Traditional registration probable

by KEN HYLAND
Staff Writer

"No change for change sake!"

These were the words used by Dr. Dale W. Andrews, academic vice president and the Academic Senate's representative to the President's Council, in Monday's meeting when he spoke for the deferral of the proposed plan of pre-registration for the Spring Quarter of 1970.

The deferment and possible pre-registration for the Fall Quarter of 1970 was put into the agenda by Dr. John D. ('Dan') Lawson, acting dean of students, in a statement which reads:

"It is recommended that the proposed pre-registration for Spring Quarter, scheduled for February 13 to March 11, be deferred and that pre-registration be conducted between April 27 and May 22 for students planning to return to Cal Poly for the 1970 Fall Quarter. This recommendation is made for the following reasons:

1. There is increasing negative reaction from the students about the proposed pre-registration. Students feel that they were not adequately consulted in the planning for pre-registration. They are objecting to paying registration fees twice in a relatively short period of time and without time to plan their finances accordingly.

Many students depend on scholarship and grant monies for registration. These funds cannot be dispensed until Spring Quarter is started.

2. Some students have expressed concern that they are being penalized in their schedule making process: i.e., if they do not get an acceptable schedule in two tries they must wait until March 23 to complete their registration—after all of the other students have registered.

3. Some graduating seniors will have to register before they have their graduation evaluation made.

Sports publicist named

George Ramos, former editor-in-chief of Mustang Daily, has been appointed acting Sports Information Director for this campus.

The appointment was made official yesterday by Roy Gersten, ASI business manager.

Ramos, 22, is a December, 1969 graduate of this school's Journalism Department. He has been here since September, 1965.

In addition to covering publicity for all Winter Quarter sports, Ramos will also be responsible for handling all inquiries about sports and disseminating scores and other information to the news media.

Gersten said that the Information Director currently handles non-athletic publicity and will until the ASI decides on how they want publicity provided.

(Cont. on page 3)

Students finish work on NASA project

A $4,400 solution to a major "space" problem has just been developed by students here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The student innovators did not reduce the size of the universe or speed man's journey into its boundless darkness. What they did, however, was reduce the bulkiness of NASA's collection of space vehicle models and make it easier to transport these models.

The problem which was conducted as a class project in the Industrial Technology Department centered around NASA's educational program Spacemobile which is used to conduct lecture-demonstrations on the nation's space program at schools and colleges.

Space administration officials considered the Spacemobile to be too large and bulky and to be in bad need of a more dynamic appearance.

This school's Industrial Technology Department, with faculty member Larry Talbott as coordinator, was selected in early 1968 to submit designs for a new Spacemobile and for new protective containers to house the 16-piece collection.

The result of more than 5,000 student-faculty hours rolled out of shops in Engineering West last week and is en route to Washington, D.C., for inspection by NASA officials.

In addition to the investment of manpower in the project, students and faculty spent some $4,400, exclusive of costs for the basic pickup vehicle, on materials and tooling for the Spacemobile.

Talbott said this week that nearly three months were spent on development of designs for the packages for models of 13 space vehicles, packages for models of the Earth and Moon, and for the customized pickup truck to transport them.

Spacecraft models for which modern sea-through cases were designed included the Apollo, Saturn V, Lunar Module, Allouette, Nimbus, Tyros, Mariner IV, Lifting Bodies, OSO, SST 401, OAO, Surveyor, and Syncom.

After students made presentations to NASA representatives and the department had been selected to develop the prototypes for the Spacemobile unit, the logistics of securing materials and manufacturing the project began in mid-1968 and actual work commenced in September 1968.

The containers for the models are cubical and cylindrical in appearance with embedded handles and separate bases and tops. They replace heavy boxes which have made movement of the exhibit a major task.

Now, Talbott points out, each model is sheltered in a hat-box sized container which is made ready for display simply by removing the plastic cylinder or box from its base.

While in transport from place to place, the model collection will ride in specially designed shelves built into the bed of the customized pickup "Limousine."

Over the bed of the new Spacemobile is a "bubble" of aluminum, fiberglass, and blue transparent plastic which protects the models from the elements and rough handling while they are in transport, but, at the same time, allows them to be viewed readily.

A native of Downey, California, Ramos has worked part-time for the past two Information Directors and has also been on the news staff on the Huntington Park Daily Signal and the Santa Ana Register. He replaces Doug Gibson, who resigned in December, 1969.
Mustang Daily

PALS work with children

A little boy, with his nose pressed against the window pane, is anxiously waiting. Soon he is running... running to the open embrace of you, his pal.

PALS is an organization on campus for those men and women who like children. The members of this group are interested in working with young children on a one-to-one basis so that each can learn to understand the needs and interests of growing children.

