SIC plans for tutoring this summer quarter

by TONY BANTON
Managing Editor

New enrollment exceeds plans

Enrollment for Summer Quarter has gone beyond the figure estimated at the end of spring quarter. A estimate that ranged in the high 2000 level has now reached 311 students attending summer school.

The under estimate was because, "More students continued from spring than expected," according to Jerold Holley, director of admissions, records and evaluations. The jump between the spring and fall last year is due to people registering late.

Architecture has the largest enrollment of 392 students with business administration running a close second with 347. One reason the number of continuing students rose is that the department were offering a good number of classes that are required and many may be hard to enroll in, in the Fall.

The number of new students is almost the same amount expected, according to Holley. Many new students attend Summer Quarter so they can continue in the fall. The reason being the time of year. The proposed budgeting allows for the number of students. The approximate number is 250 students. The school is equipped to handle at Fall is 3500. The number of students will continue to be admitted at anytime. The number of students and staff members. The cost for Fall has increased to 1320 from $130. The cost is still within the budget.

The number of students enrolling is up 4.8 percent from last year with the number of new students enrolling over 400.

Executive Council during the regular school year.

Devin Johnson, ASEE vice president, said the board's codes were approved by the Student Affairs Council and the administration during Spring Quarter '78.

On Monday, the committee established at 3 p.m. on Thursday as its regular meeting time and date. The next SIC meeting is scheduled for July 30 in College Union 219.

Lynn Terry received approval as the non-voting recorder 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 ASEE announced.

As outlined in the proposal, sections A to H and J to L in Mustang Stadium should be reserved with section I to L and the end zones being used for general admission. Validing such 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 $10.50 for faculty and staff members. The cost for

Continued on page 6

SIC MEETING

New programs benefit students

by TIFFANY PORTER
Staff Writer

Many new programs and committees to benefit students are in the planning stages this summer, according to Rob Baggett, ASEE President.

There are plans to start a free tutoring program for all students. The tutoring, which will cover all subjects, is to be done by students, some paid and some volunteers. When the program gets into action, it will take places in CUB 230 from 3-5 p.m. daily.

At the first meeting of students who were interested in becoming tutoring, it was announced that the program would start Friday, after 80 people turned out. This was a surprise Baggett said, that the proposed budgeting allows for only six or seven paid tutors.

This year, for the first time, students, faculty and the public will be able to buy reserved season tickets for football games. "This is a whole new concept in promotion for football," said Baggett. "When football benefits, the ASEE benefits because football brings in the money."

General admission will be $10.00 for students and $15.00 for the public.

A committee is also beginning to set up the Community Advisory Board. It will be made up of students, faculty, merchants and people in the community, according to Baggett.

"All these groups relate every day," he said. "If we get them together and get them talking, all that can come is good."

Another committee in the interest of students is the Legislative Review Committee. It will watch all legislation that has an effect on students and education in all levels of government, from the city council to national policy makers.

Committees members will attend local government meetings, visit Sacramento, and possibly get involved in lobbying in the future.

The Local Assistance Committee is also being planned to help students with reoccurring legal problems. It will most likely meet weekly or every other week. There are plans to allow people in the public who can offer counsel and outline procedures which are often confusing, such as how to go to small claim court.

A steering committee is needed for Catch 82, a project headed by Skip Kelly, a city planning major. They will be involved with reviewing all state, administration and ASEE documents which define what is possible in student government and setting them up in a cross reference system.

This committee needs volunteers. Anyone who is interested in helping with any of these projects is encouraged to talk to Peggy Fingee, ASEE secretary.
Denny Johnson

Legal aid in the works

During recent ASI opinion surveys, a great number of students expressed an interest in some form of legal assistance on campus.

At 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 sales contracts. After the ASI attorney, Richard Carrel, 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 officer!

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).

The democratic process has been on display this week and so far there has not been one single riot. This is a notable achievement when you consider all of the television cameras on hand to cover the Democratic Party's nomination convention.

When Abbie Hoffman makes no deals with revolutionary politicians it leaves you with two possibilities. One that he is slowing down because of the aging process (unlikely) or he's gathering material for another best seller and he doesn't want his research spoiled.

The burning issues of our time demand a response from our readership. The reports that pass through our pages will give rise to misunderstanding, anger and frustration. 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 really can’t have everything.

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OPEN IT WIDE

What was the first impression of your roommate?

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."

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."

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

Maryann Mills—Eng.—Fresh.: "I disliked her at first 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."

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

Maryam Mills—Eng.—Fresh.: "I disliked her at first 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."

