Computers may register the answer

Cal Poly students are familiar with the mess of registering last—not getting to eight classes at the right times—and the burning scramble to add those ideal seniors.

Although it probably won't be a panacea, Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) can help alleviate the frustration at will be at Cal Poly within two years, according to Registrar Gerald Punchee.

CAR systems have already been implemented at most semester colleges in the California State University System. Even Cal Poly Pomona was chosen to test CAR for the quarter system campuses.

According to Pomona CAR Director John Kerry, computer registration was not an initial quarter and adopted for use during winter quarter. Kerry said the system was working fairly well and there had been no major complaints. He said a survey is underway to determine students' reactions to CAR.

Under a CAR system, students receive coded computer forms. They list their first classes in order of preference by course and section number, indicating the time they can not take classes.

The returned forms are processed through the computer, which plans a schedule along the specifications outlined by each student. If a requested class is closed, the computer will substitute an alternative. Students can make adjustments in the computer schedules during an add and drop period after classes begin.

Even this system does not insure students will get all the classes they want. According to Punchee, although this system makes registration easier for students—no lines at the gym—there is no more certainty of obtaining first choice classes.

At the first CAR at Fresno, 79.88 percent of the schedules requested were completed. About 4.41 percent were exactly as the student had requested, 13.97 percent were incomplete due to closed sections and 4.31 percent were incomplete because of time restrictions.

Cost estimate for implementation for a computer registration system was $50,000 "a couple years ago" said Punchee, but no recent costs have been calculated.

Costs include salaries for a director, programming assistance for the computer and computer support systems. Punchee said implementation of computer registration would be supported by funds from the CRUC system, but money for continued operation would have to come from the administrative Academic Budget. He said it would entail a budget cut in some other area.
Nixon interviews: Nothing new

This week, David Frost hosts the first of a series of interviews with former President Richard M. Nixon. There is a strong possibility that a lot of old ground will be covered on the dark period in our history called Watergate.

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My question is, why? Will new material or information on the Watergate files be unearthed by Frost’s probes? Can the truth possibly be forged out of a man who lied to the United States public and disgraced his national office? If a major congressional investigation and months of hearings could not wrench the truth out of Nixon (assuming its portrayal), it is highly unlikely a British journalist can do the job.

What can Nixon possibly say that might justify his actions? How can anyone believe this man is anything but a criminal? Do we have enough people working for the President’s re-election to forget Nixon? Ever since the Watergate equipment purchased with presidential campaign donations.

Some of these burglars, aided by the CIA, broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg’s psychiatrists (Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers).

How can we forget the President approved a plan to break and enter, opening mail, and other ensuing acts, in addition to authorizing wiretaps of his aides and aides?

Harry Nixon damaged the credibility of our national government enough without doing it all over again. Few of the Watergate crowd have paid for their misdeeds. Instead, many have profited by them. Particularly disgusting is the fact that Nixon is being paid a reported $600,000 for the Frost interviews. He has merely jumped on the bandwagon along with major Watergate criminals. John Ehrlichman, John Dean, and E. Howard Hunt, who made large sums of money for recruiting on the wrongdoing.

The $600,000 that Nixon will receive should go a long way toward supporting him and his San Clemente mansion in the manner he is accustomed.

We should not forget Watergate. It is a part of our history that has, and will continue to have, a drastic impact on our government. Power should be our governmental and intelligence agency officials, as it is in Watergate, have produced personnel by making nonofficials more accountable to the public.

We seem to have learned our lesson to some degree. At least, as Jimbo Carter has restored many Americans’ faith in their government. Political scientists and historians will maintain that the Frost-Nixon interviews will have great historical significance. But I would say that Nixon has almost had enough impact on historical significance. I for one am not interested in learning how Nixon’s watergate happened. There are no excuses.

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Inter-Varsity president to speak here

John W. Alexander, national president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be at Cal Poly, Friday, May 9, to speak on his views on "Christian Leadership." All students are welcome to attend, according to Pat Wall, Inter-Varsity chapter advisor.

In addition, Alexander will speak at a community dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the faculty dining room. All members of the community are welcome to attend the dinner, said Wall. The cost is $5. Reservations may be made by calling Irwin Williams, local community chairman for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, at 530-247-2383.

