Drop period may be trimmed

BY TERIBAUER
Daily Poly Writer

A shortened drop period may be in store for students as a result of Computer Assisted Registration.

The drop period would be shortened from three weeks to two weeks under the new policy. The added week would be increased from one to two weeks.

The change was suggested by Gerald Holley, director of admissions, because of the tight time schedule CAR requires. Holley was out of town and unavailable for comment. CAR groups were stabilized by the end of the second week of each quarter, CAR preparations for the next quarter could begin well before the drop period.

Also, if students had to drop by the second week, class spaces for "adds" would be opened sooner, according to Holley's recommendation.

"We believe this change will be responsive to students' needs," his recommendation said.

The move would be timely in a very competitive situtation as far as students are concerned," said Registrar Gerald Punshon.

While trying to convince students with CAR, their rights are restricted, Punshon said.

"Evil as an example, we agreed the two week timetable is a way to make this successful," he said.

Some ASI officers object the dropped period restriction is necessary or convenient for students.

"It is in the students' best interests to know if they could handle a class in that short of a time," said ASI Vice President Jeff Land.

A class can seem pretty easy for the first two weeks, he said. A student can't decide if it's too much to handle that soon.

The school deans have recommended drop period change too, said Willie Huff, ASI internal affairs assistant.

At first the deans on the Academic Council wanted to completely eliminate the drop period, Huff said.

The deans think students "monkey around" for three weeks waiting to see if a teacher is easy or hard," Huff explained.

"They felt it was unfair to students who want to add and can't, when people have three weeks to drop," Huff said.

"What about a student who so badly needs a course and can't add because a student is making up his mind?" asked Punshon.

The shortened drop period would help these students before the vacant spaces the "drops" leave behind, Punshon said.

Even if the add period remains as one week, he said, students have always been able to add up through the drop period with the class instructor's consent.

Until the final class lists are turned in, professors can add whomever they want to a class, he explained.

Many students do not take advantage of this.

In spite of this, several ASI groups are going to try to convince Cal Poly President Warren J. Forestiere to leave the drop period at three weeks, Huff said.

The ASI student representative of the Academic Senate will try to persuade the Senate's 60 faculty members to vote against the proposal, he said.

The second $400, the Films Committee gets. Any profit from then on split 50-50 with the film company.

The Finance Committee Forestore said, feels concerts and films should help pay for other Program Board activities which do not make money, such as Speakers Forum, the Craft Center, Recreation and Tournaments and Fine Arts.

ASI Vice President Jeff Land was asked if he thought concerts and films should be at the 25 percent surcharge. "I don't think so," he said. The fee is set by the Chancellor's office. To increase money coming in to ASI more students would be needed at Cal Poly, but a 16,000 student ceiling on enrollment has already been reached.

ASI Vice President Jeff Land said ASI representatives have decided to cancel the surcharge proposal. They are thinking of ways to make programs more efficient.

Land used the Publisher's Board as an example. He said ASI provides a $100 subsidy to that board. If the board increased income by $300, then ASI could stop subsidizing, Land said.

"We welcome any possibility that any individual group can become more self-sustaining. We would like to facilitate programs as compared to funding programs," said Land.

We rent films on a percentage basis," he said. "The first $400 we make on a film, the company gets. The second $400, the Films Committee gets. Any profit from then on split 50-50 with the film company."
"Friend Eagle, how goes your day?"

"No, friend Lion. My ambassadors are being held captive by a group of true jackals."

"Well then, and what of the Jackal?"

"Yes, you and the Deer and the Tiger. You've noticed the crowd that had gathered during his conversation with the Lion."

"What do you think, Lion?"

"I must tell you that yes, I sat perched on a lower limb for fear of the bear."
Marching band needs money

BY JEANINE FRANUSICH
Daily Democrat Writer

ASI funding of the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band was discussed at a quiet meeting of the ASI student senate on Wednesday night.