Steve Estrada—Arch.—Junior: "I was the very first guy to move into the dorms. Not just my tower but the whole dorm. I wondered what the guy was going to look like. Tall, clean-cut kid. I'm sure this will please Mom. She was really worried. I called her: 'Don't worry, he's OK, Mom.'"

Maryam Mills—Eng.—Fresh.: "I disliked her at first 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."

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 Ceraglul—EL—Fresh.: "He looked like a quiet, conservative guy. Typical engineer. Quite the opposite. We're almost exact opposites. He smokes. Seems to be a mover. Always after the chicks...kind of deceptive."

Jim Mustlan—Bus. Ad.—Fresh.: "Dull."

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

Terry Delancy—Bus. Ad.—Fresh.: "Dull."

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

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

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

Timothy Tega—Bio Chem.—Fresh.: "Quiet...kind of shy. Now we get along great. We're alike in a lot of ways. No trouble so far."
Meditation talk planned

The first of two introductory lectures on the techniques of Transcendental Meditation will be held in the College Union room 330B, Thursday, 14, at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Bruce Mills from the S.I.M.B. Association of California, a Creative Intelligence will be a guest speaker. The lecture will be an introductory lecture on the techniques of Transcendental Meditation. The talk will be held on Friday, July 28.

CONCERT REVIEW

Bruce Mills from the 8.I.M.8. "umph," and the beaches become crowded with bikini-dad sun-worshippers expert at the art of Frisbee throwing. 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 8.

The concert held in the amphitheatre (the area of lawn behind the Little Theater) is actually mis-named since the theater is outdoors over. It is an out-door 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 “stars” many of all ages demonstrated a good opportunity for new musicians to play in front of a helpful audience. (These 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 Neil Young 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 vocal numbers.

Joni Lane and Nick Alexander are part of a rock group called “Free Spirit.” Joanie plays the guitar and Alexander plays the drums in the group, but on this occasion they teamed up with guitarists. Zane, not a newcomer to the Concert Under the Stars, pleased the audience with the ever-beautiful “Summertime” and unveiled a sense of humor in the crowd with his “Volkswagen Blues.” Zane has a rich quality to his voice has improved over the last year. His style has taken on a refined aspect and his entire performance has gained more polish. Alexander concentrated on singing tunes he wrote himself. In contrast to Zane’s folk style, Alexanderproduces more of a rock sound. His singing took on a hard-hitting style. He was sometimes so intense that he often lost the interest of the audience.

Zane and Alexander ended in this style by combining their voices in a medley which included “Long Time Gone,” “Ohio,” and “Lonely Days, Lonely Nights.”

A brief pause followed with the usual attention to the dog-chase-dog antics familiar to those of our concerts. Terry Tarry then began his performance as the final entertainer for the evening. Terry is best described as versatile and extremely talented. One can easily listen and enjoy his style ranging from John Sebastian to Stephen Stills. His last song, which he called Oasis music, was met by enthusiastic audience participation as they clapped to the beat.

The sun had finally disappeared and the first Sunday evening of summer quarter was coming to an end. The audience picked up their blankets, collected their friends dogs, and prepared to go home. The lawn would be deserted until the next Concert Under the Stars on Sunday, July 15.

ARMED SERVICE

Induction policy changed

The Selective Service System has affected a major policy change which is to permit men inducted 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.

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. National Guard and Reserve forces are estimated to be 40,000 men below their authorized strength. Marvin Laird, secretary of defense and Kenneth Rush, deputy secretary of defense have recently expressed concern over this manpower shortfall.

The only open option to men who had received induction orders or appointments in past months was to participate in one of the regular branches of the service for at least three years active duty. No Guard or Reserve forces are estimated to be 40,000 men below their authorized strength. Marvin Laird, secretary of defense and Kenneth Rush, deputy secretary of defense have recently expressed concern over this manpower shortfall.

The Selective Service System is rapidly expanding its commitment to the lifelong-learning lifestyle, which takes in much more than on-campus, more than ever, are putting greater emphasis on programs of continuing education to fulfill this commen-
Music festival draws top names

The Moorpark College Music Festival has attracted some of the top names in classical music for the year's special events on Aug. 3, 4, and 5. The festival is part of the Moorpark College Music Festival, which features nine concerts and three master classes.

One of the top names is violinist Barry Tuckwell, internationally known for his performances of old music or original instruments. The festival also features a performance by the Los Angeles Wind Quintet, two performances are scheduled for the festival during the summer. August 3, and an orchestral concert conducted by Distinguished Festival Director Erich Kunzel, on Sunday afternoon, August 5.

The festival will conclude with the performance of the Festival Orchestra and the Festival Chorus. The concerts will be held in the Moorpark College Auditorium and at the College of the Canyons on August 3.

