Students congregate in the computer center waiting for a free terminal to get on line. Much criticism has stemmed from the lack of dependability of Poly's Cyber computer system:

Cyber system plagued with its share of major mishaps

by Frank Van Brocklin

The main computer at Cal Poly has been causing problems for university staff and students during the past months, according to the university's information services associate vice president.

Curtis F. Gerald said the Cyber system, the workhorse for student access and administrative processing, began causing problems in December. In each incident, the display screen of the operator's console went blank, and the Cyber system shut off. This has occurred several times per month with unpredictable frequency.

Also the time required to restore use of the computer varied from a few hours to a few days.

Control Data Corp., the computer's manufacturer, performed weekly preventative maintenance of the system. Control Data engineers examined recorded logs kept by the computer of minor malfunctions and corrected these before major problems developed. However, this record was unable to explain the recent shutdowns, Gerald said.

Recently, Control Data sent two of its best trouble-shooting engineers to examine the Cyber computer. The team discovered a wiring problem which prevented computer signals from being sent through the system.

Though computer service personnel hoped this had solved the Cyber mystery, their hopes ended when the Cyber shut down again on Tuesday. Gerald explained.

He said engineers cannot be certain if the problems have or have not been solved. The shutdown on Tuesday may be unrelated to the previous problems.

Control Data engineers suggested the Cyber be put through a stress test in the same manner that heart attack patients are put through a treadmill stress test. Engineers would raise the voltage fed into the system above normal levels to

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graduate problems dealt with informally by departments

by Andy Frojker

At one time or another, most students have complained about their grades. They often say that their instructors grade too leniently or too severely or, sometimes, too arbitrarily. If these students are right, how is the problem of fairness dealt with?

Gerald explained.

"Grading needs to be used carefully to develop and encourage what the aims of the course are," said Thomas A. Van, head of the English Department. "Any significant unfairness is avoidable."

Van publicizes statistics showing the grading distributions of his department and of the other departments in the university so that instructors can see if their grading harder or easier than their colleagues. The heads of the physics and math departments do likewise.

"This has brought my easy graders in line and has made my extremely hard graders ask 'Am I being fair to my students?" said Mark Depuy, head of the English Department.

"If, for example, he's given 50 percent 'A's' and the department gave 18 percent 'A's' or he's given 20 percent 'F's' and the university gave 2 percent 'F's,' then we hold a conference., said Hanks.

Physics Department head Robert H. Frost said that problems with instructors and grading are dealt with informally. "Comparisons about grading of different instructors have been limited to individual cases. If a student complained about one instructor, they'd have to write the instructor and talk to him about the individual," said Frost.

The English Department also does not have a formal system for dealing with instructors who grade too hard or too easily. The number of student complaints is small and the complaints are usually scattered among the instructors, according to Van.

Though the three department heads shared the idea that some uniformity in grade distribution is desirable, they all felt that instructors should be free to use whatever grading system they felt comfortable with.

"Frost said he felt that he did not have the right to tell instructors in his department what system to use. "Different instructors have different philosophies," he said, "and I'm only a consultant, not a grade police man.

"I can't conceive a faculty voting guidelines as to how an individual should grade in the classroom," said Hanks. "Each instructor finds a way that seems fair, that works for him. He doesn't want anybody to interfere with that."

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Sorority sisters to draw closer

Elected Panhellenic president will unify Greeks

by Linda Relff

The new president of Panhellenic, the unifying organization of Cal Poly sororities, has two main goals for next year—bringing all the sororities closer and unifying the entire Greek system.

"We hope to do a lot of fun things; everything has always been so structured," Leslie Walker said.

Walker said that Panhellenic will be putting on a barbecue for all the sororities at the end of this quarter. Next year, she plans to arrange dinners once a month for all the sorority presidents and executive members of Panhellenic.

She also plans to continue Panhellenic's annual orchid sale, health fair, sister severty program and their participation in Greek Week, Poly Royal and sports.

"Panhellenic sponsors at least one philanthropy per quarter, in addition to each sorority's philanthropy per quarter," Walker said.

Next fall, Panhellenic will put on a tennis tournament to raise money for a charity.

"We also hope to work with the IFC/Inter-Fraternity Council," she said.

"We will be having a social in the fall with IFC, so all the officers get to know each other. We're also arranging a retreat for the executive officers from Panhellenic, IFC and ASI. It will be like a leadership seminar for a weekend," Walker said.

