficiency and speed. Health care, research and industrial processes have benefited from computer use.

Moran said at the center of the computer crisis is the public feeling of a loss of control.

"We are not pleased when a

computer announces us dead and we are very much alive."

Once, Moran said, a computer continually mailed bills of "\$0.00" to one irate man. That person, she said, finally stopped the billing by sending a check for "no dollars and no cents."

This is all part of what Moran said is the "third social revolution"—after the industrial and political-democratic. She traced its roots to 1945—the dawn of the "nuclear age"—and 1946, when the first integration calculator was built, signaling the onslaught of microsystems.

Since then, Moran said, computer technology has steadily increased the pace of social change, so much so that it is hard to cope with.

"When you have distinct new organizations taking place, it will have some profound effect elsewhere."

Moran said she has no solutions for those problems but believes the awareness of such crises will help.

Senate gives up IRA approval power

BY JEANNINE FRANUSICH

Daily Staff Writer

Dressed in everything from bunny suits to vampire costumes in honor of Halloween, the student senate rejected a bill Wednesday night that would have given them the power to approve ASI presidential appointments to Instructionally Related Activities Board positions.

The bill would have required that a 2/3 majority of the senate approve appointments to the IRA Board.

The IRA Board is responsible for the disbursements of large amounts of money for student activities such as athletics and band. The board was formed two years ago.

The bill was introduced by

Senator John DeAngelis, school of architecture and environmental design, after some senators questioned Kranz' method of appointing her brother, Tony Kranz, to the IRA board.

Some senators charged Kranz was showing favoritism and subverting the appointment process by not putting the selection procedure before the student senate for approval.

In defense, Kranz said Larry Robinson, ASI president, did not ask for senate approval when making appointments.

Senator Neal Meyers, school of social science, argued against the bill, saying it would take powers away from the president which were not the senate's right to

withhold.

Meyers said students allocate a certain amount of power when they elect a president. He said requiring the senate to approve the appointments would involve extra administrative time and red tape.

"It starts a precedent that I don't think is healthy," Meyers said. "By approving this we will bring personalities and politics into the IRA Board that aren't present now. IRA is important and is being run well—I just don't want to see it hurt," Meyers said emphatically.

The executive order by the Chancellor's office regarding the selection of IRA Board members reads:

"Student members shall be appointed by the president of the

Associated Students according to the campus procedures."

Some senators interpreted the order to mean appointments to the IRA Board should be made according to ASI by laws, which say a 2/3 majority of the student legislative body is required.

Land said selection of IRA Board members is one of the most important appointments senators make because of the large amount of money that is controlled by the board. He said he felt the senators should approve the president's appointments to the IRA Board.

"I believe we took a step backwards (by not approving the bill) Land said.

Land said he thought ASI by laws should be updated.

In other action:

—The Senate approved a move to salary the ASI Finance chair position. The Finance chairman will receive \$40 a month.

All senators approved the recommendation to fund the position, except Senator DeAngelis.

"It is not an issue that the money is just there sitting—it could be used elsewhere," DeAngelis said.

Senator Anne Perry, school of business, said there was a time-justification for giving the finance chair a salary.

"It is clearly evident that the position does require a massive amount of time," said Perry.

Present Finance chairman Nick Forestiere, said he spends many hours preparing for committee meetings he must attend, as well as holding daily office hours. Forestiere is in charge of finances for the 30 budgeted groups on campus.

DeAngelis said the number of required hours for a finance chairman are no different than the number of hours required for a senator. He said he was afraid of a precedent—that other groups or people would come to the senate asking for a salary.

—The senate unanimously approved a resolution opposing further shortening of the three-week class drop period. The resolution encourages all school deans and other Academic Council members to vote against any such action.



Mustang Daily—Seanna Browder

Cal Poly student Burt Schulman picks apples at See Canyon Fruit Ranch, where he has lived and worked for three years.

See Apples, page 6

Opinion

Proposition 1

Of the four state propositions to be placed before voters on Nov. 6, Proposition 1 is perhaps the most controversial. The proposition deals with the issue of busing and school desegregation.

Specifically, the proposition would require California courts to go by the United States Constitution and federal court rulings in determining cases of pupil assignment to schools, or desegregation.

