Fall admission prospects look bleak

For students who feel this college is plenty crowded already, the office of the Registrar has some dismal predictions concerning next Fall's enrollment.

According to Gerald Holley, registrar, the school is expected to reach an enrollment of 12,000 students by next Fall Quarter. Applications totaling some 5,000 have been received by the Admissions Office already for the Fall Quarter. The applications are being processed but no acceptance notices will be sent out until the quota for the quarter has been established by the President's Office.

Holley expects the quota to be established within the next two weeks and the Admissions Office will immediately begin sending out the acceptance notices. The flow of applications is coming in about two months ahead of previous years and Holley expects students to receive their notices sooner than those in past years.

Holley attributes the increased number of applications to many things, among which is the fact that the students are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis and priorities are more important than ever in trying to get admitted to college. Another factor that could be affecting the flow of applications is the fact that the fees for processing these forms will go to $20 after February 2.

Kresge goes to Capitol

Paul Kresge, ASI president, and an ad hoc committee of other state college representatives were to have met with Governor Ronald Reagan yesterday to discuss the state college budget priorities, including tuition.

Kresge said that he wasn't sure what will materialize from the Capitol conference, only that "Reagan will listen." Kresge noted that the Joint Legislative Audit Committee meets the state budget for California. This committee also allocates monies for the state tax system. At present it is unknown how much money will be given to run this state's higher educational system this year. Kresge added that it had been frequently rumored that mandatory tuition hikes might be enforced to stretch the state college budget to cover the needed programs and facilities.

Kresge said he plans to keep the rumor just that. "Reagan is really pushing for it (tuition)," said Kresge, "He's talked about it for four years, and now before election year he wants to do something about it."

"Tuition might not actually increase state college funds, it simply reallocates funds," explained the ASI President. He further said that in all probability the state college budget will be less if tuition is mandatory.

Kresge expressed concern over misinformation of California voters. "Many people don't understand where state college money comes from, or how it is spent," said Kresge. He added that "most people fail to realize the importance of higher education in California anyway."

Kresge said he expects Reagan to take action on introducing tuition in the state college budget.
Summer Quarter slated

During the past few weeks it has been rumored that there will not be a Summer Quarter at the college this year. The rumors also say that the cause for this lack of Summer Quarter is student spathy towards Summer Quarters offered in the past.

The rumors are not valid. There will be a Summer Quarter this year. Registration will be held on June 15 and classes will begin on June 22 through July 17. The second session will be held from July 20 through August 4.

According to the Admissions Office this college will not have a Summer Quarter in 1971 but will have one again in 1972.

1971 their graduation date may have to be extended another quarter. For many other students new arrangements will have to be made for enrolling at other schools or applying for summer employment.

Because of the state budget it has become necessary to divide the state colleges in half. The first half, which includes this college, will be a Summer Quarter this year and the second half will have Summer Quarter the following year. And so it will continue until either more funds are available to the state colleges or until other arrangements are made.

The future program of having Summer Quarters here every other year may present a lot of new problems, not only for the students but for the community as well.

Students will probably suffer in another, unexpected way. They will probably be subject to higher housing fees in off-campus housing. Landlords will take quite a loss this year and will have to make up for their loss in some other way. If the state thinks its budget is hurting it should see the average college student's budget.

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Funds spent unwisely

by GARY KENYON
Staff Writer

"We must find out what it (Vietnam) means to the whole moral structure of our society," said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey recently. Vietnamese combat veteran on this campus feel much the same way. But were they there, they experienced the trauma involved in the war. They have ideas on why a massacre such as the alleged My Lai massacre can occur.

"War brings out the real you," said John Warrick, a former medic with the Eleventh Infantry Brigade of the American Division. The 25 year old biology major is an eight month veteran of combat situations in Quang Ngai Province, probably the most violence-ridden area in all of South Vietnam.

Warrick remembers My Lai as a key point in the area where his company was continually running into sniper fire and booby traps. "Most of our men were lost to booby traps," he said. The men looked upon the area as something special to get back at because they were continually frustrated by the booby traps and snipers. Several times when I was near the end of a column, I would hear an explosion, see a puff of black smoke and hear screaming, then small burning flash. Another booby trap had been activated. "Naturally there was much animosity built up among the men toward the area," he said. Warrick personally knew of men who were killed by booby traps or sniper fire.

He feels that the stability of the average soldier usually can’t take combat duty and such incidents. "They’re just not ready for it psychologically. The Army gives absolutely no psychological training to prepare a soldier for the trauma of war," according to Warrick.