Nick Forestiere, ASI finance chairman, reported the marching band needs financial assistance from the ASI to replace band uniforms.

The band—which received new uniforms in fall of 1976—will need new uniforms in eight years. The uniforms will cost about $70,000, Forestiere said. Forestiere said an account must be established for the $2,700 set aside for the Marching band needs money least $10,000, he said.

There should be at least $10,000, Forestiere said. Funds to purchase the uniforms and money should be deposited right away, or there will be insufficient funds to purchase the uniforms in eight years.

Currently, there is only $2,700 set aside for the uniforms. There should be at least $10,000, he said. In an interview on Thursday, Forestiere said the senate needs to make a decision right away on whether or not to support the marching band.

"No one (in the senate) is addressing the problem, so one is coming up with solutions," Forestiere said. If the senate waits too much longer it will be too late to save the marching band, he said.

"I think the ASI should pick up part of it (the cost of uniforms) with maybe a joint effort of the IRA," he said. "The band is probably the best public relations this school has, along with activities such as Poly Royal," Forestiere said.

"It is coming to the time where the band is going to make it or break it," he said. William Johnson, head of the marching band, said ASI has been the "sole supporter" of the marching band uniforms since he took the position of bandmaster in 1966. He said since then ASI has purchased two different sets of uniforms.

"I really don't understand why the ASI would have a policy change," Johnson said. Johnson said without this financial support, the marching band will not be able to exist in a couple of years.

The band is also in great need of new equipment, Johnson said. Although no formal actions were taken during their Wednesday night meeting, the senate discussed issues including:

- Ray Gerken, ASI business manager, reported a one-half million dollar donation was made to Cal Poly by a large corporation. The corporation chose Cal Poly because five of its employees had either sons or daughters attending college here. The money will go to presently unidentified scholarships.

- ASI to replace band uniforms since he took the position of bandmaster in 1966. He said since then ASI has purchased two different sets of uniforms. "I really don't understand why the ASI would have a policy change," Johnson said. Johnson said without this financial support, the marching band will not be able to exist in a couple of years.

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Entertainment

South Vietnamese refugees who had escaped their country by boat only two weeks previous to the shooting of “Apocalypse Now” are pictured here during the puppy-sampan scene. Director Francis Coppola chose the Philippines for the location of the film because of its similarity to Vietnam terrain and availability of U.S.-made surplus helicopters and other vital military equipment.

Apocalypse Now

Coppola captures Vietnam dilemma

BY AMESTEP

Coppola has sustained one of the most audacious efforts in American cinema. He has produced a film that is not only ambitious but also imaginative, with the aim of capturing the essence of the Vietnam War.

Critics have assailed the movie’s one flaw—its garishness. But what do critics know? If Coppola had take potshots at expensive movies and expensive directors.

Coppola could probably care less. Already, he has a Best Film award (at the Cannes Film Festival), and got it with an undiluted print. Coppola is known to pick up an Oscar or two for Apocalypse, and United Artists (which is marketing the film) will be raking in the dough in the next few months.

I’ve seen the film twice; the sixtrack, 70mm version at

Music of cinema has

dedicated an entire weekend music guide column to this

Weekend music guide

BY SHIRLEY HOWELL

Let’s Ear—a rock ’n roll band that spotlights a good female vocalist.

Sip a frosty gold margarita and enjoy some rock ‘n roll by Al Millan, and let’s see anything as powerful since “Apocalypse.”

And Saturday night:

The Graduate welcomes minors every Tuesday

Enjoy your weekend!

Let’s Eat—a rock ’n roll band that spotlights a good female vocalist.

Sip a frosty gold margarita and enjoy some rock ‘n roll by Al Millan, and let’s see anything as powerful since “Apocalypse.”

And Saturday night:

The Graduate welcomes minors every Tuesday

Enjoy your weekend!
The making of a concert

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Trojan

After a hectic week of preparing for The Knack Concert, Chris Romak, Chairman of the ASI Concerts Committee, was finally ready to step out of his hair and settle down to talk about how the 100-member committee organizes a concert.

