**Budget reason for registration**

If you were one of the 435 students that registered for classes on Saturday and wondered why you were not alone. Students of California State University, Hayward, and California State Polytechnic University, Pomona had the same question on why registration took place in the middle or the end of July weekend.

The question has one answer, money. The State did not budget any money to begin Summer Quarter 1.

According to Jerald Holley, director of admissions, records, and evaluations, "We would have liked to have started June 19, but there was no provision for pay. Since then there has been a change in state policy. Next year we will be able to start at a reasonable time."

Starting the quarter at such an inconvenient time will have its advantages in the end, "If we had waited until July 1 summer quarter would have started so late there would have been practically no break before fall. We admit it is not the best way of a solution, but it is the way we could come up with and still get through in early September," Holley said.

So to all of you returning students and 100 new students that will be enrolling in extension courses throughout the summer months and in the future, Dr. Morris said the university will be setting up a special registration for summer registration in the future. Next summer there will be an earlier start and full weekend without the anticipation of registration.

**Budget, Income talks**

**Meeting clears way for budget approval**

The first meeting of SIC (Summer Interim Committees), the summer replacement for SAC (Student Affairs Council) will be held today at 11 a.m. in CU II.

Items on today’s agenda include a review of the summer schedule for Homecoming, tickets sales for Mustang football games, University President Dr. Robert Kennedy’s budget limitations, and a SAC President’s report from Robin Pestel, current president. He will bring up for committee approval funds for a free tutorial center.

SIC is composed of the faculty, student representatives from the school councils, Inter-Hall Councils representative, International Students representatives, and the ASI President and Vice-President, Dean Holley, who will preside over the meeting.

The Dean of Students and the ASI Business Manager are ex-officio members of SIC.

Beggar said he had been aware of the violations during the time the budget was being completed and agreed the SAC was being left out. He said other members did not agree so the budget was approved.

"I can not justify leaving out such a vital group as 8EC in the budgeting process because its purpose is to execute the affairs of the college," Beggar said.

The $84,000 budget went into effect on July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

**Charge it!**

Registration fees for extension and summer extension courses offered here can be charged through the BankAmericard system.

Under the new arrangement, amounts of $10 or less can be paid by filling out a BankAmericard charge slip. This will provide the student stays within his credit limit. The regular one percent BankAmericard service fee will be paid by the applicant.

It will also be available on a revolving basis to all students who enroll in extension courses throughout the summer months and in the future.

**Meeting clears way for budget approval**

Irregularities in the approval and summer extension courses offered here can be charged through the BankAmericard system.

Violations of ASI codes and bylaws had threatened to delay final approval of the budget until the Advisory Commission could meet and make recommendations on the matter.

According to Robin Beggar, ASI Pres., codes and by-laws were violated when SAC did not submit a budget to EEC for approval. He was against referring the matter to the Advisory Commission, because he said it would mean the institution of an interim budget until the commission could make recommendations. "This would cause unnecessary delay and hurt the EEC," he said.

Funds for the newly organized Ethnic Board will be frozen until the organization is properly coded according to Everett Chandler dean of students. He said Pres. Kennedy agreed to sign the budget but stipulated that certain conditions must be met.

Chandler said the conditions were merely technicalities and should be met with no difficulty.

Kennedy agreed to call a meeting of the Advisory Commission in the fall as it could esperse procedure that will be followed in revising future budgets, Chandler said.

Beggar said funding for EOP may have to be realigned because the state allocated more money for the program than expected. The budget was completed before the state passed his budget, but Kennedy had not signed it because 11 students had issued a formal complaint citing the violations of codes and by-laws.

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**Council mulls TG issue again**

While adopting a resolution in support of legislation to lower the drinking age to 18, the San Luis Obispo City Council bided once again on the problem of TGIF’s during its regular Monday night meeting.

The resolution in favor of drinking privileges for all adults was passed unanimously by the council. Under California law anyone over the age of 18 is an adult. Copies of the endorsement will be forwarded to the area’s legislators, State Senator Arnold Granas and Assemblyman William Ketchum.

The council’s attitude toward regulation of TGIFs was still left unresolved, however. Action was taken by the council for two of its members and a representative from the Parks and Recreation Department to meet with officials from this university on the problem of TGIFs.

