

# Summer enrollment: University won't release numbers

By KRISTINE SORCHILLA  
Collegian Staff Writer

Pollock quad appears emptier than previous summers and some area businesses are reporting a decline in student business, but the University will not say whether there is a drop in student enrollment for the 1984 Summer Session.

Helen Warren, assistant director of the Summer Session, said statistics for the Summer Session enrollment, which include the number of full-time and part-time students and the number of dormitory residents, will not be available until Aug. 15.

According to the Room Assignments Office, 10,877 full-time and part-time students attended the Summer Session last year. Residents in the dormitories included 715 undergraduate students and 110 graduate students.

The Daily Collegian has tried repeatedly to obtain information on the number of students enrolled in the Summer Session from the Office of the Registrar and Public Information. The Collegian has been told each time that information will be available at a date later than was previously indicated.

Although the statistics are not yet available, there is no indication that enrollment in the 1984 Summer Session has dropped from previous Summer Sessions, Warren said.

The University offered more than 450 courses this summer, the largest number of courses it has ever offered during a summer session, she said. This does not include the number of thesis, dissertation or individual study courses offered to graduate students, Warren added.

John J. Romano, associate dean of undergraduates in the college of Liberal Arts, said students who went through registration at the start of the Summer Session told him they thought fewer people registered than in previous years.

"Most people felt there were less students at registration. The question is how much less enrolled than had during previous Summer Sessions?" he said.

However, the low number of students who went through registration could also mean that more students than usual received complete sink slips and did not need to go through registration, he added.

"The impression one receives is there were fewer students going through registration, but whether there are fewer students enrolled here, we don't know," Romano said. "I don't think

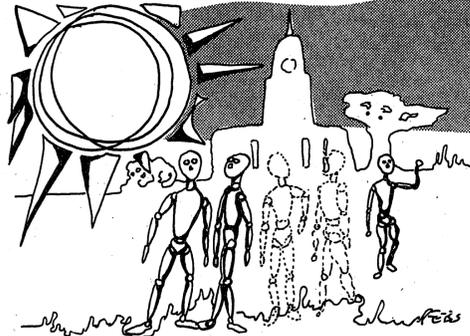


Illustration by [Name]

there are more students here (than in previous summer sessions)."

Part of the problem with the student enrollment in the University may be the confusion in the switch to computerized registration, drop/add and record-keeping. Also, it is difficult to keep up with registration figures because of the many different term lengths during the Summer Session, he said.

In the College of Human Development, statistics were not available on the number of students enrolled in Human Development courses. However, the number of credit hours earned by students is lower than during previous summers, J. Gregory Carroll, associate dean of Human Development, said.

"Over the past few years, the number of credit hours earned by students in the college of Human Development (during the Summer Session) is between 5,000 and 6,000 hours. This year it's below 5,000," Carroll said.

Part of the reason for the decline is because the

## Games create Olympic appetites

By NORM CLARKE  
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Tons of char-broiled steak, hundreds of thousands of apples and nearly 2 million cups of ice cream are being devoured by Olympic athletes with appetites rivaling a Pac-Man army.

"It's a food fiend's 'paradise,'" according to Ed Krein, who has put together one of the most extensive menus in Olympic history.

"While we can't compete with mom's cooking, you won't find this kind of quality anywhere," said Krein, food production manager for ARA Services Inc., the official Olympic cooks.

"They love steaks. Just about everyone's having them, even at breakfast," said Krein.

By the time the Summer Games end in two weeks, Krein's 3,000-member staff expects to serve 1.3 million meals, including 50,000 box lunches

per day and 15 tons of T-bone steak. Each day, 10 trucks arrive at the main villages with the makings for 60,000 meals.

"We're not talking pounds, we're talking tonnage," said Krein.

In past Olympics, athletes have averaged between 5,000-8,000 calories per day.

Incorporating staples from all five continents, Krein has made up one of the most extensive menus in Olympic history.

Six tons of veal chops, 4.5 tons of swordfish steak, 138,000 eggs, 63,000 pounds of cheese, 4,925 pounds of bean sprouts and almost 600,000 Red Delicious apples.

