Registration hassle confuses many

Cancer battle launched with national collegians

It costs just 42 cents to launch a personal fight against cancer.

The National Collegiate Association for the Conquest of Cancer (NCACC) was recently formed to urge President Nixon and Congress to initiate a national program of intensive research aimed at the conquest of cancer, according to Dr. Alvin Silverstein, chairman of NCACC.

The NCACC plans to intensify action from Washington primarily through the medium of letters to Nixon and all Congressmen. Silverstein said he hoped that all college campuses would form a local chapter. Each local chapter would consist of a faculty group and an independent student group.

Students interested in joining the crusade against cancer can obtain needed information from Dick Barrett in the TCU.

Library hours are lengthened

The Reserve Book Room (Room 216) now is remaining open until midnight, Sunday through Thursday. All other areas of the Library will close promptly at 10 p.m. and students will be requested to move to the Reserve Book Room to continue their studies.

Books, periodicals and other materials from the Circulation, Reference, Periodicals, Curriculum, Special Collections and Stack areas may be taken to the Reserve Book Room for use after 10 p.m. Materials may be checked out for room use or overnight loan from the Reserve Collection.

Two assistants will staff the Reserve Room after 10, one to be stationed at the Reserve Desk and the other stationed at the exit door.

The only entrance to the Reserve Book Room after 10 will be through the door leading from the Reserve Room to the outside stairway (facing east and across from the Library's main entrance).

“it’s got possibilities…”

That was what Miss Evelyn Pollaton said about the recent acquisition of a county schools’ camping site. Miss Pollaton’s Camping and Outdoor Education class is helping plan the placement of facilities for the new campsite. They are also preparing an entire camping program for the mentally retarded children in the county schools. The camp will be held March 5th and 6th for approximately 60 children.

Located off Highway 1 across from Cuesta College, the camp will have kitchen, dining and auditorium facilities. Future plans include moving about 30 more barsacks from Camp San Luis Obispo to go along with the 30 that are already installed.

The 50 students in the camping class will plan meals, dining room procedures, swimming, horseback riding, nature crafts and other special activities.

Howard Drucker, head of Chris Jesperson School, previously planned the camping program.

This year Cal Poly students were asked to participate.

Students in the Spring Quarter camping class may teach their own activity.

The camping program for retarded children is designed as an extension of the outdoor science classes taught in the schools.

For 16,657 college students the end of Christmas vacation was the latter reality of registration for Winter Quarter classes.

Once again the simple procedure of registration turned into a big hassle for some while for others it was just a five minute walk through the gym. The less fortunate students were forced to scurry from station to station over the tear-soaked, sawdust-covered, floor, gathering what few precious cards remained. “...there was some disappointment, but nobody was contemplating suicide.” That was how Registrar Jerald Holley summed up what he considered one of this college’s “better” registrations.

The enrollment was down about 650 students from Fall Quarter, but added this was the last time the enrollment would ever be down. The drop in enrollment is normal and Holley was quick to point out that it was not due to any new “get tough” policy on the administration’s part. The rules governing students on probation have not been changed.

Expected numbers concerning male-female ratios were not available, but it still looks like it's a woman's world. Slightly less than 7,000 men registered with women registering just over 3,900, making the ratio about 2 to 1.

Applied Arts once again was the largest school with 3,233 students. The School of Engineering followed with 2,137 followed by Arts and Sciences. The School of Business Administration has the largest Winter Quarter enrollment with 7,000 men registered with women in the ratio about 2 to 1.

The library's part. The rules governing students on probation have not been changed.

An increase of $10 over the present fee was approved by Trustees of the California State Colleges at their Nov. 55 meeting. The new fee becomes effective Feb. 3 at all 10 state colleges.

Holley said that all applicants for admission for the Fall Quarter, 1970-71, and succeeding quarters, will be required to pay the $20 application fee if their applications are submitted after Feb. 2. Applicants filed on or before Feb. 2, 1970, will be received with the $10 fee.

Net included in the quarters covered by the increased fee, according to Holley, are applications for admission to Spring, 1970 and Summer, 1970 Quarters. They will also be received with the $10 fee.

The largest single department is Business Administration with 759 students.