Local authorities say that they cannot sanction TGIF’s where drinking by 18-19 year olds is involved without breaking the law.

Those on the other side of the problem maintain that drinking of that sort is commonplace and unpreventable and the only thing to do is supervise the activities.

The possibility of TGIF’s being allowed on campus was entertained by the council, but Ken Bruce, speaking for the school, raised the question of how the liquor would be handled.

Bruce informed the council that some of the drinking on campus was done at 18 and 19 years of age, and that the council must be aware of the violations during the past year.

Chandler cited another article of the TGIF bylaws he said indicated the central purpose of the group was not directed at the intellectual study of the phenomena of homosexuality but “is frankly and openly a group for homosexuals.”

Futher stated that the “purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on off campus using community facilities.” Chandler when questioned about the suit said that he must have a good chance of winning or they would not go through court.

Councilman Keith Gurnees and Emmona Blake, Parks and Recreation Department Director Bill Flory, will be meeting with college officials in an attempt to see Mayor Richard Schwartz put it “as if they can come up with something we didn’t see in the way of a solution.”

**GSU hassles cause law suite**

Controversy over the recognition of the Gay Students Union on this campus has resulted in the filing of a law suit by the Associated Students Incorporated. William Ketchum, Pres. Robert Kennedy, Dean of Students Everett Chandler, and Trustees of the California State University and Colleges as respondents.

The first hearing in the case was held on June 30 in the Superior Court of the County of San Luis Obispo, and resulted in a postponement until July 9, while the state prepares its case. Representing the ASI in the case is Richard A. Carsel and two deputy attorney generals will represent the respondents.

Controversy arose during the Spring Quarter when the ASU was organized and recognized by the Student Affairs Council as an organization, but the administration denied compelling the college to recognize the group in question.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler, who wrote a three-page memorandum in rejecting the ASU bylaws, cited the membership clause and purpose of the organization as being contrary to any recognized group or organization on any campus he knew about.

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College life is a hard life in the summer

by MALCOLM STONE

Last Friday I saw the "Graduate" for the first time (I've been accused of being slow but never lacking persistence). The whole movie was castic, perhaps, of all the effort I've made to graduate, and like millions before me I found myself enjoying the thing.

The odd thing is that I found myself in agreement somewhat after the sassy seminar from the church, but the oddest yet was on Saturday morning when I got up early to register for Summer Quarter.

It's an odd new feeling–like Archie Bunker praising H. Rap Brown. But I know I did the right thing because over 6,000 chumps passed through the same line. With that little preamble out of the way, I want to welcome all of you fellow travelers and wish you a successful summer. I have to do it because Robin, A11 Press, was so into his job he forgot to do it. But, he offered me the honor and I accepted it.

This is a large lovely campus that offers many benefits, but since benefits are easily accepted I'll warn you of the pit falls.

The mornings are cold and the afternoons are hot! For that 8 a.m. class wear a parka over something cool and spunky.

The faculty members are pleasant personable types, but they've recently been promoted to university professors with college instructors pay. This may not make them any less pleasant and personable, but it may make them eager to acquire all the other trappings of university professors including overworked students.

—The campus is located in the heart of a county overrun with recreational areas including lakes, mountains and beaches.

—Now which one's gonna wind-emergency or Avila Beach?

If you're a chemistry buff, I'll keep you informed on Avila beach and those other spots. It's just good journalism to be where the action is.

Mustang will be out on the street once a week with the campus poop. Things were a little hectic this week because many staff members followed you to the Fourth of July hogslop up the-shot coverage and got there to the spot.

From now on I'll assign them to cover campus events and leave the traveling for me.

While I'm on the subject of campus poop I want to thank you for 600 brand new students. If you didn't buy a car or a bike, shame on you. And for those collecting taxes for public transportation systems Saturday, remember Saturday don't you?

But there is some consolation. A large portion of theattendance at TG's is composed of college students between the ages of 18 and 31. This is the real problem and let's talk face it. We can't ask the city to work together to provide proper facilities for TG functions. This is the real problem which is the consumption of alcohol by minors.

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The proposed state constitutional amendment authored by Assemblyman Knox which would lower the drinking age in 18 passed the Assembly and went to the Senate where it was channeled to the Judiciary Committee but failed by a close vote margin. The amendment should be up for reconsideration by the committee soon.

