Pre-registers miss the mess
EDITORIAL/OPTION

You could actually hear the echo of your footsteps. I was outside the English building when the clock struck 11:00. I paused, remembering the times I may have taken leave of my senses. To all of these people, I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation. Without all of these people, I would have been most impossible.

A total of 620 people turned out to be tested for the recessive gene known as Tay-Sachs. A number that puts Cal Poly back on the map of genetic diseases as a whole. Doubtless, many families were saved the tragedy of witnessing that same chain, usually brimming with students, give at an only hint of the many bodies that had rested for a minute or two. But for a moment is felt much like a childhood and on no one there to greet or no one there toIgnore.

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By MARSHA MEYER
Daily Staff Writer

Although student enrollment dropped 11 percent last quarter at Cal Poly, according to an Associate Dean research, the actual number of students taking 15 units or more dropped by 285.

This is a severe problem that can cause a drop in class enrollment. The English major and philosophy departments schedule classes in the last afternoon and evening due to the lack of available rooms.

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Dean Don Kotz made a positive effort to distribute classrooms to different departments equally.

There were 50 less students declared as English majors last quarter than previous years. To alleviate the problem, Ericson said the school will be accepting more freshmen, continuing and transfer students currently on campus. It could also be due to the lack of available rooms.

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Pre-registration: Bypassing the chaos

by CRAIG REEM
Daily American Editor

It is a do-or-die situation—students wondering whether they will register at 1:00 p.m. on the last day of registration or at 1:30 p.m. on the first day. It has left many students spinning and cursing working.

But for some, pre-registration is the answer—a successful aspirit—to the registration headaches. Who gets special registration privileges? According to the Campus Administrative Manual, 600.1, a diverse number of students.

CAM states: "Special registration procedures have been authorized for students registering at Cal Poly for the first time, either as first-time freshmen or as undergraduate transfers, for seniors and postbac-calculus students, for student registration monitors and cashiers..." and so on.

Under the guidelines of CAM, the annual music and band tours pre-register if their tour schedule conflicts with registration.

Other schedules "university-recognized activities," members pre-register when they are required to be off-campus during registration. For these organizations, pre-registration must be approved by the dean of students.

Pre-registration during the applicable quarters for the athletic teams include football, basketball, wrestling, volleyball and track.

There are three ways to register: Gerald Punches, registrar at Cal Poly said—pre-registration, early registration and regular registration.

"Pre-registration is for those who get it done before registration," Punches said. "Early registration is a group that is phased in with the first group that registers."

Asked what the justification for pre-registration is Punches said: "It has been deliberated over the years. Like one group that will pre-register is the spring band tour. But all groups that want to pre-register aren't listed in CAM. We have to be approved by the dean of students."

Punches estimated that "over 1,000 students will pre-register for spring quarter."

Punches said some groups have to pre-register because of the jobs they do for Cal Poly.

"Like the guys in the firehouse have to pre-register because they can't afford to get time off and come and register, as well as the people who work for us in the computer center."

A common complaint from students, who must bank on the law of averages for a decent registration time, is the lack of open classes and cashiers..." and so on.

"But that's not a registration problem," Punches said, "it's a scheduling problem."

Members of Cal Poly's athletic teams get early registration privileges during the applicable quarters for the athletic teams.

They will get early registration privileges this spring quarter because of football practice. Punches said:

Mix-up in Carter council appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an elaborate procedure involving extensive FBI checks, the White House managed to send to Congress the name of the wrong person to serve as one of President Carter's economic advisors.

The story of how this happened involves mistaken identities, the White House personnel office, the White House switchboard, and two brothers named Nordhaus.

Both have offices in the White House complex.

It was William Nordhaus when Carter wanted as a member of his Council of Economic Advisors. It was his brother Robert Nordhaus, whom the President almost got.

William was a Yale University economics professor who already had White House office space before the nomination was sent to Congress. Robert Nordhaus, a former staff member at the White House Commerce Commissioner, worked in another White House office helping to prepare the President's energy program.

