Low numbers projected for summer

dayv Youhalake

A continuation of low summer enrollment for the 1984 quarter has been projected by the Cal Poly director of Institutional Research.

L. H. Dunigan of the Institutional Research said, "the target in 5,044 students for the 1984 quarter. From the CAR (Computer Assisted Registration) data, we'll end up in the low range again."

Although the official number of enrolled students will not be known until mid-summer when all add and drop forms have been completed, Dunigan said he estimates another low enrollment of about 4,600.

In summer quarter of 1983, the total quarter enrollment was 4,653 students. Compared to summer enrollments of 5,362 in 1979, 6,391 in 1980 and 5,471 in 1981.

"Last summer there was only 300 student increase from CAR to late registration. I estimate 4,654 students for the summer quarter if it increases at the same ratio," Dunigan said.

Dunigan said it is expected that a low enrollment for the summer is anticipated because new undergraduates were allowed to register for the 1983 and 1984 quarter.

Counseling Dept. gets accredited

by Michael Finucane

From the rooms of Chase Hall next to Mustang Stadium, Cal Poly's Counseling Services Department has linked up with an international accreditation service, and taken a step toward greater professional legitimacy.

Effective September 1, the center became a full member of the International Association of Counseling Services, one of only two such agencies in the country.

Dr. James Coleman, sociologist, author and professor, took on his new job as department head of Social Sciences this month.

In the 1983 summer quarter, new undergraduates were not admitted in order to reduce the number of continuing fall students. Dunigan said this was done to stay within the allowed annual fall, winter and spring quarterly budget of 14,200 full-time equivalent students. (The FTU is calculated by adding the total number of units of enrolled students dividing by three quarters to equal 15 units per each student.)

Although Dunigan said the decline for the summer quarters of 1983 and 1984 are unexplainable, he cited one possible reason for the decline was students uncertainty as to whether or not a summer quarter would be funded. However, the California State Universities of Los Angeles, Hayward, Polytechnic Pomona and San Luis Obispo didn't have three-year state-funding for their summer quarters.

"Fees have gone up somewhat recently. More students decided to work this summer than attend school and pay for fees," Dunigan suggested as another contributing factor to the summer enrollment decline.

Dunigan added that if the trend of decreasing enrollments continues funds for future summer quarters could be threatened.
Campus
Poly in guide to colleges

by Arlene Wieser

A Princeton-based publisher of education and career reference materials has selected Cal Poly for inclusion in the third edition of "Peterson's Competitive Colleges." This edition, published by Peter­son's Guides, presents data profiles of the 302 U.S. colleges and universities that consistently have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept.

"According to Karen C. Hegener, editor-in-chief of Peterson's Guides, the criteria used to select colleges for "Peterson's Competitive Colleges" are:

- The ratio of applicants to the number of students accepted.
- The percentage of freshmen who scored over 600 each on their math and verbal sections of the SAT or over 26 on the ACT, and the percentage who scored higher than the national averages on the tests.
- The percentage coming from the top half and the top tenth of high school graduating classes.
- Cal Poly's statistics for the 1983-84 academic year:
  - The university accepted 7,748 of the 15,841 who applied.
  - About 19 percent of the university's freshmen scored above 600 on the SAT exams or over 26 on the ACT, while only 15 percent scored above the national averages.
  - Almost all of Cal Poly's students come from the top half of their high school graduating classes and about 30 percent from the top tenth.
  - Overall, Cal Poly accepts about one in two applicants, but com­petition is concentrated in a few programs. Only about 20 percent of those who apply for architecture, business administration, computer science and engineering are accepted.

"Peterson's Competitive Colleges" is directed toward prospective college students and the general public.

Escort service takes vacation

The Cal Poly escort service, usually found in the UU and the Kennedy Library after dark, will not be in operation during summer quarter. The service will resume again Fall quarter.

Students who wish to be on campus at night are advised to use other safety precautions, such as traveling in groups.

Investigation continues in student murder

County Sheriff's detectives are continuing their search for information pertaining to the murder of two Cal Poly students in late May.

On Saturday, June 2, the bodies of Stephen Braun, 21, and Victoria "Lola" Ada, also 21, were found on Cuesta Ridge in Cypress Grove, adjacent to TV Tower Road. Both were reported missing May 27. They died of gunshot wounds.

Detectives would like to talk to anyone who were in the Cuesta Ridge area in the afternoon to early evening on Sunday, May 27, who may have seen the victims' vehicle, a dark blue 1988 Volkswagen, license plate "BRAUNS" or any other persons or vehicles in the area.

Investigators are particularly interested in talking to two male bicyclists on the ridge between the first and second peaks, and to occupants of a dark red four-door import station wagon who talked to people taking pictures of a full drum set. The investigation is also looking for occupants of a 1984 white Corvette Stingray and occupants of a brown Mercedes.

Persons with information should contact Detective Steve Bolts or Detective Bill Miller at the Sheriff's Detective Bureau, 544-4500, or 544-4555 after hours.

