ASI: Registration bill possibly 'destructive'

BY TOM KINSOLVING

A proposed ASI bill which will abolish priority registration for selective seniors of the student body has been labeled as potentially "destructive" by two members of Associated Students, Inc.

Nick Forestiere, chairman of the ASI Finance Committee, said Bill 80-04 "might be destructive" and that it now faces much opposition among ASI members.

Other ASI opinions reflect the attitude that priority registration is necessary for seniors, as well as able and others, in order for them to work their schedules around their time-consuming duties on campus.

"If you people want us to do our job correctly, we need time," said Tom Cregger, chairman of the senate ad hoc committee. Cregger, whose committee is now working on possible modifications to Bill 80-04, expects to release it for a public hearing within a week.

Cregger called DeAngelis's bill "very destructive" and said "it won't come out of the committee like he wrote it." Student Senator John ItoM said that priority registration was essential and that it now faces much opposition among ASI members.

BY MELISSA HILTON

Jeff Land, ASI vice president, will spend $425 from student fees to lobby in Washington D.C. with other representatives of the California State Student Association, an organization of student governments in the California State University and Colleges system.

That covers basically just the cost of air travel," Land said.

During his visit from Feb. 1 through Feb. 10, he plans to stay with a friend and pay for meals out of his own pocket, he said.

While they are in Washington, the CSUSA representatives will investigate three national student organizations.

"This year the total travel fund is $2,600, down from last year's fund of $3,000," Land said.

The trip to Washington was not included in the budget. Forestiere said, but Land scrounged on CSSA meeting expenses to save money for it.

Last winter ASI Vice President Phil Dunn spent $400 from the larger student officers' travel fund to go to the nation's capital.

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Reasonable requests

The draft.
Few words touch off more instantaneous emotion when brought up in conversation. Fewer still have caused such unending controversy, always with the same logic, always with the same groups. Politicians vs. students, hawks vs. doves and young vs. old—all battling the pros and cons of the draft.

Carter re-opened the lid on this can of worms in his State of the Union address last Wednesday. He said Russian activity in the Middle East needs to be met with action, and the United States must awaken from post-Viet Nam lethargy. In Carter's proposal, all men between 18 and 26 must register for the draft. The administration has yet to decide whether to register women. No matter, Carter said the new draft would apply equally, with none of the inequities of the old system.

It is not unreasonable to ask for a return to registration and preparadness for the draft, even if it is never used. The sacrifice we make is small compared to the security rendered—knowing that not only do we object to threats against us, but are also ready and willing to meet them head on.

The registration itself poses little threat to our generation. What needs to be done is to assure that the draft is never used. This can only be accomplished through judicious foreign policy.

Whether or not the draft is ever used, the system must guarantee equality. This means women and people in college—previously exempt—should be eligible. The rich should not leave the fighting to those with less money simply because they can afford college or other loopholes. Also, it is unacceptable to offer referrals for service, such as the Peace Corps, conservation work or other non-military duties. All must go.

The fairest way to pick draftees is by lottery. That way, everyone will have an equal chance in being selected. It appears the A SI Concert Committee, as well as the A SI Finance Committee, are working under the illusion that being an off-campus ticket outlet has nothing but advantages. Being an outlet for A SI concerts does attract people into the stores, in this instance Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. Yet someone has failed to take into consideration the fact that nearly all people who go into a store to buy tickets, do so and leave almost as quickly as they had come. Few customers purchase merchandise as a result of coming to buy A SI concert tickets. Having worked in the record retail business for over five years, I have found this blatantly obvious. Another point not considered is the fact that neither Cheap Thrills nor Boo Boo Records turn any profit whatsoever on A SI concert tickets.

As for the benefit of receiving four complimentary tickets per show, one can only ascribe such a benefit to be a benefit after time and labor are taken into account. Also worth mentioning is the fact that the Santa Barbara County Bowl, Arlington Theatre, as well as the Great American Ballpark give as many as fifteen comps per show. In contrast four does not exactly sound impressive, much less the norm.

