Computer registration is soon to be a reality, but one question remains unanswered: Whose schedules will go into the computer first — will preregistration still exist?

Different campus organizations have different answers to the question. The ASI has offered their solution in the form of Student Senate Bill 79-01, which grants preregistration privileges to 1,200 students, including four ASI officers and 26 senators. The bill was passed by student government last year. According to ASI bylaws, the bill remains in effect this year unless someone wants to make a change.

"Officers and student government need preregistration in order to avoid scheduling problems," said ASI Vice President Jeff Land. "It's also a question of other senate work. They are required to put in time outside legislation also."

Speaking of his vice presidential position, Land said he often goes out of town for weekend meetings and must leave by noon Friday. He said that for himself and the president preregistration is a must.

New computer forms will allow students to block out the times they are not available for classes. Will this make a difference?

Says Land, "What people are not realizing is chances are we'd have to block out too much time. We are not on a regular schedule like those who work.

Land, who receives a salary of $150 per month, said "Yes, I want the bill approved. I think we should display some kind of benefit for student senators."

Dean of Student Affairs Russ Brown works with preregistration requests. He said the Student Affairs Council needs to decide very soon about preregistration.

"Now the question is whether the ASI should get preregistration," said Brown. "The fact that students can block out and project time is a major change. With CAR, it's expected we'll be able to adjust sections easily enough."

Brown conveys the feeling that no student should have underserved advantages, except for the physically disabled, who must receive priority.

"My own feeling is that in fairness to the general student population we need to have at a minimum the number of students who get preregistration," said Brown. "I favor not having any.

With CAR, students are now able to project time, an advantage for those who must work in order to finance their education.

"Because a student works in ASI they shouldn't get special benefits. In the long run, the student body is going to be served better by minimizing the number of exceptional cases," said Brown. "The priority of what things go into the computer is up to Mr. Holley."

"The whole thing is still under consideration," said Gerald Holley, Director of Admissions, Records and Evaluations. "Whether or not the ASI gets priority, or the athletes do, or the people that milk the cows, I don't know.

Holley said the ASI made a recommendation, Bill 79-01, that represents students' opinion. The registration and scheduling committee will also come up with a proposal.

"I assume it will eventually go to Vice President [Hasel] Jones," said Holley, and she will eventually discuss it with the president.

Holley was asked what he thought the probable order of students entering the computer might be.

"We know disabled students are probably going into the computer first. Probably new students are going to be next and they'll get a pretty good schedule. Next, probably seniors and grades and then the rest of the students in the same alphabetical rotation that's been used for years and years.

"At this point I don't think the university's going to change its philosophy about new students, seniors and grades. Different people make different recommendations. The ASI is supposed to represent what the students want."

"I agree with bill 79-01," said Brian Schott, senator for the School of Communication Arts and Humanities. "We have eight to nine hours per week in meetings alone. Especially with a computer, you mark off time, but the more you block off, the less of a chance you have for getting classes."

"My sentiments and the feeling running around the School of Architecture and Environmental Design is no preregistration for anyone but disabled students," said John DeAngelis, senator for that school.

"The shooting of Dr. Norman Alexander: one year later"

On a gray, rainy day one year ago today, gunshots were fired in a distant parking lot on the Cal Poly campus.

Those shots resulted in the death of Dr. Norman Alexander. Alexander's death, police arrested Taroe Harris, were dismissed. It was found unconscious and lying next to his car in the H-2 parking lot near Pepper Lane and Highland Drive. Alexander was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital where he was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit. After questioning witnesses, University Park and San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's department began searching for two male suspects seen arguing with the librarian moments before the shooting. As the shooting in Cal Poly's 78-year history, news of the happening spread throughout the campus.

Students and faculty members were shocked. By Wednesday, Jan. 17, police said the suspect list was narrowing. On that same day, Alexander was pronounced neurologically dead.

Thursday morning Petrey Harris, 54, and his son, Howard Henry Harris, 17, both of Pismo Beach, were taken into custody. The husband and son of Cal Poly library employee Mary Harris, the two were arrested in San Diego police when they returned a rented truck to an agency lot. Mary Harris had been a library employee since 1969 but had not worked since November.

The suspects were transported to the San Luis Obispo County Jail by Cal Poly police.

On July 3, 1979, Howell Petrey Harris, 54, and his son, Howard Henry Harris, 17, both of Pismo Beach, were taken into custody in connection with the shooting. Petrey Petrey Harris, 54, and his son, Howard Henry Harris, 17, both of Pismo Beach, were taken into custody. The husband and son of Cal Poly library employee Mary Harris, the two were arrested in San Diego police when they returned a rented truck to an agency lot. Mary Harris had been a library employee since 1969 but had not worked since November.