The reasoning behind the proposition is that the U.S. Constitution requires desegregation in fewer cases than does the California State Constitution. The federal standard has been interpreted to require desegregation, by busing or other means, only when segregation in a district results from deliberate and discriminatory government action. On the other hand, California's Constitution is interpreted to require desegregation no matter what the cause of segregation.

It seems Proposition 1 would release at least some school districts in California from court orders to bus students. Where deliberate segregation cannot be proved, the proposition leaves it up to the individual school districts.

The proposition should be passed in order to limit the power of California courts to order busing. Dr. Allen Settle, associate professor of political science at Cal Poly, said busing has not alleviated segregation in some areas, but instead has actually worsened it. Settle said "white flight" has occurred in some districts as a result of required busing. When whites leave districts to avoid busing, they leave schools and neighborhoods more segregated than before busing began. Thus, in the interest of reducing segregation Proposition 1 should be approved by voters.

An additional reason to cut back on required busing is the rising cost of fuel, buses and drivers. If the proposition is passed, possibly more districts will be free to determine how to best spend their money which is limited under present inflation and government fund squeeze and inflation.

Dr. Settle said in view of U.S. Supreme Court rulings made this year and in the last ten years, the effect of Proposition 1 might be largely negated. In *Columbus Board of Education v. Penick* (1979) the Court in effect broadened the circumstances under which desegregation may be required. As a result, Settle said, a federal standard applied under Proposition 1 might now require segregation in about as many cases as under California Constitutional law.

But it is apparent that busing is not effective in solving problems of segregation and equal educational opportunity. And busing, an issue receiving intense focus in California and in the nation, has caused deep divisions in American society. Despite a probable constitutional challenge, it is worthwhile to pass Proposition 1. The stakes are too high not to do so.



All purpose letter

If you're like most other people, you've found that it's hard figuring out what to say when you write to your parents. Well, never fear. Printed here is the All-Purpose Letter From College. Just Clip it out, circle one or more of the choices offered for each sentence, and send it off. What could be easier?

Dear (a) Mom and Dad (b) Earthlings (c) Occupant;

Hello! Sorry I haven't written before, but: (a) I've been busy (b) I got lost in a dorm closet (c) I was kidnapped by the PLO. I'm (a) fine (b) stoned (c) pregnant.

This quarter I'm taking many exciting classes, such as: (a) Wart Removing For Fun



And Profit (b) Recreational Drug Use (c) The History of Pornography.

So far, my grades are: (a) great (b) non-existent (c) visiting a different dimension.

Author Kathy McKenzie is a junior journalism major.

I've met a wonderful: (a) girl (b) guy (c) kangaroo, and we're planning to: (a) elope in Vegas (b) compare scars (c) refuse to get involved with each other. We've got a lot in common, such as: (a) terminal acne (b) our bourgeois mentalities (c) a mutual interest in antique outhouses. We met each other: (a) through cosmic vibrations (b) in jail (c) in an EST workshop.

Other than that, I'm finding that college is: (a) exciting and educational (b) improving my sex life (c) giving me a rash. Last week, I participated in many activities on campus, such as: (a) the ASI's electric Kool-aid party (b) the cow-chip throwing contest (c) rushing I Felta Thigh fraternity.

Well, that's all I have to write for now. Say hello to: (a) the neighbors (b) the police (c) my psychiatrist for me. Please send: (a) money (b) Krugerrands (c) mucho dinero.

(a) love (b) drop dead (c) Merry Christmas,

Letters

Evaluation joke

Editor:

In response to the *Mustang Daily* editorial and Bev Hensel's letter about the evaluations procedure on campus.

I agree with the *Daily's* view about the evaluations procedure; in fact, in the past few weeks I have been disappointed by a few of the offices in the administration building.

Like many seniors, I have tried to get an evaluation. Because of the tremendous changes in curriculum in my major (Speech Communication), I do not know which classes will be covered from the old curriculum.

I was told that I would be evaluated by the end of winter quarter. What good will that do me if I wanted to graduate in June? Since the major is small, most of our classe are only offered once a year.