On the local level the first affirmative action toward solving the problem was made at the city council meeting Monday night. Councilman T. Keith Gumus moved that the council support all legislation which will lower the drinking age to 18. This motion passed unanimously. Letters will now be sent to Assemblyman Ketchum, Senator Grunsky and League of California Cities informing them of San Luis Obispo's support of this measure.

Students should take some initiative in order to get this constitutional amendment on the ballot in November. After all you are the government.

The change in the drinking age will allow the university and the city to work together to provide proper facilities for TG functions. Parties will be here again, and in the future, maybe, drinking on this campus.

TG solution: change the law

by ROBIN BAGGETT

The problem of the TG's (Thank God It's Friday) or commonly called TG's is one that has plagued this campus and community for many years. Cars blocking driveways, loud music, use of restroom, drunk driving, and flying farts are commonplace. But are these the real problems that should be discussed in order to find a practical solution?

The City Council of San Luis Obispo, forced by numerous complaints of TG's bypassed the issue to the Human Relations Commission. The recommendation from the commission acted as a pacifier to the council by asking for the imposition of better controls on parking, noise, under-age attendance and limitations on advertising prior to the events.

These new requirements along with threats from the Alcoholic Beverages Control—left TG's with little solution. Monday night at the city council meeting the Parks and Recreation Department tried to put another off-line sign on TG's by forbidding the use of city parks for college parties. Rules and regulations on TG's can be miles long but none of them deal with the real problem which is the consumption of alcohol by minors.

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Registration is a time for
handing with closed classes, long
lines and money for books. It can
also be a time of lounging on the
grass in the summer sun,
splashing in a fountain or
working up a sweat playing
basketball.

Photo by
Malcolm Stone

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She's a real girl Friday

by PAUL TOLURUGA

Karl

If you really want to know what a boss is like, you go to his secretary. So that's what we did. Peggy Keep was Pete Evans' and now she's Robin Baggett's secretary. This article is to let you know what she and the people she works for are like.


She remembers the interview with Evans and All Business Manager Roy Gerstein: "Do you like being exposed to dirty language?" And then while Evans explained in a raw word what the ASI office was like—messy, busy, chaotic—Mrs. Keep decided that this would be interesting and quite a change from her previous job—of being a secretary for the welfare and probation departments in San Diego County for the previous eight years.

She moved to this area with her husband Leonard when he decided to study architecture at this university. They will stay until his graduation in three years.

Her impression of Evans remains the same as when they first met: "I like him. He's friendly, polite, cordial. He's easy to work for. She teases a lot, but I like that. He wasn't demanding. But he's probably more conscientious than he needs to be..."

She sees his strong points as his willingness to get involved, and his empathy towards people. "He never saw him turn anyone away," she said, "he always talked to him a lot about his admin­istration, both the strong and weak points. I think the best thing about it is he'll talk to you and he's easy to work for. He teases a lot, but I like that. He wasn't demanding. But he's probably more conscientious than he needs to be..."

When asked about his weak points, Mrs. Keep said, "Maybe he's too soft." "If someone came in and said a prayer or staying on or something like that, he'd always give it to him. That's good or bad, I don't know."

As for the talk about Evans as a person and everything that went on during the project: "It's the only thing that matters to me is to be as in five to five," to that she added. "He was gruesy when he came in during the morning meetings..."

Mrs. Keep learned a lot about Pete Evans from the talk he had with Leon, the first ASI budgeted secretary to fill a much-needed role, said one thing she has heart was quite a bit about how "he got more people involved..."

When asked about her weak points, Mrs. Keep said, "Maybe he's too soft." "If someone came in and said a prayer or staying on or something like that, he'd always give it to him. That's good or bad, I don't know..."

Mrs. Keep learned a lot about Mrs. Baggett's secretary and the ASI office during the heated probation departments In San Diego County for the previous years. They will stay here for 10 weeks of practical experience to provide a basic working knowledge and hands-on involvement in some of the fundamental issues of the livestock industry..."


"The Thai government asked the U.S. if it could provide the person. I wouldn't worry about the government asked us if we could," said Mike Worth, associate director of the National Security Command, Mobile Development Unit program. "We told them that summer wasn't the best time of the year and the project but that we would give it a try..."

