Fall admission prospects look bleak

They're down in dumps over smoldering refuse

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Corinna, garbage everywhere, only one big hole in the dump.

Refuse disposal is a problem in all major communities in the United States, and this campus with a population of 13,000 citizens is no exception.

The campus dump, which is located on the road to Poly Canyon, is a landfill operation. Dry garbage collected from all new campus, totaling two full颅 loads a day, is hauled to a large ravine. It is then covered with dirt every three or four days. This includes all bottles, cans and cases found in trash cans throughout the dorms and all buildings on campus. No wet garbage which would attract potential health hazards is included in this haul. All this refuse, including the garbage from the College Dining Hall, is collected by the San Luis Obispo Garbage Company.

Until recently, open burning in the dump was allowed, but due to the problem of air pollution this burning policy was discontinued. No open burning is now permitted in the dump, but according to Donald S. Nelson, director of business affairs for the college, accidental fires have been lit in the dump.

Paul Kreage, ASI president, and an hoc committee of other state college representatives were to have met with Governor Ronald Reagan yesterday to discuss the state college budget priorities, including tuition.

Kreage said that he wasn't sure what will materialize from the Capitol conference, only that "Reagan will listen." Kreage noted that the Joint Legislative Audit Committee meets the state budget for California.

This committee also allocates monies for the state education system. At presedent it was unknown how much money will be given to run the state's higher educational system this year. Kreage said that it had been frequently rumored that mandatory tuition increases might be enforced to stretch the state college budget to cover the needed programs and facilities.

For students who feel this college is already crowded, the office of the Registrar has released some dismal predictions, concerning nextfall's enrollment.

According to Richard Holley, registrar, the school is expected to reach an enrollment of 12,000 students by next Fall Quarter. Applications totaling some 3,500 have been received by the Admissions Office already for the Fall Quarter. The applications are not accepted but no acceptance notices will be sent out until the quota for the quarter has been established.

Holley expects the quota to be established within the next two weeks and the Admissions Office will immediately begin sending out the acceptance notices. The flow of applications is coming in about two months ahead of previous years and Holley expects students to receive their notices later than those in past years.

Holley attributes the increased number of applications to many things, among which is the fact that the students are admitted on a first-come, first-served basis and priorities are more important than ever in trying to get admitted to college. Another factor that could be affecting the flow of applications is the fact that the fee for processing these forms will go to $20 after February 2.

Holley admits that many problems are being caused by the increasing number of students that wish to enter the school but the situation isn't as bleak as many seem to think it is. A wish to get into the school but the situation isn't as bleak as many seem to think it is.

"We turn away only a small number of qualified students each year. If a student finds that he can't get into the department that he wants, we try to place him in another one. This way he can definitely get into the school," said Holley.

The problem of too many students has reached great magnitudes on many of the state college campuses but not so large on others. Students who can't get into the school of their choice because there is not room for them are being encouraged to apply to some of the newer colleges who desire the added monies from the state.

A note of encouragement for those students who are worried about being admitted for the Fall Quarter is that there is no limit on the number of students admitted for the Summer Quarter and all students that are accepted for the Summer Quarter will automatically be eligible for the following Fall Quarter.

SNAP elections planned today

Students for New Action Politics will elect officers at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Science E 48. Also to be discussed at the meeting will be future projects.

Among the things planned by SNAP is a Festival of Peace and Liberation. The street festival is proposed for San Luis Obispo later this year.

Club to aid voters

The California College Republicans are planning a field trip to Sacramento in March. The organization hopes to visit state representatives and Governor Reagan.

Until the April deadline for voter registration, the CCR will work with the local Republican Central Committee to register eligible Republican voters to vote in the June primary and in the statewide elections this fall.

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"Tuition might not actually increase state college funds, if simply explained the ASI President. He further said that in all probability the state college budget will be less if tuition is mandatory.

Kreage expressed concern over misinformation of California voters.

"People don't understand where state college money comes from or how it is spent," said Kreage. He added that "most people feel they fail to realize the importance of higher education in California anyway."