Before accepting the presidency of Inter-Varsity, Alexander was the geography department chairman at the University of Wisconsin. He is author of "Economic Geography," a university textbook. Other Alexander books include "Managing Our Work," "What Is Christianity?" and "Practical Criticism." All are published by Inter-Varsity Press.

"I was a speaker at Urbana 76, Inter-Varsity's Urbana-Champaign campus. An estimate of 17,000 college students attended the conference; more than 50 were from Cal Poly, according to Inter-Varsity.

"Our first priority is for people in San Luis Obispo to have an opportunity to meet Dr. Alexander and to hear what he represents," said Wall. "At the student meeting we hope to instill an appreciation of leadership and to help students understand the distinctiveness of Christian leadership as opposed to the leadership of the world."

Jewelry expo soon

"Selection 77," a juried exhibition of jewelry, silverware, flatware, and other metal media, will open with a reception in the open-air gallery florist on May 9, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Selection 77" will contain 81 pieces (from 171 submitted works) juried by Fred Lurie of California State University, Northridge, and Robert R. Coleman of San Jose State University.

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Poly signs seven more

Although the season ended four months ago, the Cal Poly football team is still active.

Seven more prep athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend Poly next year. A trio of players from St. Paul High School, a C.I.F. quarterback, and four Orange County standouts will all be under Harper's wing in the upcoming season.

The players from St. Paul include Gary Gibson, 6-2, 200-pound, two-year Angelus right end; Bob Wilmot, 6-1, 185 pounds, varsity lineman, offensive guard, and Tom Gilmer, a 6-5, 230-pound defensive tackle.

Rob Martin, an all-around back and receiver, and Larry Harmon, a fullback, are signed national letters of intent to join Poly's roster.

Recounting the recent signings are Kevin Hardcast, one of the top receivers in Orange County, and Carl Cherry, a 230-pound lineman from Haven High.

Martin was an all-C.I.F. selection and has been named to play in the North-South Shrine Game in August. He scored 45 touchdowns as a senior carrying the ball 194 times for 1,017 yards. Martin was also on the receiving end of 45 passes for an additional 716 yards.

Poly nine shut out UCSB; notch win number 40

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by CORBY BRYTTON

Daily Staff Writer

It would be hard for small, but Bendy Harr's baseball team finally broke their long scoreless mark Tuesday defeating UC Santa Barbara 9-0.

Having the best record since Harr became head mentor for five years ago with a .500 mark, the Mustangs prepare to host the University of Iowa, at aals at SLO Stadium this Sunday. Game time is at noon.

Tuesday the Mustangs closed out their regular season play with a doubleheader at UC Riverside.

Cal Poly started the scoring in the third inning as Tim Lapina singled, and Othersen Smith walked to second. Mike Felig singled, putting runners on first and third. Lapina scooped on a single by Dan Beyers. Danny Gant followed with another single, allowing Wilburn to score. Starting pitcher Clarence Woods then got carried away and threw a wild pill, allowing Wilburn to score.

Gary Wilburn, the seventh person to bat in the inning, reached first on a fielder's choice, forcing Desjarlais at second. Joe Badulichst, scoring Gant, and allowing Wilburn to score.

Starting pitcher Clarence Woods then got carried away and threw a wild pill, allowing Wilburn to score the final run of the inning, leaving the score 5-0.

One inning later, the Mustangs were again at the door of opportunity, and taking advantage of whatever was to come. Smith led off with a single, and went to second on an error by the pitcher. Gant followed with a single, scoring Smith.

In the seventh inning, the Mustangs had the bases loaded after four pitchers used in the game. He was touched for the second run in one inning.

Desjarlais walked, and Wilburn doubled to put runners on second and third. Consecutive singles by Badulichst and Matt Mullins scored Desjarlais and Wilburn, and run up the score to 8-0.

The Mustangs closed out the scoring in the eighth inning as Smith walked, Felig scored Smith at second, Beyers singled and Desjarlais singled in score Felig.

Bruce Freberg, now 4-4, got the win after pitching three innings. He was relieved by Eric Bauer and Jeff Hann, each of whom went three innings.

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