"We're not professionals, we're students, we're doing the best we can," said Romak. But, he added, "we do pride ourselves on the degree of professionalism we put into it."

The process of selecting a band begins with Scott Lonseth, vice chairman. In rare cases agents contact Lonseth, but as a rule of thumb, he calls them. He tells the agents what facilities are available and when.

Next, a list of prospective entertainers and performers is sent to the committee. Discussion is open to everyone, but only regular and executive members may vote in the final decision.

Romak said the time of year is important and "one of the main things is facility accommodations."

"The riders say that the less the artist has to do, the better," he said. "If they can have another concert there, they like the production and food, etc."

"Basically," he said, "we're pretty top notch for a university."

Romak puts in 10-15 hours a week at school and extra time at home working on concerts. He said the reasons he does it are that "music's my hobby, I've always liked the rock-n-roll syndrome."

A business major, Romak also feels his job is beneficial in terms of practical application. "I like working with people and trying to gain their respect," he said. "The after-Knack party was a real good feeling."

It took Romak four years to become chairman of the committee. "You have to work your way up through the ranks," he explained.

Romak said other members joke because they want something that is "extraordinary and fun."

"It's not something you have to do, its something you want to do," he explained.

Rebounding again, he said, "no, other school has as many people interested in anything, he said he wasn't allowed to only to the Concert Committee, but the committee receives a tag on Michael Nesmith's whole show." His policy was "If you can have another concert there, they like the production and food, etc."

Romak added the assortment of a professional production company was needed. He said that was one of the reasons for The Knack being signed.

Romak also said the committee is "done" with the current group. He said their "ultimate goal" is "to arrive at a diversity" selection of entertainment.

But, he added, there's "no way you can please everyone with one show."

The concerts committee meets Thursday nights at 6 in UV room 212. The executive meeting, which is open to all, meets Tuesday mornings at 11 in UV room 2175. "I'll encourage anyone to join as soon as they can," he concluded.

Doug Finiger

Complimentary tickets are sent to the media and radio stations by Andrew Shaplin publicity chairperson. Lonseth said the committee works to get the word out and the publicity benefits.

"Chris has the best idea," he said.

"In addition, guests of the band are sent a letter," Lonseth explained. "It tells them how many members of concert committee are able to attend and how many people will appear at one point each."

The ASI Concert Committee has not attended another stadium show like the one a few years back with the Sons of Southlands.

Although the group included a great deal of young people, there was no problem with crowd control or vandalism, as in past concerts. Romak attributes this parity to the fact that ushers and security guards wore vests instead of just stickers.

Overall, he said, it was "a really professional show."

What kind of feed back does the committee get from the entertainers? Romak said it is good. "They like the crowds, they like the production and food, etc."

Chris Romak

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Trojan

Getting stars to play in their shows

The Central Coast

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Apple allows you to stretch your brain and arms, and hands, and fingers, and get a feeling of control over your computer. This is something that can't be conveyed with a talk about the terminal. Apple will put your hands in control and allow you to explore the ideas of your imagination.
Sports

This pack of Cal Poly runners behind Jim Schankel—out of the picture—is led by Manny Bautista, Paul Medvlin and Danny Aldridge. This was a two mile race that Coach Steve Miller used to "take the pressure off the runners" from the usual 6.2 miles they run.

Plans set for the 1980 soccer season

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

Soccer has come out of the back lots and corner parks in the last few years to become a popular sport for children and college students as well. The Mustang soccer team witnessed this growth in popularity when large turnouts of fans came into Mustang Stadium and screamed, "Goal" as well as other shouts of encouragement. Their season is over now, but the team will keep up in competition by playing other universities in pick-up games.

"If the offenses the players will keep fit playing soccer and we'll play some other universities," assistant coach, Terry Most said. "We'll also be recruiting for the first time this year."

