Picture this: You've just gotten out of a grueling economics exam and thrown your books across campus, through the University Union and into a large corner room with comfortable chairs, lots of plants and rock-an-roll in the background. Someone takes your order and a few minutes later you're enjoying a delicious sandwich and of course a cold mug of foamy beer.

This scene may be a fantasy today, but ASI Vice President Jeff Land says, "I think we'll start getting alcohol on campus by the end of the year." In anticipation of alcohol on campus, the ASI has begun plans to convert its campus pub.

Land said he is "concerned about the budget," and believes the pub will be a major contributor.

Land said a telephone survey is currently underway to find out if students want alcohol and whether it should be allowed everywhere or just in restricted areas. Few hundred students will be selected at random, by a computer, to answer the survey. He said age will be disregarded because most students are or will be 21 by the time they graduate.

There are some negative reactions to allowing alcohol on campus, Land noted. "A fair number of students are concerned," he said. They main doubts are whether it should be allowed and how it will affect Poly's reputation.

Land said only three or four of the 19 schools in the university system have permitted alcohol. He said they don't seem to have any problems and pointed out that it will increase faculty-student participation because you can go and have a beer with your teacher. "Right now, a lot of people are being chased off campus."

Campus clubs hold club dinners and special events at places where they can drink, he said.

Land describes the capital for the project as "relatively minimal." He said Mustang Lounge has all the necessary hook-ups and at present, "doesn't seem to be used to its full extent." Plans for the conversion are being done as a senior project by architect major Jeff Graden. Land said he believes the University Union may pick up the cost of construction and faculties in return for a percentage of gross income.

"They seem very willing to look at a proposal," said Labhard. "ASI will provide what Land calls "seed money" for beer, wine and food. One question that hasn't been resolved yet is who will hold the liquor license. Land explained ASI cannot hold a liquor license. He said the trustees "have singled out" Cal Poly and Fresno from holding their own licenses. So, he said, "ASI could lease the area and an outside vendor could hold the license."

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Editor/Assistant

A trial run of Computer Assisted Registration to begin Thursday will test the procedures that are to replace gym registration.

The practice run is intended to acquaint interested students and staffs with the procedures of CAR, said Leslie Labhard, CAR co-ordinator.

"We will learn if our directions are correct," she said.

It is important that students learn how to fill out forms correctly for CAR, she said, and the trial run will help them become familiar with those forms.

"When it comes to the real thing, if students don't fill out the forms right they could end up with no classes," Labhard said.

Participation in the practice run will be voluntary, said Labhard. She said it is hoped most students will decide to take part so staff members working with CAR will get a realistic view of the process.

Labhard emphasized that the trial run will not actually register students for any classes. Students should not think that because they participated in the trial run they do not have to go through regular registration in January, she said.

For students who want to try out CAR the first step will be to pick up their preprinted computer forms from their academic department office. Forms will be personalized with the name of each student.

Student pub: ASI eyes lounge

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Staff Writer

Once a schedule of 18 or fewer units is worked out, the information must be transferred to the course request form. As in gym registration, the course number includes a department code, course number and section number. In addition, CAR registration requires that the course's "schedule code", which is listed in the winter class schedule, be placed on the request form along with the other course information. If the schedule code on the right side of the form may be filled out if a student wants to omit days and hours not available for classes.

Land pointed out that if a student sets aside a lot of time on the reserve time request form, the probability of being scheduled for a full load is lessened.

The "registration fee payment form" also has to be filled out, although for the trial run no money should be sent in to the cashier's payment forms.

Labhard noted the transition from gym registration to CAR may present a financial hardship to some students. After paying registration fees for winter quarter on Jan. 3 and 4, students will have to pay spring registration fees in the last half of February. The two payments clime together may, she said, be hard to scrape up for students who are self-supporting.

The advantages of CAR are worth the difficulties of transition, Labhard said. The greatest benefit from the computer assisted system is the information is given to departments about the number of students registering each class. Because in registration with computer assistance that information will be available in mid-quarter, departmental archivists will be able to keep up with the necessary changes to accommodate students.

Labhard said the student request information, or demand data, is gathered from class request forms when they are run through the computer the first time.

The request forms have to run through the computer a second time to schedule students in their classes, said Labhard. Forms are processed in the same order as are the inputs given into the system.

"The computer can go through up to 600 transactions to work out a schedule," she said.

If a section requested is filled, the computer will search for another section of the same class.
Computer takeover

When the mass confusion of gym registration is replaced with Computer Assisted Registration at the end of the winter quarter, few will be sorry to see it go.