Ticket surcharge rebuttal

Editors:
In response to the editorial, "A Quick Buck," which appeared in the January issue of the Mustang Daily, I cannot help but get the impression that someone was not doing their homework, or has not been remotely connected with the record retail business. It appears the A SI Concert Committee, as well as the A SI Finance Committee, are working under the illusion that being an off-campus ticket outlet has nothing but advantages. Being an outlet for A SI concerts does attract people into the stores, in this instance Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records. Yet someone has failed to take into consideration the fact that nearly all people who go into a store to buy tickets, do so and leave almost as quickly as they had come. Few customers purchase merchandise as a result of coming to buy A SI concert tickets. Having worked in the record retail business for over five years, I have found this blatantly obvious.

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Letters

It would be nice if the retail record business were a nonprofit industry, but it is not, and indeed even people like Rick Faris need to make a living. It is for these various reasons I found the editorial inappropriately titled. Perhaps instead of "A Quick Buck," it should have read "A Cheap Shot."

Gary W. Patitz

A push for priority

Editors:
The new bills in the senate concerning the limitation of priority registration to athletes and others bring about an important question. Why have intercollegiate sports at all? College is for an education, and an opportunity to participate in a sport for four years. At the present time, without the aid of priority registration, organizing practice would be virtually impossible. By eliminating the priority registration system it would also eliminate intercollegiate athletics. But, since we are here for an education, there is no need for athletics. If that is the case, there is also no need for clubs, intramurals, radio station, A SI, concerts, movies or for that matter, a school newspaper.

There are many activities that aren't necessary to obtain an education. Activities merely enhance an education. It is not that some students are 'more important' than others but rather, these students could not participate in such a school promoting activity and graduate in a reasonable length of time without it.

Ken Uetzen
Cal Poly Tennis Team
Board of Athletic Control
How faculty views an Olympic boycott

BY SUSAN MEE
Daily Bell Reader

President Carter has given the Soviet Union a Feb. 20 deadline to withdraw from Afghanistan. If Russian troops remain, Carter, with backing from the House Foreign Affairs Committee, has asked that the Moscow Olympic Games be moved, postponed, boycotted or canceled.

The Mustang Daily randomly asked faculty members last week to submit their views concerning an Olympic boycott. The following are some of the responses received.

Question: Do you feel that the United States should decline to participate in the Moscow Olympics as a direct protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan?

Oriens W. Simmons, metallurgical engineering:
"Boycotting the Olympics is a ridiculously inadequate response, but does show our displeasure. If it seems unfair to the athletes, a military draft also is unfair. You approve the boycott.

Michael J. O'Leary, social sciences:
"No. U.S. athletes should exist in these games. The Olympics are athletic contests, and individual and team performances are paramount. Let the athletes compete... A U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games will not remove the Russians from Afghanistan and China.

Frederick J. O'Tool, philosophy:
"Ask the Russians to have a many-sided discussion of the situation, including the world press, U.S., Iran, both sides in Afghanistan and China. If Russia refuses move the Olympics. Why come together for fun with someone who is unwilling to meet to secure peace?"

Donald E. Morgan, industrial engineering:
"The U.S. has traditionally been a leader in keeping the Olympics games free of politics. We have exerted other nations to do likewise... now President Carter is defaming the U.S. by suggesting the possibility of U.S. athletes refusing to participate and he denounces the athletes by inferring that they lack patriotism if they do participate. His own motives are selfish and unworthy of a president."

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MUSTANG DAILY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1980
Prices, service vary in salons

BY LORI CAUDILL
Date Entry Written

Many women looking for a new hairstyle go to a salon with pictures of Farrah Fawcett and Bo Derek in hand.

These women are only thinking about the latest in hair fashions, while a smart consumer will shop around before deciding on a hair style and hairdresser. The more than 30 beauty salons in San Luis Obispo offer a selection to consumers for various needs.

How often the consumer plans to pamper the salon is an important consideration when selecting a salon. Someone who goes once a week for a shampoo and set may want to go to a less expensive salon than the person who goes to a salon only once or twice a year.

For the weekly customer a $3.25 shampoo and set at the San Luis Obispo Beauty College may be the most economical. A person who wants to keep up with the new hairstyles may decide to pay a little more for an annual visit to Jason's Hair House where a haircut, blow dry and style can cost between $17 and $28.

When pricing different salons consumers should be aware of what the prices include. In San Luis Obispo salons, prices for a basic haircut range from $5.50 to $15. The basic haircut is a shampoo and cut and some salons include the use of a conditioners.

