Drug seminar to spread knowledge adult world's chance to 'catch up'

"Drug Abuse," a workshop scheduled for June 21-25 at this college, will offer adults, especially teachers, a chance to 'catch up and pass' kids' knowledge of drugs.

The week-long workshop is being planned as a part of this college's 1971 Summer Session. Dr. Stanley B. Brown, who will instruct the short course for the second year, says that although it is aimed primarily at teachers, parents are welcome to attend if there is room.

The workshop will present information about drugs themselves and about the sociology and community of the 'drug crisis.' Included will be field trips, discussions, guest speakers, and an investigation of curricula used in school to present facts about drugs.

Guests from law enforcement agencies will define and explain drug laws and drug arrests. They also will display various drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Ex-addicts are also scheduled to talk about their experiences with drugs and in 'coming off' the drugs. Counselor and specialists who offer assistance to addicts will tell us what can be done.

Field trips will include a visit to the Drop-In Center in Atascadero where young people are encouraged to bring their troubles, including drug problems for assistance.

Curricula about drugs and drug abuse that have been successfully used in other parts of California and in other states will also be studied during the workshop at this college. As a final project the workshop students will draw up lesson plans that they will use for their own classrooms.

Dr. Brown says that most of the teachers are health education or social studies teachers, "but this is something that affects all students."

Like other Summer Sessions the workshop on drug abuse will offer regular college credit. Students will earn 1.5 quarter units of credit.

Anyone who meets the course requirements may enroll in the Summer Session course before June 22. Tuition is $118 per quarter unit. Formal matriculation and registration procedures are not necessary.

New programs make budget?

Three proposals for new programs to be funded through the ASI budget will be submitted to SAC at tonight's budget meeting by Pete Evans and Mrs. Alphonse Morris. SAC is expected to vote on the controversy of whether the budget submitted by them to SAC should be revised to include funds for new programs.

The proposed legal aid service, child care center and housing office programs, were, according to Mrs. Morris, as essential part of the platform on which she and Evans were elected and without funds they can take little action toward building these programs.

Two alternative methods of providing funds for new programs are being considered by SAC. Re-evaluating each allocation on the basis of merit is one method proposed and the other involves a four per cent across the board cut.

The following is a statement of each of the proposals developed by Evans and Mrs. Morris and an explanation of each.

The Student Legal Service Center is to be available to all students without cost, to educate the students on the law and inform them of their legal rights.

It is designed to aid the students with any legal problem including tenancy-landlord law, draft law, drug law, administrative, criminal, civil and insurance law.

Any student at this school with a student body card will be eligible for the service and it will be integrated through the use of trained personnel. A licensed attorney will be held on part-time retainer to advise those students needing further consultation.

Students using the service will be required to sign a form releasing any and all persons and organizations connected with the center from liability resulting from consultation.

Finance-budget requests for this program include: desk, $125.00; book fund, $100.00; supplies $800; printing $100; wages for one person two dollars per hour, eight hours per day, five days per week, 50 weeks per year, $2000; Estimated total $1275.00.

The Housing Office proposal states that the program's purpose is to aid the student in securing adequate housing, to integrate the students into the community and educate them of their rights as tenants. It is designed to prevent violations of the law by landladies and to help the student document and interpret the law.

The function of the program will be to (Continued on page 5)

‘Undoctor’ prof faces dismissal

by John Trumbo

It's a sad thing when a teacher like Jay C. von Werlhof faces dismissal because he doesn't have his doctorate in history.

Dr. Stanley B. Brown (right) with Clair B. Brown (left) to their poster-sized Invitation to students to bring their problems to the center.

Von Werlhof teaches California history at this college. Reports from his students say he is a terrific teacher. Not only does von Werlhof spice up what could be a run-of-the-mill history lecture with actualities about Cadinal Frank, the Delta Queen and Indian folklore, but he engages his students in tangible history by taking them on field trips.