I definitely think that we should be evaluated at the time we become seniors (135 units) so that we can have more time to plan our course schedules.

After my disappointment at the evaluations office I decided to go to the Placement Center and find out the procedures for interviews.

I asked to speak to someone about the office and how they handled interviews only to find out that I should watch a slide show instead. In this show it was said that the Placement Center sends out some two hundred letters to prospective employers of Cal Poly students asking them if they would

like to interview on campus. It was absolutely amazing how they send out these letters mainly for engineering, business and ag majors! Unless they request your particular major the only way to get an interview is to sign-up on the waiting list. When I questioned them on this they basically said that as a speech major I would have to find my own job — didn't I know that our school was geared toward engineers and business majors?

They were of absolutely no help to me — they were almost rude and it just helped to enhance my disappointment in the system.

I then decided to go to the Counseling Center — maybe they could give me some help on job opportunities or further schooling. Why not? They have come to many of my classes to give a pitch for the center saying they are always there to help.

I signed my name and other information when I walked into the center. I was there for an entire hour and not one person came out to talk to me or find out what I was doing!

I didn't know where any of the information I needed was and I received no help whatsoever.

By this time my disappointment of the system has turned to disgust. I was treated so poorly by these people and I know I am not the only one who has encountered these problems.

So Bev Hensel, while you sit waiting for your hundreds of satisfied students to respond favorably to the administrative offices, I am still trying to find help. I really don't think that I'll be able to find it on this campus.

Judy Levin

Mustang Daily

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Rockin' with 'Rocky Horror' on Halloween

BY LOREN
SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Once inside the auditorium, many Halloweeners were surprised to see the floor covered with a large plastic sheet. One masked demon said the plastic reminded him of a baby bib. He said he felt mistrusted and that the Films Committee went a bit far this time.

But it was a good observation by the Films Committee because once the program began the crowd acted as though they were just entering the infant stage. It was energetic and fun, a good way to spend Halloween.

At times the soundtrack could not be heard, but that was when villains controlled the dialogue. It seemed the audience took its cues from a director, but spontaneity is the mother of invention.

The over-riding theme of the evening could be "Don't dream it, be it." Halloween night was a chance to be what we always wanted to be.

The Film Committee had no choice; it got what was coming to it.

Poly student killed in DC-10 crash in Mexico

BY PIPER PARRY
Daily Staff Coordinator

Cal Poly student Robert Kies was one of three presumed dead in a Western Airlines jetliner crash in Mexico City Wednesday.

Kies, 24, was travelling with two friends to Mexico for a two-week backpacking trip.

The senior ornamental horticulture major from Rancho Santa Fe in the San Diego area, was taking fall quarter off to study and collect tropical plants in the countryside near Mexico City.

Kies was travelling with two close friends, Bill Cook and Jeff King, both from the



Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog showed up in full dress to Chumash Auditorium last night for the ASI Films Committee Halloween showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

History today

(AP) — Today is Friday, Nov. 2, the 306 day of 1979. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the first regularly-scheduled radio broadcasts began on KDKA in Pittsburgh with the election returns in the Harding-Cox presidential race.

On this date: In 1782, Gen. George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Continental Army.

In 1948, President Harry Truman was re-elected—despite polls that showed him trailing Republican Thomas Dewey.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced the end to the Cuban Missile Crisis: the Russians were taking their missiles home.

In 1972, American Indian activists seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, demanding reforms in the treatment of native Americans.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected President, defeating incumbent Gerald Ford.

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Entertainment



Crosby, Stills and Nash

Mustang Daily—Shirley Hazzett

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Rock politics Musicians unite

BY JIM HENDRY

Daily Entertainment Writer

A huge Indian loomed over the centerstage microphone and prayed at the Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara last Saturday night.

His eyes closed, he mouthed an ancient Indian prayer as the capacity audience watched and waited in silence. The Indian, Johnny Flynn, had come to defend the Western Gate (Pt. Conception).

Most of those in the audience were waiting for Jackson Browne, who along with Danny O'Keefe, were the evening's scheduled performers. But as the sound of Indian tom-toms thundered from the PA system, it was easy to tell this wasn't intended to be your ol' every-weekend rock show.

