BY AREN GRAVES  
*Senior Staff Writer*

Iranians  
Students do not know if they can stay

Iranian students at Cal Poly are uncertain of what will happen to them in light of the United States' decision to break diplomatic relations with Iran.  

"We don't know what's going to happen," said Bita Tabatabai-  

Iranian agricultural engineer student.  

The chasms were supposed to declare all Iranian student documents to a third party she said, but this has not yet been done.  

Students must wait and see what happens, said Tabatabai-  

Iranian, before they know whether or not they will be allowed to stay in the United States.  

They've not made any positions as far as we (Iranian students) are concerned," said Tabatabai-Iranian.  

She said Carter was supposed to announce Tuesday what would be done about the plight of the Iranian students, but they have not heard anything.  

"With no money from home, we must get home," said the Iranian student.  

Funds must be approved by Iranian consulate officials.  

But she also said, "Since we return so much money here, we would rather finish our  

education and then go home."  

The Immigration and Naturalization service in Los Angeles said the Iranian consulate will be allowed to remain in the U.S.  

Any non-immigrant student may remain in the U.S. as long as they maintain their student status," said Robert J. Seitz,  

and Public Affairs Officer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles.  

If students leave the country, however, they will have to apply for new visas, he said.  

Iranian students who depended on the Iranian consulate to get funds from home will have to make other arrangements, said Seitz. If students are in financial distress, they may file an application to work.  

The Iranian students quoted said they wouldn't mind if they were sent home.  

Cal Poly administration also does not know what will happen to Iranian students.  

"I really can't say what will happen to their financial support," said Helen Linstrum, assistant admissions officer who serves as an on the floor counselor to Cal Poly Iranian students.  

Linstrum also admitted that many in San Luis Obispo knows nothing at this point. She has talked to San Luis Obispo's Immigration and Naturalization service official Ron Coffild, who said that he has been given no directives.  

Cal Poly has 42 regularly enrolled Iranian students and 32 more enrolled in pre-enrollment intensive courses, said Linstrum.  

Most have duration of status visas which are good until they finish their educational programs," said the admissions officer.  

Unless an Iranian student has a job, he can work on campus. Tabatabai-Iranian said a campus that could not cover an Iranian student's expenses which are about $1700 a quarter, not in  

including books and living expenses.  

Tabatabai-Iranian said she was  

gied Carter broke off diplomatic relations.  

"The more he does this type of thing the more people will know about political games," said a student.  

Another Iranian student, Ahmad Tabahdini, 33, said that President Carter's actions had changed anything. It was a bigger problem for Iranians when the U.S. supported the Shah, who ordered thousands of  

people killed, said Tabahdini, a social sciences student.  

Tabahdini said that Carter's actions make the hypocrisy of the American government obvious.  

"He is for human rights, why put down sanctions against the Shah instead of returning the Shah to Iran?"  

Tabatabai-Iranian said the American government's actions are an error. She took umbrage at the example of what the people want.  

"I believe the policy the government has taken will not work."  

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Dental education program available at Health Center

In an effort to promote oral health, the Health Center is providing a dental education program to teach students preventive tooth care, according to the Center's oral health educator.  

Oral Health Educator Larry Guiraut said the program operates from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and is available to all students.  

Any registered student interested may receive a free visual examination. An educational session on dental hygiene cost, 83, said Guiraut. He said students with health cards can attend free.  

"My main job is to work with people on one—one on one basis to encourage people to take better care of their own mouths," said Guiraut.  

He has been working with the oral health programs since October.  

The purpose of the program is to teach students better brushing and flossing techniques so these techniques become a lifetime habit.  

Nothing guarantees nor any of the other programs in the oral health program are designed to be filling or cleaning teeth, but instead teach students how to use their own teeth. Students may, however, be referred to the local dental community.  

"Oral health is something that is so important because gum disease now affects nine out of every ten adults."  

"It is more widespread than the common cold," the oral health educator said.  

Guiraut said people have been conditioned to accept the cycle of gingivitis to the dentist every six months to repair the damage that occurs between checkups.  

The future of dentistry will be directed more toward prevention and oral health education, said Guiraut. A more holistic approach toward oral health would allow students more time to communicate with their patients and de-emphasize the drilling, filling and cleaning aspects.  