Each member of PALS is expected to spend one hour or more with his or her child each week. The activities are to be inexpensive but enjoyable such as swimming, hiking, going to the park, or collecting sea shells at the beach.

Monthly group activities are also scheduled for the members of PALS and their children. The agenda for this quarter includes a roller skating party in February, an Easter Egg Hunt in March, and a barbecue sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi.

If you like children, then PALS is for you. The experience of belonging to PALS is as rewarding to the college student as it is to the child for the child is not always the only one who needs friendship and companionship. And it’s not improbable that you will soon look forward to seeing your pal as much as he or she anxiously awaits you.

Nothing can match the warm feeling you will experience when it’s time to say good-bye at the end of a weekly visit and your little pal says, “Can’t we play some basketball?”

Senior Week meet

The Senior Week Activities Committee invites all interested seniors to attend a meeting to be held in Room 202 Science North at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday.

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According to Don Blazej, chairman of the committee, the activities to be held during Senior Week will be discussed at the Thursday meeting. More information may be obtained by calling Blazej at 543-6724.

Alpha Phi Omega slates installation

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity for college and university men, will hold its semiannual Installation Banquet on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. Featured at the banquet will be J. Dan Lawson, director of activities.

The Zeta Omicron chapter has been active on this campus for 22 years. Among its many service projects has been the development and maintenance of Poly Grove. The fraternity will further its service on Saturday, Jan. 17, when it will hold a work party from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Poly Grove site. The initiation of Alpha Phi Omega’s new members will take place at the work party.

Christ is daily

“Would it be asking too much to live daily for Christ?”

The Alpha Omega Fellowship on campus poses this question to the students in the hope they will become aware of Christ in their lives.

Campus Pastor Eldon Martens invites all students to come to the meetings for fun and fellowship. Pastor Martens plans a variety of activities for the group such as progressive dinners, roller skating at Morro Bay, and swimming in the Hot Springs sauna pool at Avila Beach.

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings held regularly on Sunday nights, and Pastor Martens says “Bring a friend or loved one.”

KCPR gets a facelift

The next three months should prove to be something closer to the sound of professional radio, according to Alan Holmes, Program Consultant for the radio staff of campus station KCPR.

For the first time since its incorporation in September of 1968, KCPR will start programming block music. Monday through Friday, KCPR will begin broadcasting with a complete newcast at 3:30 p.m. Then at 4 p.m. the station will present two hours of varied music; Monday is classical music, Tuesday is jazz, Wednesday is folk music, Thursday is rock and Friday is soul music.

College Hour concerts, basketball games, and special interviews are scheduled for upcoming dates to be announced.

The management has extended the hours of broadcast further into the morning hours. Sign off will occur at 3 a.m., making it the only radio station providing programming past 1 a.m.

All campus organizations are encouraged to publicize any and all events without charge by contacting Program Director Keith Cuddeback in the Graphic Arts Building, room 228.

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Biafra gets aid too late

The tiny secessionist state of Biafra, which has been fighting for its independence for 32 months, surrendered to the more powerful Nigerian Army troops Monday.

Nations around the world are concerned for the welfare of the Biafran people because they fear mass murders and starvation for the people who tried to pull away from Nigeria. The people of Biafra originally pulled out of Nigeria because Moslem tribesmen in northern Nigeria slaughtered thousands of Ibo's who had gone to live there.

The really sad thing about the entire conflict is the fact that, although several nations and agencies around the world cooperated in sending food to the tiny nation, thousands of people lost their lives through starvation not fighting.

The United States sent $70 million in foodstuffs through international agencies such as the Red Cross, according to the White House. However, we apparently weren't afraid to take a stand in the civil war because none of the food was sent directly as United States aid.

The fact that a stand wasn't taken isn't necessarily wrong, but it seems ludicrous that the U.S. would take a stand in the issue when the Biafran people are finally forced to surrender. By ordering eight cargo planes to standby to fly food and medicine to Biafra at a moment's notice, President Nixon was in effect saying that the U.S. supports the Biafrans in what they were trying to do in Africa. If the U.S. was going to take a stand in the issue, it seemed to be afraid to take a stand in the civil war because none of the food was sent directly as United States aid.

The vote on deferment was almost unanimous, with Archie Higdon, the dean of Engineering and technology, casting the only negative vote.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, college president, accepted the recommendation to defer, but pointed out that it was only that, a recommendation. "If when the student Ad Hoc Registration Committee meets this week, it should decide that the proposed system for Spring Quarter pre-registration is possible and in the best interest of the students, I will, call a special meeting of the President's Council to reconsider its position.

Kennedy also stated that if the student Ad Hoc committee voted for the deferment the matter definitely would be deferred.