To begin with, Browne and O'Keefe were doing two shows with all proceeds going to the Santa Barbara Indian Center. And with the Indian Center currently battling to keep a Liquified Natural Gas terminal from

being built at Pt. Conception, this night had all possibilities of being another all-star rock politics affair.

I doubt anyone was disappointed.

Even with ticket prices at \$12.50 a seat, most people seemed pleased with the show as Browne and O'Keefe were joined by Crosby, Stills and Nash, Joe Walsh and Don Henley of the Eagles and Roger McGuinn of the Byrds.

None of the others had been announced before the show, however, and each of the guest performers were greeted with surprised enthusiasm.

O'Keefe performed first, doing Browne's The Road and his own Magdellane, to a warm, polite reception.

But then it was Browne's turn and an obviously loyal Santa Barbara audience warmed up to an acoustic version of Rock Me On the Water and Everyman.

Wearing a No More Nukes, Stop Diablo Canyon t-shirt, Browne next introduced Roger McGuinn

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Entertainment

to fight LNG terminal

who did a solo rendition of the classic Turn, Turn, Turn.

Browne then returned with Joe Walsh and Don Henley of the Eagles to perform his 1979 success The Pretender.

Crosby, Stills and Nash followed to do a well-received set including Our House, Suite: Judy Blue Eyes, Blackbird and Teach Your Children.

Browne and Walsh encored with a spirited Runnin' On Empty, and left the audience cheering as the house lights came up.

"The music is really secondary to the value of what took place here tonight between these people," said Jackson Browne eyeing me intently.

Backstage, crowded into a small room after the show are Stills, Nash, Browne, Walsh and McGuinn. Stills, Nash and Browne easily answer my questions as I'm the only one asking any.

"This is to bring us together and show that we are at the front lines of the struggle," Browne adds finishing the answer to my question on whether people attend these shows for the music or the message.

I ask Browne what provisions or plans have been made in case the LNG terminal is given the go-ahead.

"Just because a judge of the United States legalizes

this LNG terminal it doesn't change what we believe in or what we believe is right," he says, betraying a little emotion.

Graham Nash was more emphatic.

"The real power is going to come from people laying their bodies down," he says looking around. "I'm totally against violence and I don't condone civil disobedience, but I can understand it. We've got to go over the wall."

Stills looks exhausted as I approach him, but he easily answers my questions in either drawn-out phrases or short that's-all-she-wrote responses.

Will Neil Young ever appear with Crosby, Stills and Nash at one of these benefits?

"No," he says frowning.

I ask Stills about the Stop Diablo Canyon movement in San Luis Obispo and whether he believes the musicians movement is having any impact on the licensing procedure.

"I refuse to take the defeatist attitude that we can't do it," he says. "We may have to deal with storing waste that remains toxic for enormous periods of time."

Will Crosby, Stills and Nash appear together again in the future?

"Who knows," he says looking up at Nash who just looks away. "It happens week to week."

Stills added that he is currently working on a solo album to be released within the upcoming year.

Browne, Stills, Nash and Crosby are all members of the Musicians for Safe Energy (MUSE), an organization of anti-nuclear organizers and musicians. The organization puts on benefit concerts for the anti-nuclear movement and on Saturday night, it looked like they were also moving into opposing Liquified Natural Gas.

Nash and Browne are the apparent backbone of the organization and that night in Santa Barbara they also appeared to be the behind the scenes organizers.

MUSE recently put on a series of rock shows in Madison Square Garden in New York that earned the anti-nuclear movement some \$300,000. With both shows sold-out days in advance, Saturday night's show could also be called a financial success for the Native American Community.

Rock and politics seem destined to cross more frequently in the future. Even Stills had a Joe Walsh for President button pinned on his lapel.



Jackson Browne

Mustang Daily—Shirley Howell

MAGIC

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7:00 - 9:15 pm

PRICE: \$1.
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Aerospace industry is booming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It used to be you could tell an aerospace engineer by the pink slip stuffed in his shirt pocket along with six pens. But now they're so scarce that defense firms are paying bounties to steal them from each other.

