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Daily Staff Writer

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This year, Shapiro said, the bookstore dropped prices while operating expenses have gone up. He said operating profits of the bookstore vary each year. So far this year the bookstore made 1.8 percent profit in profit for the year.

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BY VICKI MILLER
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Cal Poly student Maggie Elliott learned more about Communist China than textbook knowledge during her two-week trip to China this September.

"The big thing all over China was friendship," said Elliott, a senior animal science major at Cal Poly. "They wanted friendship with the United States."

In the Chinese city of Dairien, a four hour boat carrying 40 passengers including Elliott and her parents was only the third to ever visit the city.

Elliott said she was told to bring refreshes and postcards to give to gifts to people the city. "They kept coming up to us and shaking our hands and smiling," she said.

The city's people are in the city's life was very cramped, said Elliott. She said the ports were filled with row boats, junkas and some big ships and the streets were filled with mostly bicycles and a few taxis and buses.

Inside the typical city home there were meager kitchen and bedroom facilities and a small bedroom with one double bed for four people, said Elliott.

Every morning as six the Chinese came out of their homes and did

"T'ai Chi" together outside, said Elliott as she imitated the slow-moving visual exercise.

The living conditions in communities were not as crowded as city homes. Houses at communities had a courtyard, two bedrooms and a kitchen with two built-in woks, said Elliott.

"In China everyone had medical care and a roof over their head," said Elliott.

She said the Chinese government is trying to improve conditions by encouraging zero population growth by 1985. The government promotes this by giving extra money to families with only one child.

The influence of the Communist lifestyle was evident in the identical pants and shirts worn by men and women, said Elliott. There was no differentiation of sex roles in jobs, she said, and she saw men and women working together in the fields. One town she visited had a women mayor.

Beside seeing the differences in the lifestyle from her own, Elliott was busy visiting some of China's historical sites. She said climbing part of the 3,000-mile long Great Wall of China was like living a page out of a history book.

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Tuition tax cut

State voters may face an initiative in the June 1980 election which contradicts basic principles and solutions to our inflation. If a petition currently circulating throughout California draws 550,000 signatures, voters will have to decide on a measure which will cut taxes only for those enrolled in institutes of education.

Cutting taxes violates Keynesian economic principles which stress additional taxation and less spending—government and consumer—in the market in times of inflation. The Tuition Tax-Credit Proposal, sponsored by the National Taxpayer's Union, provides for credit against state income tax of $1,200 for every full-time student of any age, kindergarten through postgraduate-degree candidates, enrolled in any eligible public or private institution.

Through this proposal, families would credit state income tax up to the limit liability and the actual expense of schooling. For every 84 California pupils the state, in an inflationary period, will lose over $100,000.

This proposal violates a fundamental American principle: the separation of state and religion. The credit allows tax exemption for parochial students.

Constitutional law allows public monies, whether in the form of direct transfer payments or tax credits, to be used for public or private schooling, but not for religiously affiliated institutions. The U.S. Supreme Court ought to prevent any state and religious integration.

Another barrier theoretically blocking the initiative is the unequal benefits in the economic class system. The very poor or middle-upper-middle class with educational expenses, the initiative offers sizable benefits. For those whose children are enrolled in school, the government gives back to the taxpayers what it receives to provide basic educational services.

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Committee to examine pre-registration privileges

BY TERI BAUER  
Daily Sun Writer

Nearly 1,000 students will lose their pre-registration privileges under Computer Assisted Registration regulations if an ASI Student Senate bill passed last spring is approved by the dean of students.

The bill calls the 1,400 students who presently pre-register for a group of about 400 per quarter who will receive priority or early registration. The bill refers to registration before any groups enter the gym. "Early" is registering with the new status.

The Registration and Scheduling Committee, made up of administrators, students and faculty, will examine the bill and forward it with their comments to Dean of Students Russell Brown for approval.

Students receiving priority and early registration benefits beginning this spring with the bill.

— About 25 student registration workers in including five cashiers, ten computer workers and two staff workers who will work to the registrar's office. (Gym registration will be handled by student workers all registration.)

— About 320 main female athletes per quarter on some of the following teams: baseball, basketball, cross country, football, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track, volleyball, water polo and wrestling.

— About 50 elected and appointed ASI officers and committee chairpersons.

— Three KPFR managers, the Orchid Dance Club, and the Trojanette.

— The Poly Royal student chairperson and the WOW student chairperson.