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Kresge goes to Capitol

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international printing week

January 11-17, 1970
Summer Quarter slated

During the past few weeks it has been rumored that there will not be a Summer Quarter at the college this year. The rumors also say that the cause for this lack of Summer Quarter is student action towards Summer Quarters offered in the past.

The rumors are not valid. There will be a summer Quarter this year. Registration will be held on June 15 and classes will begin on June 22.

There will be two summer sessions offered in addition to the regular Summer Quarter. The first session will be held from June 22 through July 17. The second session will be held from July 20 through August 4.

According to the Admissions Office the college will not have a summer quarter in 1971 but will have one again in 1972.

Because of the state budget it has become necessary to divide the state colleges in half. The first half, which includes this college, will be a Summer Quarter this year and the second half will have Summer Quarter the following year. And so it will continue until either more funds are available to the state colleges or until other arrangements are made.

The future program of having Summer Quarter here every other year may present a lot of new problems, not only for the students but for the community as well.

Students will probably suffer in another, unexpected way. They will probably be subject to higher housing fees in off-campus housing. Landlords will take quite a loss with no students here for Summer Quarter and will have to make up for their loss in some other way. If the state thinks its budget is hurting it should see the average college student's budget.

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Funds spent unwisely
Kathy Lavett
Editor-in-Chief

Eight hundred and eighty-eight dollars of student-financed ASI funds are being spent in a manner that Mustang Daily considers unwise. We refer to the ASSIST program.

The ASSIST booklet that is supposed to let students know the results of last quarter's teacher survey has not been released yet. It has not even been compiled.

By the time it is released for sale it will be seriously outdated. The turnover of instructors and the subjects they teach each quarter is great. At best it could be used effectively only before Winter Quarter. By the time Spring Quarter rolls around it won't be particularly effective and can't be used as a tentative guideline.

The period of time from the last day of Fall Quarter finals, Dec. 11, to Jan. 2 should have been plenty of time to tabulate and publish a booklet that would aid the students. The bookstore seems to be able to compile a book catalogue and update the hustle and bustle of new quarter.

San Diego State, for example, publishes a list of good and bad instructors and the reason the students rated them as they did. Their evaluation is done each quarter, with the results being published before registration of the next quarter, there is no sense in allocating money to the ASSIST program. Money that is not being used wisely is no sense in allocating money to the ASSIST program. No more if the money was allocated to any number of other things could be purchased for the new College Union building.

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Poultry Department offers classes in consumer education, game birds

The Poultry Department, largest undergraduate poultry department in the United States, offers two new elective courses this quarter.

Poultry Consumer Education (PI 320) is a two-unit course designed to acquaint women students in non-agricultural majors with the spectacular developments in poultry production, processing, and marketing that have occurred during the past 20 years.

Grades and standards for poultry products and their preparation and uses will be covered during the course's one-hour lecture periods. Emphasis is to be placed on materials, equipment, incubated eggs, and chicks as teaching tools in elementary and secondary education.

The two-hour activity period will acquaint students with current activities in the poultry industry and also provide practice in grading, processing, and preparation of poultry products for consumption.

Special emphasis will be given to the preparation of teaching aids, using chicks for nutritional studies, and the development of techniques in the education field.

Game Bird Propagation and Management (PI 308) is a three-hour lecture course concerned with game bird anatomy, physiology, and nutrition.

The class is designed to place emphasis on health, natural and artificial reproduction, and rearing techniques as practiced in public resource programs and private enterprises.

Chemists congratulated

President Robert E. Kennedy has received notice that the campus American Chemical Society has been commended by the society for its activities during the 1968-69 year.

"An elite group of outstanding chapters," are the words of J. Trygve Jensen describing our campus chapter. Jensen is chairman of the society's Committee of Chemical Education.

Dr. Harold J. Watson, member of the chemistry faculty and chapter advisor feels that the tutoring service offered by the campus chapter is one of the main reasons it gained recognition.

Numerous visits to chemical plants also occupied time of student members last year.

The Chemistry Department has a faculty of 22 members this quarter with approximately 144 students now enrolled in the Bachelor of Science Degree programs.