He has conducted about eight or nine hikes to Poly Canyon to visit Chumash Indian bedrock mortaria. The two-hour jaunt that wanders through the canyon ending at the Ornamental Horticultural unit gives students a firsthand hand education of California's heritage and the physical features that have contributed to this heritage. It is a great chance for the sharing of ideas and personal experiences, a profitable experience for both students and teacher.

Von Werlhof's students feel he has discovered 'the' method of teaching California history. Their sentiments can be best summed up by the words of an observer of the field trip group returning. 'This is one history class like that before.' And perhaps nobody else at this college will either. Von Werlhof is currently working on his doctorate. He was hired on a condition that he complete his dissertation and submit it to his reviewing committee by a certain date. Unfortunately there were some changes in the committee membership and von Werlhof had to select another subject for his dissertation. Pres. Robert E. Kennedy granted several extensions in consideration of the committee changes.

However, von Werlhof's time is scheduled to run out on June 15 of this year. He feels that, if given an extension, he could present his dissertation. "Conservative Politics in Virginia During the American Revolution," in acceptable form to the reviewing committee before September. If Pres. Robert E. Kennedy does not extend the deadline again von Werlhof stands to lose his job before the Fall Quarter. Dr. Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, feels von Werlhof should have finished his dissertation by now. He said that more than three years are a long time for von Werlhof to have been at this college he has had ample time to get his doctorate, but von Werlhof has selected to use his free time and summers moonlighting at Cuesta College. Apparently von Werlhof enjoys teaching. Although he has not completed his doctorate, he still is an outstanding teacher, according to his students.
Letters to the Editor

Speakers forum to face dollar drop

Editor:
The California State College Trustees are about to formulate a policy restricting speakers brought to college campuses, and paid with student funds. Such a policy, it is likely to make it impossible for many campuses, including this one, to invite prominent speakers of their choice.

As your representative student organization responsible for bringing to this campus, with ASI funds, prominent speakers of current interest, we feel that any legislative or trustee policy designed to restrict the freedom of students to bring speakers of their choice is an infringement of students' rights.

Therefore, at this time, we, the Speakers Forum Committee, wish to go on record as strongly opposing any such policy, or action.

College Programs Speakers Forum Committee
Michael Luce, Chairman

Budget verses programs

(Continued from page 1)
develop a cleaning deposit service, renta!. referral service, coordinate dorm problems, a moving service, uniform lease, student education on tenant law, and an emergency service to advise or aid any student.

Again any ASI card holding student is eligible for this service.

The budget request includes: office furniture $12,500, supplies $300, printing $13, wages $400, typewriter $200. The estimated cost is $8,732.50.
The purpose of a Child Care Center is to assist those students and staff who are attempting to attend school and raise a family at the same time.

A recent survey taken on this campus revealed that of 261 married students interviewed, 151 or 56 per cent had dependent children. Mrs. Doshi stated.

Budget figures will be included in the final presentation to SAC. Mrs. Doshi explained, after the exact number of participants is decided upon.

Jenison will include a staff of a director and as many teachers and volunteers as needed to meet state licensing requirements according to enrollment.

Fees paid by the parents will cover utilities, maintenance, foods, equipment, monthly supplies, phone, part of the director's salary. Money from ASI will go to match funds through programs such as the Off-Campus Work-Study Program to pay teachers and secretaries.

According to available data $5,000 from ASI funds is adequate to initiate and assist the operation.
If it's time to graduate
Senior Week is now!

A seminar on birth control sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held on Thursday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 302 of the College Union. Featured will be a panel discussion by Dr. Carl Shirk, a medical officer from the college Health Center; Mrs. Connie Galvez, a nurse at the Health Center; and Dr. Hubert Barrows, a counselor for the college Counseling Center.

The seminar will begin with each panelist speaking for five minutes, then for discussion illustrate such subjects as venereal disease, abortion and birth control. The discussion by Dr. Carl Shirk, a medical officer from the college Health Center; Mrs. Connie Galvez, a nurse at the Health Center; and Dr. Hubert Barrows, a counselor for the college Counseling Center.