There is some speculation that this could have been the last registration under this system. Holley declined to make any statement at this time saying he would have to wait for an announcement from the President’s Council on Jan. 12.

Admission fee hike

Students seeking to enroll at this campus after Feb. 2, 1970, will have to pay an application fee of $20, according to P. Gerald Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations.

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Cancer battle launched with national collegians

It costs just 42 cents to launch a personal fight against cancer.

To aid a national student drive to stamp out cancer, the Student Affairs Council authorized ASI Vice President Dick Barrett to send seven letters to the White House on behalf of this campus, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Barrett will write seven letters and have seven friends sign them. The address will read: President Richard M. Nixon, in care of the White House.

There are more than seven million college students in the U.S. If each student sends seven letters there would be about fifty million voices asking Nixon to initiate a national program of research to crush cancer, the crippling killer.
Two-Poly float garners Pasadena fete garlands

Cal Poly College's 21st entry in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses Parade won for the college their fifth major trophy in as many years.

The float captured the college's third consecutive Princess Trophy for best use of animation. About 15,000 man-hours of work done by over 150 students went into the construction of the float, which was a joint effort of the two colleges, Pomona and San Luis Obispo.

Nearly 150,000 flower blossoms and other plants covered the float. Pink, bronze and white chrysanthemums; orange Iceland poppies; pink and orange gladioli; bachelor buttons; leaves; Alexa fern; barb; red cockscobs; and sed culture were used in decorating the float. Some of the flowers for the float were grown on this campus, with the bulk being grown at Pomona. Full-time construction began after finals and continued on the Pomona campus until December 23 when the float was driven to Pasadena to be completed in Pasadena's Rose Palace. Flowering began on Sunday, December 28 and was completed on Wednesday, New Year's Eve.

Marines to recruit

Marine Corps representatives will be in the Student Union today to talk with students interested in the Marine Corps, especially those who are in college. Major Edward O. Letby and First Lieutenant Robin B. Bowen will be on hand to explain both the aviation and line officer programs. Programs for students from all levels, from freshmen to senior, are available, including Officer Candidate scholarship programs.

Library shows increase

Did you know that the campus library has exclusive holdings including volumes, microform, pamphlets, maps, documents and other types of material now approximating 600,000 items?

A comprehensive report of operations was prepared in November of 1968 for use by the college in seeking renewed accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. This report, which used the American Library Association's Standards for College Libraries as a guide, indicated that this library is providing effective services for its patrons.

Over the past year, in an effort to improve the library, a special emphasis was placed on securing resource materials needed to strengthen the emerging graduate and ethnic studies programs. The library has been growing in several ways besides in its resource department.

In the past year the staff of the Library increased from 87.9 budgeted positions in 1967-68 to 81.0 positions in 1968-69, and this growth was largely restricted to clerical and student positions assigned to library processing. Seven professional and three clerical positions were reclassified upward on April 1, 1969.

The library still needs more space than it already has. The proposed structure is designed to accommodate the needs of 12,000 students and will have five floors and a gross area of approximately 200,000 square feet. This design has been worked out with close association with the library's staff in an attempt to properly solve the library's crowding problem.

Another increase in the library is that of circulation, which increased by 27.2 percent. While the total number of items registered as in-use registered a 12.5 percent gain. Reference questions answered is accepted as one item of library service. This category of use showed a large decrease over 1967-68, and 41 percent of the questions being moderate to extensive research.

Library Building, Room 115
Kennedy explains naming policy, computers

Editor:
I recently received from a student a letter asking my opinion of general interest were raised about the naming of Cal Poly buildings. In the letter, the student asked:

"I recently received from a student a letter asking my opinion of general interest were raised about the naming of Cal Poly buildings. In the letter, the student asked:

1. The Trustees of the California State Colleges have continued the building-naming policies set by the State Board of Education and have reserved for themselves the authority to approve names for State College buildings and facilities. Their guidelines list building identification to one more of the following purposes:
   a. To honor deceased persons.
   b. To designate the function of the building or facility.
   c. To reflect natural and geographical features.
   d. To reflect a traditional theme of a college.