When the FBI completed the security checks on William, Larry Bass in the personnel office asked the White House switchboard for "Mr. Nordhaus' office." Connected unwittingly with the office of Robert Nordhaus she asked for biographical papers on "They were more than happy to send them down."

The fact that the people were for Robert rather than William overlooked when she sent the papers earlier this month to Congress for her biographical nomination.

The error was correct within 41 hour when congressional staff members discovered. They had to contact the wrong Nordhaus to arrange the hearing.

Today William asked President on economics of Robert as a member of the energy program.

"It's worst," said Bass. "It's just one of those things that happen. It really kind of complicated but actually it's simple."

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Potpourri of languages

By LYCCELA JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Although the class will not have a fixed format, Landwehr said that the individual languages will be tied together by use of the compare and contrast method. Music representing the various cultures will be studied and commonly used phrases will also be taught to students.

"This is an awareness class," Dr. Berlan H. Stahl, head of the Foreign Language department said. "The class is geared to make students aware that English is not the only language in the world."

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Poly nine hosts Chapman College

After completing a five game road trip, the Mustangs baseball team return home to take on Chapman College this weekend.

Friday night Poly played Chapman at 7:30 p.m. and in a Saturday doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. Both games will be played in SLO Stadium.

Coach Bert Hart's team pushed its record to 21-8 with a 9-1 victory over Aausa-Pacific Tuesday afternoon in Aausa.

After Aausa jumped to a 1-0 lead, Paul Desjarlais and Gary Wilburn followed with a game-winning two-run homer.

On Monday afternoon Oregon State downed the Mustangs 12-9 in 10 innings, despite Tom Laspina's two home runs in Aausa.

The Beavers were leading 8-5 going into the last of the eighth when Laspina hit a three-run homer with Tom Beyers and Danny Gans aboard to tie the game.

Yesterday the Mustangs ended its five-game road trip with LaVeme College.

Sunbirds landing here

An estimated 200 junior high and senior high female softball players are expected to attend a clinic being held by the San Jose Sunbirds, a women's professional softball team, on Saturday.

The clinic, organized by women's softball coach Valerie Filice, will be held on the lower track behind the tennis courts from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Field fans will get to see the Sunbirds in action as well as get a preview of the women's softball team.

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State places new thrust on ag woes

Waste water beef filed by government

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s consumer department has filed a complaint against a private Sierra foothills water company, saying it wasted over 6 million gallons of water a year.

Richard Spohn, director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, said today in a statement that the allegation was filed against Jackson Water Works.

The vast amount of water being wasted represents 40 percent of all the water in the system, which serves the Jackson area of Amador County in the foothills east of Stockton, he said.

Spohn asked the State Water Resources Control Board to order an end to the waste, which Spohn said occurs because the company fails to correct "major leaks" in its pipes for long periods of time.

The director also criticized Pacific Gas and Electric Co., saying the utility supplies the Jackson Water Works and has done "nothing to cut the waste waste."

At the same time, Spohn said that PG&E has ordered consumers in the area to cut consumption by at least 5 percent.

He added that the Jackson company is a subsidiary of Connecticut-based Citizens Utilities Company, which he said has set new highs in earnings and revenues for all years in a row.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has said he will be focusing more attention on the problems of California's $8 billion agriculture industry, his new agriculture director said Wednesday.

Richard Rominger, Brown's Department of Food and Agriculture director, said the governor feels some of the divisive issues troubling farmers, such as farm labor, are "behind us now."

Rominger, a Yolo County farmer who replaces Tim Wallace who left the post recently, made these comments in a telephone interview from his Winners farm west of Sacramento.

During Brown's first months in office, he focused primarily on obtaining a farm labor law compromise allowing farm workers the right to choose a union in a secret ballot election, Rominger said.

This law was enacted in 1975, and now a farm labor board administers the law, so Brown now doesn't expect farm labor "to cause us the problems it did in the past," Rominger said.

Many farmers complained the Democratic governor's role in the negotiations, saying he was too close with Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union which was pushing for such a law.

Due to the meeting involved on the issue in particular, there is a feeling of between the farm community and the administration, Rominger said.

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