SIC plans for tutoring this summer quarter

by TONY BANTON
Managing Editor

A free tutoring service will be available for students attending Summer Quarter at this university with reserved season tickets for football games are scheduled to go on sale soon.

The summer tutoring program was implemented by the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) on Monday, July 10. The same student committees gave the go-ahead to ASI President Robin Baggett's proposal to permit the sale of season reserve seats and provide for a football season ticket.

The summer tutoring program guidelines, presented to SIC by Baggett, were approved by the Student Affairs Council and the administration during Spring Quarter.

On Monday, the committee established 3 p.m. on Thursdays as its regular meeting time and date. The next SIC meeting is scheduled for July 8 at College Union 211.

The underestimation was recovered from news of this quarter, we will seek total full-time enrollment of 302 students with 104, the critical mass of fresh­men, according to Holley. Many new students attend classes to government officials at the time Nixon lowered the tariffs-into the ASI Bylaws. This is a whole new concept in agriculture, that is operating without subsidy. He further indicated that in his opinion, this import action would not materially reduce the retail price of meat.

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Lyn Tenny received approval as the non-voting representative for SIC at the same meeting. Baggett said he presented the approved football ticket sales proposal on Thursday because he thought it would not only provide a convenience but would create more income from football games. The sale of season tickets would provide a savings for purchasers as well as saving them from standing in long lines to purchase tickets at the gate for each football game, the ASI president said.

As outlined in the proposal, sections A, H, I, and J to L is Mustang Stadium should be reserved with section I to L and the end zone being used for general admission. Visiting match teams would be seated in sections A and B.

Season tickets for the five games will go on sale during this quarter and will continue until the first home game, Baggett said. Proposed prices for the season tickets are $7.50 for students and $12.00 for faculty and staff members. The cost for

New enrollment exceeds plans

Enrollment for Summer Quarter has gone beyond the figure indicated at the end of spring quarter. A estimate that ranged in the high 230s level for 300 students who have now reached 307 students attending summer school.

The underestimation was because, "More students continued from spring than estimated," according to Jerold Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations. The June enrollment was 298, the highest figure for the past five years.

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Legal aid in the works

Denny Johnson

During recent ASI opinion surveys, a great number of students expressed an interest in some form of legal assistance on campus. As our society grows and becomes more complex, legal questions and problems become every day occurrences. It is extremely difficult for the average student to fully grasp all the concepts concerning insurance agreements, leases, and contracts. After the ASI attorney, Richard Carael, was retained, countless students came to or called the ASI office seeking legal advice.

These students were discouraged when they learned the services of the ASI attorney were not available to the general student body. The function of the ASI attorney, as defined by contract, was to serve only the ASI staff.

The inadequacies of last year's contract must be improved if student needs are to be met. The newly elected ASI officers are working to provide a system of legal aid which will be available to all students.

If no major problems are encountered, legal assistance on campus should be fully operational by Fall Quarter, and perhaps within 30 days.

All those students interested in contributing time to legal assistance committee should see Denny Johnson in the ASI office (room 317A in the Student Union).

Man power is needed now

Although the majority of campus organizations and committees have taken a breather and are inactive this summer, a few are still functioning and need manpower.

Dave Taxis, outgoing program director, and Randy Donant, a former student activities trainee who was Denny Johnson on August 15, mentioned three of the university's program boards committees which will be operating during Summer Quarter and need student input.

The film committee, which has scheduled nine movie screenings this quarter, plans to begin programming for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. Committee meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in College Union 319.

Taxis said student input is needed on this committee now even though the summer film program is set. He explained that committees members assist in ticket sales and serve as ushers for the movie presentations.

"Of course, active membership on this committee entitles the student to free film passes," Donant said.

Another committee, Outings, meets at 7:30p.m. on Wednesdays in College Union 220. The group plans an outing every weekend, Taxis said.

Outings, which attracts about 150 students during the regular school year, needs additional students to organize the weekly trips.

Some of the best footage during the convention was those shots of Hubert Humphrey sitting in front of a television watching the convention proceedings. His bland smile waned as George McGovern won point after point in the party platform.

Politics can be confusing and create odd situations. A young woman from Tennessee was a Walter Mondale and McGovern supporter. At the age of 11 she was a member of the old politics and a disciple of the new politics.

Imagine, all this human drama brought to you by the vast wasteland.

The Mustang, for all the shining virtues, is lacking something. That missing something is reader input. Letters-to-the-editor are welcomed whether critical of the newspaper or not. We would prefer appreciative comments, but journalism is a pragmatic business and we realize we can't have everything.