"This is paradise for all of 'em. Even Americans are complimenting us for the freshness of the product," said Krein, 41, head chef of the kitchen at the University of Southern California, the largest Olympic village.

### Correction

Because of a reporter's error, it was incorrectly reported in yesterday's story about the death of Fred Waring that he was inducted into Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Waring was inducted into Mu Phi Alpha fraternity.

### police log

• The State College Police Department reported several items were missing from a van belonging to Donald Davidson, 1142 Benner Pike, sometime over the weekend. Among the estimated \$500 worth of items missing were: the left front car door, and a camping sink and stove.

• James Clauser, 611 E. Beaver Ave., reported a typewriter valued at \$50 was missing from his residence.

—By Paul Chiland

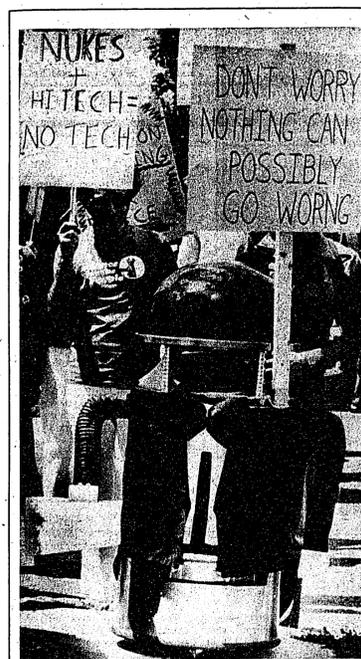
### collegian notes

• Student Counselors are available to talk, refer and to give information Sundays through Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m. in 135 Boucke.

• Free University is sponsoring The Satisfying Vegetarian Cooking Course at 5:30 tonight in 267 Willard.

• The Writing Center is open from 2 to 4 p.m. today in 219 Boucke.

• The Science Fiction Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Boucke.



AP Wirephoto

**Can defense**

Demonstrators, along with a futuristic friend, carried signs of protest against government cuts in non-defense project funding. The protest yesterday in Cambridge, Mass., was a result of increased government defense funding in the computer sciences, which will take available funds away from non-defense related projects.

## Lotteries create 'instant wealth'

By SCOTT KRAFT  
Associated Press Writer

Mario Cuomo, governor of New York, waited in line, dreaming of an instant war chest for his next campaign.

Wenta Fitzgerald was in line, dreaming of an early retirement. Braulia Meneses dreamed of a new house in Queens. Augusta DiBenedetto dreamed of sending her kids to college. Jesse Manetti dreamed of being worth a million dollars.

The governor didn't win, but the hospital maid, the housewife, the manicurist and the machinist did — \$5.5 million each, sharing the largest lottery jackpot ever offered in North America.

From Washington state to Washington, D.C., hundreds of thousands of people are lining up to buy chances on the new American dream — instant wealth. Almost 1,000 of them — 200 last year — have become millionaires this year.

A retired carpenter last week won New York state's Lotto jackpot of \$20 million, the world's largest individual lottery prize. The previous largest single winner had been Marcia Sanford, a secretary in Westfield, Mass., who won the \$15.6 million Massachusetts Megabucks Lottery earlier this month. It was only the second lottery ticket she had ever purchased.

But the biggest winners don't wait in any lines. New York state, for example, collected \$11 million from the recent record jackpot. That will go for educational programs.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia run lotteries. Their share of total ticket sales last year was \$2.1 billion; it paid for such things as parks in Colorado, homes for the elderly in New Jersey and schools in Washington state.

Americans spent more than \$5 billion for lottery tickets last year. The Public Gaming Research Institute, a research organization for governments and the trade, estimated Americans would spend \$6.7 billion on lotteries this year, or \$90 for every person in the country. That's more than the gross revenue from casinos in Nevada and New Jersey combined.

have more than doubled since 1960. Sales to reach \$1 billion this year, making them the most active lotteries in the country.

"A guy says, 'Here's my chance to put down a dollar and win big.' They figure you don't have to be college-educated or white to win because it's the color of your money that counts."