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See you later, Moscow

Soviet intentions and the thrust of their military forces upon Afghanistan has aroused American feelings toward the USSR — a long standing hatred and cautious awareness of Soviet motives in the world. And now the United States must organize, establish and cohesively group together and respond to USSR action.

Hostages have been held by students in Iran for nine weeks and President Carter has now shifted his attention from that problem to that of the Soviet Union. The purge in Afghanistan by Soviet troops during the stifling hostage hold-out has grabbed President Carter’s attention and his immediate plans to settle one conflict before the other.

The president feels the U.S. should let the Soviet Union recognize our disfavor with the Russian blanket over Afghanistan. We must establish our relations with Russia based on their military bullying.

The Carter Administration must cut off commitments and trading agreements with the Soviet Union. Commitments include the Olympic Games in Moscow where American athletes should not participate — a boycott of the games.

We should express a desire to halt all dealings with the Soviets including involvement this summer in the games at Moscow. Carter should end three years of unanswered weapons curtailment questions, record grain sales and liberalized technology transfers.

Boycotting the games would not adequately be, in itself, a response to the invasion of Afghanistan, but the U.S. cannot continue its present "normal relationship." Some people may disagree because they believe the Olympics should not be a political tool. But we should learn from the Iranian hostage play — to wake, act promptly and according to our intentions and not tiptoe past another international problem which is confronting the United States.

Athletes should not see Moscow after the Soviets clean it up for the world to see. The U.S. cannot stop the Olympics by itself, but Americans will deprive the Soviets of some of the glamour they want as badly as any athlete wants a gold medal. By boycotting, the U.S. will not partake in letting the USSR do what they want to do by staging the Olympics; putting a bonanza for the Soviets if we let them be. If we do, we will deprive the Soviets of some of the few and mere amusement for millions, will be a propaganda play — to wake, act promptly and according to our intentions and not tiptoe past another international problem which is confronting the United States.

Frawls

by Mark Lawler

Letters

ASI update

Editors:

The present ASI administration has now finished its first full quarter. During this quarter there have been numerous important projects we have dealt with. The purpose of this letter is to inform everyone of a few of the most prominent.

I personally have been giving my special attention to three of these projects. The first and most pressing is the proposed $34,000 cut from the Instructionally Related Activities special funds. These are state funds which have previously gone to things like athletics, music, debate and KCPR. I will be working closely with administrative personnel to find alternate sources of funding for these important programs. But we desperately need student support in opposition to Jarvis II which would cut state income tax in half — thus insuring a substantial tuition at Cal Poly.

My second project is the proposed shortening of the drop period from three weeks to two weeks. I have already sent a strong memo in opposition to the proposal as well as a student senate resolution stating the same position, to all members of the Student Affairs Council and the President, who will ultimately make the decision.

My third project will be proposed adjustments in the present dorm contract. This undertaking I have been working on since early last year with my goal being to make the dorm contract as close to an apartment contract as possible.

Other projects the ASI will continue to pursue include Tony Kratz’s idea to poll 500 randomly selected students on their opinions on athletics and alcohol. Both of which we will take positions on in accordance with student opinion. Sue Schottz, our external affairs assistant is working closely with city in pursuit of closer relations and the feasibility of a fraternity row. Neal Meyers, one of our internal affairs advisors, is working toward the acquisition of academic minors and university compliance with the new Title IX definition. Jeff Shapiro, the other internal affairs advisor, is working closely with the Foundation and currently pursuing getting a student voting member on the Foundation Board.

Finally, there are many other projects that we are working on and many positions which still need to be filled. So stop by UU 217A and fill out an application.

Sincerely, Rose Kratz
ASI President
California's first nutrition education project is being directed by Cal Poly's Dr. Jendel Clark and funded with a $19,653 grant from the State Department of Education.

Out of 153 state-funded nutrition programs, the project will develop a model curriculum that can be used at the university level to train people to direct nutrition projects in public schools.

The project is directed at combating what Clark calls the "plate waste" problem prevalent in schools nationwide.

A person trained as a nutrition education specialist under Clark's model curriculum would develop a nutrition program in schools ranging from smallelementary schools to high school level. The program would involve parents and community through a newsletter in addition to teachers, who would pass the knowledge along to students.