Most said he and head coach Wolfgang Gartner will look to Communian River Junior College for some of their athletes.

"Keith Steward is one we'll be hoping to get," Most said. "He could replace senior Steve Scordi. Their team hasn't lost a game this season. They are 20-0-1." The Mustangs finished third in league standings this season. Chapman College finished first and Cal State Los Angeles was second. Cal Poly went into overtime against Chapman once and beat LA State once this season.

"In the team's final game against Fresno State, it went out a loser, 3-1."

Most said both he and Gartner are looking forward to a strong recruiting year, and also a step up in the conference standings.

"I think we can get three qualifiers, and honestly coaching duties from Mary Stallard, who retired after 12 seasons of coaching. The new coach came to the United States because the opportunities for recruiting and scholarships in this country are better than in Canada, but she said this country has it's faults in women's athletics.

"Canada's athletics programs are better geared towards the female than in this country," she said.

Both McNeil and her assistant will have some difficulty sizing up their competition this year because they have never seen any of the teams before. But McNeil is known as a "no-nonsense" coach, and this attitude should help the Mustangs improve its 6-19 record.

She said as a team they will try to shoot better both from the floor and at the free-throw line. Last season Cal Poly covered only 36.5% of its field goal attempts and 53.9% of its free throws.

The Mustangs will host their annual tournament, this season renamed the Cal Classic, Fresno State, San Diego State, San Jose State and many more teams will attend. It will be held in the Main Gym on Friday, Nov. 16th and Saturday, the 17th.

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP)—Jim Bunning thought he knew what it was all about. After all, as a major league pitcher he had 224 games in his 17-year baseball career.

But he never felt as good as he did when he won a seat as Kentucky state senator.

"I never felt anything quite like the feeling I had when I won," said Bunning. "Sure, as a pitcher I needed men to catch the ball and score runs. But here there was the involvement of so many people, all of them volunteers."
Cal Poly quarterback Raid Lundstrom will lead the Mustangs against Cal Poly Pomona's defensive lineman with the next 2-2 H years. The two squads have met 11 times in the past, and the Mustangs have always tasted the Broncos as the record stands at 10-1 in favor of Cal Poly SLO. The only reason the Mustangs remained in the top eight after last week's loss to Puget Sound was that the squad's other top 10 teams were also upset. No. 3 North Dakota lost its first one and No. 6 Virginia Union also lost its first.

With two games remaining, the Mustangs would like to win these next.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford Cardinals are solid sellers this weekend, which all followers of the football team know means trouble. Stanford takes a 5-3-1 record into Saturday's game against Oregon, 4-4. The Cards would be among the nation's select group of unbeaten teams if they hadn't fallen to Tulane, Army and Oregon State, three teams they were expected to beat rather easily.

"I'm pretty sure they're 100 percent thinking about us for granted," says Oregon Coach Rich Brooks, and Stanford Coach Two Badly. In order to make post-season plays-off, they must maintain at least a no. 8 ranking.

When the Broncos and Mustangs have clashed in the past, location is usually the story. In Pomona, the Broncos make the Mustangs earn each point. But in Mustang Stadium it's a different song. The last five games give the Mustangs an overall margin of 206-38.

Tailback Paul Dickens will be looking for his 1000th yard rushing this season. He needs 78 more, and 323 to surpass Gary Davis for the record in one season.

Nine seniors will be playing their last regular season home game for the Mustangs. They include offensive tackle Mike Bailey, split-end Allen Cramp, Dickens, quarterback Reid Lundstrom, offensive guard Jim Smith and his brother Randy Smith, strong safety Doug Marmey, defensive tackle Greg Mc-Connell and placekicker Graham Wiegand.

Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30.
PLO negotiates for Americans

(AP)—Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization to negotiate freedom for their 60 or more American hostages, Tehran radio reported.

In a gritty display of their anti-American zeal, one student prostrated himself after outside the embassy Thursday, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a Tehran hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials has planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation team on Thursday.