— The 14 members of the Student Union Board of Governors and the U.U. ticket sales manager.

— Thirty-three students involved in agriculture projects such as beef cattle projects and dairy projects.

— Ten special or hardship cases as the dean's discretion.

No other clubs or organizations are included on the list, according to student Senator Brian Jarvis, chair of the bill.

For gym registration, there are three single-space typed pages filled with student groups who receive priority registration, Jarvis said.

For CAR, the bill limits the number of students receiving priority registration each quarter to 3.33 percent of the average number of full-time students.

This puts the maximum allowable at about 500 students, Jarvis said.

The bill provides for an appeals process whereby students can ask for additions or deletions to the list if they meet certain criteria.

The important condition is the amount of time per week a group or student spends on the activity that qualifies them for pre-registration.

Ten hours or more per week involving meetings, practices or other outside work would be a good reason for a student to receive priority, Jarvis said. They would have a "strategic scheduling priority."”

“Priority registration is a courtesy, not a right," he said.

For example, as Jarvis said, "If you can't get an open schedule, you can't go to school, and get out of class, you can't go to your meetings or classes and such as a block out when classes cannot possibly be scheduled, such as job hours, meetings or other mandatory activities. The computer will automatically skip over these hours and schedule classes around them.

But the more hours a student blocks out, the less chance there is of getting a good schedule, Jarvis said.

"If you have meetings scattered all over the week, blocking out one hour here and one hour there, it will not give you an effective schedule," he said.

The only group on the list that receives priority registration, Jarvis said, is the athletes, Jarvis said.

"But, by far athletes receive the closest scrutiny," he said.

"Almost every sport requested an increase," he said, "but they weren't given in fairness to the rest of the student body.

Each sport is allotted a number of athletes who can receive priority registration.

"They then have to figure out who they want to give it to," Jarvis said.

"If they skip the seniors and the new students who will already get early registration, they should be able to work in most of the other athletes," he said.

There is only one quarter left to hassle with more than a thousand students getting priority registration, Jarvis said.

He said with CAR: "That will all be history."
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Gold futures up due to Iran unrest

(AP) - Unrest over anti-U.S. unrest in Iran pushed gold and silver futures higher Tuesday for the second straight day as traders worried about oil supplies.

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Prices for potted plants vary in local nurseries

BY LORI ANDERSON
Daily Mustang Writer

When it comes to buying plants, the more you look the less you pay.

Plant prices vary as much as plant containers sizes. Prices from different nurseries and gift shops are:

San Luis Obispo nurseries were checked in a recent Mustang Daily survey.

Four-inch pots can be purchased for the least cost at the Gazebo Flower Shop.

The store has four-inch plants selling at prices ranging from $0.99 to $1.99.

Rustic Gardens Nursery and the San Luis Nursery both sell four-inch pots for $1.49, the next lowest price.

The remaining stores have similar ranges.

Four Inch Pot: San Luis Floral and Gift $1.49 - 2.49
Six Inch Pot: The Greenery, Daylight Gardens and the San Luis Nursery price their plants at $1.50 to $2.95.

San Luis Nursery and Garden Center have four-inch pots for $1.99.

Six-inch pots, which are most popular according to a spokesperson from The Greenery, may be purchased cheapest from Daylight Gardens and The Greenery.

The least costly six-inch plants are $4.99 and Rustic Gardens and $4.95 at The Greenery. Only a difference of a few cents exists between these two costs and those of the other nurseries. The comparisons for the six-inch pots are close for all the stores.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Trailer 200-2 (next to Graphics Bldg.) Mon., Nov. 5, at 5 p.m., Tues., Nov. 6, at 6 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wed., Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 8, at 8 a.m.

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Sports

Lanes are set for swimmers

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's swim team will begin its quest to defend the SCAA championships crown Saturday.

The team, under Coach Kathy Barthels, will travel to compete in the annual league relays at UC Santa Barbara. The Mustangs became the first team in Cal Poly history to win the SCAA title at the championship meet last March. But only nine swimmers from last year's team are back. Cal Poly along with UCSB, Cal State Northridge, Cal State LA, and UC Irvine will be swimming at the relay meet.

Assistant Coach Karen Kinaman said the relay meet is a fun meet, but it also gives the schools a chance to check the competition before the season begins.

But the big news in swimming is the new divisional structure of the AIAW. Cal Poly will be competing in Division II, while other SCAA schools—UCSB and UC Irvine—are Division I members.