The concerts will be held in the afternoon of August 3, 4, and 5, and on August 7.

San Luis Obispo Music Festival Association will present a series of free clinics on the orchestra by members of the Festival Orchestra. The clinics will be held during the afternoon of August 3, 4, and 5.

All interested musicians are welcome to participate. The clinics will be informal sessions in which each musician will meet with people who play or are interested in each instrument.

For more information write to the Moorpark College Music Festival Association, P.O. Box 111, San Luis Obispo.

High school completion program makes headway

By ROBB ALLEN

Now September of last year a program known as HEP (High School Equivalency Program) began operating on campus. The program, federally funded, was set up to help High School dropouts from 17 to 24 years old, by farming migrant or from different phases of their lives. "That is what we are trying to do," he said.

The academic quality of the program, which has had over 3,100 enrollments since it began, is considered equal to regular campus classes and aims at maintaining that standard.

Although classes are taught by university faculty, qualified faculty from other schools, or outstanding consultants in business and professional fields also teach.

During the programs first year it has developed a local television series on flower arranging with the prospect of placing the television class on a Los Angeles station. The extension program is also co-sponsoring a television class in the local extension area entitled "20th century American Art," coordinated by Art Department Chairman Dr. Bernard B. Loughman.

The cost of the classes located in different places in the service area is $1.56 per quarter unit for a lecture class. Fees pay salaries and other expenses for operation of the extension program.

For more information on contact the Office of Continuing Education, Adam Hall or call 566-2201.

Heard Castle study offered

San Simeon, a study of Hearst Castle's architecture, landscaping, interior, and furnishing, is being offered July 11-August 5 as part of the university's extension program.

This self-supporting program, begun in September 1975 at the request of university Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, provides continuing educational opportunities for adults in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and southern Monterey counties, who cannot attend classes in a normal campus fashion.

Dr. Donald M. Morris, associate dean of Continuing Education says that the extension program meets the needs of people in the extension service area. "Why does higher education have to apply to people in 18-21?" he said. "It doesn't and it shouldn't. It should apply to people in different phases of their lives.

The academic quality of the program, which has had over 3,100 enrollments since it began, is considered equal to regular campus classes and aims at maintaining that standard.
Pipeline to stop flooding

If you have felt like a rat running through man-made dirt piles on upper Monterey street lately you are not alone. The reason for this test 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 replacement 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 87 feet of concrete with 48 inches in diameter and another box culvert. A limited amount of sewer work is being done at the same time.

The project is being handled by the Veo Watkins 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.

If you're into Jan or just curious as to what it's all about, this weekend has a concert Just Improvisations. His music is a combination of Latin rhythms, rock tunes and jazz improvisations.

Cal Tjader will jam here

Cal Tjader, a performer on vibes, drums and bongo, will bring his brand of jazz to this campus at 7:30 Sunday night in Thrumah 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.

The assertive behavior group for persons who seek to increase their capacity to stand up for their rights, to gain self-confidence, and to express their feelings more assertively is being offered this quarter by the Counseling Center.

The relaxation group is for persons who wish to learn to cope with their anxiety and tension more effectively. The group meetings will be held in accordance with the participants' schedules of the participants.

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The general group is for persons who seek to increase their capacity to stand up for their rights, to gain self-confidence, and to express their feelings more assertively.

The group experiences sessions are being offered this quarter by the Counseling Center. Starting July 10, the group will meet in the group room at the Counseling Center.

Some films that are being offered this quarter include:
- "Throne of Blood", will be shown on July 11.
- "Mills", will be shown on July 18.
- "Forbes' color comedy", will be shown on July 25.

A series of three films, sponsored by the English Department and Humanities, will be shown at the Cal Poly theater this summer.

The groups being offered run through September 9, as follows:
- General Group 1—Dr. Miller, facilitator, Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m.
- General Group 2—Dr. Miller, facilitator, Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m.
- Assertive Behavior Training Group—Dr. Emmons, facilitator, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m.
- Relaxation Group—Mrs. Proshak, facilitator, Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.
- Marital Couples Group—Dr. Miller, facilitator by arrangement.

The general group provides an introductory experience to group counseling with opportunities for participants to better understand themselves and others. The assertive behavior group is for persons who seek to increase their capacity to stand up for their rights, to gain self-confidence, and to express their feelings more assertively.

The relaxation group is for persons who wish to learn to cope with their anxiety and tension more effectively. The group will meet in accordance with the participants' schedules.

Further information is available at the Counseling Center, 221 in the Administration Building, or call 646-8311.

Movie series offered

A series of three films, sponsored by the English department and Humanities, will be shown at the Cal Poly theater this summer.