Guerlain sprays proclaim the beauty of Guerlain fragrances.

Guerlain now seals five of its great fragrance classics in beautiful enamel-polished gold of exquisite design. Shalimar, Chant d'Arome, L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouko, Vol de Nuit.

Perfume, $8.00. Refill, $6.00. Eau de toilette, $6.50. Refill, $7.00.

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White Stag heating system... the "Winter Warmer" parka that's warmly engineered with two layers of Zepel®-treated nylon to slow the Kodel® polyester insulation in lean lines. Convertible hood collar, elastic cuffs and button-out storm hood set the high-powered pace. $24.00.

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Players temporarily insane

This quarter the Speech Department presents and experiments in total theater with a play by Peter Weiss entitled "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," shortly referred to as "Marat de Sade." The production is performed under the direction of Geofery Skelton. It will be presented in the Montgomery Gymnasium Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on the 20th and 21st. Admission for students is $1.00 at the box office.

Under the direction of Mr. Siris Sutton of the Speech Department, Marat de Sade presents the inmates of an insane asylum shortly after the French Revolution, when the part of the cast is in a play within a play. The Marquis de Sade had been committed to the asylum for political reasons following the Revolution. It presents a play contesting his role is taken by Mr. Murray Smith, the Speech Department. Written originally in German, in 1964, Marat de Sade was then translated into English in 1965 by Geoffrey Skelton. The play lends itself to much controversy as it attacks almost every social convention held sacred to the establishment.

A play from the contemporary school, "Marat de Sade" cannot be called drama, tragedy, comedy or musical, but instead a combination of all the elements within the legitimate theater.

According to the director, Sutton, "The play succeeds in attacking the audience through all sensory apparatus." Sutton stated that it is not only the actors who dominate the play but also setting, music, and make-up. When combined they lend themselves to the effect the playwright desired.

There is a six-piece self-conducted orchestra within the play composed of the inmates in the asylum. The inmates are as follows: The Sane; Russell E. Morrison, Sue Lastowski, Murray Smith, The Insane: John A. Rodriguez, Paul Henerlau, Brad Brown, George Dellagana, Michael Gilligan, Edward Pinson, Maryann Groolle, Samuel Lee, Bob Travis, Wendy Fleshman, Victoria Snead.

Lawyers forming Women's Glee Club schedules concert

Students, this is your chance to become Perry Mason and represent your fellow students in disciplinary matters on campus. This college's own Bar Association is now forming. You also will have the opportunity to receive helpful information from judges, lawyers and law instructors. If interested, leave your name, address and phone number in Box 180 in the TCU building.

Chemistry project receives $2,000

A grant of $2,000 has been awarded to the College Foundation to support a project started during the past summer by Dr. Max Wills of the Chemistry Department. The grant, from the National Science Foundation, will be used to carry out a study of kinetic deuterium isotope effect in azelindium compounds—a class of organic substances related to penicillin.

Deuterium isotope effect concerns a method employing heavy hydrogen for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the detailed manner in which chemical substances change to other substances, according to Wills.

Student participation also will be involved in the project, which will help acquaint classes with chemical research. The project is part of a program of Research Participation for College Teachers and will be terminated on Oct. 31, 1971, Wills said.

Ski Club prepares for trip to Badger

Members of the Ski Club are waxing boards and position on their knees in hopes that their efforts might bring on prayer for snow in anticipation of their three day skiing trip to Badger Pass.

This quarter's trip is scheduled for Jan. 16, 17 and 18 and is open to everyone. Reduced rates for lodging and some free meals are offered with transportation provided by club members.

Trophies and free lessons are available for novices from trained and experienced members of the club. Membership is $2 for new members and $1 for returning members.

The Ski Club meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.
Provisional credentials vanishing

What is the provisional credential and how is it used by teachers in California? Is it the "best way" to teach? Is it encouraged by the state?

The California Certification Requirements (Title 5) explains that the provisional credential is issued upon partial fulfillment of educational requirements. But the exact requirements for different teaching specializations become complicated. The Title 5 booklet must be checked for detailed information.