The Trustees have agreed that the only exceptions should be for those buildings or other improvements which may be assigned the name of an individual by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

It has been the policy of Cal Poly in recent years to follow guidelines b, c, d in naming instructional buildings and e, f in naming research halls. The Campus Planning Committee, which has students, faculty, staff, and administrative representatives, has the responsibility of making the final local recommendation of new building names. Their policy is based on their continuing belief that instructional building names should be as informative as possible to students, faculty, and casual visitors by reflecting the name of the instructional areas housed in the building. It is a recent tradition at Cal Poly to name residence halls after geological features (i.e., "mountains") of the State.

California Poly is using available machines and computers to an ever-increasing degree for many years for student programming and registration. Faculty and staff members responsible for planning and implementing student programming and registration hope to see continuing progress in this regard. An Institutional Research study on computer registration is now in process under the direction of the Dean of Students. The goal of this study is to find ways to simplify and improve our registration procedures through increased use of the computer, and yet keep the whole process from becoming intolerably de-humanized. We look to increasing assistance from our new computer in facilitating the purely mechanical aspects of registration; greater speed and efficiency in handling routine matters should provide educators with needed information and additional time for improved personal student counseling.

Robert E. Kennedy
President

January 21, 1970

Some facts about Collins:
1. Collins pioneered many of today's date techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.

Robert E. Kennedy
President

January 21, 1970
Beef-between-the-bun replaces apple pie

by JOHN HUBBAR
Staff Writer

God, country, motherhood and hamburgers are the All-American way. Apple pie has succumbed to beef-between-the-bun. Hamburgers have not only become a national pastime, but hamburget stands have proven prosperous as franchise investments. For instance, McDonald's hamburgers stands have become historical American landmarks and have sold over five billion burgers to boot.

Similar chain-stands also beat fantastic sales of hamburgers from the 20 cent catsup burger to the famous "Birthday Burger" at San Francisco's "Hippies." The "Birthday Burger" comes complete with chocolate ice cream and candle, and sells for about $3.

Although the hamburger is called 100 per cent American, its historical past is foreign. The bratted or fried hamburger sandwich in a bun made its first appearance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition (St. Louis Fair) in 1903 to 1904. The hot dog and ice cream were also introduced.

Shooted red meat was eaten raw by the rugged individuals of Estonia, Finland, during Napoleon's reign. This custom migrated to Hamburg, hence the name Germany, the largest seaport in Europe at the time.

Prior to the turn of the century, German sailors docking in New York city patronized the eating stands along the piers. They insisted that beef be chopped up and piled between buns so they could take it back aboard ship in hags.

Regular ground beef (which must not contain more than 25 per cent fat for a good hamburger) is the most inexpensive type of beef. Hamburger recipes need not be bland. From the bar-que to the broiler there are at least 985 ways of preparing hamburgers using anything from chili to caviar.

The poverty-striken college student or similar connisseur of beef-between-the-bun should take careful note of the relatively "cheap" ways of making hamburgers and the relatively easy preparation it requires.

These are the ground rules for preparing beef:

1. Lean ground beef must not contain more than 12 per cent fat.
2. Ground beef should be stored in the refrigerator. It should not be kept for more than two days once it has been refrigerated.
3. Do not-refreeze hamburger once it has been thawed.
4. Hamburger should be handled in cold water...plop in, plop out. No mush, no mess.
5. Fat hamburgers loosely into shape. Do not squeeze the juice out of them with a spatula while they are cooking.
6. The more times hamburger is ground, the more compact it becomes.
7. A pound of hamburger makes four servings.

Hamburger enemies run the international gamut. Pizza hamburger, hamburger a la eggplant (or beef, chicken and lamb) in the Italian vein. If Oriental aromas are sought, beef-stuffed Chinese cabbage or sublaki hamburgers or hamburger chop suey can be easily made. If children are counted, diabetic hamburgers are suggested (just add salt on the patties). And if wine is appreciated the patties can be liberally marinated in anything from Vinaigre au Rouge to Red Mountain.

South of the border favorites include: Mexican chilli, rice, pinto beans or guisado. A tamale burger (cross-count to the taco) is another savory example of Yankee immurity.

If tastes tacho the hie - ce or "unusal" appetites, variations comprise: Hamburger Crole. Hamburger smothered in noodles with sour cream. Hamburger e - al a d.o, Hamburger Strugengoff, bearnouisseur hamburgers and for those of continental taste, ham­ burger ala caviar.