But if customers want their hair blown dry and styled they should consider whether it would be cheaper to go to a salon that charges a moderate price for a basic haircut and extra for a blow dry and style or a salon whose hair cut price includes the blow dry and style. The prices for a full style range from $8 to $25 with the majority of salons charging between $15 and $17.

Bill's Salon of Beauty and Audrey Leigh's prices for a full style, $6.50 and $13 respectively are among the most reasonable in town. The Beauty College's low price of $8 is good but people may want to pay a little more for more experience.

A permanent is a bigger investment with a wide range of prices. Prices vary depending on the salon and the length and type of hair of the customer. The cost for permanents in San Luis Obispo varies from $15 to $70.

There are more than a dozen salons which charge between $25 and $40 for permanents. Those are the moderately-priced salons. There are just a few salons with prices for permanents starting at $40 or $50 and going as high as $70.

Customers should find out if the price for a permanent includes a haircut. Before investing in a permanent, it is wise to consult a hairstylist about the type of permanent best for your hair.

Haircoloring is a matter of personal taste and people should consider exactly what they want before choosing a color. Some salons specialize in henna, highlighting or tints while other do mainly permanent hair colorings. A full head involves much work for the stylist and therefore usually costs more than highlighting and tints.

The average cost for henna is between $25 and $35 but it can cost as much as $60. Bill's Salon of Beauty, Pedro Plaza Hair Fashions, Shamaila Beauty Salon and Natural Hair Energy offer the lowest program would receive the price range $15 to $18.

Henna has come in style in the last few years, and A Cut Above is one of the salons in town specializing in it, with a price of $25-30. Prices are lower in some of the other salons that do henna but they do not do it as often.

Braiding with beads has gained popularity following Bo Derek's style in the movie 10. People will have to shop around to find a salon that does it. A great deal of time and work goes into "the cornrow" style, making it expensive. Prices start at $30 and the Beauty College and The Headliner are two of the salons that have experience with it.

Manicures and pedicures are offered at only a few salons. Prices range from $22-28. There are a small number of salons who provide makeup applications. Lemus and Co. and Michael's are two salons which offer this service ranging from $15 to $22-25.

Consumers should consider their hair fashion needs along with their budget when they select a salon.

Utilities told to work out heat conversion funding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Four major California utilities were ordered yesterday to prepare demonstration programs for financing the modification of their customers' water heating units to solar energy.

The state Public Utilities Commission ordered Pacific Gas and Electric Co., San Diego Gas and Electric, Southern California Gas and Southern California Edison to design the financing programs to modify two percent of the gas water heaters and 10 percent of the electric water heaters in their territories.

The utilities were given 6 days to prepare the plans. Commissioner Leonard Grimes said persons buying solar water heaters between now and implementation of the programs should receive preference for the financing of their systems.

According to the PUC, the programs should offer full financing to single family and multi-family dwellings for reasonable priced solar systems.

Each loan program must also provide consumers a choice of repayment monthly installments or in a lump sum on resale of the property, the commissioners said.

A special advisory panel including representatives of utilities, the solar energy industry and financial institutions will then file a report in 2 years on the program's impact on solar development in the state.
Six Americans flee from Tehran

(AP) — Six American diplomats who escaped capture in the Nov. 4 U.S. Embassy seizure slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, it was disclosed Tuesday.

They were helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate ruse of false identities and forged documents.

Even since the militants seized the embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper Le Presse published an article in its Tuesday editions saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

U.S. and Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to move the diplomats out of Tehran, because "We knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

The State Department identified the six who escaped as Mark Lijek, a consular officer; his wife, Cora Ambum Lijek, a consular assistant; Roger G. Anders, a consular officer; Henry L. Schatz, an agricultural attaché; Joseph D. Stafford, a consular officer, and his wife, Kathleen F. Stafford, a consular assistant.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to override President Carter's veto of a measure that would have called for pulling out of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. The Senate voted 99-0 to override Carter's veto, with the House voting 386-12 last week to sustain the president's action.

Unlike a similar measure to boycott the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, the Senate resolution to relocate the Games. But Senate to boycott Olympics

[ADDITIONAL TEXT OMITTED]
Agriculture

Project

From page 1

Working in the same kitchen where last year potato-tomato chips, tomato bread and tomato-applesauce pop tarts were developed by students, Slama is working to perfect the gumdrop sounds like more of a "natural" than tomato gumbrope. Daniels plans to work on the project for all three quarters of this academic year, completing her research in June. "I didn't realize how much work it was when I started," she said.