"We were lucky to have a graduate student Karl Kuni, who speaks Thai. We were lucky in that regard," Worth said. "The Thai government is having troubles with insurgents on the frontiers," Worth said. "So the government has established programs such as the PEP on the frontiers to keep the Thais from going Communist. They want..."

"To become better prepared to work with rural people in the introduction of basic animal husbandry and to use this practical experience to provide a basic working knowledge and hands-on involvement in some of the fundamental issues of the livestock industry..."

The Thai personal are here for 10 weeks of practical studies, working under the Protein Expansion Project (PEP), a livestock development program within the National Security Command, Mobile Development Unit program. The major mission of the unit is to establish an "identification between the people in remote sensitive areas and their own government," according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The military personal are Maj. Thawut Charansuk, Lt. Chiem Chai, Cpl. Kawmy, Cpl. Khuang, Cpl. Pitake, Cpl. Ketula.

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Dr. Ralph C. Mills was appointed Dean of Continuing Education for the California State University and Colleges effective July 1, 1972.

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In addition, Dr. Mills has been active in development of the Master of Urban Education Degree Programs to be conducted by the public higher education institutions in the western United States. These programs permit students in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to earn academic degrees without the necessity of lengthy commutes to the Chico campus.

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Legal definition of organic foods is in the works

To ask someone if he is an organic farmer requires a clarification of the word "organic."

Just what is organic food? An estimated 10 million people—nearly three times more than three years ago—will spend between $60 and $80 million in 1973 on foods sold as "organically grown" or "organically processed.

But because there are no legal definitions of those terms, and no government regulation of organic farming, advertising or labeling, more than half of that money will be going for "erases organic" rather than the real thing, according to recognized experts in the field.

To correct this situation and to extend truth-in-labeling to cover the expanding organic food industry, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) has introduced an amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. Cranston said that his bill will cover the following points:

For the first time the word "organically" grown will be defined, as well as "organically processed" foods and food processing plants marketing organic foods.

The bill would also call for the ban of the words "organic," "organically grown," or "organically prepared" by non-registered farms and businesses, and calls for federal registration of all farms and food processing plants marketing organic foods.

A similar bill (H.R. 14941) has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.).

"My bill is intended to protect the consumer from being cheated, to help the legitimate organic farmer obtain his rightful share of the market and to preserve the naturalness of the soil," Cranston said.

"Organic farming is based on respect for the soil," he added. "It is the only farming method that is totally compatible with the maintenance of environmental quality."

Cranston's bill defines organically grown food as "food which has not been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers, and which has been grown in soil whose humus content is increased by the addition of organic matter." Organically processed food is defined as "food which in its processing has not been treated with preservatives, hormones, antibiotics or synthetic additives of any kind."

"Organic foods can be advertised or distributed as organic, I would require that they meet certain standards," Cranston said.

His standards would include minimal human and mineral content of the soil in which the food is grown; maximum permissible residues of pesticides in the soil and on the food; sources of water in food production.

Cranston said the Roundtable Press of Arizona, Pa., which helped him prepare background material for his bill, estimates that there are already some 3,500 organic farmers in the nation—about 600 of them in California alone—who could immediately qualify under his bill's requirements. "This bill will protect these farmers against unfair competition by those who seek to take advantage of the rising nation-wide interest in organic foods by mislabeling their products," Cranston stated.

He also noted that the small family farmer is in a better position to compete for the specialty organic market because he does not need expensive pesticides and mass producing farm machinery.

Questioned about Cranston's bill, Dr. Cornelius M. Johnson, head of the Crop Science Department, spoke about organic farming.

"Today, organic food or organically processed food can be good for anything," he said. "I presume there should be some standards organic food should meet."

"However, there could be problems with the wording. For example, the part about not adding any preservatives. Is sugar added to fruit being canned a preservative?"

Johnson spoke about the section concerning humus, and he quoted from a soils text book: "Humus is a well decomposed, more or less stable, part of mineral matter in the soil."

"What mineral content? Everything that is not organic in the soil is mineral," Johnson said.

"All in all, the bill would be hard to enforce," he added. But as long as they're going to sell it as organic, there should be some way to regulate it so what people buy for organic, is truly organic."