Thus there appears an almost endless array of variations that require beef, imagination, a med­ ium skill in cooking and a strong stomach.

And what is the future of the hamburger? Perhaps the Polaroid Camera or Betty Crocker people could invent the instant (just add water to miniature packet and shake vigorously) hamburger for stu­ dents on the run between classes. If the student is not particular about the type of beef, German hamburget made for dogs can be easily substituted. Hamburger buns can be instantly warmed by sticking them under the armpits and gently toasting.

If drugs (ie—dieter, vitamins, aspirin, birth control and the like) are to be a major part of tomorrow's life, the ever present and popular hamburger could be totally mis­ utilized, thus eliminating psycho­ logical hangups resulting from the reading the latest Federal Drug Administration reports.

One last note. If the student's cooking leaves something to be desired, rejected hamburgers make great Fresher's or desert ornaments.
Army scholarships

The Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at this school stands to benefit from one of the 2,200 army scholarships that the U.S. Army will grant to ROTC students at 500 colleges during this year, according to Col. William L. Hastie, head of the college's Military Science Department and commander of its ROTC unit.

The new scholarships for students enrolled in the ROTC program bring the total number of Army scholarships offered by the Army to 1,890.

Offered on a competitive basis, the scholarships will help those students who receive them by paying for books, tuition and lab fees and by providing a $25 per month maintenance allowance.

The scholarships available to ROTC students are:

- A three-year scholarship for cadets who have completed one year of ROTC training.
- A two-year scholarship for students who have completed two years of ROTC training.
- A four-year scholarship for students who have completed two years of ROTC training.

To receive a scholarship, an applicant must be a United States citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. Applicants for the three-year scholarship must be accepted by the Army before the ROTC unit is completed.

Scholarships for the four-year will be accepted by the ROTC unit in December. Applicants for the three-year scholarship will be accepted from Jan. 10 to April 10, 1970.

Applications for the two-year scholarships are being accepted now until Jan. 18, 1970.

If you're in doubt about something you've done, don't be afraid to turn it in.

Student Shop

**BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**

Acrylic, machine washable shirts in link stitch. Short sleeve, White brass and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 6 to 600. Sale 3.90

**BOYS' SWEATERS**

Odds and ends. Season close outs of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Slip overs and cardigans. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 9.00 to 10.00. Sale 5.50

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Odds and ends. Season close outs of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Slip overs and cardigans. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 9.00 to 10.00. Sale 5.50

**BOYS' SUITS**

Dress suits of Arman. 2 button coat with side vents. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. 32.50. Sale 19.90

**BOYS' SPORTS COATS**


**BOYS' SWEATERS**

Odds and ends. Season close outs of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Slip overs and cardigans. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 9.00 to 10.00. Sale 5.50

**BOYS' SUITS**

Dress suits of Arman and rayon. 2 button coat with side vents. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. 32.50. Sale 19.90

**WOMEN'S SUITS**

Clearance of our finest quality clothing by our exclusive makers: H. Freeman, College Hall Fashions, Reiner and Mann of San Francisco. Sizes 36 to 48. Reg. 36 to 42. Sale 22 to 40. Over 500 suits and sport coats to choose from.

**SPORT COATS**

梭形 (special groups)

- Reg. 50.00 to 55.00. Sale 14.00
- Reg. 75.00 to 80.00. Sale 18.00
- Reg. 80.00 to 85.00. Sale 18.00
- Reg. 90.00 to 95.00. Sale 18.00

**TOP COATS**

- Wool gabardine by famous maker in navy and navy, Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 70.00. Sale 47.00

**MEN'S SWEATERS**

Season close out of broken sizes and styles from regular stock. Cardigan and slip overs. Styles included. Reg. 10.00 to 40.00. Sale 25% to 30% OFF

**CASUAL SLACKS**

Perma press finish by our two famous makers. Solid and patterns. Belt loop models. Sizes 24 to 34.