A Marine infantryman with a full year of combat under his belt preferred to remain anonymous, but he feels massacres are often done out of rebellion. "They talk about it a lot. We don’t want to be over there. Most guys think about it. They realize the military isn’t any good."

He believes that Lt. William Calley Jr. was only blindly following an unreasonable order. "I saw many instances where authority was passed down the chain of command, leaving the small unit leader as the hatchet man or fall guy."

He sympathizes with the civilian’s position. He said, "They are caught between two opposing forces. One day they must cater to the Viet Cong to keep alive, the next day to the Americans." But the Marine veteran feels the Vietnamese are "out to take the GI for every cent he’s got." This builds up hard feelings because the American soldier knows he’s being taken advantage of. Architecture major Mike Jones, another marine combat veteran, feels it’s valid that the American soldier is animalistic. "You never know how you’ll react in a wartime situation. Pressure and emergency situations a human being gets into cause him to kill when he ordinarily wouldn’t."

Veterans rap on My Lai
Poultry Department offers classes in consumer education, game birds

The Poultry Department, largest undergraduate poultry department in the United States, offered two new elective courses this quarter.

Poultry Consumer Education (PI 320) is a two-unit course designed to acquaint women students in non-agricultural majors with the spectacular developments in poultry production, processing and marketing that have come about during the past 20 years.

Grades and standards for poultry products and their preparation and use will be covered during the course's one-hour lecture periods. Emphasis is to be placed on materials, equipment, incubated eggs, and chicks as teaching tools in elementary and secondary education.

The two-hour activity period will acquaint students with current activities in the poultry industry and also provide practice in the grading, processing and preparation of poultry products for consumption.

Special emphasis will be given to the preparation of teaching aids, using chicks for nutritional studies, and the development of techniques in the education field.

Game Bird Propagation and Management (PI 308) is a three-hour lecture course concerned with game bird anatomy, physiology and nutrition.

The class is designed to place emphasis on health, natural and artificial reproduction and rearing techniques as practiced in public resource programs and private enterprises.

Chemists congratulated

President Robert E. Kennedy has received notice that the campus American Chemical Society has been commended by the society for its activities during the 1968-69 year.

"An elite group of outstanding chapters," are the words of J. Trygve Jensen describing our campus chapter. Jensen is chairman of the society's Committee of Chemical Education.

Dr. Harold J. Watson, member of the chemistry faculty and chapter advisor feels that the tutoring service offered by the campus chapter is one of the main reasons it gained recognition.

Numerous visits to chemical plants also occupied time of student members last year.

The Chemistry Department has a faculty of 32 members this quarter with approximately 144 students now enrolled in the Bachelor of Science Degree programs.

Guerlain sprays proclaim the beauty of Guerlain fragrances.

Guerlain now seals five of its great fragrance classics in beautiful enamelled sprays of exquisite design. Shalimar, Chant d'Aromes, L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouko and Vol de Nuit.

Perfume, $8.00. Refill, $6.00.

White Stag Winter Warmer

White Stag heating system... the "Winter Warmer" parka that's warmly engineered with two layers of ZePell* treated nylon to slow the Kodel* polyester insulation in lean lines. Convertible hugger collar, elastic cuffs and button-out storm hood set the high powered pace. $24.00.
Players temporarily insane

This quarter the Speech Department presents and experiments in total theater with a play by Peter Weiss entitled "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of Jean-Paul Marat." It is shortly referred to as "Marat de Sade." Shortly following the Revolution, the Marquis de Sade, who himself was committed to an asylum, was committed to the asylum for mental reasons following the Revolution. The play presents actions of the inmates in an insane asylum shortly after the French Revolution. The play is a six-piece self-conducted, orchestra within the play composed of the inmates in the asylum.

The inmates are as following:
- The Sane: Russell E. Morrison, Sue Laskowski, Murray Smith.

Chemistry project recieves $2,000

A grant of $2,000 has been awarded to the College Foundation to support a project started during the past summer by Dr. Max Wills of the Chemistry Department.

Ski Club prepares for trip to Badger

Members of the Ski Club are waxing boards and position on their knees in hopes that their efforts might bring on praying for snow in anticipation of their three day skiing trip to Badger Pass.

Ski Club meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

Wanted: Campus Market Research & Marketing Team. Some as much as $1500 for women—$100 for men. Wills.