After Clark submits the model curriculum on June 30, it must be okayed by the Society of Nutrition Education before adoption by any colleges or nutrition programs are presented heading school nutrition program, said Clark. However, they lack specialized instruction in communication and education, two skills necessary to educate children and parents, and other teachers about nutrition. People who have a background in home economics and training in universality for training nutrition specialists. Clark hopes for the model to be adopted by as many as three years because of the demand for nutrition specialists.
Dietetics meeting

The Dietetics Club is holding a potluck Mexican dinner and a monthly meeting with guest speaker Marjorie White R.N., U.C.S.B.'s Dietetic Internship Director, at the home of Dana Thomas, 86 Los Palos, Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 541-6750.

ASI films

ASI Films will present "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" Jan. 16, at 6 and 9:15 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. $1 admission.

NRM meeting

A Natural Resources Management meeting discussing winter activities and a Baja slide show, will be held Thursday Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in Science Building Room B-5. For more information call 544-7775.

Horticulture

The Ornamental Horticulture Club is sponsoring a meeting discussing OH and its major problems with guest speaker David Shindo from San Lorenzo Nursery Co. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Science E-27 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-5193.

Dance class

A beginning square dance class offered by the Poly Twisters is being held in the Cal Poly Rock Steer Ball, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Partners are supplied and the first lesson is free. For more information, contact Bill Kilstedt (641-4096) or George Cressman (644-9720).

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is holding a meeting to plan winter activities Weds. Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag building Room 228.

Newscope

Birth control

Advantages and disadvantages of different contraception methods will be the topic of discussion in the Birth Control Workshop for Men and Women, sponsored by the Health Center, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. in the Health Education office. For more information, call 546-1211.

ASI bylaws

A meeting for persons interested in working on the ASI Codes and Bylaws Committee, a club which insures all campus clubs and organisations meet university standards in their laws, will be held Tues., Jan. 15, in the Activities Planning Center at 11 a.m. For more information, call 546-1129.

Well drilling

A speaker from Robinson Corp. will speak on deep well drilling and analysis of methods and equipment, sponsored by the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Science North Room 211. For more information, call 775-6450.

Rose Float

Any information leading to the recovery of the Rose Float Banner, which disappeared from the upper railing of the UIU Float last year, would be appreciated by the Rose Float Club. Information can be left in box #186 in the Activities Planning Center. For more information, call 541-1211.

Nature

Jean-Michel Cousteau, Jacques Cousteau's son, will speak about "Project Ocean Search." The talk will be held Tues., Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission fees are $2 for students and $3 general. For more information, call 541-1844.

Wildlife meeting

A Wildlife Club meeting, discussing the club bylaws, future events and club dues, will be held Tues., Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. in Student Community Services Building 52, Room E-46. For more information, call 541-2186.

Journalism

Attention all journalism students! Music Courses listed in the support column of the curriculum layout sheet should be charged to Music 204 and Music 205.

Registration

From page one

"I think something is going to be done about 79-01, a new bill will be introduced. I think it will be replaced. I'm opposed to special interest groups receiving special benefits," said DeAngelo.

Tay-Sachs

An important meeting for all Tay-Sachs Program volunteers will be Thursday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201. For more information, call 544-8095.

Poly Royal

A meeting for all Biology students interested in contributing to this year's Poly Royal display will be held Jan. 16 at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201. For more information, call 541-1390.

Nutrition

Interested in losing weight? Gaining weight? Vegetarian diets? Nutritional counseling is now under way at the Health Center. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 546-1211.

Student senate

The School of Engineering and Technology has one student senator seat available. Students who wish to apply to must have a 2.0 GPA and will be located at the Engineering and Technology Council Jan. 30 meeting. The election will be held at their Jan. 30 Engineering and Technology meeting on Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m.

Safety

All persons who plan to shop equipment at any time are required to attend the Equipment Operator's Safety Program, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18, in the Agricultural Engineering Shop. Those who attended one of the initial safety programs last year can attend the yearly update session at 1 p.m. and new operators can attend an initial program session at 2 p.m. At this time an application is required by CAL/OSHA in order for those operating equipment to obtain safety permits.

Tay-Sachs

An important meeting for all Tay-Sachs Program volunteers will be Thursday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201. For more information, call 544-8095.

Registration

From page one

I'm pretty pleased with it. I talked with Brian Jarvis about the full background on how he got the bill passed," said Nick Bronte. "I was there through the hearings."
Equal opportunity is the aim of Baker and new committee

BY TOM KIN S OLVING
Daily Beast Writer

Scanning the multitude of white faces daily going from class to class, most would realize there is an almost complete Caucasian faculty and student body at San Luis Obispo.