- Reg. 6.00 to 6.98. Sale 4.90
- Reg. 9.00 to 11.00. Sale 5.50

**IMPORTED KNITS**

Damen of Italy. Finest quality knits in wool and synthetics. Year and close out. Sizes 5 to 16. Reg. 12.00 to 20.00. Sale 40% OFF

**NECKWEAR**

Orders and ends from our regular stock. Reg. 2.50 to 8.00. Sale 1/3 OFF

**SOCKS**

Men's sport socks of elastic cotton. Crew and stretch. Sizes 10 to 13. Sale 3.00 to 2.00

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Closing out odds and ends. Perma press long and short sleeve. White and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 5.00 to 6.00. Sale 2.90 to 3.90

**WOOL SEPARATES**

Fall wool separates reduced. Includes sweaters, skirts, pant-skirts and pants. Assorted colors and fabrics. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 9.00 to 25.00. Sale 1/3 OFF

**PERMANENT PRESS SEPARATES**

Group of famous name permanent press separates. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 7.00 to 17.00. Sale 1/3 OFF

**DACRON POLYESTER SEPARATES**

Small group of famous name dacron polyester separates including skirts, pants, jackets, tunics, coats and tops. Cranberry and camel. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 17.00 to 35.00. Sale 1/3 OFF

**DRESS CLEARANCE**

Good selection of famous name. Wide range of colors and styles from well-known makers. Sizes 6 to 16. One group Reg. 5.99 to 15.99. Sale 5.99 to 15.99

**HOLIDAY ACCESSORY CLEARANCE**

Includes knit hats in Fall colors, opaque panty hose in discontinued colors, scarves, wallets, key cases, glass cases, lighter, cigarette cases, jewelry items and other odds and ends. AS MARKED.

**OPEN THURSDAY**

EVENING 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Operations on the job: keeps campus in order

"Hello, maintenance? Yes, I have a problem. You see this cord that closes the blinds today and I can't close the blinds. I'm showing a movie tomorrow. You'll send, somebody, over before tomorrow? Good. Thanks a lot." The Plant Operations crew is on the job.

This division keeps the campus running smoothly. Its purpose is to maintain all the locks and the doors, which are maintained by the foundation department, an independent organization.

Listed under the Business Management Department on campus, Plant Operations includes four main departments: painting, electrical, plumbing, and the carpenter shop.

The full-time painting crew of five does all painting on campus except the exception of dorms and the cafeteria, these buildings are maintained by the foundation department, an independent organization.

Tartalgia said, "The minor construction program includes such special repair as a parking lot, installation of boiler for the animal laboratory, and street light replacement.

"We must have a signed contract for these repairs. I first fill out a program justification sheet, in which I state the reasons for the repair and also the estimated cost. This is sent to the division head to make any alterations he wants. The division head then sends it to the College Administration Board. They make the cuts they want and send it to the Chancellor. The Chancellor then makes the alterations he wants and sends it back to me." Tartalgia continued.

Tartalgia arranges for bids to be posted and then signs the contract with the company having the lowest bid. In case of an emergency, such as the power going out, Tartalgia said, "I call the repair people and then sets up the contract."

"No two days are alike," Tartalgia said. "In a typical day we may move furniture for some department, change a bulletin board location, install a gutter, or set up the gym for a concert such as Harper's Bizarre."

Dean Chandler plans studies at Michigan

Dean of students Everett M. Chandler has been granted leave without pay from his duties at this college from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, for the purpose of pursuing study in the Department of Higher Education at Michigan State University.

Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, who announced the leave for Dean Chandler, said that Dr. J. Dan Lawson, director of student activities at the college, will assume the duties of Dean of Students during Chandler's absence.

Chandler, who joined the professional staff in 1951, will do advanced work in the student personnel program at Michigan State. He will be joined in June by his wife, Arlene, a member of the faculty at Queen's College.

Lawson, who also joined the staff in 1951, has moved from his office in the Temporary College Union Building to the Dean of Students Office located in Room 219 of the Administration Building.

During the time Lawson is serving as acting dean of students, John J. Lurie, a member of the staff since 1960, has been designated assistant director of student activities and will occupy Lawson's office in the Temporary College Union Building.

Should a College Graduate Consider SALES?

We think so!

There are hundreds of exciting careers. Marketing is one, a dynamic one, and probably the major stepping stone to civic and business leadership.