Kinaman said the swim team has the depth to be the team to beat, and it is expecting to hold onto the league crown. The team is also looking forward to qualifying as many swimmers as possible for the AIAW Division II championships to be held in March.

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Polo players club at the ball in the Second Annual Cal Poly Indoor Polo Tournament in the Cutting and Reining Arena.

Women run nationals

An AIAW committee picked the Cal Poly women runners as the only "at large team" that will run in the AIAW National Meet in Tallahassee, Florida, Nov. 17. They will be one of 25 Mustangs on the 5,000 meter course.

The women leave for Florida on Thursday, Nov. 15.

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By Kathy Radis

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Rams face the, ‘lose a quarterback lose a fan’ syndrome

BY KELLY WISE
Daily SUM Writer

Does anybody have Joe Namath’s phone number? How about Roman Gabriel’s? Milt Plum’s? The Rams need a quarterback—badly. That’s what a lot of people have been saying for years, but now it’s for real. When Pat Haden broke his finger on a Seattle Seahawks player’s helmet Sunday, the Rams were down to their last quarterback. And that’s not too good when you consider how their other quarterbacks were doing.

Jeff Rutledge, a ninth-round draft choice, suddenly found himself the Rams’ one and only quarterback. After Rutledge, the Rams would have had to go to defensive back Nolan Cromwell. With the Rams’ defensive backfield situation, that would have hurt the defense as much as the offense. Actually, Rutledge performed adequately, completing three of nine passes. This was against one of the worst backfields in football, and even so, he’s wonder, what from which when, or if the he playoffs.

Rutledge did have one advantage—he knew his receivers. This was because men he throw to all started the year in the same position he did—third string. Because of injuries to Willie Miller and Ron Jessie, among others, the Rams are down to receivers they had originally cut. Vince Ferragamo, the Rams’ usual number two quarterback, could possibly return to action in a couple of games. Until then, the Rams will have to rely on their defense. What else is new?

An old face showed itself in the Rams’ game on Sunday. Lawrence McCutcheon, who until this year was the Rams’ top running back, carried the ball for over 80 yards. Not bad when you consider he hasn’t played much this season. McCutcheon filled in when Wendell Tyler got hurt. He didn’t take headlines away from Walter Payton or Earl Campbell, but McCutcheon still made the yards. It’s good to see the Rams have depth in one position.

Before Ram fans are accused of making excuses for the Rams showing so far this season, take a look at their situation. The Rams this season have lost two Pro Bowl cornerbacks, three receivers, and now two quarterbacks. That justifies some of their performance so far this year. The Rams never could put a lot of points on the scoreboard, and usually counted on a stingy defense for their win. With the loss of Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, the defense has been hampered and hammered.

However, in holding the Seahawks, previously one of the top running game offenses in the NFL, to minus seven yards on Sunday, the defense showed itself returning to form. Anyway, wait until the playoffs, then be ready for excuses.
Layaway Plan

WALSHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on Tuesday blocked the sale of oil-drilling leases in the George Bank, a major Atlantic Ocean fishing ground off New England's coast.

Brennan said no bid should be opened until further word from him or the full Supreme Court.

The action threw a major monkey wrench into the bidding opening process. Under procedures set up by the federal government, all bids not opened by midnight Tuesday must be returned to the oil companies submitting them.

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About 175 members of a pipefitters union local, which works for a subcontractor at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, walked off their job today in a protest over working conditions.

Members of Pipefitters and Plumbers local 403 claimed their shop steward, Don Waiters, was fired Monday when he led a group from his union into a comfort area reserved for Pacific Gas & Electric workers.

Waiters said PG&E workers are supplied with bottled drinking water at the plant near San Luis Obispo, while pipefitters get only tap water.

PG&E spokesmen Chris Piper said about 15 to 30 pipefitters rolled around the gates of the plant for a short time this morning, but no formal picket line was established.

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SAIGEOUL (AP) - South Korea's powerful intelligence chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee, without military or foreign help, in a miscalculated attempt to install himself as president, according to the final report on the investigation issued Tuesday.

The plot is spiced with mysterious women and a misfired gun, but the report places the blame for Park's death entirely on KCIA chief Kim Jae-kyu, a close adviser to the president. "He had the illusion he was best-suited for president," the report said. "He miscalculated that he could exercise influence over key leaders in the government and military."

The KCIA chief planned to have martial law declared at a first step to installing a military regime, eventually to be headed by the president.