A simultaneous jump in defense and airliner business has Texas Instruments running ads here on the virtues of Dallas, Northrop offering \$1,000 in cash for new workers and Boeing hiring overseas for the first time in a decade.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis predicts that aerospace companies will sell \$47 billion worth of missiles,

planes and other defense equipment this year, a 20 percent jump over 1978. In addition, several companies are beginning new commercial airliner programs and the result is an unprecedented demand for engineers and other skilled workers.

"When we're in sync with Douglas, Rockwell and Hughes, that's what causes the problems," says Lockheed-California Co. spokesman Dave Crowther. "If it's timed so that when we're hiring, Hughes is laying off, that's beautiful. But if the needs are the same across the board, there's just not enough people to meet the demand."

Newsline

Halloween causes dog death

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Topo had been a companion of Jill Meza for 12 years.

On Halloween night, Ms. Meza took Topo with her on a drive from her home in Shell Beach to a birthday dinner in nearby San Luis Obispo. Fearing to leave her dog in the car on a side street, Ms. Meza parked it in front of the restaurant on one of the city's main thoroughfares.

After dinner, she went out to the car to find all of the windows smashed in. Eggs were broken and splattered over the interior of the car. Topo was nowhere to be found.

She had not gone a mile on 101 before she noticed Topo lying in the middle of the northbound lanes. The dog was dead.

San Luis Obispo radio station KSLY, where Ms. Meza worked, broadcast the story of Topo on Thursday and asked anyone who had seen what happened to call in.

Radio listeners immediately began calling in to donate reward money for anyone helping to apprehend and prosecute the persons responsible for breaking into the car. The station collected more than \$250 within hours, mostly in \$2 and \$5 amounts. One man donated \$100.

Bolivian calls on democracy

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Elements of the armed forces launched a coup early this morning against Bolivia's 11-week-old civilian government. But the country's military chief denounced the takeover bid and President Walter Guevara called on the Bolivian people to fight it at any cost.

Rebel troops backed by armored cars surrounded the presidential palace and the Foreign ministry, and occupied the international airport, where no flights were allowed in or out. Others were posted on practically every street corner in the business and government districts of the city.

The only bloodshed reported in the coup's early hours occurred when armored troops who took

control of the city's San Francisco Plaza opened fire on civilians who set bonfires in protest of the takeover bid. Two civilians were wounded.

The government claimed the coup leaders were right-wingers linked to Chile's authoritarian military regime. But a rebel communique broadcast over La Paz radio stations said it was engineered on behalf of the "peasants and workers," and another rebel statement said it was aimed at building a "vigorous democracy."

Bolivia's largest union immediately called a general strike to oppose it, however.

The coup leader is Col. Alberto Natush, former commander of the Bolivian military college.

Apples

From page 1

"Otherwise," Schulman said, "they are not worth picking. They would be awfully big, too. Some of these trees are eighty years old, you know."

The See Canyon Fruit Ranch produces twenty-eight varieties of apples. DuVaul said that most people don't even know there are at least three different types of pippin apples.

DuVaul said that Schulman has learned a lot working with the apple trees. "You know, DuVaul said, 'schools are good things but it's only when you are picking on hot days and are puffing around that you really know what farming means. You need experience.

Everything seems too easy in books."

Everyone pitches in at the ranch and they can hardly keep up with the work even then, said Schulman.

"I don't know how many apples we sell. I really don't want to know," said DuVaul. "Besides, what's the point? The figure would probably be wrong anyhow."

There is no money in small family farms, according to DuVaul.

"I told my son-in-law when he came up here that if he farmed for recreation he would be all right, but if he farmed for a living he would be in trouble."

Most of the other apple farms in See Canyon are owned by professional people such as doctors, lawyers or professors, said

DuVaul. They do not have to sell their apples at competitive prices because their livelihood is made elsewhere.

"They sell them for dirt cheap and don't worry about it," said DuVaul.

"Back in the old days, no one wanted to live out here," he said. "They wanted to live in town. Living was hard here. You had to live off of what you put in the ground."

Mrs. DuVaul remembers when she was growing up in the Canyon there was no electricity.

"We lived sort of primitive like, I guess you would say. That is probably why I didn't want to move back to the Canyon. I remember how hard it used to be," she said.