The experience of standing outside the gym waiting to be herded into registration like cattle heading for market will become a memory. Gone will be the cursing, swearing and foot stomping of students unable (once again) to get the classes they need. The thrill of victory or the agony of defeat felt during arena registration will be swept away like the sawdust on the gym floor.

Replacing the blood, sweat and tears of the gym will be the automatic, push-button magic of a computer. Students simply need to find in a form, write out a check and mail off their registration cards. The rest will be done by computer.

The plan seems almost too good to be true.

In the meantime, students are being asked to participate in a trial run of CAR to help administrators smooth out any bugs in the system.

We strongly urge every student to pick up their computer registration form in their departmental office and take part in the new process.

The more students who take part in the trial run of CAR, the more accurate the representation of the actual computer program will be. Students will have a better idea of just how CAR runs.

Thus, by taking time to fill out CAR forms now, students will be prepared when the system is implemented at the end of next quarter.

Also it is important for students, who have complained and screamed for years about the inconvenience of gym registration, to show their support for easier, more fluid computer registration.

After suffering through one more quarter of gym registration the advantages will be abundantly clear—and in this case students will be glad a computer is taking over.

IN VIEW OF THAT HOSTAGE RELEASE IN TEHRAN, I MOVE THAT WE SHOULD HATE IRANIANS MORE THAN WE HATE BLACKS... SHOULDNT SOMEONE MAKE THE KLAN?

Stimulating work

Editor:

Concerning the rebuttal to the article, "Drug Help Archer," we find the authors of the rebuttal to be totally unfamiliar with existing working conditions. Anybody who has ever had a third year environmental design lab can testify to the fact that one is constantly put to work regularly without some sort of stimulating (or hallucinogenic substance). The people who deny their usage are obviously either pseudo-Pooh Boos or naive freshmen who blame the name of usage drugs mustn't be placed on the students themselves but rather on the heavy workload which is demanded in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

We have found that only compensatie for the lack of sleep which results, many stimulants must be used. These range from your basic "coffee-NoDo," to other, more extreme, narcotics. Yet, our position is not to encourage such practices, but rather to communicate to the Cal Poly population that the usage of drugs in the dormitories is widespread. We are not asking for your support, just your under­standing.

"Zoned" 3rd Year Planning Students Name withheld due to nature of letter

Iranian hostages

Editor:

I feel a second viewpoint should be given in response to Tom Fulks' Nov. 16 article on "the Iranian motive." I agree that the Shah of Iran was a despot, and can sympathize with the Iranian's desire to bring him to justice. But, if the Iranians can put themselves in the American's place, I am sure they will realize that holding of U.S. hostages will only create ill will and harden American resistance to hand over the Shah. If the Iranians feel that the only way to get the Shah back is through blackmail, I suggest positive blackmail (increased oil shipments), instead of negative blackmail (the holding of American hostages).

Gregg Matthew

Placing yourself

Editor:

In the Nov. 15 article in the Mustang Daily concerning the situation in Iran, an Iranian student was quoted as saying, "Americans should try and put themselves in the place of Iranians and see how they feel." In response to this, I would like to ask him and other Iranian students this: "Try to put yourselves in the place of a terrified American hostage in the embassy in Tehran, not knowing whether he will be alive tomorrow or not." The 60 hostages are the main issue, not the past activities of the Shah. I admit that I'm against the Shah's reckless disregard for human life and our government's support of his regime, but those who are holding the Americans hostage in Tehran are demonstrating exactly the same disregard for human life and our government's support of his regime.

"Justice for All" that nowhere in our constitution guarantees the right to free speech of non-U.S. citizens—particularly for those coming from a country which has flagrantly violated the sanctity of an embassy, which is a physical attack on American soil.

I would further like to point out that there is no country on earth, nor has there ever been, where foreigners are guaranteed the same rights as its citizens—especially in actions against that country.

While in America, any American has the right to demonstrate for or against their government's policy to Iran, but the Iranian student is in this country, an guest, and has no such right. Our constitution guarantees the right to free speech to its citizens.

Philip B. Bean

Not soul

Editor:

In its attempts to appeal to all audiences, the campus radio station totally fails to recognize its true audience: The funk and soul music listeners. Contrary to the station's belief, there is no such thing as a true soul station.

The station is totally negating a large audience, predominantly black, who do not have a station in the area to relate to. The closest one, on Los Angeles, is picked up only late at night and is usually accompanied by interference or fading.

KCPR should be the station that we can relate to. Coming to college only to find
College credit given for state capitol work

By Deborah Tucker
Daily Staff Writer

Instead of confining their schooling to classrooms, two Cal Poly political science majors are learning firsthand about the workings of government through a unique internship program.