In the same manner, improving brushing and flossing techniques can prevent dental problems, the health educator added.  

Guiraut, a 1978 Cal Poly alumnus, also is involved in an outreach program which provides workshops to dental professionals, organizations, fraternities, sororities and residence halls to provide information on oral health.
Buying votes

Big oil companies are out to win some votes if money spent on a campaign is any indication of election turnouts.

Figures released by the Fair Political Practices Commission in Sacramento show that the major oil companies are funneling hundreds of thousands of dollars into the campaign against Proposition 11—a measure which would impose a 10 percent surtax on private energy businesses with incomes of $5 million or more. The funds would be earmarked for expanded public transit. Officials estimate it could produce between $125 million to $400 million in annual revenues for the state.

For blatantly obvious reasons, the oil companies are ready to stop the initiative by any possible means. Nineteen oil companies have already contributed a whopping $601,351 to aid in the campaign against it. In contrast, supporters of the initiative have scraped together barely half that amount—$262,942.

Television commercials opposing the proposition are already flooding the airwaves with more planned to come as the June election approaches. Standard Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil Oil and Union Oil have been the major contributors so far in a campaign that experts estimate may spend more than $11 million.

With the disproportionate amount of funds being used to defeat Proposition 11, there is a chance that big oil may emerge the victor for no other reason than big bucks.

Although we can be angry with oil companies for taking advantage of the system, the real fault is with the system itself. There is no law in California limiting corporations from giving any amount of money to the campaign of their choice—even if the campaign deals directly with legislation aimed at limiting them.

This system has come in handy for big business during other California campaigns. Last November, tobacco companies poured more than $6 million into the campaign against Proposition 5, which would have limited smoking in public places. It was defeated by a huge margin. Was this due to the massive amounts spent on advertising and propaganda against the initiative? There is no way to tell for sure, but most would agree the tobacco industry’s campaign had a lot to do with the outcome of the vote. In order to insure fair and equal campaign practices legislation must be adopted to limit big business campaigns contributions. Elections should be contests of issues, not money.

We urge voters to look beyond rampant propaganda and get to the root of the issue before voting. And we hope to see legislation passed within the coming year to limit campaign spending by big business.
A minimum of six months would be needed to complete the merger. Pereulo said, but it could take as long as one year. The merger proposal was premature, the former CCUFA president said. "It's just not going to happen overnight."

The rivalry between CFA and UPC was intensified after the legislature in 1979 passed Senate Bill 1091, giving employees of the CSUC system the right to union representation and collective bargaining. Under the provisions of the senate bill, a collective bargaining election will be held during the next academic year to determine which union will obtain exclusive bargaining rights for CSUC faculty.

"This will be the largest CSUC faculty election ever held," Pereulo said.

He said the timing of the election could affect the CFA-UPC merger proposal. Pereulo explained that if the collective bargaining election is postponed, it would allow more time for the two unions to work out their differences.

By Mark Lawler

Revisions to the academic calendar—the schedule that charts the beginning and end of the quarter as well as finals and vacations—were possible because of Computer Assisted Registration. CAR allows students to register before the end of the quarter, so the student doesn't need to return to campus before the first day of instruction.

Academic Senate Chairman Max Krusel, in an interview before the accepting of the academic calendar, said the two days between the end of WOW and the weekend before classes could be used for extended counseling, advising students about the English Placement and Junior English Proficiency tests or majors courses.

Activities Planning Center Director Ken Bartley said a Monday start for classes would hurt the WOW program because of additional costs to students and volunteer student counselors. Bartley estimated a two-fold increase in the current approximate $25 WOW fee. An extended length could lead to a less meaningful or productive program, he said.

WOW Chairman Christy Kruse said WOW's basic See Calendar, page 10

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KCPR seeking approval, funds to relocate transmitter

BY JIM MAYER

To increase its reception range, KCPR is seeking permission and funds to construct a new FM station. The proposal to build a new station is part of a plan to convert the Cuesta Peak site, said the station's manager, Russ Sharer. The present antenna which is fixed on a small hill west of campus and shared with KVEC-TV and KZOZ-FM, is to be leased to one of the new stations.