Next fall this school will offer a course entitled "Home Gardening," which will cover organic farming.

New department head selected

Dr. Herman C. Veiztas was appointed to succeed Dr. M. Eugene Smith as head of the history department at this university.

Dr. Veiztas's selection for the post came as a result of a recommendation from Dr. Jon M. Ericson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and consultations with members of the history department's faculty.

The new department head joined the university faculty in 1966 after having been a member of the faculty at both University of Oregon and Western New Mexico University.

He is a graduate of University of California, Berkeley, where he earned his Ph.D. in education at University of Oregon.

A graduate of University of Oregon.

He is known among students, alumni, faculty, and staff of the university as the author of "A History of California State Polytechnic College, The First Fifty Years, 1901-1951," and as coach of the university's varsity tennis teams from 1964 to 1965.

The history, which has become a standard reference work in development of the university, was originally written by Dr. Smith, who was the dissertation portion of his doctoral studies.

A part of School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the History Department provides a curriculum leading to the B.A. degree in history, as well as general education courses for the entire university.

Some 180 students are enrolled in its degree program.
Health Center gets help
by PAT ROGERS

After 15 years of service to a growing college, the Health Center is getting some help.
A $15,000,000 addition will come under construction next year, updating the original facility's structure will be the physiological, updating services presently occupying the health center. The present medical library is in Mount's office, and is available for any student's use. Five more doctors' offices will be in the addition. Mounts said he doesn't plan on a doctor-boom in the Health Center just to fill the offices, however. The Center is working short-staffed with seven and one-half doctors (one doctor is working part-time). Next year, nine and one-half doctors are expected to be working, bringing the center up to the much needed staffing requirements. Mounts said that doctors are added in relation to the enrollment increase.

Mounts pointed out that there must be an increase in the cost of using the Health Center facilities next year to pay for the addition.

"The cost of the addition will come from a $1 material fee that each student pays when he registers," he said. "The $1 per quarter or $3 per year fee for the health center will not be increased next year."

According to E. Douglas Gerard executive dean the addition will extend into the parking lot across from the Graphic Arts building. About one-half, or 100, parking spaces in the lot will be eliminated by the addition. Also, the small, 18-space parking lot next to the Health Center will be eliminated.

Construction is expected to begin sometime late in the fall or early in the spring. Gerard said the structure is expected to take approximately one year to complete.

Robert Alexander and Associates, an architectural firm in Los Angeles, designed the addition. Construction is expected to begin sometime late in the fall or early in the spring. Gerard said the structure is expected to take approximately one year to complete.

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Construction is expected to begin sometime late in the fall or early in the spring. Gerard said the structure is expected to take approximately one year to complete.

Robert Alexander and Associates, an architectural firm in Los Angeles, designed the addition. Construction is expected to begin sometime late in the fall or early in the spring. Gerard said the structure is expected to take approximately one year to complete.

The new structure will have no bed spaces but it will contain the services presently occupying part of the hospital area. One of the areas making the move is the triage. In this area the doctor explains his ailment to a doctor or nurse in a curtained cubicle. The doctor or nurse either assigns the patient to a doctor or, if the ailment is minor, prescribes the proper treatment.

According to Mounts, the triage is a very important part of the health care facilities at the center. It saves both students and doctors' time. "If a student has a sore throat in the morning and a speech that afternoon, he doesn't need to make an appointment for the next day," said Mounts.

There are four nurses and one doctor working in the cramped triage. With the addition the new triage will be larger and properly designed. The doctors and nurses will work around a u-shaped area with the 10 small cubicles for patients on either side of the central desk.

Flowers

The fifth annual Floral Design Symposium will be held on Saturday, July 9, on this campus. More than 150 floral designers from throughout the nation will attend the three-day event. Symposium sessions will cover a full spectrum of materials, innovations of special occasions, and cultivation of such items as lavenders, bellflowers, and tropicals.

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Grant makes survey possible

A grant from the Eseo Education Foundation of New York to finance statewide market surveys for External Degree Programs was announced by Glenn R. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges.

Chancellor Dumke said the surveys will determine needs of population groups to earn academic degrees or certificates at study locations that may be more convenient and economical than regular attendance at one of the system's 18 campuses.