"Now, See Canyon almost looks like town and everyone that lives in the Canyon goes to San Luis to work," Mrs.

DuVaul said. "My two son-in-laws do too."

The DuVauls are not sure of the future of the ranch.

"After my wife and I kick the bucket, well my children won't be able to hold on to the farm because of the inheritance tax," said DuVaul. "There is no way this ranch makes enough money to pay that tax. You can't escape the government. They will get you sooner or later."

Young people should know about these laws, said DuVaul, because they can vote and do something about it.

"But I don't want people to get the wrong impression," declared DuVaul. "I'm not an apple farmer and this land is not real valuable."



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Sports

Puget Sound players face suspension

Mustangs still unsure about who they will be tackling

BY KELLYE WISE

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's football team will travel to Tacoma, Washington to play the Puget Sound Loggers this weekend, but there is still a question over which team they will face.

The Mustangs, who rose to fifth in this week's NCAA Division II national rankings, will face a Puget Sound team that had 26 players suspended last week. Just prior to their game with Humboldt State, the Logger players were suspended for disciplinary reasons. Earlier

this week, Puget Sound head coach Ron Simonson said he hadn't yet decided whether or not to allow the players to see action against Cal Poly.

Because of the suspensions, Puget Sound started 13 underclassmen, and only four seniors against Humboldt State. However, it took a Humboldt State recovery of a fumble in the Logger end zone with 10 seconds left to defeat the Logger team. These same 13 underclassmen will start this

week if the suspensions aren't lifted. This includes fourth string freshman quarterback Wade Stephens, who threw three interceptions last week against Humboldt State.

Coach Joe Harper is looking for the probable return of tailback Louis Jackson this week. Jackson, last year's number five rusher in Division II, has missed four games due to a hurt ankle. He is slated to make the trip to Tacoma,

and should see action.

Paul Dickens, who shifted to tailback when Jackson was hurt, will probably keep his starting position in the Mustang backfield. Dickens has gained 635 yards since switching to tailback, and averaged over five yards a carry. Last week, Dickens gained 264 yards. The effort was three yards shy of the school record. He tied a school record by scoring four touchdowns in the triumph over Portland State.

Quarterback Reid Lundstorm, who is ranked as the number five quarterback in passing efficiency in Division II will have both of his favorite receivers back. Robbie Martin, who missed a game with mononucleosis, returned to action last week,

and caught seven passes for 81 yards. Martin is averaging 17.5 yards per catch, and has been Lundstrom's top receiver. Split end Dwight Crump is averaging almost 20 yards per catch, and leads Mustang receivers with three touchdowns.

Harriers run a 2 mile race

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Editor

Fans will have one last chance to see the Cal Poly cross country team run in San Luis Obispo today before they depart for the National Meet on Nov. 10.

The team will run in the Second Annual Steve Miller Invitational Two Mile Time Trial on the upper track at 3 p.m. today.

Although many members of the team have not run competitive two mile races, two members have gone under nine minutes for the distance.

Jim Schankel has run a 8:33 two mile and Coach Miller thinks he is ready for a good time today.

"On Wednesday Schankel ran a workout of four repeat miles," Miller said. "He ran a 4:33, then a 4:31, a 4:23 and a 4:10.1 to finish strong. He is running well now."

Danny Aldridge has run an 8:51 two mile and will be running the distance which is twice the length of his specialty today, also.

Paul Medvin's best is a 9:03, while Terry Gibson has run 9:10 and Eric Hugg has a 9:15 to his credit.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Basketball Association announced that the 1980 All-Star game will be played Sunday, Feb. 3, at the capital Centre in suburban Maryland, the first time the contest has been held in the Washington area.

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Sports

End is seen by Poly booter

BY BOB BERGER

Daily Staff Writer

A blond streak flashes in front of the net. The point of impact is a bearded head and a soccer ball. When the dust settles both the ball and the streak known as Steve Strohl are in the goal. Coach Gartner shouts to him. Strohl untangles himself from the net and gets up for another try.

"He's only been playing soccer for six years," said coach Gartner. "But, he has a good sense for playing the ball and passing."