"Much fewer credentials of this sort are being issued each year because more students are obtaining the regular teachers credential," said Gerald Pangburn, state coordinator for teacher recruitment. According to Pangburn, the state recently tightened the requirements for the provisional credential considerably in an effort to force the hiring of more qualified teachers with regular teaching credentials. The requirements are scheduled to be reviewed again next spring and possibly tightened even more.

To teach under a provisional an applicant must first find a school district that can't find fully qualified teachers. These districts are usually in out-of-the-way places. The district must then fill out a statement of intent to employ. That statement must be recommended by the county superintendent, state department of education and the state board of education.

San Luis Obispo County is not a remote outlying district. Less than six provisional teachers have been hired in the last five years, according to Bill Watson, county superintendent. "In San Luis Obispo County it's practically impossible to do provisional work," said Helen Fisher, junior credential technician.

Tighter requirements

OH offering flower fixing

A non-credit night class in flower arranging for home gardeners is being offered by the OH Department this quarter. The class is scheduled to start this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the horticulture greenhouse area.

Limited to 26 students at a cost of $35 each, class instructor Robert Gordon reports that the class is planned for 10 weeks. Interested persons can report to the first class session or contact Gordon in the OH department prior to the first class.

A two-unit class being offered for the second year is bonsai. Offered to non-majors only, the class deals with the art of growing miniature plants in small containers.

Dr. Howard Brown, department head, says that, "This was a very popular class last year and we expect the same results this year. This is an art that has been practiced many centuries by the Japanese."

Tight requirements
Co-op work-study program explained

by GAIL HERNANDEZ

"It takes longer to get through school with the Cooperative Work-study program, but it is highly desirable," explained Archie Higdon, dean of the School of Engineering.

He was referring to the exchange program between the School of Engineering and Vandenberg and Edwards Air Force Bases and Pan American Airways. Students in the program spend alternate quarters in industry and college, making use of all four quarters per year.

"The program is excellent for a student in finance or because he is paid well in the position of assistant engineer," said the dean.

Higdon added that for a student who doesn't know what he wants to do, the program is worthwhile. "It offers an opportunity to experience what it is like in the field."

The Associate Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. W. R. Hessel, further explained that graduates from the co-op program have a higher degree of success in the industry than their strictly academic counterparts. "The problem is that many students, Ed Cole, is a former co-op student," he added.

The program was also worthwhile for senior E.L. major Ed Higdon, who has just completed his junior project on aeronautics design using his work at Vandenberg.

The college also gains by the experience which students bring back into the classroom. Although some colleges, such as the University of Cincinnati, have a co-op work-study program, it is highly developing a co-program which students are part of the quarter.

Dean Higdon noted that this is the greatest number of students involved here since the college initiated participation in the program in the fall of 1968.

Currently, the six students are working: Tracy Anderson is at Vandenberg, and John Glees is at Edwards. With Pan Am in Miami are Roger Adams, Jose Delgado, and Steve Arinze. These four will also be working in New York and San Francisco.

Since the program is open to all students of the seven engineering departments, why are not more students participating? Dean Higdon said, "Half the reason is because they don't know about it. The other half is that students become disillusioned when they are offered what they consider to be a lesser job for the first quarter."

He continued by noting that contrary to students' feeling, reports on student work from industry have been glowing.

In addition to gaining valuable experience and earning money, the time a student spends working for an industry goes toward his seniority rating with that company. But upon graduation, the student is not obligated morally or legally to stay with the company.

"However, the benefits, offers are usually so good they are hard to refuse."

Application for the program should be made to Dr. Russel in Computer Science 118. Pan Am will accept freshmen, but Vandenberg and Edwards require at least a sophomore standing.

Students in a co-op work-study program are considered by the college to be continuing students while they are employed in industry, and they may continue living in college housing during "off periods."

Communications jobs offered

Are you a soon-to-be or already graduated woman interested in a career in one of the various facets of journalism? If so, the 1970 Career Conference is for you.