"We need to work with the IFC and the city on Greek Row," she said. "We need to get something into the chancellors that they won't turn down."

Uniting the sororities and fraternities should make the Greek system much better, Walker said. "I encourage women to go through rush next fall and think about joining the system."

"It's a real good growing experience. You learn a lot about leadership and meet a lot of people on campus. Plus, it's a lot of fun," Walker said.

Walker said that rush pamphlets have been revised to make the process easier.

Signups for sorority rush are being held at the University Union plaza and in the activities planning center.

"We will begin the rush after WOW week, Sept. 16 to Sept. 20. The fee is $20."

Walker was elected president of Panhellenic last month. Other executive officers are: Lisa Scanlin, vice president, from Alpha Chi Omega; Emily Brown, secretary, from Sigma Kappa; Ginger Behlke, treasurer, from Kappa Delta; Jill Anthony, vice president, from Gamma Phi Beta; Dana November, Poly Royal chairman, from Gamma Phi Beta; and Liz Campbell, scholarship and philanthropy chairman, from Zeta Tau Alpha.

Other officers are: Wendy Goode, Greek Retreat chairman, from Alpha Chi Omega; Dianna Senocheski, historian, from Alpha Phi; Gina Fraccon, parliamentarian, from Sigma Kappa; Deidre Fruh, public relations, from Kappa Delta; Cyndie Johnstone, IFC representative, from Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Kristin Moller, social chairman, from Zeta Tau Alpha.
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SWollen streams pose hazard

Cool, rushing streams in the central and southern Sierra Nevada may look inviting to Memorial Day weekend visitors, but authorities are warning people to keep out or risk drowning.

National Park Service and Forest Service spokesmen issued unusually strong appeals Wednesday because a near-record snowpack is melting into the region's rivers east of the San Joaquin Valley.

"We just caution people very much to be aware if you slip in the water, you may be gone," said Art Cowley of Sequoia National Forest. "Only those folks who really have some experience on the river should be out there. It's not a place to have children.

Authorities extended their warning beyond swimmers. In past years, they have handled drownings among rafters, hikers, horseback riders, fishermen and even people who slipped when they went to get their feet wet.

The long holiday weekend is traditionally one of the busiest from the Kern River in the south to the Tuolumne River in the north. A forecast for pleasant weather has convinced officials that this year will be the same even though campgrounds at higher elevations remain closed by snow.

Ten days of warm weather has melted snow and forced river levels to rise.

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Istructors detail various grading procedures

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no one should interfere with him," said Hanks.
Van said that individual instructors should use grading systems which are best suited to the needs of their particular students. "With grading, you want to be rewarding your students while pushing them toward the desired outcome, a kind of carrot and stick approach to grading," he said.
In the classroom, the three department heads use different systems for grading; a fact which supports their philosophy that grading is a matter of individual preference.

Computer causes headaches

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determine where it fails.
Gerald said computer service personnel will meet with Control Data engineers on Friday to determine the probable hazards of a stress test and work to postpone it until the university can most afford to have Cyber inoperable.
Gerald said the malfunctions caused particular difficulties for the Admissions Office.
Cyber processes students' admission applications. Delays in sending back acceptance notices to potential students because of computer failure may result in underenrollment. Students, thinking they have been rejected by the university, may decide to go to other universities before the acceptance notices arrive.
Students have had more than their share of Cyber problems.

Evolution is topic of speeches today

Evolution will be the theme of two speeches today by University of Kan­
sas biologist E.O. Wiley.
At 11 a.m. he will speak in Room E-27 of the fourth and final lecture in the Biological Sciences Depart-
ment series Wiley will explain the theory he helped formulate to account for the increase in complexity and diversity that evo-

tion has produced.
As 8 p.m. he will speak in "Evolution versus Creationism" in the staff dining
room. The speech will follow the annual awards dinner for the Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Xi, a na-
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Outstanding Hall Interns
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- Tom King - Sierra Madre Hall
- Jean Zurbuchen - Shasta Hall

**Greek Houses**

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**Fraternities - Electric Usage**

| Alpha Upsilon               | 38.7 %  | $150.00 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha            | 33.9 %  | $100.00 |
| Gas Usage                   |         | $100.00 |

Outstanding Greek Interns
- Dave Baughner - Phi Kappa Psi
- Roy Cotterill - Lambda Chi Alpha

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**Bible Study**

Bible study is held every Friday night in the University Union, Room 519. This Bible study welcomes all students, faculty, and friends. The purpose of this meeting is that you will come to a true knowledge of and relationship with Jesus Christ. For more information contact Jeff Lehmkuhl, 541-8099.

