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turnover as Carlaon fumbled the ball right out of the
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Vets Are Warned On Insurance

"Too often the benefits of GI
insurance are overlooked by the wrong
beneficiaries," said Howard E. Bar-
low, office -in -charge of the local
Veterans Administration Office. Barlow
said that many veterans
forgo coverage on GI insurance
benefits.

"Case examples show that all too
often the veteran's wife and family
cannot collect the proceeds of his
GI insurance in the event of his
death. This regrettable result is be-
cause some hours before he mar-
rried, or was divorced, or had child-
ren, he designated beneficiaries who
at that time he wanted to get his
insurance money," Barlow said.

"Law requires the Veterans Ad-
mimistiration to pay GI insurance
proceeds to the beneficiary of re-
cord, whether or not that beneficia-
ary was the last person with whom
the veteran was in contact at the
time of his death. Changes in ben-
eficiary are not valid under the law."

A simple solution to avoid these
tragic situations, contended Barlow,
is for the VA to notify all ben-
eficiaries of the proceeds to the ben-
eficiary of record.

Charles 'Senior, secretary of the
Cal Poly Employee Association,
saw the effect of the law.

"There are a number of cases in
which a beneficiary was designated
by the veteran for many years but
then changed his mind and made a
new beneficiary. The VA officer
then notified the wrong person of
the insurance proceeds," he said.

"In order for the veteran's
beneficiary to collect the proceeds,
he must notify the VA office of the
change in his beneficiary."

Young Republican's Elect Year's Officers

Martin Butler, sophomore print-
ing major, has been elected class
president and Erwin Wilson, sopho-
more engineering major, has been
elected class vice president.

Butler was active at state head-er
quarters in Los Angeles and was
chairman of the state conventions of
Young Republicans.

Butler announced that the next
Young Republican meeting would
be held in Room 1047, Wednesday
at 7:45.

The newly elected vice presi-
dent is Pat Haliday, sophomore
Education major from Long Beach.
Ruth Brown, senior, treasurer, and
Earl Radcliff, senior, secretary,
comprise the new executive board.

Questions concerning the education of the
students were answered by four
members of the faculty, Dr. Donald
Kloos, chairman of the Student
department; Dr. James A.
Thompson, advisor of the student
organization; Erwin Wilson and
Jim Cessac, who acted as panel for
the discussion.

Bulldog Barriers Trim Mustangs; Wofford Second

Cal Poly's Jack Wofford placed
second but Fresno placed first
two to Cal Poly with 66 points.

The event was won by Emil
Fruza of Fresno who covered
the 6,000 meter in 16:44. Wofford's
time was 17:21.

Judge Names Finalists Thursday

Five finalists will be chosen Thursday night at the annual Home-
coming Queen contest.

Announcement of the final six
will be made at the ladies' cot-
ter at 8:30.

The last chance to see the final
six will be at the Homecoming Queen
reception Friday night at the
Historical Hotel.
**Soccer Team Faces Spartans Thursday**

Soccer returns to the campus Thursday when Cal Poly meets San Jose State. The game will be played at the track field starting at 4 p.m.

It was in 1968 that Cal Poly last had an intercollegiate soccer team. In that year they won the California Intercollegiate championship.

The team is under the coaching of Anna Helm and practices each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Team members are: Joel, Jerry, Dan, Jim, Ken, Bob, Joe, Pete, and Tim.

A fan of the Poly Mustangs of Concord, Ed Jorgensen started practice this week in the words of the popular writer: "The Poly Mustangs, Concord's pride, will wear their red and white uniforms with pride and enthusiasm."

**First-Day Book Sales Hit More Than 3,000**

"More than 4,000 books were sold the first day of school," said Duke Hill, El Corral manager.

The influx of book-buyers necessitated an expansion of book-buying space on the first day of school. The Poly student body was under the impression that book-buying space was limited, and thus many students were put off by the lack of available books.

Hill said that plans are under way to enlarge book-buying space by next fall. One or two cash registers will be added to serve the customers.

**Clearing the hurdles with research**

At San Tai, we've made a running start toward solving many of tomorrow's communications problems. For instance, scientists at General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories are working in the uncharted area of the spectrum where radio waves vibrate at the characteristic of light. They have already developed an experimental system that may one day make possible the transmission of two million messages on a single radio beam in free space.

As a major communications company with world-wide connections, General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories is working to advance the science of total communications around the globe. Our stepped-up research in the basic sciences is but one example of the way General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories combines the talents of many people and the facilities of many companies to meet the future communications needs not only of America, but the whole world.