The burning issues of our time demand response from our readership. The reports that pass through our pages will give rise to misunderstanding, anger and appreciation. Letters-to-the-editor is a community forum open for the opinions of our readers.

All letters should be submitted to Graphic Arts 528 by 3 p.m. the Tuesday proceeding publication on the Thursday morning. They should either be typed double spaced or neatly printed.

ASI positions still available

Denny Johnson, ASI vice-president, announced this week that positions are still available for student government committees.

He said interviews will be conducted during next week, July 3-5, in the ASI office. ASI Pres. Robin Beggat and Johnson conducted similar interviews last quarter, but the vice-presidents estimated about 85 percent of the positions are still vacant.

"Last spring we were not completely knowledgeable about the responsibilities and qualifications involved in some of the positions to be filled," Johnson explained.

The committee positions were described as ranging from a one meeting a year commitments to more time consuming jobs. As Johnson expressed it, "There is something there for everyone."
What was the first impression of your roommate?

by PAUL TOKUNAGA

Paula Southard--Social Science--Fresh.: "Really sweet. She's from a tiny town and she looked really scared. I thought she was going to be a lot different than she is. She was valedictorian of her class."

Cindy Weiss--Social Science--Fresh.: "I thought she was really nice. She reminded me of my girlfriend's sister. I'll get along with her."

Kathy Burke--Child Development--Soph.: "She came with her sister and her boyfriend. I liked all three of them, but I knew her sister better than her because she was never there."

Maryam Mills--Eng.--Fresh.: "I disliked her in the start because I was shy and she was shy and I thought they should put opposite people together because it brings out different aspects of your personality. Things are fine now."

Mike Dedrick--Bus. Ad.--Junior: "At first, you're always kind of stand-offish. He seemed to be copathetic. If we have problems, we talk about them. I don't have any complaints. When we study, we study, when we fart off, we fart off. We do have a good time."

Jerry Nakamura--Animal Science--Fresh.: "Cool guy...but he sure does laugh a lot. No conflict."

Jim Mustlan--Bus. Ad.--Fresh.: "A pretty nice guy, except he's pretty neat. He makes his bed everyday and I usually don't. We get along pretty well...one thing bothers me...he uses his electric hair dryer and electric shaver in the morning when I'm still asleep."

Scott Delaney--Bus. Ad.--Fresh.: "Dull."

Jenita Robinson--NRM--Soph.: "Happy--a jolly person...refreshing. I like her. She's well-rounded in all aspects."

Frank Perpetuo--CRP--Fresh.: "Quiet, doesn't like loud music. Appears like he's very smart. My first impression was that he would be wild. He's more quiet than I thought he'd be."

Rick Coraggio--EL--Fresh.: "He looked like a quiet, conservative guy. Typical engineer. Quite the opposite. We're almost exact opposites. No smoke. Seem to be a mover. Always after the chicks...kind of deceptive."

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Timothy Tenga--Bio Chem.--Fresh.: "Quiet...kind of shy. Now we get along great. We're alike in a lot of ways. No trouble so far."
CONCERT REVIEW

Starry Concert full of talent

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

The same thing happens every summer. You begin to hear the familiar cliches about the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," and the beaches become crowded with talkative, sun-worshipers and sun-baked young men exhibiting their expertise at the art of frisbee throwing.

But when the afternoon begins to slow down into evening and the thermometer begins to fall, then what do you do? An excellent method for easing the drastic change from summer Sunday to blue Monday is to relax and let go with the casual atmosphere of the Concert Under the Stars, the first of the series was last Sunday, July 9.

The concert held in the amphitheater (the area of lawn behind the Little Theater) is actually misnamed since the stars don't begin to appear until the event of July 9. It is an on-duty version of the Coffee House and is composed of local talent and most of it is surprisingly good.

Although the performers are not what you'd call professional, it is an opportunity for new talent to perform in front of a helpful audience. Those interested in performing may contact Janet Wilson or leave information in Box 18 of the Activities Office.

Last Sunday's concert began with Pat Skinner strumming her guitar and singing such songs as "Down by the River" by Hal David and "Make It With You" recorded by Bread. Although Miss Skinner's music is far from professional, she could be very good with a little work on her guitar and vocals numbers.

Joni Zane and Rick Alexander are part of a rock group called "Free Spirit." Zane plays the guitar and Alexander plays the drums in the group, but on this occasion they teamed up with guitars.

Zane, a newcomer to the Concert Under the Stars, pleased the audience with an ever-beautiful "Bummerlina" and unveiled a sense of humor in the course with his "Volkswagen Blues." Zane has a rich quality to his voice and has improved over the last year. His style has taken on a refined aspect and his entire performance has gained more polish.