The Sacramento Semester Program is sponsored by California State University at Sacramento and its political science department.

Students will receive six semester units of credit for working approximately 25 hours per week at internships. Participants must also enroll in a seminar program and another three-unit class at California State University, Sacramento. Before enrolling in the three-unit class it is advised that a person contact the Cal Poly evaluations department to make sure exactly which classes are transferable back to Cal Poly.

To qualify for the program a student should be upper division. According to the program brochure, "Good writing and research skills are essential." It is also recommended that the student have a 3.0 grade point minimum and be a political science major or from a related social science. However, all majors are eligible.

Persons interested in the Sacramento Semester program should contact George Clucas, political science professor and campus representative for the program. The program will have openings for the spring semester 1980, and the deadline for application is Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1979.

Generally two students per university are chosen for the program. Two Cal Poly students are currently working at the state capitol. Linda Jeffries works as an assistant to Assemblyman John Thurmon. Her job duties include, as she says, "taking care of constituent's problems." She does research into possible legislation on taxation that Assemblyman Thurman carried in previous years and represents the assemblyman as public gatherings, such as at the Highway Patrol Academy, when the assemblyman cannot be present.

Jeffries said that among the benefits of the program, is being able to sit in on legislative sessions. She also says that meeting those in government is a bonus.

"You meet assemblymen and it is really fascinating. It takes my breath away," she said.

Jeffries said that the internship program is worthwhile. "People learn who you are and they call and ask for you. Linda makes it feel important," she said.

Call up our office and ask for Mrs. Curb," she said. Jeffries said that the internship program is worthwhile. "It is great experience for a resume." She added that it is important to gain connections in the capitol.

"People learn who you are and they call and ask for Linda. It makes you feel important," she said.

Jeffries said she feels that one of the most important factors of her internship is the feeling of responsibility. "Once there was a press conference about foul play in the water department. They left it all up to me. I had to get letters signed that were confidential. They were depending on me," she said.

She said that a sense of belonging is essential to her internship. "I won't go back."

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‘Death and dying’ class
said to help outlook on life

BY SEANNA BROWDER

Learning about death can help in learning about life, according to psychology Professor Donald Stanley, who is teaching a class in death and dying next quarter. "Death has relevance to everyone," said Stanley. "We are all going to die someday. If we accept this fact now, it might change the way we live."

Stanley said he gets upset when people say a class on death is morbid. "Death is not morbid," said Stanley. "I jump up and down, get excited and tell people death has relevance to everyone."

Stanley's life, he said, had a major impact on his priorities. "I live more for today, than I worried about tomorrow. It has made me question my priorities," said Stanley. "People are still unprepared to deal with the bloody."

Survey shows California’s health need

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Fewer than one-third of California adults surveyed for a health survey rated themselves in top physical and emotional health, and more than one-third reported emotional problems, state officials reported Monday.

One of the highlights of Mental Health released a blitz of statistics to support its contention that more needs to be done to prevent mental illness and that one of the simplest ways is for people with problems to talk to other people.

A goal of the department’s planned education program is to encourage people to talk to a person or persons with whom they can communicate in times of trouble," Director Dale Farahet told reporters.

Another Polynesian student who has taken an internship in Sacramento is Laurel Barton. She works for the California Pharmacists Association. This association serves pharmacists in legislative matters.

Barton often researches potential bills for pharmacists that have met with opposition. Many times she is responsible for re-writing legislation. As of now she is preparing a manual which teaches pharmacists how to become involved in politics.

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America’s view as to why politically internships are available to see the guitarist during two shows at 7 and 10. Tickets are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office and other local outlets.

Internship

From page 3

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Mustangs pin LA

UCLA did not surprise anyone in wrestling circles when the Bruins lost to Cal Poly last week 22-15.

Although UCLA was the last collegiate wrestling team in California to beat Cal Poly in a dual meet, it happened in the 1961-1962 season. Since Coach Vaughn Hitchcock came to Cal Poly in 1962, the Mustangs have logged a phenomenal 156-0-1 record against California foes. That winning percentage is 99.7.

So the only surprise wrestling fans had when the Mustangs wrestled in Pauley Pavilion Thanksgiving Eve, was that the team did not win by a greater margin.

Gary Fisher of Cal Poly decisioned Gary Bohay in the 126-pound class. Bohay was second in the Pac-Ten last season. Mustang Jeff Barksdale decisioned Pat O'Donnell in the 142-pound class while in the 150-pound class Craig Trisler of Poly decisioned Steve Cavayero. At 167 pounds Mustang Robert Kiddy decisioned Jeff Newman and at 177 pounds Rich Wood of Cal Poly pinned Eric White in 3:01. The heavyweight class had David Jack of Cal Poly decision Mike Haschak.