The conference, sponsored by the Los Angeles chapter of The Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communication, will be held Feb. 27 and 28 in Los Angeles.

Described as a "business of the opportunity," the journalism conference is open to all women interested in jobs and job preparation in journalism.

The two-day conference will consist of a panel of speakers on Feb. 27, while the "On the Job." The next day, when the prospective journalists will observe one of the many communication businesses under the supervision of a professional. Those attending will be able to select a business of their choice.

Saturday, Feb. 28, the morning agenda includes a program of featured speakers and small workshops designed to cover the job potentials in journalistic categories of reporting, freelance writing, advertising and public relations. Workshops will be conducted by professional writers, publishers, and broadcasters.

The conference will be open to women from Arizona, California, Hawaii, New Mexico and Nevada.

Lounge to be renovated

The International Lounge is undergoing a change that Mieba Njimi, president of People to People, hopes will make the lounge's atmosphere cosier.

With lumber donated by the Pacific Home Improvement Center, redecoration of the lounge, which is in need, began during the Christmas vacation. Work is being done on weekends by members of People to People, an organization with the purpose of bringing people together.

The ceiling at the entrance to the lounge is being lowered and a partition installed to give the lounge a more intimate atmosphere.

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"Our student-made lounge is being lowered and a partition installed to give the lounge a more intimate atmosphere," the lounge's atmosphere cozier.

Lounge to be renovated

The International Lounge is undergoing a change that Mieba Njimi, president of People to People, hopes will make the lounge's atmosphere cosier.

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Matmen lose big one to 4th-ranked MSU

The dynamic Mustang wrestling team fell to another California collegiate wrestling victory under its belt Thursday night, shutting out the UC Davis Aggies 44-0.

From the very start the Aggies were at a disadvantage as they fielded only nine wrestlers, as compared to the Mustangs' full team of ten.

In the first match of the bout, Terry Hall piled up a 21-0 lead before pinning his opponent in the first period of the match with only one minute and 46 seconds gone in the period. At this time the Mustangs had a 10 point advantage.

Ron Shearer struggled back from a four point deficit to win his match 14-6.

Steve Gardner, the 142 pound freshman wrestler for Cal Poly, tied the score again when he decisioned his opponent in the 177 weight class, 7-5.

The leading scorer in the battle by RICH ROBCHETTI

Sports Writer

Coach Neal Stoner's basketball team opened its first week of league competition on a sour note. The Mustangs lost both games this weekend by scores of 93-72 and 71 to the University of California at Riverside.

The score of the Riverside game supports Stoner's earlier statement, "UC Riverside has the best personnel in the league." While in losing to Pomona the Mustangs lost to a team that was supposed to be no better than themselves.

The leading scorer in the battle of the two Poly campuses was Dirk Stone with 16 points.

The two losses leaves the Mustangs with an 0-2 slate in league competition and a 7-4 record overall. The Mustangs now face a must-win situation this Friday night against league favorite San Fernando Valley State.

Basketball: it's sweet and sour

By TERRY CONNER

Sports Editor

Not only was it the Mustangs' first dual wrestling match loss of the season, but it was heart-breaker for ten of the Mustangs' best wrestlers. Fourth-ranked Michigan State University Spartans decisioned their way to victory over the eighth ranked Mustangs Saturday night before a capacity crowd in the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs jumped to an early lead when Terry Hall, 118 pounds, decisioned Ken Hicks of MSU, 29-4. Glenn Anderson added another three team points for the Mustangs as he decisioned Gary Biasson, 3-0 in the 150 pound division.

From this point on, the Spartans gained momentum, as they swept three bouts in a row. The Mustangs' Ron Shaerer in the 133 weight class, 7-2, Keith Lovey decisioned Steve Gardner 114 in a 4-3 weight class, and John Milkovich decisioned Le Torres, 3-2 in the 164 weight class.

The three losses leave the Mustangs down and fourth in the league.

The Mustangs face Michigan State again Thursday night in their first league competition of the year.

The 190 and Heavyweight division went to MSU to give Spartans the necessary points to them to win the match 18-15.