Annette Kohler also started her tomato research last September. After working at Hunt-Wesson in Fullerton last summer, Kohler heard about the tomato research being done and became interested.

She plans to have her tomato cookie-project completed by March. Kohler has tried three different cookie recipes with various combinations of sugar and spice to find the right flavor and consistency to compliment the tomato paste.

According to the food science senior, the cookie doesn't have a really strong tomato taste—it is tangy like a gingersnap. "It honestly tastes okay," she said.

Mark Wallace adjusts the milker on a student dairy project cow at Cal Poly's Cheda Ranch. Wallace is one of Science working.

Students live, learn

BY LYNNE LARRIGAN

Speeding their college careers in a unique experiment of living and learning brings a score of Cal Poly students very close to the 176 animals they feed, breed and milk.

The Cal Poly Project Dairy, located a short distance up Highway 1, allows students who plan a future in the dairy industry to own cattle and get an important head start.

Eleven young men live and work on the premises. Woman students and a few seniors do not stay at the dairy, though they still house the animals there.

Dr. Herman Rickard of the dairy department lives in his own home at the Project and is always available for advice and help whenever he is needed.

The students apply for the Project Dairy, and if accepted, usually live there for a quarter before purchasing animals of their own. After this time, members may borrow money from the Foundation and pay it back at a 5 percent annual interest rate.

The students are divided into groups to facilitate the job. The first string of cows is brought into the barn at 6:30 a.m. and is attended to by two Project members. The next shift enters at approximately 3 a.m. followed by the third and fourth strings.

All milking must be done by 8:30 a.m. The afternoon is a repeat performance. This way, each student milks seven times a week.

There are numerous other duties which are also divided among the Project members. These include feeding, babying, cleaning calf pens and washing the bulk tank. Irrigation is also a necessity.

Somewhere in between, the students must find time for classes. "I used to have 7 a.m. classes, but not..."
Project

From page 8

Mary Wang, a professor in the food science department, has been advising the tomato researchers in their experiments.

Upon completion of their projects, the food science students will write up their findings in the form of senior projects.

According to Slama, the tomato experimenters will also present their papers at a CTRI convention. The Institute has the option to choose any of the tomato prototypes developed by the students and try to get it marketed by a company, said Slama.

Does Slama think they will market her tomato gumdrops?

“They’re open to anything at all,” she said.

Food Science senior Judy Slama tests the texture of a batch of tomato gumdrops made from a recipe she developed using tomato paste as the main ingredient.

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Campus store sales $21,900

Gross sales of the Campus Store for the 79-80 fiscal year are budgeted at $21,900, according to Foundation Executive Director Alfred Amaral. This figure, which estimates the total sales for the year, may be a little high, he added.

The store, located in the food science building, is stocked with dairy products, produce and baked goods produced by students in the crop science, food science and ornamental horticulture departments, and the dairy and poultry units.

After paying for the store's upkeep and employee wages, any profit is farmed back into the student projects that supply the Campus Store. Two-thirds of the customers who frequent the market are students according to store cashier Marilyn Mielke. In addition to students and faculty who shop there, it is also patronized by many senior citizens.

Dairy products are the biggest sellers, with milk and ice cream heading the list, according to Mielke. Customers come all the way from Morro Bay, Los Osos and Cayucos to buy butter and eggs, according to the store cashier.

"There are several people who buy butter to take down to Los Angeles," Mielke added.

It is a learning process for students as well as a service to customers, according to Mielke.

Coyote trouble sheep project

"I think its good that students can put produce in the store and get an idea of how people respond to products, and how fast things sell," she said.

In addition to the dairy products, plants, produce and baked goods regularly offered at the store student grown fruits and vegetables ranging from bunching onions to remain lettuce are available this quarter.

The student-stocked market is also featuring one special buy each week this quarter, as well as the "Flank of the Week" sale already offered.

Campus employee Patti Sweeney waters GH Unit plants on sale at the non-profit store.

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Campus store sales $21,900

Coyote attacks have been a serious problem for the Cal Poly sheep enterprise project, according to animal science assistant professor Rob Rutherford. The coyote attacks have been a problem since October, said Rutherford, who is in charge of enterprise projects at Serrano Ranch. Six lambs and seven yearlings have been killed by predators and four to five lambs are unaccounted for.