Poli administration statistics show minorities in the faculty population last year were outnumbered 1391 to 237 by Caucasian instructors. There are about 3,000 minority students and approximately 12,969 white students.

When Warren Baker became president last fall, two concerned minority faculty groups approached him for a discussion on the issue. Together, Baker the Chicago Coordination Council and the Concerned Black Community conceived the plan to establish the Equal Opportunity Advisory Council.

"The president really expects the council to be effective and stay on top of Affirmative Action," says Larry Voss, who called the 20-member committee inefficient. The two past chairmen of the new council were "preoccupied" with their own jobs as administrators and hence, Little was achieved, according to Voss. The primary function of the Equal Opportunity Council, which is an advisory body to the President, is to bring about "improvements and revisions in policy and practice needed to insure equal opportunity for all individuals with the scope of approved campus programs.

Concretely, this involves devising ways to increase minority student applications to Cal Poly. Because of the improved structure of the council such as being elevated from the status of a committee, this gives the group "recognition" and a "standing with much more weight," Voss said.

Two Mexican students will serve on the 11-member council, which consists of three blacks, three whites, one Oriental and two other Mexicans, all faculty members.

Another major advantage is that the council's chairperson will be a voting member of President Baker's own council.

The council will be comprised of two subcommittees, student and employee, who will meet monthly. Meetings with President Baker will take place three times a year.

Larry Voss

Biology extension deals with otters

BY TOM KIN S OLVING
Daily Beast Writer

The biology and natural history of the sea otter will be studied in a Cal Poly Extension course, Sea Otters and the Ecology of Marine Communities, scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 24.

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Sports

Wrestlers take three meets, making record 8-1

BY DAVE BONTA
Daily Star Writer

Cal Poly’s wrestling team continued to demonstrate why it is ranked third in the nation as it rolled past 30th-ranked Temple University 36-12 Thursday night in the Main Gym.

The 472 fans in attendance must have initially wondered if they would actually see any wrestling activity. The first three matches ended in rather unspectacular fashion, with none of the contests going the distance. In the 118 and 136-pound classes the decisions were determined by forfeit. The Mustang’s Gary Fischer and Chris Cain ended up as beneficiaries of the free victories.

The 126-pound match did not go on the entire three periods either. Cal Poly wrestler Robert Arata was forced to default because of illness in the final period, thus giving Temple’s Steve Glassoll the win.

However, the evening matches created the expected action, and two unexpected upsets.

In the 150 and 190-pound divisions, Cal Poly wrestlers came up with clutch performances to turn back two nationally-ranked opponents. The 150-pound contest was an intensely fought battle, which at times appeared to be moving in fast motion. Mustang Randy Fleury came back from an early deficit to defeat fourth-ranked Doug Farine 8-4.

The other upset involved Cal Poly’s 190-pounder Joe Davis. Davis, though not gaining an actual victory, did gain a moral one as he tied Brian Gaffney 6-6.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 3 in the nation, had their hands full against unranked BYU and 16th-ranked Auburn. Before the Friday night game, Mustang coach Vaughan Hitchcock said he would go with his best available lineup against the tough BYU team that defeated No. 16-ranked Oregon State.

Mustang Gary Fischer, No. 3 in the nation, normally wrestles at 118 pounds but wrestled at 126 pounds for the Friday bout. He had no problem with his opponent Ed Knock in a 11-5 decision.

BY BARRY SHORZY
Sports Writer

Cal Poly wrestling team made a clean sweep on the weekend, defeating Brigham Young University 30-16 Friday night and Auburn University 19-14 Sunday afternoon in the Main Gym.

The two victories kept the Mustang winning streak alive at eight, raising the season record to 8-1.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 3 in the nation, had their hands full against unranked BYU and 15th-ranked Auburn. Before the Friday night game, Mustang coach Vaughan Hitchcock said he would go with his best available lineup against the tough BYU team that defeated No. 18-ranked Oregon State.

Mustang Gary Fischer, No. 3 in the nation, normally wrestles at 118 pounds but wrestled at 126 pounds for the Friday bout. He had no problem with his opponent Ed Knock in a 11-5 decision.

BYU took an early 12-2 lead when the Mustangs forfeited the 115-pound division, and Lyza Stratton of BYU upset Chris Cain. Cain, who beat Stratton earlier in the Boise State Tournament, was wearing a bandage over an injured elbow and Stratton made good use of it.