The $80,000 Eseo grant, made known in a letter to Dumke by the foundation's Executive Director, Frederick Bolman, will permit the successful conclusion of market surveys begun on a pilot basis by the statewide Comprehensive Mission on External Degree Programs.

"I am pleased and grateful for this important recognition of our efforts to expand service to the people of California by the Eseo Education Foundation," Chancellor Dumke said. "This will enable us to proceed with the most comprehensive type ever conducted in any state."

Dr. George E. McCabe, the Commission's executive secretary, said evaluations are currently being made of pilot surveys of some 3,000 Marlin, Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino county residents, and of 40,000 residents in portions of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

In addition, he said, the Commission is surveying state agency employees and students in community college adult classes, to determine whether additional opportunities are needed to allow them to earn professional certificates, bachelor's and master's degrees.

Dr. McCabe said the Eseo Education Foundation grant will permit both the completion of on-campus, on-the-job and correspondence surveys to be conducted in all other areas of the state, including the populous San Diego, Ventura and Bay area counties.

External Degree Programs, which adhere to the same academic standards required in regular on-campus curricula, but are taught by community college faculty and staff, will be conducted within the California State University and Colleges system.

GI home loans buy and sell

Vastly better ways of treating and preventing malignant tumors and leukemia are expected to result from Veterans Administration research on how and why cells become cancerous.

Veterans Administration home loans help veterans sell their homes as well as buy them but unless a veteran sells a "release of liability" when a buyer proposes to assume his G.I. loan, he might have problems later on.

A release could save the veteran considerable difficulty and worry should the purchaser ever default on the loan contract.

A veteran should request the VA office that guaranteed his home loan for release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract. Such a release may be forced if the loan is current and the purchaser agrees to assume all of the veteran's liabilities.

In addition, the Veterans Administration must be satisfied the person who buys the property is a good credit risk, and has adequate income to meet the payments on the G.I. loan.

Unless a veteran specifically asks the VA for a "release of liability," and gets it, he is still responsible for satisfactory completion of the financial obligation of the initial G.I. loan—should the new purchaser fail to make the monthly payments.

If the purchaser obtains his own financing to buy the veteran's G.I. loan, and the G.I. loan is thus paid in full at settlement, under certain conditions the veteran may then have his loan guaranty eligibility restored.

EOP programs get state funds

EOP has received state funding for all of the coming academic year. The amount has not yet been determined.

"The governor seems to have changed his attitude toward EOP funding, giving a positive attitude toward the future of the program. However, the funding is inadequate to cover the needs of students in the program," said Carl Wallace, EOP Co-Director.

In the past the struggle to keep the EOP programs going on many of the college campuses seemed to be a hopeless cause. There have been many serious cutbacks in aid year after year creating many people to believe the program would be dissolved.

"Despite underfunding and supported services that EOP has survived, it would be easier if there was more direct support from individuals instead of verbal help, from the governor to the individual student. We're tiring of all this and we intend to keep trying," stated Oscar Quasada, the EOP Co-Director.

Even though EOP has been aided this year, there are specifications as to what is to happen in the future.

A veteran should request the VA office that guaranteed his home loan to release from further liability to the government before he signs the sales contract.

EOP programs are timed to accommodate the Fourth of July holiday crowds expected in San Luis Obispo County as well as the estimated 4,000 students expected to enroll for the Summer Quarter here.

Admission price for the performances at 8 p.m. will be $8 for adults and $1 for students.

Children under 15 will be admitted with their parents.

The performances on the streets and in Santa Rosa Park will be free.

Staff changes

Chancellor Glenn R. Dumke announced the appointment of Dr. David Kagan as Dean of Student Affairs for the California State University and College system.

Dr. Kagan has been a member of the Chancellor's staff since September 1966, initially as Associate Dean of Student Affairs and later as Coordinator of Admissions Services.

He is the principal architect of the California State University and Colleges' Common Admissions Program, which provides a single consideration of applications from the nearly 100,000 students who seek to enroll each year.

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Increasing bike sales:

If you have noticed that bicycle shops have been springing up like used car lots used to when the sauge times were a man's best friend, then you know there's a boom on. Some industry observers think bicycles could ever take car sales if the boom continues. Sales of domestic and imported bikes on the retail market hit 8.9 million in 1971, up from an expected 10.8 million this year.