Continuing the special activity, Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. will be the Senior Brunch. Seniors with class cards and will be admitted free to the event in the CU multi-purpose room. Guests are invited at a charge of $1.75 per person.

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In polling last week the class of 1971 decided to give a donation to the Headstart nursery as its senior gift, according to SWAC.

Senior Week is now here! It is the time of the year when the College Union is filled with a sense of excitement for the upcoming graduation ceremony.

Senior Week is a series of events and activities that take place during the last week of the academic year. These events are organized by the Senior Class and are designed to provide a fun and memorable experience for all attendees.

One of the main events of Senior Week is the Senior Brunch. This event is held on Saturday morning and is free for seniors with class cards. Guests are invited at a charge of $1.75 per person.

The Senior Brunch is a time for seniors to come together and enjoy a meal before the commencement ceremony. It is also an opportunity for seniors to say goodbye to each other and reflect on their time at college.

Another highlight of Senior Week is the Graduation Day ceremony. This ceremony takes place on the lawn between the Graphic Arts buildings. It is a senior class tradition dating from 1967.

Graduating seniors will be recognized and honored during the ceremony. The day will also feature a number of other events and activities, including a senior gift ceremony, a senior Brunch, and a senior dance.

Senior Week is a time to celebrate the achievements of the senior class and look forward to the next chapter of their lives.
Lack of promiscuity downs VD; incidents here are below average

By Tom Sandercock

Venerable disease among college students is on the decline across the nation and far below the nation's average at this college, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, director of the Health Center.

"At our Health Center," he said, "I have never seen a primary case of syphilis in a student, not in my 10 years as a Cal Poly physician."

Also, according to Mounts, incidence of gonorrhea among students has fallen off since the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year.

These facts do not mean that students simply aren't bringing their problems to the Health Center. According to Mounts, the Health Center served 49,000 students, at least at this college, according to Dr. Billy Mounts.

Mounts said, "The college health service and the fact that students simply aren't bringing their health problems to the Health Center is there for treatment and that VD is an easily treatable disease."

"If we project the present trend at college campuses," Mounts said, "we will continue to see a decline in VD cases. It is simply a reflection of the student's lifestyle."

Earlier this year Dr. Frank Peterson, county VD officer, came to this college as part of an in-service training program for the staff of the Health Center.

Mounts said that he attended a meeting some weeks ago in San Francisco for the American College Health Association where medical centers across the nation reflected the low incidence of VD at this college is.

Mounts said that the decline is due to but that students who find they are infected with the disease should remember that the health center is there for treatment and that VD is an easily treatable disease.

"The incidence of VD may well be viewed as a barometer of sexual promiscuity," Mounts said, "The relative absence today of this problem at Cal Poly was allow one to draw his own conclusion."

MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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WANTED

WANTED: 250-300 patients for varied

Medical problems are, indeed, health program and the fact that 250-300 patients for varied physical and emotional problems. These figures would indicate student acceptance of their health program and the fact that medical problems are, indeed, brought to the attention of the student health physician," said Mounts.

The fact of the matter is," Mounts said, "the college students, at least at this college, just aren't as promiscuous as they are made out to be."

Venerable disease can only be contracted through sexual intercourse and it is due to promiscuity among people that the disease is spread.

Mounts said that he could only second-guess as to why students are not promiscuous. "I believe," he said, "that maturity is the deciding factor. College students are responsible young adults of sufficient maturity to seek and develop meaningful relationships with others. I believe the many pre-marital examinations that we perform here attest to this fact."

A recent report from the California State Board of Education cited the alarming fact that nearly 10 percent of California's teenagers have venereal disease and the incidence could rise to one out of two by 1980.

Dr. Geoffrey Simmons, who treats 250 VD cases a week, said, "The Public Health Service is predicting it will be one out of eight in 1980 barring any major break through. If this epidemic continues unchecked, it will be nature's way of controlling overpopulation."

The high incidence of VD among teenagers in the junior high and high school age bracket can possibly be attributed to their immaturity, causing promiscuity, according to Mounts.

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