Day Care kids will register today, Tuesday

Registration for the Cal Poly Day Care Center will take place today, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For those unable to register their pre-school children at those times, an additional registration period will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Registration will be held at Herrs Hall on campus and children will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. The Center will open in Herrs Hall on Jan. 17 and will be operating from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

According to the Board of Directors of the Day Care Center, the Center will operate on a self-paying budget. This is caused by a hold In all state funds for Day Care Programs.

As of this time, there will be no more money spent on the Day Care Center. Faculty and staff who wish to use the Center must take out associate membership in the AII.

Flu hits epidemic level

Atlanta (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control (NCDC said Friday deaths from influenza and pneumonia across the county have reached over the epidemic threshold for the first time this winter.

In a day deaths from influenza and pneumonia were reported from 15 major cities last week, 6 more than the number normally expected for this time of year.

Outbreaks of influenza, mostly believed to be the London flu or related strains, were recorded in many of the nation's big cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay area.

In addition, cases of London flu have been reported by state health officials in Atlanta and Los Angeles and San Diego.

Officials said however, that although the number of flu deaths exceeded the epidemic threshold last week, federal influenza experts prefer to wait for two successive weeks of excess deaths before attaching any significance to the mortality rate.

The health center recommends students and staff get plenty of rest and avoid stress In hopes of keeping resistance high and avoiding the English Flu epidemic.

"About 90 per cent of the staff, Is out with the flu and we arc treating 800 to 900 student outpatients a day along with II patients in the health center hospital," said Dr. Billy Mounts, health center director.

Dr. Mounts states that there is no cure or protection against getting the flu which hit here shortly after registration week.

"The best advice I can give students is to buy a health card because students without them are really being caught short," said Dr. Mounts.

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Coalition uses phones in youth air fare fight

by BRUCEULLMAN

For the price of a long-distance telephone call to Houston, Tex., 13 through 21-year-olds can find out how they can work to save the youth air fare. The Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) is an ad hoc group which has established East and West Coast telephone hot lines, however, since CRADF is a non-profit organization, collect calls cannot be accepted. The Western Hot Line is (713) 934-0600 and the man in charge is Russell Lehman. The Hot Line is just part of the overall plan of CRADF. An open appeal is being mailed to colleges and university newspapers in the form of an ad which can be placed by the editor of the paper. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by the reader, appealing to Congress to act on legislation to continue the youth air fare.

The letters are to be submitted to the CRADF office in Washington, D.C. and from there the letters will be sorted according to congressional district and sent to the individual congressman.

After the letters go out, the National Student Lobby (NSL) takes over. Leaders of the NSL plan to visit the members of the House and Senate commerce committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for favorable legislation from each congressional district.

Aiding the NSL representatives will be airline personnel, senior citizens' groups and other groups interested in preserving the discount rate. The NSL push is scheduled for Feb. 18, when an NSL conference is planned.

Beasley blasted again

Editor: RKO; SAC: The Same Old Story in Thursday's issue of the Garbage Review (better known as the Mustang Daily). I must say I wasn't surprised to read what Miss Huusley, the Jesseaire of the Jack Anderson set had to say.

Mrs. Huusley stated that she was pertaining to the UH District Court, the trial of the six girls, and that she was present at the SAC meeting.

I came from a very large balanced high school and was always an integrated group. We were there not because no one else would have wanted to be there. They knew that living together meant more than just existing together. It's a cheap attempt to get back at students responsible for the allocation because Beasley was totally against it.

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**Jesus freaks—noise but no action**

Kevin O'Conner

To start things off with a bang, I'm going to read a piece of editorial letter writers, the 'whisper it softly' Jesus Freaks. Along with a few other world savers on this campus, they seem to think of themselves as the Lord's appointed for saving us from whatever 'It' la that we need saving from. I'd like to let them know that I prefer to "turn or burn" as one of the Freaks so poorly taste, however, are the folks who rant and rave about "coming to Jesus". They make me 1 1 1 .