A federal trapper was hired through the Department of Fish and Wildlife to identify the cause of the predation problem, and the predator was said Rutherford. The way the lambs were killed and the tracks left by the predator led the trapper to believe coyotes are to blame. In determining the type of predator, it is important to be as selective as possible and try to figure out the animals' patterns and habits, said Rutherford.

Offset jaw traps that do not break animals' legs were used at Serrano Ranch, located off Highlands Drive, to catch coyotes. The federal trapper was hired until he is fairly certain he has caught the offending animal, said Rutherford. He doesn't try to wipe out the entire coyote population.

Rutherford said he didn't allow any of his students to hunt for the predator.

If there is any profit loss from the coyote attacks, Rutherford said, it will be absorbed by the Cal Poly Foundation, which funds the student enterprise projects.

Cattle brought to Cal Poly

Animal science major Troy Ford lives and works at the Beef Evaluation Center located north of the poultry unit. Ford is responsible for feeding the 100 cattle being evaluated, as well as monitoring the feed consumption of individual heads.

Cattle from as far away as Nebraska, Arizona, Idaho and Washington are sent to Cal Poly Beef Unit Evaluation Center. For observation and analysis by animal science students.

The center was established in 1978 to fill the need for an "unbiased evaluation of cattle," on the west coast, according to Cal Poly's best cattle coordinator Ken Scotto.

Scotto, who supervises the workings of the evaluation center, said that close to 200 cattle are evaluated at by animal science students in one year. The unit tests the potential to hold 200 head of cattle at one time, though the number under observation is kept down to 100.

The purposes of the center are to provide ranchers and farmers with a service and to give students practical experience. In evaluating and working with cattle Animal science majors working with special problems and senior projects utilize the learning facilities. The center also serves as a laboratory for feed research and testing.

Troy Ford, junior animal science major, lives and works at the beef unit. He is responsible for feeding the cattle. He also takes daily readings of feed consumption from a machine which records the intake of individual cattle.

The beef evaluation unit began as Cal Poly's beef cattle specialist Frank Fox, $123,900 from private sources was collected to construct the unit, which is located on state-owned land. $75,000 of the money collected was donated by William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Though private money was used to build the center, the state maintains the facilities in good repair.

The center was designed to "read even operation," according to Scotto. Cattle owners are charged a ten-cent-a-day per head yardage cost to cover feed and other expenses.

Scotto said there are plans for expansion of the beef evaluation center but the Agricultural Resources Department plans more "intense use" of the facilities.
FS production adds off-campus outlets

By Piper Parry
Daily Agriculture Writer

The Cal Poly food science department is marketing seven packaged food items, produced by students, in markets off campus this quarter, according to department head Robert Vance.

Since 1961, when the food industries department was established, students have been marketing their products on campus. Increased student production opened up the market to increased student production of the department, said Vance.

Vance added off-campus outlets. Department head Dr. Robert D. Vance said it was updated this year for two reasons. "The production and processing of food these days is a science and we felt the department title should reflect this. Also, food science is a term mostly everyone in the agricultural field recognizes, more readily than food industries," he said.

"Staying abreast of the field's technology is not as easy as changing the department's name," said Vance.

"The technology seems to change almost yearly," he said.

Vance said keeping up with the latest industry developments and adopting the instructional program to include this knowledge keeps the six faculty members busy.

Since its beginning in 1961, the department's enrollment—as well as its program—has changed. One hundred-forty students are now in the major, preparing for careers in the canning, freezing, processing or food drying areas of the industry. This is close to double the enrollment five years ago.

In class laboratories, food science students process foods grown on campus including meats and seasonal fruits and vegetables, and have a chance to work on various research projects.

A specialization in meat and animal technology is offered in the department. A processing plant on campus which has machinery similar to that used in commercial operations gives the students practical experience.

The changes within the department, including the new title, do not mean the food science faculty will be changing its instructional approach, according to Vance.

"The practical approach is still here. We still believe the 'learn-by-doing' method is the best preparation for our students and I think the industry agrees by its vigorous recruitment of our graduates," said Vance.

Japanese national art

Bonsai taught in OH class

Frey is teaching a bonsai class to 24 students this quarter. The class meets twice a week, is open to all majors and "fills up by 10:30 the first day of registration," said Frey.