Sharer said the present antenna which is fixed on a small hill west of campus and shared with KVEC-TV and KZOZ-FM, is approximately 350 feet above the average terrain level—in giving clear reception to just the campus and the city of San Luis Obispo. The new antenna would allow reception from Santa Maria to Paso Robles, incorporating students that live outside San Luis Obispo. "FM is called line-of-sight reception," Sharer said. "It requires a clear line from antenna top to antenna top." The building constructed to house the transmitter will be large enough for two units. Sharer said the extra space could be rented out to another station, offsetting the cost of construction and maintenance.

According to Sharer the FCC has cleared two new FM channels in the San Luis Obispo area. The extra space could be leased to one of the new stations. The Cuesta Peak site houses other broadcasting stations including KSBY-TV and KZ0Z-FM. In a separate application to the FCC, the station is requesting to increase its power from 2000 to 3000 watts. According to Sharer, this would increase the volume of its broadcasts.

Providing the project clears the necessary bureaucratic hurdles, Sharer estimated the new transmitter and antenna will be operational in the fall of 1982.

Carter noncommittal in Sadat talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wound up talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat on Wednesday with words of support for the Egyptian leader, but no apparent decision that new peace talks in Israel-held territory, which are due to begin next week with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, would be held.

Carter assured, however, that there is "a recognition that the United States must have a voice in the formulation of their own future." But, he added, he was "deeply grateful" to Sadat for what he had said to add to my ability to do the work of the American people." As Carter smiled his approval, the Egyptian leader added, "I shall never let you down.

Sadat also said difficulties in Iraq and Afghanistan, and what he called a "threat" to the Persian Gulf, "should enhance the efforts for reaching an agreement upon the full autonomy for the Palestinians.

But he and Carter made no claim of having overcome hurdles to formulating a Palestinian autonomy plan by the end of the target date.

While Carter called his talks with Sadat constructive, he said "no decisions could be reached yet because Prime Minister Begin and the Israelis must be carefully consulted."
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The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will feature San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt on April 18 at 6:30 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Restaurant Banquet Room on April 18 at 6:30 p.m., to discuss the gay community.

MECHA

MECHA plans a meeting April 10 at 5 p.m. in UU 218 to finalize Cinco de Mayo plans and discuss Poly Royal.

Resources group

The Appropriate Resources Group will present "Farm Cooperatives and Their Role in Developmental Change" on April 14 in UU 219 from 7 to 10 p.m. Jack Scott of the agriculture department will speak, as will two graduates, Dennis Smith and Robert Shulman.

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Birth control

Birth control workshops will be held on Tuesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center. Contraceptive pros and cons will be discussed to help men and women choose the method best suited to their lifestyles.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management is accepting signs until April 11 from those interested in performing the Poly Royal Gong Show. Call 545-4314 for more information.

Polyphase

The Polyphase book exchange will hold a paycheck season this week in Mustang Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AES

The Audio Engineering Society is looking for local bands to play at a free concert during Poly Royal. The show will be in the outdoor amphitheater behind the Poly theater. AES will supply a 16-channel mixer and the main P.A. system. Call 545-4806 in advance.

Married students

The Married Students Club plans a wedding party for all Poly married students and their guests in the Health Center, 7:30 p.m. Call 543-3036 for directions.

String quartet

The New York String Quartet will perform with Beethoven and Mozart in the final Quintessence of the upcoming semester of"The Society for the Advancement of Management" at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Students tickets are $4; general public, $5.

Rose sale

The Rose Parade Float Club plans a rose sale April 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UU Plaza. Price is 50 cents a rose.

Flag team

The Cal Poly flag team will hold tryouts and workshops on April 12 and 19, and May 3. The team performs with the marching band nearly every Sunday in the music building. Room 216, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Panahon-na

The Cal Poly Filipino Cultural Exchange club is preparing its annual Panahon-na, including Filipino cuisine, at the Veterans Memorial building in San Luis Obispo on April 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. Students and children tickets are $5; adults, $6. The show will include folk dances, martial arts demonstrations and a talk on "Immigration and Filipinos."

Cultural Advisory Committee plans a meeting April 15 at 11 a.m. in Science E-28 to discuss future objectives.