Coming: January 26, 1970

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers receiving B.S. degrees

Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

Or write: Mr. James A. O'Connor Aerospace Group El Segundo Division Floyd 1164 Hughes Aircraft Company P.O. Box 90426 El Segundo, California 90245

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Students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local government are offered an opportunity for a fellowship study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or will complete a Bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1970.

Each fellowship for single students has a total value of $4,940. Married students will be able to collect a scholarship that totals $4,940.

Beginning this June students will be offered a three-month internship with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee or with a Federal agency such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

During the 1970-71 academic year, Fellows will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 13-month training period entitles students to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the three Universities upon completion of a thesis and passing an examination.

For information and application forms write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 36486.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1970.

**OH offering flower fixing**

A non-credit night class in flower arranging for home gardeners is being offered by the OH Department this quarter. The class is scheduled to start this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the horticulture greenhouse area.

Limited to 15 students at a cost of $35 each, class instructor Robert Gordon reports that the class is planned & available for 10 weeks. Interested persons can report to the first class session or contact Gordon in the OH Department prior to the first class.

A two unit class being offered this quarter for the second year is bonsai. Offered to non-majors only, the class deals with the art of growing miniature plants in small containers.

Dr. Howard Brown, department head, says that, "This was a very popular class last year and we expect the same results this year. This is an art that has been practiced many centuries by the Japanese."
study program, but it is highly profitable," explained Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering. "It is the greatest number of students involved here since the college initiated participation in the program in the fall of 1968."

Currently the six students are working. Tracy Anderson is at Vonberg and John Glee is at Edwards. With Pan Am in Miami are Roger Adams, Jose Delgado, Steve Dodge and Wayne Davis. These four will also be working in New York and San Francisco.

Since the program is open to all students of the seven engineering departments, why are not more students enrolling? Dean Higdon said, "Half the reason is because they don’t know about it. The other half is that students become disenchantment when they are offered what they consider to be a lesser job for the first quarter." He continued by noting, that contrary to students' feeling, reports on student work from industry have been glowing.

In addition to gaining valuable experience and earning money, the time a student spends working for an industry goes toward his seniority rating with that company. But upon graduation, the student is not obligated morally or legally to stay with the company. "However, because the Higdon, offers are usually so good they are hard to refuse." Application for the program should be made to Dr. Russel in Computer Science 118. Pan Am will accept freshmen, but Vonberg and Edwards require at least a sophomore standing.

Students in a co-op program are considered by the college to be continuing students while they are employed in industry, and they may continue living in college housing during their work experience, as long as their grades are satisfactory.

Lounge to be renovated

The International Lounge is undergoing a change that Mieba Njimi, president of People to People, hopes will make the lounge's atmosphere cozier. With lumber donated by the Pacific Home-Improvement Center, redecoration of the lounge's atmosphere is expected to make the lounge a more intimate atmosphere for the students.

The bulletin boards are also being decorated and the foreign student mail boxes will be made more attractive and functional. Plans to renovate the lounge refer to an enclosed section of the lounge that will be used as a meeting place for People to People students.

ASSIST moves on

ASSIST, the Associated Students Survey of Instructors Teaching, has completed its Fall Quarter survey and will now process the evaluations booklet available to the student before registering. Since the Fall Quarter, only six students have participated in the program. Therefore, the program is also highly profitable," explained Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering. "It is the greatest number of students involved here since the college initiated participation in the program in the fall of 1968."

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Students in a co-op program are considered by the college to be continuing students while they are employed in industry, and they may continue living in college housing during their work experience. By making plans for a guest speaker at the Spring registration, the Ag Council is taking steps to ensure the participation of all agriculture units, holds an annual Leadership banquet to recognize leadership. The conference will be open to all women interested in journalism. The Student Agriculture Council is going to be sponsored by the various departments and clubs in the School of Agriculture. It is a communications network which conveys the ideas and thoughts of agriculture students to the Student Affairs Council, the primary governing group on campus.

The Ag Council conducts campus tours for elementary school classes who want to see the agriculture units, holds an annual Leadership banquet to recognize agriculture students with distinguished records of leadership, and sponsors Farm City Week activities in San Luis Obispo.

In addition the Ag Council hosts visiting Future Farmers on campus for state FFA convention and judging finals, maintains the bulletin board in front of the Agriculture-Building, and sponsors prominent speakers during the Fall and Winter Quarters.

Cooking class set

A demonstration cooking course planned to teach meal planning and purchasing by increasing competency, introducing new ideas, recipes and techniques, is being offered at San Luis Obispo High School every Wednesday night during Winter Quarter. Hours are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 72.