**Peer Education**

Individuals interested in being involved with the peer education family planning program for the 1983-84 school year should sign up for an interview in the Health Center lobby at the main desk. For more information contact Denise Snyder, 546-1211, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

**Tennis Tournament**

A tennis tournament to raise money for the resurfacing of the tennis courts at South Bay community Park is set for June 6 and 7. The cost is $8 for singles and $14 for doubles. For more information contact Kevin Matson and Steve Steeves, 528-8182, in the evenings.

**English Club**

The English Club is holding a drawing to raise money for a scholarship fund. Twenty-three prizes will be awarded, including a trip for two to Las Vegas and a 10-speed bicycle. Tickets are $1 each or $5 for six. Tickets are being sold in the University Union Plaza and the English Building. For more information contact Chuck Campbell, 549-9063.

**Dietetics Club**

The Dietetics Club is holding a meeting tonight at 7 in the Home Economics living room. For more information contact Chart, 541-1452.

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Special hours for automated retrieval and the Interlibrary Loan Department will be Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Special Collections and Archives Department will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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by Sherri Turner

Sports Editor

To watch rodeo head coach Ralph Randia rub Deep Heating Rub over his legs and put on a woman's girdle, he said, was the best protection in this type of injury.

There are a lot of good numbers to make up for that. Like the national rankings estimated by National Intercollegiate Rodeo Management, the team is currently 15th in the nation, the women's team eighth.

"The women's team will do well, that's for darn sure," said Randia. "If we (the men's team) don't make the top 10, I'll be disappointed. Even the top five. And if things go our way, we could be looking at another national championship for Cal Poly." The team last came closest to a title in 1981, coming in second.

Randia said the men's team going to Montana is set, having upheld at the last rodeo of the season this weekend at Lassen Junior College in Paradise, Calif.

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Bobbly Hansen and Ross Randia, transfers this year from Hartnell College in Salinas, are fourth and seventh in steer wrestling respectively. Joe Ferrero is fourth in bareback bronc riding and saddle bronc riding. But other names please Randia as well.

"The biggest thing I'm proud of is we've had 40 separate individuals place at least once in regional rodeo," he said. "That says something for our team." Randia praises the Cal Poly Rodeo Boosters, who have provided, among other things, small scholarships for some Rodeo Club members, and Randia's salary as Cal Poly's first full-time rodeo coach.

Donations—Randia estimates the club requires $150,000 a year for maintenance and expenses, and said it's not enough—and land use offered by the university for the arena have kept the club going. Randia has kept the arena going by major refurbishing of the arena grounds and a constant effort to police the area.

"It's not as clean as Disneyland," said Randia, who keeps his horse, ready for practice, "but it's a damn sight better than it was four years ago." He added he is trying to maintain a nationally renowned team and a beautiful arena for visiting teams to come to.

And he is trying to do that with people.

"We have a damn good bunch of people here," he said. "They help each other out, and they keep up the arena."
Softball sizzles with spring competition

It's intramural softball playoff time again; the time of year when all those teams that said they were just out to have a good time start getting deadly serious. Playoff games started this week and will resume Tuesday, May 31 after the Memorial Day break. Good luck to all the teams that need it.

Nancy Whitacker gets the first half of a double play in Tuesday's playoff game.

The fine art of slow-pitch softball is demonstrated by winning pitcher Tim Ooodspeed.
Broadcast rights

The woman who successfully removed prayer from the public schools is at it again.

This time Madelyn Murray O’Hair wants radio and television broadcasting on the subject of religion banned from the airwaves. And she has already granted a hearing with the Federal Communications Commission.

For a woman who once stated, “I never try to change anyone’s convictions,” she is coming dangerously close to depriving thousands of people of an important avenue through which they can practice their beliefs. The elderly, the sick and those lacking transportation to distant places of worship are only a part of a varied group that depends on radio and television services to continue in their faith.

O’Hair is also infringing on the constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion. The airwaves belong to all of us. In the United States, if we have the desire to make our views known, whether Communist, Christian or any other ideology, we have a right to be heard—either by being granted time on the news or by buying air time and following FCC regulations.

O’Hair wants all that to change.

Ever since the 1963 decision banning prayer from public schools, O’Hair has been on a Supreme Court rampage. She has taken four cases to the high court. She has asked that the word “God” be taken out of the Pledge of Allegiance, that tax exemptions for buildings used in public worship be removed and that Bible reading and prayer be prohibited on U.S. space flights. All of her requests have been denied.

