Registration headaches

by Woody Goulet

If your last name happened to begin with "H" on down to "Z", nobody had better even try telling you that Winter Quarter Registration was a breeze. The four-times-a-year sawdust shuffle is a vital part of college life at this college that practically everybody would like to do without.

Despite some scheduling hassle for those who registered yesterday afternoon, Winter Quarter Registration finished without major incident. Director of Admissions, Records, and Evaluation, F. Gerald Holley says that registration progressed "very smoothly."

Some 8700 students were enrolled at the close of Monday's registration session. An estimated 11,000 would have enrolled when the late registration session ended last night, according to Holley.

The pre-registration survey that was initiated this year to help campus departments plan for enough sections to handle all interested students may have helped alleviate some registration scheduling problems Holley said. But he added that with only 80 percent of the student body participating in the survey and having no way to check the validity of the data collected by the survey, it would be difficult to assess exactly how the survey affected class scheduling at registration.

Looking ahead toward upcoming registration sessions, Holley said that it would be at least a couple of years before this college can establish a system of registration using computers.

Campus pill endangered

A meeting to consider an action by the Chancellor's office prohibiting student health centers from treating, examining, dispensing or prescribing any form of birth control to students will be attended by Pres. Robert F. Kennedy, today and tomorrow.

The action would come in the form of an executive order from Chancellor Glen G. Dunke bringing about a halt to this function of the health center.

Everret Chandler, dean of students here, has been a part of a three-member committee of the deans' association to study the matter. He said the committee has formed some recommendations which will be presented at the meeting with the president. Surgical procedures of any kind will not be allowed at the health centers in agreement with the Chancellor's order. This is in reference to abortion.

The deans, however, are in favor of continuing all forms of counseling. According to Chandler the deans are also in favor of the dispensing of prescriptions with reference to birth control, under the doctors direction. Chandler explained it is the doctors responsibility to prescribe aids.

Kennedy speculates that the pending action is due to adverse public opinion either new or in the future with respect to a college campus dispensing contraceptives and abortion counseling.

Dr. Billy Mount, director of health services at this college, explained that the programs offered through the Health Center are fashioned for a need.

Mount said the Health Center simply makes referrals to a local specialist in the case of abortions. Law has provided for therapeutic abortions in the state of California since November 1967. Mount said the law provides for the medical decision and to intervene with an "administrative" decision will make existing problems worse.

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Kennedy said the problem of unwanted pregnancies is a real one. He feels it is much better to be able to obtain birth control rather than to bear the unwanted child or abort.

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"One Upon a Dream," the Rose Parade float from this college, won the Judge's Special award in Pasadena on New Year's Day. The float was picked to lead the Rose Parade because it best illustrated the theme of the parade, "Through the Eyes of a Child."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change in visas asked

Editor: During the latter part of the Fall Quarter there were some very nervous foreign students on campus circulating petitions against a foreign student tuition increase. In discussing the matter with a foreign student, I was told this student was living on a fixed income and because he held a F-1 student visa he was prohibited from holding a part time job. This student would be forced to terminate his education if the tuition was increased. Fortunately, the tuition increase applies only to new students and thus allows this student to continue his education until the next financial crisis or unbudgeted expense comes along.

I wrote Congressman Bert L. Talcot to see if foreign students could apply for a change in their visa classification which would permit them to hold part time jobs. His reply and a letter from Assistant Secretary of State David M. Abshire are enclosed. I would like to quote a portion of that letter...

Two skiers, perform a double-flip on skis in a scene for the Documentary "Ski Movie I". The skiers featured in "Ski Movie I" are the leaders in each field of the skiing world. Their names read like the "who's who" of skiing: Art Purrer, Roger Blaub, Tom LaRue, Hermann Goellner, Bill Peterson, Corky Fowler, and Rudy Wyczynski. Their talents and styles are as varied as their nationalities.

"Ski Movie I" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, and is being sponsored by the Ski Club. This 90 minute feature from Summit Films will be shown in the College Theater. Admission is $1 for students and $1.25 for all others. "Ski Movie I" is proving to be this season's "ski movie to see."

"Ski Movie I" is the most advanced ski footage ever assembled. It's the ultimate ski film. Summit Films has recorded events and happenings that have not previously been seen by any audience. They have now compiled that footage into a film that is brilliant by anyone's standards, skier and non-skier alike. The brilliance of "Ski Movie I" is sustained by it's "way-out" cinematography and creative, quick-paced editing.

After five highly successful years of producing sponsored ski films for Hart ski, TWA and Ski Magazine, Summit Films has compiled the best of the miles of unused footage to make "Ski Movie I", the most exciting presentation of skiing ever produced. "Ski Movie I" has escaped the standard ski film format, resulting in a film that is as spontaneous and unpredictable as skiing itself. The creative slow motion employed by Summit Films takes the viewer into deeper powder, down steeper faces, and over bigger moguls.