Recreation Club

The Recreation Club plans a monthly trip to an Orange County, in Science E-28 to discuss future objectives.

Animal House

ASTi Pils Dinner 6-9 p.m. in Science E-28 to discuss future objectives.

Wildlife Club

The Wildlife Club plans a trip to place in the Department of the Environment and the Department of Natural Resources. Call 543-1139 for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega

This national sorority fraternity sponsors an intergated meet on March 8 in Science E-28 to discuss future objectives.

Dance

Tenaya Hall plans a 7-9 p.m. in Science E-28 to discuss future objectives.

Women runners warned of assault

On June 3 there will be state and local elections. It is very important that the student body of Cal Poly be strongly represented. Our rights and checkbooks are in danger.

In tourist traps of socialist countries, tours are usually less attractive to women. People often point out that many tourists are unaware of real female danger. A runner herself, Glickman said she is "just not that brave." She is less concerned about the number of tours.

"It's different for a woman's problem. We don't have a decided problem that we think people are aware of. We can't say, 'Hey, we're not safe, we're just not that brave.'"

"We're just not safe," said Dr. Joan Ullyot, successfully lobbied Mayor Diane Feinstein's bill. "We're less safe outside than in aimet," she said.

Dr. Joan Ullyot, a marathon runner and author of two books on running, said she still runs alone but takes her dog or a can of Mace in her purse.

"My general idea is, with the incidents of rape and increasing, don't run alone where you wouldn't walk alone. Some women are afraid they're just moving too fast, they're less safe and less attractive and less safe. So that's not true."

Glickman still at present has about 40,000 runners in the Bay Area. The number is growing.

Tourists' promote Olympics

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His performance in the 50 backstroke especially pleased Johnson. "I just missed first in the nation by a few hundredths of a second," he said of his second place placing.

Johnson said he is continuing to train four hours a day in hopes of repeated success this summer. He said that AAU Masters Division competition gives ex-college athletes a chance to compete in top shape and maintain tips with one's college buddies.

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Vaulter reaches for lofty goals

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Los Angeles
It is a perfect day for flying. Open skies and warm weather. But for Cal Poly pole vaulter Tim McDonald, the "flying" he specializes in isn't going so well.

Time after time McDonald attempts to clear the 16-foot bar, but in each instance he pulls up short. The problem of getting a proper grip on his jump and the use of a longer pole are bothering him. The frustration and disgust are shown on his face as he walks back to try again.

Part of the difficulty, said Cal Poly track coach Steve Miller, is that McDonald is beginning to press, trying too hard to "get his act together." Although Miller is confident that McDonald will overcome this problem, he may indeed have reason to be pressing.

Since he was propelled into national prominence by winning the Bruce Jenner Classic track meet last year, McDonald has begun to demand more of himself. He has proven that he can beat the best, and he wants to keep on beating them. Tully and Dave Roberts. As a result, he said, he has raised, literally, his expectations.

"Until I started jumping with them," McDonald said, "I didn't realize my potential."

The agriculture management major feels he has the physical tools, particularly speed, to become a champion. McDonald at present is working on developing consistency in his vaults. As the season from St. Helena, California said, "The great ones are consistent. Right now, he admits, he has not achieved that distinction.

McDonald's best vault in competition is 17-6, which was the winning mark at the Jenner meet. (A title he will defend this Saturday.) One of his immediate goals, he said, is to break the 16-foot barrier in a major college meet. He has already done in practice sessions.

Currently, McDonald is setting his sights on what appear to be the anti-climatic Olympic trials. About the Olympic boycott, the Santa Rosa Junior College transfer said "it sure is disappointing." But he said he is in favor of the boycott if it accomplishes what it is supposed to.

McDonald recently won the Martin Luther King Jr. Games in the college division and this weekend achieved a huge personal best in the Aztec.

76ers sink Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Darryl Dawkins and Henry Bibby scored 31 points each as the Philadelphia 76ers' 15 points in the final period as the 76ers rallied to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 99-92 Wednesday and take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff series. The next two games of the series in Atlanta Thursday and Sunday.

Women's budget strain

BY GUILLERMO BROCK
Daily Staff Writer

Because of their regular season successes, several women's sports face budget problems as they head for post-season national competition.

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