At Xerox, our people are more than sellers of graphic communications equipment. They have knowledge of marketing strategy and insight into how Xerox copiers, copier/duplicators and related equipment can meet the needs of modern business. They have a healthy regard for the importance of document flow and its implementation in every size and type company. They are able to advise businessmen at all levels on their present needs and to reasonably forecast future developments. Their thinking is business systems oriented; for this is the wave of the future. That's why we require a college degree.

We have openings at various locations throughout the Western United States. After comprehensive product and sales training, you'll become part of the dynamic picture at Xerox, where operating revenues have increased from $40 million in 1960 to over $685 million in 1968, and employment has grown from approximately 3,000 people in 1960 to over 30,000 currently.

Excellent salary and incentive compensation in addition to comprehensive benefits including profit sharing.

The Xerox Representative is coming to campus

Monday, January 19

See your Placement Director for details and to arrange an appointment. Or, you may write directly to Employment Manager, Xerox Corporation, 2200 E. McFadden Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705.

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

I debated for a month whether to work for a company that only had letters for a name. LRD, AG, URL - it has all the charm of ordinary dialing.

Last week I asked the interviewer from FMC whether their name was in a typical de-personalization move by big business.

Don't beate him a bit.

He said FMC used to be called Food Machinery Corporation.

But because they got out of chemicals, synthetic fibers, farm machinery, and 10,000 other products, they went to initials instead.

He said initials are a sign that a company has developed new capabilities. It's a sign of growth.

Well, that put things in a new light.

In fact, now that 16 years of schooling are behind me, you can forget that 'boss bit.'

Call me R.W.L.

We're an equal opportunity employer looking for engineers, scientists, accountants, and MBA's. To set up an appointment, see your placement director. A.S.A.P. The American Viscose Division interviewer will be on campus January 14-15, 1970.
Registration discussion

Rumors concerning the handling of Spring Quarter registration procedures are flying all over campus.

The largest and most often heard rumor is that a system of pre-registration will be used to register students for the coming quarter. There are two methods by which this registration may take place. Some are speculating that the registration will take place with the aid of computers. Others say that students will still fill out the registration booklet but will go to the Administration Building, where a staff of registration assistants will pull class cards.

There is also much speculation as to which students will have priority under the proposed system. Some sources say that the students with the most units at the end of Fall Quarter will be the ones to register first, while others say that the standard alphabetical rotation will be employed.

If a new system of pre-registration is put into effect, the fact that it is done by computer or registration booklet will not make much difference to the students involved. However, Mustang Daily believes that seniors slated to graduate in June should have the first chance to register under a new system such as the one proposed. After those seniors students set to graduate in August should be next to register. After the above groups of students register, the standard alphabetical rotation should be used to register the remaining seniors and graduate students. Students should be registered under the rotation system.

There are several advantages to using a system such as the one proposed. First of all, classes could be adjusted to student needs by adding more sections of classes that close out first or closing those that don't fill and using the instructors to better advantage. Second, there wouldn't be so much pressure on the students because they would have a chance to check closed-out courses and add courses in advance. Students would then be able to write their schedules before the last minute.

There are disadvantages to such a system also. The present registration system allows students to juggle classes and times so that schedules are convenient to the individual student. If a pre-registration system is introduced, choice of class times will be greatly reduced. The college would also need to hire assistants to help with the registration instead of being able to rely on monitors.

A final decision concerning the advent of pre-registration on this campus will probably not be made until Monday, but Spring Quarter 1970 could very possibly see an experiment in registration.

Kathy Lorch
Editing/Chief
Kenny Hazard
Managing Editor

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Lorch
Managing Editor
Kenny Hazard

Why engineering students graduate to Lockheed.

Progress is a matter of degrees. But, that's only the beginning. At Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, we're working on world wide... other world... upper world... and sub world projects. We're pretty high on space... we've got Agenas and other extremely advanced programs to prove it. And, when it comes to ballistic missiles, Polaris and Poseidon show an arc of triumph. We think deeply, too... consider our deep submergence vehicles, for example. And, just to show you our feet are solidly on the ground, we're working on advanced land vehicles. Information? Business? Government and industry get it out of our systems.

LMSC has been in the sea... on land... in the air... and now, we're coming to your campus. We'd like to talk to you about coming to LMSC. Contact your placement office for an appointment. Our interview team will be on campus January 9. Move up to Lockheed... or move over for those who do. If an interview is inconvenient at this time, write to: College Relations Coordinator, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, California 94086. LMSC is an equal opportunity employer.