The members of the Ad Hoc Registration Committee were appointed by Dick Barrett, ASI vice president. They are Gary Vilhauer, Architecture; Jacqueline Hayes, Applied Arts; Leonard Pederson, Applied Sciences; Tony Turkovich, Agriculture and Dave Adams, Engineering.

Lawson pointed out that this committee will meet with the Registration and Scheduling Committee as well as their respective deans and school councils.

Student constructs vintage biplane

Unidentified flying objects on horizons? Not really but no less than three experimental aircraft are being built at this time. Hotel planes, and a truckload of steel tubing. Moron has cut and welded a unique craft all his own.

The cost of his project will run a total of about $2,800, and about 300 hours of construction time (which at the present minimum wage, makes the total cost of the project closer to $5,000).

Will it fly? Moron is convinced it will, and will fly well. With a 125 horse power engine and a truckload of steel tubing, Moron has cut and welded a unique craft all his own. The tiny secessionist state of Biafra, which has been fighting for its independence for 32 months, surrendered to the more powerful Nigerian Army troops Monday.

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Basketballers lose two, maintain hopes for crown

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer

"We got our ... kicked," stated head basketball coach Neale Stoner. These words coming after two consecutive losses suffered by Stoner's troopers over the weekend to the University of California at Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona. "A couple of them were going poorly," lamented Stoner. The figures bear him out. Against Riverside the green machine had trouble getting started, sinking only 28 of 75 field goal attempts for a cold 37 per cent. The next night against Pomona the green machine completely froze over shooting an even colder 33 per cent sinking just 24 of 72 attempts.

This problem, plus the fact the Mustangs were out rebounded in both games is possibly enough to justify the losses. But, according to Stoner there is more.

"I think it was the first series of games where our guards did not play well defensively. Plus, our backcourt was out scored by both Riverside and Pomona backcourts."

Wrestlers to meet Kingsmen tonight

After a disappointing loss to Big Ten powerhouse Michigan State University, the Mustang wrestling team will take on the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen here tonight at the Mens Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Kingsmen, states Coach Vauhn Hitchcock, are just building their team and are quite inexperienced. "We are sending mostly freshman into the match so that we can rest our first team for the trip back to Oklahoma coming this weekend."

After Saturdays loss to MSU, freshman Glenn Anderson and junior John Finch were named "wrestlers of the week" at Foothill at Santa Rosa.

"We're going to work hard this week in practice," stated Stoner. "We're also going to make a lineup change. Dirk Stone will move to center and Howard Nicholson and Dennis D'Autremont will move to the forwards. We will also install a new backcourt depending on practice." Stoner still believes his team has a chance to win the league championship. "We're facing a must win situation this week against San Fernando Valley State. If we win we still have a shot at the crown. Cal Poly Pomona is 2-0 but everybody also has at least one loss. The teams are quite evenly matched." Designers predict bare chests in '70

by DALE KERN
Staff Writer

What people will wear in the 70's is a subject that is on the minds of fashion designers and fashion conscious people around the world. According to Life magazine the new look for the 70's is nothing but the bare facts; "...women will wear pants and men will wear skirts interchangeably. Weather permitting, both sexes will go about bare-chested, though women will wear simple protective pasties." Imagine how these fashion ideas would affect the college campus. Can't you just see it now? Bonnie Buckeleewer all un-decked out in her new gold lame pasties walking hand-in-hand with Ronnie Roper in his hand tooled leather skirt. It may seem a little improbable since there is no doubt that Aggie men are definitely MEN and, despite the somewhat unisex attire, Aggie girls are GIRLS.

And speaking about this whole idea of unisex, it doesn't seem feasible that a couple, if dressed in the forecasted fashions, would be mistaken for members of the opposite sex no matter how long or short their hair.

How would the new styles affect the faculty status quo? It would stand to reason that the female teachers would have a slight edge in filling the seats in their classes.

There would probably be a greater enrollment in Home Ec classes by members of both sexes. Physical Education classes would see their boos days, especially those classes in body mechanics and weight lifting.

The Health Center would probably double its business which with a possible new crop up of chill and fever.

Studies and grades would probably see an all time low, but attendance probably would see a definite rise.

But time wears on, the new becomes the familiar, and then becomes the old. Pretty soon people would be looking forward to the 80's and shaking their heads at the outrageously fashionably bunte curled skirts, high button shoes, spatS and morning coats.

Horse unit grows

With the new year comes new additions to our campus. There has been a lot of work done on the College Union as well as on the new athletic track behind the Mens Gym.

The horse unit has undergone a few changes, too. A new building has been added to the unit. It will be used for doctoring and teaching. The tractor driving class has been leveled out the area just east of the horse barns which will hopefully be the future site of a new covered horse arena and round training corrals.