That sport would place bicycles in the same volume bracket as autos.

The dollar difference would be great, in a pool. On Sunday afternoons, sales would still mean 600 million in retail sales. Prices vary, ranging around $20 to well over $200, according to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association.

Two years ago American manufacturers were caught off guard when adults started buying in large volume. Now they are gearing up to meet the demand, but the delay has cost them a share of the market to the imports.

Most of the adult sales are for lightweight 10-speed bikes, usually made in Europe. Prices range from $900 million in 1971 and are expected to reach $1.2 million.

Ask about his backlog of repairs. A long wait for a minor repair during the summer can be aggravating. The frame is a good indication of what kind of bike you are looking at. A good frame is sturdy, light and responsive. It usually comes with quality gears, brakes, tires, hubs and pedals. The best frames, no matter what kind of bike, are made of a special steel alloy called Reynolds 931. Every bike with Reynolds tubing will say so on the next tube.

Two derailleurs, front and rear, move the chain from one sprocket to another, making the rider's pedaling easier or more difficult.

The smoothness of their performance varies with the cost, but brand name manufacturers like Simplex and Campagnolo make models that are adequate for the average rider.

Mustang hurler signs with A's

The Oakland Athletics baseball organization signed Mustang Dennis Root to a professional contact. The Oakland junior freshman reported to the Burlington, Iowa team in the Class A, Midwest League.

"We'll give him in 1971 because of the excellent job he did last season but we're pleased that he signed because we think that's the best thing for him," said Buck O'Neill, Athletics pitching coach.

Southpaw pitcher Root set an all-time single season record by winning 18 of his 33 decisions. The Fullerton Junior College transfer was not only chosen as the Most Valuable Player of his junior college league last season but he was picked for the first team All-California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA).

He is the fourth baseball player from here to turn professional in the past two seasons. Pitcher Kent Agier and outfielder Steve Prebinese signed with the Kansas City Royals' organization and outfielder Leibahn Marsh signed with Cleveland Indians after the 1971 campaign.

"One of Root's finest assets was his fierce competitive spirit and athletic intelligence. He has a real competitive feel for the hitter in applying pitching strategy," said Harr.

"He has the ability to throw four different types of pitches—fast ball, curve, slider, and changeup—so far to any spot on most any counts," he continued.

Pool side time

Recreational swimming hours for students wishing a pool to cool off in during the summer quarter have been announced. Students may swim Monday through Friday at 4:00 p.m.at the other gym from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m.at the main pool. On Saturdays swimming hours are between 1 and 4 p.m.

Introducing the Baja Beetle.

The spirit that captured off-the-road racing is now at your nearest Volkswagen dealer. It's a new Volkswagen called the Baja.

The Baja comes fully equipped with extras you wouldn't believe:

- Mag-type wheel covers
- Bumper guards
- Halogen fog lamps
- Baja racing stripes
- "Superior" speed shifter
- Walnut dash kit
- Tapered tipped exhaust pipe

And with all these extras, the Baja is only slightly more than the basic Beetle or Super Beetle. In any standard color you want. You can order the Baja as a basic Beetle or a Super Beetle. In any standard color you want.

So come in now and drive one of these super cars. You get the excitement of the Baja. And the dependability and economy of a Volkswagen.

Two wheeling takeover may be auto's successor

A major concern in purchasing a 10-speed is the quality of the derailleur which is to a bike what the transmission is to a car.

Two derailleurs, front and rear, move the chain from one sprocket to another, making the rider's pedaling easier or more difficult.

The smoothness of their performance varies with the cost, but brand name manufacturers like Simplex and Campagnolo make models that are adequate for the average rider.

A Japanese derailleuer, is a fine brand with a growing following. Another Japanese, Fuji, and the French Gitane can be bought and installed on any make of 10-speed.

Another item of major concern on the fast moving 10-speed is the brakes. Look for the center pull type.

Aluminum alloy hubs, pedals, wheels and cranks are better than steel. In tires, there are clinchers which are the tube type and tubulars, light thin tires that are glued to the bicycle rim. For the city riders, the heavier and easier to repair clinchers are the best choice.