"When I'm up front I look for Jaime," Strohl said. "I'm very aware of being alone when I'm up front and I usually look for help."

The 21-year-old Environmental Engineer is in his fourth year at Poly and is playing out his last year of eligibility.

In his tenure with the Mustangs, Strohl has seen four coaches come and go.

Among the many changes he has seen, the style of play seems to be the biggest, said Strohl.

"Wolfgang knows the game. He was raised in Germany," said Strohl. "He's taught us his philosophy. Because of it we're playing as a team, not just individuals."

Early in the season, coaches of opposing teams felt that coach Gartner's European style of play would meet with failure.

"When you change your style of play it just doesn't happen over night," said Strohl. "We lost a few games at first, but we've improved from game to game. Tonight will be a good test."

Indeed it will. Cal State L.A. needs a win to be able to move into N.C.A.A. Division II play-offs. The Mustangs will be looking for a win to clinch third place in a touch league.

"I've never seen the caliber

of play as good as it was this year," said Strohl. "Everybody was good. The top teams have been spending money to recruit players." Poly doesn't recruit any of its players. Like Strohl, most get by on their love for the game.

The skill in most soccer leagues has improved exponentially with the popularity of the game. The crowds attending Mustang soccer games this year have been the biggest yet. Many of the players believe this is why they have only lost one game at home this season.

"The crowds have been great," said Strohl. "It helps get the team psyched."

"The stands are filled with the younger kids who are just getting into soccer, but we'd really like to see more Poly people out there."

Strohl won't be graduating until the spring of 1981. Since he has used his four years of eligibility, Strohl will be sitting in the stands next season.

"I'd like to try coaching. I can't stay away from the sport. I'll be around."

The Mustangs last home game will be tonight in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

Mustang Corral

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Editor

Andre Mathieu, a senior construction major, won the sports quiz and is now a Cal Poly Trivia All-American. Jim Osweiler turned in an answer sheet one minute before Mathieu's 8:43 a.m. time, but a careless mistake of labeling the Cowboys twice obliterated his chance at the crown. Mathieu said question 21, (Used to be a girl, answer: Bengals) was the toughest. He credits his success to a schedule consisting of, "nine hours of football watching a week."

The Cal Poly Sailing Club-



Andre Mathieu

Team sponsored the North-South Invitational last weekend at Lopez Lake and went away with a victory over nine other colleges and clubs. Cal Poly's "A" team of Jim Yabsley and Chris Klein nosed out Long Beach State College in the lasers competition.

The Cal Poly Polo Team will sponsor the Second Annual Cal Poly Indoor Polo Tournament today, Saturday and Sunday. It will be held at the Cutting and Reining Arena behind the O.H. Unit. The first game begins at 9 a.m. today.

AIAW Nationals

Do women qualify?

Four teams will be in the battle for the Women's Region Eight cross country crown Saturday, and the Mustangs are one of them.

Arizona is ranked fifth in the Nation. They will face Cal Poly which did not make the top ten in the recent poll, but the UC Berkeley women did, ranking sixth and UCLA did also, ranking ninth.

Cal Poly will be led by Maggie Keyes, who is undefeated in the four cross country events she competed in this season. She also set course records in each meet.

In the region eight championships the women will also be fighting for a spot in the AIAW national meet. The top three teams in the AIAW qualifying meet which will be held in conjunction with the region eight meet will be held at Sierra College in Rockland, will go to Tallahassee, Florida to compete in the nationals. A fourth team from the region will also get to go by a

selection process.

Coach Lance Harter hopes the Mustangs fit into one of the four spots. If the Mustangs finish fourth in the qualifying meet, Harter will petition for the fourth spot.

Maggie Keyes will meet the womens world record holder in the half-marathon (13.1 miles) when she runs at Rockland. Kathy Mintie, a UCLA freshman recently set the record and is also undefeated this season in cross country.

Harter said the rest of the women must "dwell upon the positive variables of their performances in the past" to have a chance at being national finalists.

The other women on the team that Harter hopes will score highly for the Mustangs will be Cathy Perkins, Eileen Kramer, Sheila O'Donnell, Janice Kelly, Kady Wanamaker, Kris Kucera and Evelyn Stewart.

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