The three films, which are part of the "Art in America" exhibition, are:
- "Mills", will be shown on July 11.
- "Forbes' color comedy", will be shown on July 18.
- "Throne of Blood", will be shown on July 25.

Further information is available at the Counseling Center, 221 in the Administration Building, or call 646-8311.

SDX head

Anthony Santos, 21, Riverside, will serve as president of the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at California Polytechnic State University—San Luis Obispo, during the 1972-73 academic year.

(Continued from page 1)
Continued from page 1

with, saying that "this is the time for no comments." Long, Ogden said that "we will have to re-examine food prices in the coming months to see which steps are necessary from the Price Commission, whether we should make new recommendations to the Cost of Living Board.

Jim Longo, Otsu Agriculture Commissioner Earl R. Kaller said, "We're against the lifting of the quota and called for support of the U.S. market.

"Beef and pork prices are getting pretty sophisticated in the field of speculation," he stated, "and we're losing our ability to produce meat."

"I don't think that the rancher thinks that the price of beef is the price of live cattle. The farm price is basically a minor element in the total market price of farm commodities, not only beef.

"At one time, when politics played a part in the quota lifting, Earl said, "This may be some political issue, but Nixon is concerned with the food on the board."

"There are so many, like the BLO Rancher, Bill Hartwell, Jr., president of the California Cattlemen's Association, who are against the lifting of the quota on this issue, as well as the drought situation.

"The type of meat being imported is manufacturing meat, it is meat which arrives already cut and frozen, says him, "and is not the type of meat that the livestock farmers find at the meat market, except as hamburger.

"We can't see the quota as something that because as we create power production needs in this country.

"The type of meat that is being imported is beef in competition with the American producer, the rancher will not lose the ability to produce meat."

"This is definitely a political move," he said. "This is an election year and Nixon wants to make consumers think that they'll get cheaper meat."

"However, the quotas will have no effect on the price of beef because there is no beef available to be shipped to us because of drought and diseases in those countries."

"The California Cattlemen's Association is strongly against Nixon's move, according to Longo.

"We are opposed to this movement because it sets a dangerous precedent," he said. "If Nixon does it now he can do it anytime he feels like it."

"The rancher in California, in 1960, when Nixon was in office, didn't have any end to the quota lifting, and as BIaglioni said, "as of January 1, 1971, we have a brand new ball game. We don't think Nixon will keep this revolution to continue."

"The quotas will go back up again, the price of beef too high? In a recent poll taken by the California Cattlemen's Association in meetings from Portland, Ore., to Arizona, 38 million households stated that the price of beef is not high at all.

"Many of the participating young people live in cities and are members of minority groups. In some cases, they learn to take still pictures and to master the darkroom techniques necessary to develop and print them. They make motion pictures—writing the script, shooting the film and editing it into a finished movie.

"Young people, especially those who live in the inner city and have limited cultural opportunities, find photography and moviemaking to be meaningful experiences," said Frederick E. Welch, vice president and director of Kodak's corporate relations division.

"When they snap a picture or make a movie, they learn to express themselves. They are mastering a medium of communications that can have an effect on their lives in school, in the world of work, and in their leisure hours. Some gain new insights into their own lives and the world to which they must relate."
Olympics

Mustangs rail to qualify

Just narrowly missing the Olympics, Mustangs in three events are on the track and field event list.

In the Olympic Trials held in Eugene, Oregon last week, Reynolds Brown placed second in the high jump at 7'4¼. Dwight Brown of UCLA was the first place winner with a leap of 7'6¼. For Brown, who was fourth in the 1968 Mexican Olympic four years ago, it was a bitter disappointment. Brown's best was 7'6¼ in the event, and he just barely knocked the bar off on his third try.

Bobby Turner, a graduate, ran 11.0.7 in his 100 meter qualifying heats of the trials, but was then eliminated in the semifinals where he placed fifth at 10.3. Eddie Hart of Cal won in 9.9.

The other competitor, Dave Hamer, vaulted 19'9½ in the qualifying, and then cleared three times at 17'6½ 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 17'4¼ before the competition. He set a national record of 18'6½ in the NCAA meet, and was the first college division vaulter to clear 17'6½, as he placed fourth in the NCAA University Division.

He had previously won the Easter Relays, West Coast Relays, Mt. Sac 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.

Announcing in La Verne Griffin, craft center director, the classes include instruction in photography, leather, jewelry, ceramics, batik and tie-dyeing, macrame, silkscreen, lapidary, plus a special rubs 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.

"These 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 AB, Staff or Alumni ID card. Miss Griffin said membership in the center, as well as those enrolled for the quarter are welcome.

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