"Hubert" was poorly handled. However, my objection was that it la In poor taste to have fun at the expense of mental cases such as he appeared to be. In equally immediate suspicious of people who promise all and deliver so little. Why don't the Freaks practice what they preach?

Testament, said,' "I«ove your nelghtbor—the rest Is com* mentary." I fail to see how their spiritual mercy to fill in all the spare time they'd have. I would hope that they would be sufficiently inventive to think up ways of doing this by themselves, just in case, I have a few suggestions.

For your edification and delight, there are five hospitals in this community. They are the following: General, Sierra Vista, French, Harlema and Cabrillo. (If you count the United Church Care Center for the Multiple Handicapped you get six.) In each of these places there are people who desperately need love and care. Instead of composing letter, why don't the Freaks see what they can do for these people?

Have they ever considered volunteering for one of the groups doing good work in San Luis? Why don't they ever check with these places there are people who desperately need love and care. Instead of composing letter, why don't the Freaks see what they can do for these people?

Mansfield, conceding "the only weapon that Congress has Is the control of the purse," said he didn't think Congress would ... wns Interviewed on CBS' Face the Nation, Scott and House Republican leader Rep. Herald Ford, K-Mich., appeared

**The parking fee fight goes to the big arena**

An increase in parking fees already opposed by state college presidents—expected to be one of the top issues next fall when the California State University and Colleges trustees meet in Los Angeles Sept. 28 and 29.

The Board is going to consider a parking fee increase for the State University and Colleges system. The proposed increase in fees is from $6 to $10 per quarter, and $13 to $18 per semester. This is an 8 per cent increase system wide.

Also on the tentative agenda for the trustees meeting is an item asking for approval to issue and sell CSUS Auxiliary Facilities Bonds Series "B"—sale of health center item allowed for the sale of bonds to cover the cost of construction of health center facilities here and the campuses at Sonoma, San Diego, and Sacramento.

All parking Fever was put as the charge of finances for the Student Presidents Association, said that he would be attending the meeting. Баглет что he supports the fight against the proposed increase in parking fees.

**Nixon forbids nuclear attack**

Washington (UPI) — The White House said Friday that President Nixon has forbidden use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, although an incoming member of the administration testified in the Senate that such weapons would not be entirely ruled out.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Reagan said he would not comment specifically "in relation to hypothetical testimony" given to the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday by Deputy Defense Secretary-designate William P. Clements Jr. Clements, a Dallas businessman, said he recognized there was an "awful difference" between conventional and nuclear weapons. But Clements under proddng said he could not rule out the possibility of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

Eisler told a White House briefing Friday that Nixon has always stressed "that nuclear weapons were not one of the contingent elements that he would use in relation to Vietnam."
Beavers topple matmen to claim wrestling win

by ROBIN BAGGETT

"Almost, but not quite enough." An appropriate title for the wrestling matches which pitted the Mustangs against nationally ranked university division opponents last week, as was the case when the Mustang grapplers went down to defeat against Oregon State's Beavers, 11-12. It was a "takeum, take-em-down," affair in the opening match before the home crowd of 3,000. National place winner Tom Phillips humiliated Mustang freshman sled Levenson by winning a superior decision, 17-4.

Gary McBride, avenging his teammate's embarrassment, played with Beaverman Mike Jones by using the same humiliating tactics. Although McBride did not obtain the desired superior decision, he did win a decisive 6-2 victory.

Mike Wasmun suffered defeat in the last minute to give the Beavers' Joe Bold. Wasmun had control the entire match until Bold recorded a take-down to pull out a win.

Retaining his unbeaten record, Larry Morgan tried to follow suit of McBride by an undeserved penalty point for "carrying the man off the mat." In the closing minutes in being lost by 18-20.

Alynn Cook, lost according to the Mustang fans, by an undeserved penalty point for "carrying the man off the mat." With his "騎し廻り" approach to the sport, he brilliantly clinched Steve Ballard. A minute later, Wasmun's weight disadvantage, Gardner spotted the crowd and the team with his rocky flair.

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