The Mustangs, ready for a fight, bounced back with an impressive 7-2 victory over Cal Poly, 142 pounds. Cal Poly then came on strong with pins by All-American Bob Stetson and heavyweights David Jack. Rick Word showed Mart Cortins of BYU why he is No. 1 in the nation at 177 pounds, with a 7-3 win. Joe Davis made it four-out-of-four, by defeating his opponent, 11-4. Final score: Cal Poly 30, BYU 15.

Before entering Sunday’s meet against No. 15 Auburn, the Mustangs had wrestled three tough meets in the previous four days. The contest was characterized by slow play. Several decisions by Joe Loveless and Pat Loveless were disputed. Both Coach Vaughan Hitchcock and the Tiger’s Coach Tom Halkovich showed signs of disbelief on more than one of Loveless’s calls.

The game was close, 18-14, with the lead changing several times. Gary Fisher, 21-2, for the season, started the scoring with a 9-1 decision over 118-pound Tony Leonino. Mustangs Doug Lamer, Chris Cain and Tom Mount and their respective weight classes: 128, 134, 142.

Randy Fleury, 10-2, started the Mustangs’ comeback with a big 11-3 victory. Craig Troxlar, 14-5, and Rick Word followed with 7-4, 16-5 and 11-1 decisions, respectively. The four victories put the score out of reach of the hungry Tigers, who won the last two bouts. Final score: Cal Poly 30, Auburn 14.

Cal Poly, 8-1, will end its five-game home stand at 8 p.m. against Bell State in the Main Gym.
Raider’s still eye LA

OAKLAND, (AP) — Al Davis talked of his loyalty to Oakland—and also of tentative plans for operating in the Los Angeles Coliseum should he move the Oakland Raiders south.

"I think our record speaks for itself. We have a tremendous loyalty to our fans and to our community," the Raiders managing general partner said Sunday while giving his side of the dispute between the National Football League team and the Oakland Coliseum.

As for his personal loyalty to the Raiders, which joined in 1963 as a head coach and general manager, Davis said, "In 1972, Mark Davis wanted to buy the Los Angeles Rams, if I’d run the team for him. I could have gone then."

Davis is talking about the possibility of leaving now because he feels Oakland Coliseum management is being unreasonable in refusing to commit itself, in a new lease, to improvements sought by the Raiders.

Davis was asked Sunday if he was concerned about the NFL rule requiring 21 team owners’ voters to approve franchise moves.

His reply: "I’ll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Cal Poly Women’s Basketball came away with two non-conference wins last weekend against Laverne College and Occidental.

Friday night the Mustangs rolled over Laverne College 105-53 and downed Occidental on Saturday, 72-66. Though both wins were impressive, Coach Marilyn McNiel stressed, "Everybody played reasonably well, but it’s hard to play your best against a weak team."

The women’s next home game will be Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Main Gym against UC Irvine.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

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UN rebukes Russian aggression

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly, expressing overwhelming concern Monday night about the Soviet Union’s intervention in Afghanistan, voted 158-18 to condemn Russian aggression.

The assembly’s vote came after four days of debate that succeeded the Security Council. The Security Council voted unanimously to adopt a similar resolution in the Security Council.

Astonishing rebukes to the Soviet Union, which one delegate described as a "time-honored aggressor," followed the debate on the Soviet Union’s invasion of Afghanistan.

Nuclear self-policing planned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The president of an organization of companies that operate nuclear power plants said the industry will soon begin a self-policing program that goes beyond meeting government safety regulations.

"Three Mile Island taught us that the government’s regulations didn’t give adequate assurance of preventing accidents," said Bill Lee, president of the new Institute for Nuclear Power Operations, said the organization that has inspectors who evaluate and advise utility officials how they can improve the safety of their operations.

Date set for Corona retrial

OAKLAND (AP) — Juan Corona, charged with the 1971 hacking deaths of three Mile Island workers, will be retried in Sutter County Superior Court in a staff proposal that erases a seminary requirement that the trial date be set.

Chaplains’ requisites changed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Protestant chaplains in state prisons no longer must be seminary graduates, that is scheduled for the present time.

The defense team, led by Terence Hallinan and Michael Mandel, submitted a motion that the trial date be set.

Violent tornado hits Turlock

TURLOCK (AP) — A violent tornado ripped through Turlock Monday afternoon, sweeping over the main part of the city and wreaking what police called "extensive damage" during its brief, violent video.

It damaged buildings, cars, our sewer facility a little bit and left a bit on an elderly woman," said Turlock police Sgt. Charles Holmes.

Located in the San Joaquin Valley, Turlock is about 100 miles east of San Francisco.

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