Rick Alexander concentrated on singing tunes he wrote himself. In contrast to Zane's folk style, Alexander produces more of a rock sound. His singing took on a hard-hitting style. He was sometimes so intense that he recalls his style ranging from John Sebastian to Zane's folk style, Alexander produced more of a rock sound. His singing took on a hard-hitting style. He was sometimes so intense that he

ARMED SERVICE

Induction policy changed

The Selective Service System has affected a major policy change which has been put into effect after July 1 to enlist or be appointed in the National Guard or Reserves after receipt of their induction orders.

The regulation change also will permit men who receive induction orders to join regular branches of the Armed Forces for a minimum of two years active duty, if such programs are offered. The new policy does not affect men with June reporting dates.

The Selective Service System, as approved by the Department of Defense and the Selective Service System, the new policy is expected to stimulate recruiting for the National Guard and the Reserves.

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Music festival draws top names

High school completion program makes headway

Heard Castle study offered
Pipeline to stop flooding

If you've felt like a rat running through a maze of dirt, pipes on upper Monterey street lately you are not alone. The reason for this bust of driving skills is the construction of underground pipeline to alleviate flooding this winter.

According to Dave Romero, City Engineer and Director of Public Works of San Luis Obispo, the project is a revamping of the old drainage system in the upper Monterey section of San Luis Obispo. The old box culvert which has created a bottleneck to drainage in past years is being replaced by 267 feet of concrete pipe, 48 inches in diameter and another box culvert. A limited amount of sewer work is also being done at the same time.

The project is being handled by the Vex Walden Construction Company of Paso Robles. It should be completed within the next thirty days.

Math club

Andrew L. DePauw of Hollister will serve as president of the Math Club at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo during the 1972-73 academic year.

Cal Tjader will jam here

If you're into jazz or just curious as to what it's all about, this weekend has a concert just for you.

Cal Tjader, a performer on flutes, drums and bongos, will bring his brand of jazz to this campus at 7:45 Sunday night in Thumback Hall.

Tjader is one of the first jazz players to push his music out toward the larger pop audience. His music is a combination of Latin rhythms, rock tunes and jazz improvisations.

Originally from the San Francisco bay area, Tjader began playing with Dave Brubeck. He then earned wide reputation with the George Shearing Quintet in the 1940s before forming his own combo.

Tickets are $2 general and $1 for students and go on sale at the Information desk in the College Union or at the door.

Movie series offered

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**Olympics**

**Mustangs rail to qualify**

Just narrowly missing the Olympic trials for three Mustang athletes in the track and field events.

In the Olympic Trials held in Eugene, Oregon last week, Reynaldo Brown placed third in the high jump at 7'4". Dwight Brown of UCLA was the first place winner with a leap of 7'7". For Brown, who was fourth in the 1966 Mexican Olympiad four years ago, it was a bitter disappointment. Brown's best was 7'6" in the event, and he just barely knocked the bar off on his third try.

Sloba Turner, a graduate, ran 11.01.4 in his 100 meter qualifying heats of the trials, but was then eliminated in the semifinals where he placed fifth at 10.8. Eddie Hart of Cal won in 10.6. The other competitor, Dave Hamer, vaulted 19'9" in the qualifying, and then cleared three times at 17'4" in the finals to drop out of the running.

Hamer, who won the NCAA college division title in the pole vault, had a previous best vault of 17'4" before the competition. He set a national record of 18'9" in the NCAA meet, and was the first college division vaulter to clear 17'4", as he placed fourth in the NCAA University division. He had previously won the Easter Relays, West Coast Relays, Missouri Relays, and took second in the Kennedy Games. He also was an All-American in the NCAA college division, in both the pole vault and the hurdles. Hamer, a sophomore, was voted the Most Valuable Player award on the Cal Poly team last spring.

**Summer craft classes given**

The College Union Craft Center is offering classes for the creative novice as well as the artistic expert this summer. According to La Vergie Griffin, craft center director, the classes include instruction in photography, leather, jewelry, ceramics, batik and tie-dyeing, plus a special raku session. In addition, two new programs, weaving and bicycle repair, will be offered for the first time.

The classes will be offered on a revolving basis, ranging from one to three weeks in length. The fees for the programs range from three to five dollars.

“The classes are designed to teach the student the basics. If someone already knows how to do something, they can come in and work,” Miss Griffin said.

The first classes began July 11. However, students may enroll for future sessions anytime during the quarter. The Craft Center also has tools for loan (free of charge) which may be borrowed from the desk upon presentation of an AAB, Staff or Alumni ID card. Miss Griffin said registration fees are non-refundable, as well as those enrolled for the quarter are welcome.

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