Frey teaches several different styles of bonsai, including formal upright, informal upright and windwept. Whatever the style, a bonsai arrangement must transmit the feeling of the landscape to the viewer.

"Japanese national art tends to change almost yearly," he said according to ornamental horticulture professor Winton Frey.

The changes within the department, including the new title, do not mean the food science faculty will be changing its instructional approach, according to Vance.

"The practical approach is still here. We still believe the 'learn-by-doing' method is the best preparation for our students and I think the industry agrees by its vigorous recruitment of our graduates," said Vance.

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The Mustang turnaround

BY DAVE BONTA
Daily News Writer

If there was an award for "Comeback Team of the Year," the Cal Poly men's basketball team would certainly be a leading candidate at this time. After suffering through a disappointing 13-14 season, the Mustangs have abruptly turned it around and are now off of their best start ever.

The inevitable question arises, "How does a team go from mediocrity to championship caliber in only one season?" The fact that the Mustangs are one of the top teams in the nation in defense and are setting a club record in field goal accuracy are not really explanations of the turnaround but by-products of it. The real answer seems to be that the players are finally working together. Each individual now has a concept of what his role on the team is.

This concept of a "role oriented" team is nothing new. Looking at any successful team you'll find that they have been formed in such a way. The Boston Celtics have all those championship banners in Boston Garden because they realized that playing was the key to success.

Bill Russell could've been a dominating offensive force like his nemesis Wilt Chamberlain, but he knew the Celtics had all the others they needed and understood that in order for Boston to win, his role would be that of a rebounder and defensive intimidator. Russell provided consistency, and was able to convert a good team into a great one.

The Mustangs were in an analogous situation last year. They had the talent, but they lacked a consistent force which would bring them together. The acquisition of guard Jim Schultz has solved that problem.

Schultz has done a couple things to bring about the turnaround. First, he has liberated the other players from customary tasks as running the offense and ball handling, so that they may now direct their attention to the roles for which they are best suited. Guards Ernie Wheeler and Kent Keyser play the role of scoring guards at which they excel. Mark Robinson is the power forward who can also get out on the fast break.

Unsungness by itself is admirable, but when its combined with winning it is contagious. This is the most dynamic element Schultz has brought to Cal Poly. He has been able to demonstrate that unsung play eventually pays off. This sort of play has typified all the Mustang players. If it continues throughout the season, there should be some big dividends.

There will be a veritable plethora of athletic activities on campus for the rest of this week and throughout the weekend.

Tonight men's volleyball will take on Cal State Northridge at 7:30 in the main gym.

Women's basketball will be home this weekend to defend their possession of first place in the SCIAC. Friday night they'll be pitted against Cal State Northridge at 5:30 p.m. in the main gym. Saturday, the Mustangs will be up against Fresno State. Game time is 6:30 in the main gym.

The Men's basketball team will put that first-place prowess to the test also. Friday night the cagers will try and contain Cal State Bakersfield in the main gym at 8 p.m. Saturday, Los Angeles Baptist will try to knock off the Mustangs. Game time will be at 8 p.m. in the main gym.

Cal Poly's wrestlers will be on a three-match road trip in the Pacific Northwest.

The men's and women's swim team will be on the road to Fresno on Saturday and will be in San Jose State on Wednesday.

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U.S. energy budgeted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter’s 1981 energy budget lays out an ambitious strategy to curb America’s appetite for imported oil. Coupled with sharp increases for defense, the energy plan signals a two-pronged approach to securing U.S. fuel supplies.

Overall, the Carter energy plan provides no quick solution to one of the nation’s thorniest problems: assuring the availability of fuel. But it includes a shift in priorities that Energy Secretary Charles Davidson called the start of a “20-year transition to energy diversification.”

The shift will mean:

- More money for conservation, for solar energy, for symbiotic fuels and fusion.
- A reduced emphasis on non-fusion nuclear research.
- Carter’s latest strategy takes into consideration the ongoing crises in the Persian Gulf where turmoil in Iran and the Soviet ambitions expose the U.S. vulnerability to uncertain supplies of foreign oil.
- Carter is seeking $6.1 billion for energy programs in 1981, eight times the billion-dollar spending set in 1971, prior to the Arab oil embargo that brought a tenfold increase in prices and world oil shortages.
- Carter did not ignore nuclear fusion research altogether. He seeks a 23-percent increase in spending on the futuristic system that would burn hydrogen from water to create electricity.

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