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The Ski Club, one of the most active campus organizations, planning to sponsor numerous weekend ski trips this quarter. Members of the organization can benefit by the savings that they can receive by taking advantage of special rates on facilities of the ski area.
MD: Will the instigation of a common admissions program change this college in any way? Will it change the concept of the liberal arts school?

Kennedy: The "common admissions" program for the State Colleges was first being conceived and planned several years ago to be opposed to it and for some of the fears implied in your question. However, it is the final procedures of the plan, implemented exactly as they stand, that are the real test of whether it is a positive or a negative force for the State Colleges. There is a great deal of anxiety, and I know very well that a great many of the members of the faculty are worried that the new system may be unfair to students and may result in multiple applications each with its application fee being submitted to three or four state colleges from one prospective state college student. In some instances, the student will face in the new year.

To those who are concerned that the new system is changing the college, there is no more difficult question for a college president to answer. The most important aspect that is cited by people throughout society who object to the "job guarantee" provided for the college graduate of the "polytechnic" school is that the institution is not making the effort that it should to build a stable faculty and an adequate educational program. The "job guarantee" is not the only thing that is needed. We must also provide the students with an opportunity to continue their education on campus.

MD: What is your view on tenure and how should it be administered?

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MD: Do you feel that the recent developments in the State College system will have any effect on the operations of the school to which you belong?

Kennedy: Yes, I do. The changes that have been taking place in the State College system are having an effect on our college. We are trying to adapt our programs to meet the needs of our students and to prepare them for the future. One of the most important changes is the establishment of the new student evaluation program. This program will help us to determine the effectiveness of our teaching and to make necessary changes to improve it.

MD: How do you feel students of the future will react to the cancellation of the "polytechnic" school? Will they be desirable— even when it was a teaching faculty member. No one knows as well as students what goes on or goes on inside a college. There are many factors that need to be considered when we talk about student evaluation as part of the official recommendation for faculty promotion, retention, and tenure. For example, a faculty member who is required to teach less lower division required courses may not have students in line and often students who are interested In, skilled at, or motivated by the subject matter. The teacher may be outstanding, but his students may be much less enthusiastic about the subject matter. The teacher may be outstanding, but his students may be much less enthusiastic about the subject matter. The teacher may be outstanding, but his students may be much less enthusiastic about the subject matter.

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Fuller-create "a world that works"

Buckminster Fuller, outspoken environmentalist, will discuss The Prospect For Humanity-Man and Science In The Computer Age when he addresses an audience in the Men's Gymnasium at California State Polytechnic College, at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 7. The public is invited to share in this event in the Student Union at Cal Poly. Admission will be $1.50 for the public and 75 cents for college students.

The program is sponsored by the Speakers Forum Committee of the Cal Poly Associated Students, Inc.

Fuller is best known for his geodesic dome design which has housed everything from lonely military men on arctic tundras to palatial exhibits at world expositions. However, he has complete redesigning scientifically on a world scale to make the earth's total resources, now available to only 44 per cent of the population, work for 100 per cent.

He believes the youth of the world are going to do what needs to be done to keep "the spaceship Earth" orbiting.

In the Pace Magazine interview, he points out, "This generation knows that man can do anything he wants. And they realize—or at least they sense—that Utopia is possible now for the first time in history."

A Harvard dropout—Fuller has earned 30 honorary degrees and 13 awards from national organizations in the United States and abroad because of his intellectual and scientific accomplishments. He has written seven books and hundreds of articles and has been the subject of two books.

Ronald Reagan, our benevolent governor, was sworn in Monday to his second term, but not without few distractions. At left, a familiar galley to Reagan, the protectors... Through the ceremony they beckoned the former celluloid cowboy and chanted observances during his inaugural address.

His recent brilliant economic move of cutting back welfare was the theme of many peoples catcalls. At right the governor bravely goes through the searing in while people surrounding him watch an oncoming orange sailing towards them. The citrus attack was unsuccessful, it did not hit anyone. In a true show of co-operation, Ronald remained tight-lipped throughout the incident.

Faculty paper to be published

Frank K. Hendel of the Aeronautical Engineering faculty on campus has received word that his paper describing a design for unmanned lunar logistics vehicle has been accepted for publication by a national journal.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will publish Dr. Hendel's paper titled "Unmanned Lunar Logistics Vehicle May Support the Astronauts" in a forthcoming Issue of its Journal of Spacecraft and Rockets.

Dr. Hendel, who has also been associated with the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the U.S. Air Force Western Test Range, will teach an experimental course in aerospace science for nonengineering students at Cal Poly during the Winter Quarter beginning next week.

The course, which will meet three times a week at the campus airport hangar, will be the history and fundamentals of aviation, rocketry, and space flight.

John Fahey, guitarist with a style for all ages, will be featured in concert in the Men's Gymnasium on campus on Saturday, January 16.

The concert, which also will feature the Fourth Way, a jazz combo, is open to the public and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Fahey, who records on the Vanguard label, believes "everyone has a style of music he likes, and I intend to find the styles which please everyone," transcends the usual guitar methods in rendering music.