—Sidney Cohen, Seattle's Richlen's Market owner

An array of games is offered, from instant scratch-off lottery tickets to three- and four-digit daily numbers games to Lotto, where players select six of 40 or 44 numbers and the winning numbers are drawn weekly.

The weekly pots, which are carried over if no one wins, have grown steadily. New York recently expanded its Lotto game to twice a week and Ohio is considering such a move.

The steady growth of lottery revenue, 20 percent to 40 percent annually over the past four years, has made them a more dependable source of revenue than state income taxes or sales taxes.

Eying that extra revenue, at least nine states are considering joining the fold. A lottery proposal is on the ballot this fall in Missouri, where public opinion polls have indicated solid support.

Among other states considering lotteries are West Virginia and California.

The lottery debate in many states has focused on one question: Who plays? Supporters say their research shows most players are from the middle class and would be paying taxes anyway. The lottery is a "voluntary tax" that makes paying taxes fun, they say.

Opponents argue that many lottery ticket buyers are poor people. Lotteries "dangle a carrot of hope in front of the poor and disadvantaged" who cannot afford to wager, said Allen Quist, a state representative in Minnesota, where the Legislature this year defeated a proposed constitutional amendment for a lottery.

at downtown Seattle's Richlen's Market, the fourth-largest seller of on-line lottery tickets in the state, Sidney Cohen said many of his customers didn't have a lot of extra

money to wager.

"The reason we do so well is that, for many of our customers, their ability to earn income is limited," Cohen said.

"A guy says, 'Here's my chance to put down a dollar and win big.' They figure you don't have to be college-educated or white to win because it's the color of your money that counts."

Lottery millionaires, say the advertisements for New York's Lotto game, "are ordinary people who became extraordinary people" by winning the lottery. Indeed, someone always wins. But the odds are long. A player is three and a half times more likely to be struck by lightning than to win the New York lottery, according to Diane Burke, of the Public Gaming Research Institute.

"It's the broad middle class that government depends on for taxes," she said. "And when you give them a choice of voluntarily contributing some money and perhaps winning something at the same time, or giving it in taxes, they're going to choose the voluntary method every time."

A survey of lottery ticket buyers in New Jersey last year found that most had household incomes of \$15,000 to \$40,000 a year. But in the \$15,000-\$20,000 income group, 92 percent had bought lottery tickets.

Lotteries have a special place in Americans. The Continental Congress used them to raise money for the armies in the Revolutionary War, and they contributed importantly to

village coffers. Franklin, Tenn., for example, bought a town clock with lottery proceeds in 1825.

In the Civil War years, the Louisiana Lottery, privately run and dependent on nationwide sales, grew rapidly. But corruption in that game prompted Congress to ban interstate lotteries in 1895.

New Hampshire started the first modern-day state lottery 20 years ago, but the idea caught on slowly. Only three states had lotteries a decade later. Until recently they were clustered primarily in the Northeast.

The growing acceptance of lotteries "has been tied very closely to the need for revenues by the states," Burke said.

"In the past five years, Western and Midwestern states have fallen on the same economic hard times that the Eastern states have suffered for years. So now Southwestern and Midwestern states are taking up the state lottery as a way of generating revenues."

The newest lotteries are in Washington state, which sold \$225 million in tickets last year; Colorado, \$200 million, and Arizona, \$75 million. The District of Columbia, another newcomer, sold \$54 million in tickets last year.

"Everybody wants to latch onto the fantasy that I might win some money or become an instant millionaire," said Charles Marquez, a legislator in New Mexico.

Well, not everyone. Bills that Marquette introduced to set up a lottery in New Mexico failed last year and this year.

In Iowa, where polls have shown that 62 percent of the population favors a lottery, Gov. Terry Branstad has twice vetoed it. He said in a television interview that a lottery would "put the state in the business of actively promoting and encouraging gambling to profit from people's hope for instant wealth."

"We in Iowa have always prided ourselves on honest, straight-forward government and I believe that hoodwinking the people and trying to gain income through a state-run lottery is not good public policy," Branstad said.

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