Members sought by sports car club

An unprejudiced club on campus is the Sports Car Club. How so? Because it is not choosy about its members. You don't have to own a sports car to belong to the club. As a matter of fact, the president owns a Chrysler. The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 in E 47.

Membership for the year is $5 which entitles the club member to discounts on car parts, Fikins, tires and auto-crosses are also among the club activities entitled to a member. Refreshments are served at each meeting and after the business of the day is finished a film is usually shown. All films deal with some aspect of cars and car racing.

Two auto-crosses have been scheduled for this quarter.

MAMA THETA... displays her award winning book action as she pulls Willies the Worm through three islands in the Tournament of Roses Parade held New Year's day.

JET CHARTERS

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A WORLD LEADER IN ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY
Eighth ranked Mustang wrestlers face fourth ranked Michigan State University
Poly sets sights on MSU

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor
Within the next week and a half, Mustang wrestlers will be matched against three of the top five teams in the NCAA University Division of college wrestling.
Beginning Saturday night, at 8 p.m., in the men's gym, the Mustangs will first meet Michigan State University, ranked fourth in pre-season polls. Then next to face the Mustangs will be the University of Oklahoma in Norman and then Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.
Saturday night's contest will cap the end of a two-day long tournament here on campus and should be one of the best dual wrestling matches for the hometown team.
Coach Vaughn Hitchcock has this to say about the contest: "Cal Poly is every bit as good as anyone team as MSU and it's up to our guys to prove it. We will have all four of our national place winners from last year in the lineup including third place finisher Dennis Petracek."
Petracek will be making his 1969-70 heavyweight debut for this match. He was unable to participate earlier this season.

Poly roundballers open league action tonight

by RICH BOSCHETTI
Sports Writer
In their final tune-up before their league play opener, Coach Steve Stoner's basketball team drubbed the University of Redlands 86-67 last Saturday in Mustang gym.
Stoner's backcourt was led by Steve Prentiss, "played a very average game. He didn't have much enthusiasm."
In the first half, Mustangs led the tempo of the game and we flayed half. We let them control the tempo in the first half, they took control in the second.
The Mustangs opened the second half with a tenacious man-to-man press that did not allow Redlands' offense for seven minutes. In the meantime, the Green Machine poured it on and increased its lead to 22 points before the final buzzer sounded. The Mustangs opened league play tonight against the University of California at Riverside, who Stoner feels has the best personnel in the league. "We have a chance for the league championship, but we feel the team to beat will be San Fernando Valley State."
The win for the Mustangs leaves them with a 7-4 slate. The seven wins surpasses their total for the entire 1968-69 season.

Campus radio station to air school sports

KCPR radio, the student operated and student staffed radio station at 91.5 on the FM dial, will be digging deep into the sports scene in the Winter and Spring Quarter. During the Fall Quarter the radio sports staff covered all freshman football games that were held at home and taped for delayed broadcast all varsity games held here.
Campus radio station to air school sports
This quarter the station will be quite active as they will have live coverage all the freshman basketball home games, starting Jan. 18.
Beginning Feb. 15, all varsity home baseball games will be covered live. This coverage will run into the Spring Quarter as well.
Plays in match-by-match wrestling reports will be given from the men's gym.
KCPR will also be taping swimming and track events to be broad cast at 9:15 p.m. every Wednesday.
With these plans and many others KCPR wishes to extend the invitation to all students who wish to actively participate in working and producing a fine sports program of which our campus and community can be proud.

Cal Poly hosting thirteenth annual wrestling tournament

The 13th Annual Junior College Wrestling Tournament will take place on campus this weekend with more than 10 teams sending representatives.
Weigh-ins are scheduled for this morning and wrestling to begin at 4 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Action will begin again tomorrow morning at 10:30 with consolation matches and continue until 6 p.m. when the finals will start.

Prewrestling favorites are Bakersfield College and San Bernardino College.
Also bringing his team to the tournament will be Sam Huerta and Raul Hernandez.
Pre-wrestling favorites are Bakersfield College and San Bernardino College.
Admission prices for the two day event will be adults $1.50 per day and students 50 cents per day.

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