Those with information who wish to remain anonymous may call Crime Stoppers at 463-STOP anytime.

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Located across from Woodstock's.
3,780 get degrees at Poly Commencement

by Julie Rech
Staff Writer

Degrees were conferred on nearly 3,800 candidates for graduation at commencement ceremonies held June 9 in Mustang Stadium.

Of the 3,780 students, 191 were candidates for master's degrees, 3,546 were bachelor's degree candidates, and 43 were candidates for two-year technical certificates.

The bachelor's degree candidates included 20 double major students and 49 students who graduated summa cum laude (in the top one percent of their class).

Commander Robert L. Gibson, Cal Poly graduate and NASA pilot, delivered the commencement address. He also presented a banner to President Warren J. Baker that had gone into space with Gibson on a Space Shuttle mission last February.

The three outstanding seniors from each school were recognized during the ceremony and awarded certificates. In each school, one senior was recognized for academic achievement, one for service to the school and one for service to the university.

Along with the graduates, Dr. Euel W. Kennedy of the Math department, Dr. William L. Preston of the Social Sciences department, and Dr. Michael J. Wendel of the English department were presented with the 1983-1984 Distinguished Teacher Awards. These instructors were selected by a committee of the Academic Senate, which took nominations from students, faculty and staff. Interviews and classroom visits were conducted before the recipients of the award were chosen.

One new graduate joins in the commencement celebration by waving an American flag.
Avila Beach is swingin’

A—Anne Blanchi swings her kids Becky and Eddie in the early morning.

B—The Heather B., a swordfishing boat from Dana Point is anchored next to a pier at Avila as its skipper Larry Mansur sips a cool one.

C—James Pathon, a cook at The Custom House, flips some eggs for an early customer.

D—These local fishermen fish from the pier at Port San Luis.

E—Elsie Newland from Riverdale, finds Avila Beach useful for more than sunbathing in the summer. She scans the beach searching for her pot of gold.
While nothing concrete was resolved in the morning-long gathering, West still considered it successful. "Anytime we can get a key government official to visit the campus, and they can see what we are talking about here then we think it is beneficial," West said.

From his Sacramento office, Cunningham also called the trip worthwhile. "It helped me understand the problems a lot better at Cal Poly," he said.

"The engineering program there is one of the best in the state, and there's always a problem of getting good faculty," asked if any proposals heard here would be useful, Cunningham said, "No...there's just no easy solution."

West considered Southard important in getting funds budgeted for the new agriculture building. "Southard is interested in doing what he can to help the University. He was helpful in getting funds in the budget for the building," West said.

President Warren Baker meets with educational adviser to Gov. Deukmejian Bill Cunningham, Assemblyman Eric Southard and Academic Senate Chairman Jim Simmons to discuss higher education matters.


government's aid visit campus


campus and current salary problems," West said.

The new disk drive is equivalent to five and a half single disk drives and the change will result in a net increase of three and a half drive units, Westlund added.

However, new machines will add approximately $600 to the monthly lease and maintenance bill, said Computer Center Manager David Yang.

The additional cost is justified, Westlund said, because of the large increase of disk space for the relatively modest cost of getting money.

The CYBER system is the only time sharing mainframe on campus and is used by students, faculty and administration.

Lower division computer science courses such as Fortran and Pascal are typical of the system.

The students will see no big changes in the system said Westlund. The administrative users will be the ones to see the most benefit concluded.

Mediator between faculty and administration is biggest job

From page 1

Although Coleman's plans include helping students get into the graduate world, he said that a general today's student is too concerned with "make a living" of his education. "I see our major as one that appeals to people who are concerned with both issues, and those jobs isn't the ones that offer top dollar," he said. "These are the people who get a job for the job, not for the money."

Coleman traces his interest in sociology to a history of academics in his family. "My uncle is a sociologist at UCLA," he said, "I think that's how I got interested in my field." He explained that he started as a psychology major then decided his undergraduate would work, but found that he was more interested in social issues rather than personal problems, and switched to sociology.

His interest in social issues combined with his love for writing has taught Coleman that he has interest in several other projects besides teaching. Author of the book, Social Problems (now in its second edition), and several articles for scholarly journals such as Human Behavior and American Journal of Sociology, Coleman plans to continue research and writing while working at his new position. He is currently finishing the manuscript for a book, Criminal Elite: The Sociology of White Collar Crime, which is scheduled for publication next January.

"I have a dream to one day write a novel," he noted. "It doesn't have a lot to do with sociology, but it's something I've been thinking about."
Community learns different things through extension

From page 1

request about two and a half years ago. Following detailed investigation into the center’s services and staff, the board said they had the necessary revisions, with specific reference to each item. Together with the changes and the past information, the full board concluded the center could be accredited.

Samson said the board could have sent another field team to make an on-site inspection, but that it wasn’t deemed necessary. The board’s decision made Poly one of about 100 colleges and universities which are accredited, Samson said from IACS headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia.

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