Meal Management is designed to help the homemaker get more for her money through wise planning, shopping, and management of resources with special emphasis on increasing the nutritional adequacy of the food plan.

The class, taught by Lorraine E. Hensel, author of Meals as Wheels, will feature such interesting demonstrations as "The Cooking of India (protein from legumes), "Dressing up the Salad" and "Home Away From Home (camp and travel cooking)."
Matmen lose big one to 4th-ranked MSU

Holding hands... Steven Gardner appears to be holding his opponent but is actually beginning a move. Gardner had little trouble with his UC Davis opponent and helped the Mustang matmen to their easy 44-0 shutout. Photo by George Brennan.

Dynamic wrestlers win; dump UC Davis 44-0

The dynamic Mustang wrestling team lured another California collegiate wrestling victory under its belt Thursday night, shutting out the UC Davis Aggies 44-0.

In the first match of the bout, Terry Hall piled up a 21-0 lead before pinning his opponent in the first period of the match with only one minute and 46 seconds gone in the period. At this time the Mustangs had a 10 point advantage.

Ron Shearer struggled back from a four point deficit to win his match 14-4.

Steve Gardner, the 142 pound ace from Ontario, California outclass Ed Winkler, who placed second last year in the Far Western Conference. The score of this bout was 11-2. With 30 seconds left in the first period of the match, Lee Torres pinned Bruce Stewart to give the Mustangs five team points and a total of 21. John Finch defeated Mike Stewart 7-1 in the 158 pound class. The next four matches took a total elapsed time of eight minutes and 50 seconds as Rick Arnold, Rich Simmons and Gary Maloffi pinned their opponents and Dennis Pelcak won by a first period fall.

Five Mustang wrestlers remain undefeated in competition this year. They are Terry Hall, 118, Glenn Anderson, 138, Rich Arnold, 167, Rich Simmons, 177, and Gary Maloffi.

Diablo College wins JC meet

In the 19th Cal Poly Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament held on campus Friday and Sunday, there were 27 teams and over 270 participants involved.

Diablo Valley College walked away with team honors, followed by second place Cerritos College and third place San Bernadino.

Basketball: it's sweet and sour

By RICH BOSCHETTI

Sports Writer

Coach Neal Stoner's basketball team opened its first week of league competition against a formidable foe in the University of California at Riverside Saturday. The score of the Riverside game was 95-77.

The Mustangs lost both games this weekend by scores of 82-72 and 85-71 to the University of California at Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

The score of the Riverside game supports Stoner's earlier statement, "UC Riverside has the best personnel in the league" While in losing to Pomona the Mustangs lost to a team that was supposed to be no better than themselves.

The leading scorer in the battle of the two Poly campuses was Dirk Stones with 16 points.

The two losses leaves the Mustangs with an 0-2 slate in league competition and a 7-4 record overall. The Mustangs now face a must-win situation this Friday night against league favorites San Fernando Valley State.

By TERRY CONNER

Sports Editor

Not only was it the Mustangs' first dual wrestling match loss of the season, but it was heartbreaking for the Mustangs' best wrestlers. Fourth-ranked Michigan State University Spartans decided their way to victory over the eighth ranked Mustangs Saturday night before a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs jumped to an early lead when Terry Hall, 118 pounds, decisioned Ron Hicks of MSU, 29-4. Glenn Anderson added another three team points for the Mustangs as he decisioned Gary Bassel, 3-0 in the 158 pound division.

From this point on, the Spartans gained momentum, as they swept three bouts in a row. Top ranked Michigan State University decided in the 167 weight class, 7-4. Keith Lowrey decisioned Steve Gardner 13-1 in the 142 weight class, and Ken Ouellet of MSU decisioned Lee Torres, 3-2 in the 150 weight class.

John Finch defeated Don Parent of MSU in the 160 pound class to lead the total score at 64. For the third straight game, the Mustangs were at a disadvantage as they were holding hands with their opponents. Actually beginning a move, Gardner had little help from his UC Davis opponent and helped the Mustang matmen to their easy 44-0 shutout.

Toors of MSU decisioned U C Riverside's John Finch for a victory over the eigth ranked Michigan State University. From this point on, the Spartans decisioned their way to victory over the eighth ranked Mustangs Saturday night before a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym.

The next four matches were at a disadvantage as they were holding hands with their opponents. Actually beginning a move, Gardner had little help from his UC Davis opponent and helped the Mustang matmen to their easy 44-0 shutout.

Photo by George Brennan.