Cal Poly losses came at 115 pounds, 134 pounds, 158 pounds and 190 pounds where Mitch Dolezal, Tom Mount, Randy Pinnay, and Curt Wiedenboer came up short to David Durray, Hartland Kistler, Jackson Kistler and John Henderson.

Coach Hitchcock juggled his lineup since his wrestlers had some trouble making weight in the UCLA match. The team was allowed a six-pound allowance in the Boise State Invitational but the Mustangs were only allowed a three-pound allowance in the UCLA match.
Coach Marilyn McReit was introduced to California women's basketball in the Cal Poly Classic tournament Nov. 16th and 17th, and she was probably impressed.

The Mustangs placed seventh out of the eight teams in the tournament after suffering losses to Wyoming, (76-70) and Fresno State, (82-65) on Friday. Saturday's Cal Poly team turned it around beating UCSB, (84-73).

San Jose State beat San Francisco for the championship Saturday night, (69-58). The Spartans took the lead on a field goal by Wanda Thompson with 2:54 remaining in the game.

Stanford best Wyoming to take third place honors, (71-57), and San Diego State's Gayle Sutles sank the game winning basket with 21 seconds left to give the Aztecs the consolation title in a (61-59) win over Fresno State.

In the game the Mustangs played against the Wyoming Cowgirls the two teams were tied (33-33) at halftime, and (55-55) with eight minutes to play.

Cowgirl forward Rich Madovica sank a shot with 3:05 remaining to knot the contest once more at (66-66). A basket and two free throws by Alhambra's Killie Carlos put Wyoming ahead by four, (70-66) with 2:25 left.

A basket and two free throws by Cal Poly's Carolyn Crandall brought Cal Poly back to within two points at (70-68) with 1:36 left, only to have the Cowgirls' Carolons sink two more foul shots on a violation by Pol's Karen Milstead with 56 seconds remaining.

Cal Poly brought it back to within two points again when University of Calgary transfer Laura Buening sank a 15-foot jumper with 45 seconds left. But a field goal by Makovicka with 25 seconds left and two free throws by Cowgirl Sue Owens completed the scoring, and the Cowgirls won, (76-70).

In the fight for seventh place against UCSB, Cal Poly led the Gauchos by two (33-31) at halftime. In the second half the Mustangs took charge scoring 51 points to win (84-73).

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WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday it may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion-spending restriction.

But the justices left themselves an escape route. First they will have to decide they have the proper jurisdiction before ruling on the constitutional question.

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

Attached to the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the so-called Hyde amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976. Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

The court will study the Hyde amendment for the 1977 fiscal year, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

The Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, basing its ruling on a woman's constitutional right to privacy. Nearly onethird of the more than one million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since that landmark ruling have been for welfare recipients.

Brown wants import regulation

BERLIN, N.H. (AP)—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown suggested Monday the establishment of a federal authority that would buy foreign oil and then resell it at a fixed price.

"We've got enough agencies already, but I think an import authority would be a greater degree than they are now," Brown told a gathering of about 30 senior citizens and other residents of Berlin.

Brown, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, made his brief appearance in this northern New Hampshire community for a three-day tour of New Hampshire and Vermont, Maine, on Sunday and Monday. He was scheduled to travel later Monday to Montpellier, Vt., before returning to New Hampshire on Tuesday.

University of Texas law professor Ron Goosen said if the Supreme Court had ruled the Hyde amendment unconstitutional, it would have been for welfare recipiencies.

Co-Founder of SLA emerges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Robyn Sue Steiner says she was already into drugs and rebellion when she met Russell Little. Together they organized the Indonesian Liberation Army.

Ms. Steiner, daughter of a middle-class Miami couple, fled to England in 1974 under a SLA death sentence for donating her terrorist comrades. Now she has emerged from hiding to provide details of life inside the group that made headlines around the world with the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Authority say Ms. Steiner's reappearance may be connected with Little's arrest in March for murder of Oakland school superintendent. Marcel Foster. Little and Joseph Remiro were convicted of first-degree murder in 1973.

The convictions were overturned by a state appeals court on the grounds that the trial judge erred by trying jurors who were originally split in their decisions, to reconsider their verdict.

Ms. Steiner, who still lives in England and fades no criminal charges herself, told her story in a copyright article that appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle on Monday.

She said she decided to flee when she got a call from a friend.

"Get out of your apartment now, Robyn Sue," the caller said. "The Indonesian Liberation Army has put a death warrant out on you."

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