They would not "open talks with anybody or accept any foreign involvement," Khomeini said, until the United States yields on its "blasphemy" and "the evil Shah back to Iran."

"Talk cannot deliver Iran from the claws of the U.S.," they declared.

Despite this latest blow to their efforts, diplomats around the world continued to work feverishly to stem the defuse the explosive situation.

Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab country had joined the efforts, presumably through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to elaborate, saying, "Secrecy is essential if the the efforts are to succeed."

Supreme Court coverage blasted

(AP)—The hearings on the Supreme Court misconduct charges have been sensationalized and should have been closed to begin with, said Brown University President Charles H. Clifford said Thursday.

Clifford, addressing the Senate Judiciary Committee, said his opinion was in retrospect since he voted to end the hearings.

"Now, he said, "it appears that this support on the commission has been eroding significantly, and because some of the frustration on my part about the lack of action on court affairs.

 synonyms

I came to California to set up a cost-control system for hospitals," said Lowery Ball, a 37-year-old health economist who formerly worked in the health cost control and financing administration for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It has been defended for two years running in the form of mandatory budget-rate formation from hospitals. Without the mandatory budget-rate formation there will never be a more equitable health insurance system in this country."

The 15-member commission collects and studies patient admissions information from hospitals. Disclosure of the data is supposed to help consumers and build pressure to hold the line on costs.

Brown now a formal candidate

(AP) - California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. formally began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring himself the only political leader capable of swaying the United States "to the sleeping giant" - from its malaise.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is divided when it should be decisive in the face of clear purpose," Brown said in his announcement of candidacy.

"I see the problem not so much as the deficiency of one personality, but rather the collective failure to grasp the new age into which we are entering," he said.

The 41-year-old, second-term governor making his second run for the presidency, said he could build a force capable of "resuscitating" America and put it on the path to peace.

"My candidacy for the Democratic nomination," Brown said, "my candidacy for this office." Brown said in his announcement ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the National Press Club.

The reason Brown spelled out a populist platform including energy development, and managing our own oil, and a science and technology specialist in the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency. He testified before a Senate armed services subcommittee investigating the Pentagon's weapons development.

"Would it be accurate to say American know-how is being used to develop the Soviet weapon machine?" asked Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., chairman of the procurement committee.

"Yes sir, very accurate," Vorona replied.

He testified that an automated factory purchased in the United States is being used to make engines for trucks used in the Soviet military, and that precision forging equipment purchased in Austria is being used in the production of gun tubes for Russian artillery.

"They would not "open hearings," Vorona said.

"Now," he said, "it is too late."

Health Facilities Commission

Rose Bird's confirmation.

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Escaped prisoners still at large

(rs) — The Soviet Union apparently has used sophisticated machines purchased from the West to improve the accuracy of its largest and most powerful nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence expert said Thursday.

The official said "it's reasonable a presumption" that a high-tech miniature ball bearing grinding machine used in the United States were used to develop the guidance system of the Soviets' 300 SS-18 "many" missiles.

Those machines and other purchases from Western countries have made the Soviet military system "very strong," said Dr. Jack Vorona, a science and technology specialist in the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

Several cases last week ruled that it would not file charges against any of the seven justices, who had been charged with playing politics with the timing of the release of certain cases last year.

"The worse the news media overlooked the scope of the impact of the Tannor decision," said Tannor's attorney, the Times-Gazette, New York, lawyer.

The Tannor "use a gun, go to prison" law was at the center of the newspapers charges that justices had delayed the Tannor decision to encourage Chief Justice Rose Bird's confirmation. The decision, which overturned the law, came down weeks after the election.

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48C-31

Texas illegal aliens deported

(GP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said they have arrested 215 illegal aliens in the last two days in raids near here.

"Texas is saturated with illegal aliens now. They're everywhere," Charles A. Griggs, a supervisor with the INS criminal investigation division in Houston, said Wednesday.

The aliens were being bused to the border at Brownsville, he said.

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