O’Hair’s current activities are clearly a waste of time and money. The FCC has granted her a hearing on the strength of only 27,000 signatures.

In order to show the FCC that O’Hair’s workings are not worthy of the taxpayers’ money or federal employees’ time, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges students and faculty to please send one sentence message along with their signature and address to the FCC at 1919 M St., Washington, D.C. 20054. This will serve as a petition signature.

O’Hair claims she never tries to “change anyone’s convictions.” Stop her before she infringes on your freedom to choose what you hear and to believe what you want.

Letters

Mere formality

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Laura Sanchez who believes that the government is putting pressure to register with the selective service program. If an individual does not comply with this regulation, then he may be exposed to a fine of $10,000 and/or imprisonment. Therefore, if a person does not register with the selective service and is over 18 years of age, he is breaking the law.

Showing proof of register to receive financial aid is just another formality and if you don’t want to do this, then financial aid should be unavailable to you. And you, I am sure of those students who are poor and receive financial aid, I am proud to be one of them with the selective service and I feel I owe a duty to my country to protect its liberty. Sometimes war can’t be avoided, like the revolutionary war, and if we are to remain a free nation as we are, we must be willing to defend it. This country was not founded on un-patriotism and people who won’t willing to defend their liberty. If everybody, 200 years ago, felt how you feel now there wouldn’t be a United States of America. Perhaps you feel this way because you are blinded by our extensive freedom.

One last comment, you are going about this in the wrong way. Instead of banning individuals from showing proof of registration when they apply for financial aid, why don’t you put your energy into requiring every male applying for entrance into Cal Poly to be required to be registered; that way you would be including everybody, rich and poor.

Jay Colombial

Inner beauty

Editor:

One need not be Islamic to appreciate Teresa Marian’s article about Indian women. The interview with the foreign women revealed what I feel is very necessary for our society. Our culture trapeze women into believing that beauty equals appearance and personal worth. Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia epitomize the fact that women face of being overweight, unattractive, and therefore rejected.

I believe it’s time women quit striving for Barbie-doll perfection and start realizing what true beauty is. A person’s body is merely a container of the wonderful aspects of humanity: intelligence, personality, love and many, many more. When a person’s inner being attracts another, that relationship is developed on something spiritual and permanent. Let’s seek what is inside ourselves and others; we may be pleasantly surprised.

Laurie DeMaria

The Last Word:

Words to live by

Dear Matt:

I’m sitting here in the UU trying to study, but somehow my heart’s just not in it. So I figured it was about time for a letter home. I know I’m really putting off studying when I write a letter to my little brother.

Anyway, I thought of you because I just found some great graffiti on the bathroom walls I know I should have to share with you. (Yes, I know this is not a typical subject for a letter home.) I think I told you this before—the university puts big sheets of cardboard on the bathroom stalls specifically for graffiti. I don’t know about the men’s room, but women write about some very different things. But mostly the graffiti sheets are a cross between Ann Landers, column, Sunday School sermons and good and bad dirty jokes.

The most interesting are the running written discussions. Topics are usually the nuclear arms race, Christianity, and advice to the lovers.

Underneath the “Protest at Vandenberg”, one woman wrote that unless students protest now and stop working in majors that feed the arms race (like engineering), massive warfare will soon ensue. Beneath that, someone else not quite as politically motivated wrote “Oh, God, she’s still talking about the peace movement.”

Underneath that, an inspired supporter of the first message wrote “P-F-You!!!” in response.

I always wonder what these people look like. Graying veterans of the Berkeley riots? Who knows. But judging from the above typical response to people who don’t share their viewpoint, most well-writers urging protest don’t have much of a sense of humor.

The majority of well-writers seem to be highly religious. This shows up in their responses to everything—“Put your faith in the Lord and He will give you strength.” This answer is given in response to graffiti pleas ranging from “How do I get through Andras’s speech class?” to “I see no reason for living anymore, what do I do?” For this, I could have gone to Loyola-Marymount. But I guess I’d rather see “Praise the Lord” scrawled all over the wall than “Bideboom H.B. Rollem” crossed out and written over with explosives. Before I forget—here’s the graffiti I thought you’d like. I wrote it in my English notebook for future reference.

If you love something, Set it free. If it returns to you, it’s yours. If it doesn’t, Hunt it down and shoot it. Just a thought.

Love, T.J.

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