Youth arrested in KKK attack

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Sixteen-year-old Claude McBride often tagged along with his parents at Ku Klux Klan rallies. Sometimes that wore a Nazi wrist band to school.

McBride and his stepfather, Rayford Caudle, are among 14 whites, most linked with the Klan or Nazi groups, held on charges stemming from the slayings of five persons at an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro on Saturday.

"I believe the way the Klan behaves, and I've raised my kids to believe the same - not to mix the races," said McBride's mother, Gail Caudle. "I don't teach them to hate blacks. Give 'em the same respect you would anybody else, but don't mix the races, or dating 'em. I just don't believe in it." Mrs. Caudle said McBride dropped out of school in the ninth grade this year because he got bad grades and was suspended on what bus to take."

Bruce Tarkington, principal of Mineral Springs Junior High School, said McBride often wore a Nazi wrist band and the letters KKK written on his arm.

Mrs. Caudle said her son transferred from Dalton Junior High to Mineral Springs because some blacks threatened to beat him and his younger brother, Tim.
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Nominations being accepted for teaching awards

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Bell Writer

Students may nominate their favorite teachers for a Distinguished Teaching Award beginning today.

Last year, Dane Jones, Adelaide Elliot and Prasanna Pandya, a professor from India, won the award.

George Suchard, social sciences professor, is chairman of the Distinguished Teaching Award Committee which selects the three winners. Dr. Timothy Barnes, Dr. Rodney Kief, Harry Firestone and William Curtis are faculty members on the committee and previous recipients of the award.

Terry Taylor and Nancy Johnston are student representatives on the committee. They were selected by ASI President Rose Kranz.

"We attempt to pick the best teacher," said Suchard, "based primarily on classroom observations.

"We choose eight candidates from the nominations received. We notify the teachers when they have been selected and ask for their class schedules and permission to sit in during lecture."

Nominations can be placed in three ballot boxes, located at the Student Union Information Desk, Mustang Daily Office and the Academic Office. Nominations close Dec. 5, 1979.

A supporting statement must be written on the back of the nomination explaining why the teacher was chosen.

In considering the qualities that identify a distinguished teacher the committee looks for student improvement on the subject, a high degree of personal interaction between student and teacher and interesting and well-organized lectures.

Dane Jones, of the Chemistry Department, won the Distinguished Teaching Award along with two other instructors in 1978-79.

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Elliot said she also enjoyed visiting the Fruit and Flower Mountain, an important pilgrimage for the few remaining Buddhists in China. According to legend a monkey king who went to India to bring Buddhism to China supposedly lives on the mountain, the said.

Other than the mountain legend, Elliot said there is little evidence of religion left in China under Communist rule today.

"They use all the Catholic churches and Protestant churches for storage houses," she said.

Elliot said some day she might like to return to visit China and even work in some type of agricultural development there.

"It would be an exciting thing for me to go back and live there."

KINGSBURG (AP) — "Don't drink the water" will be the message residents of this small Fresno County community will be getting with their next water bill.

The city council has voted to advise residents not to drink their tap water because some city wells have a higher level of the pesticide DBCP than the state's standard for safety of one part per billion.

Kingsburg is one of many San Joaquin Valley towns that have DBCP in their wells. However, in Kingsburg the pesticide is in most of the city's wells and consequently the city cannot meet its water needs without using treated wells said Gunter Redlin, an engineer with the state Department of Health.

The notices will list how much DBCP is in each of the city's wells and will also suggest that if bottled water isn't available, the tap water be boiled outside for ten minutes to dispense the pesticide, which has been linked in some studies to cancer and sterility.
Women

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opinions about the job market for women in technical careers is very high," he said.
Larson explained that women who do not get out of the job market to raise a family are making a viable career choice as well. Yet, when they do go back to work, they will still have the analytical skills to perform technical jobs.
Those skills don't fade," he said Larson.
A report issued in May 1979 by the CSUC con­ cerning student continuance said that women are more likely to graduate than men.
Dick Johnson, head of the Agriculture department, has seen the proportion of women in his department increase from 35.4 percent in 1970 to 59 percent in 1978.

Hallett calls proposal on pesticides 'absurd'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Askin for women. Carol Hallett, the Republican minority leader, said Tuesday the proposed new state pesticide regulations are absurd and every major agricultural organization in the state opposes them.
But three large farm groups said Tuesday they had left their animal science students to relinquish their jobs than move on.
Johnson interpreted the trend: "Whether or not you're a man or a woman, I think that when opportunity presents itself, you move on."
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