

Three Aggies plan summer mission trips

by Lori Weldon
Battalion Reporter
Randy Ricks, John Tate and Lynn Duggan will do more than just sightsee on their mission trips to Africa, Japan and China this summer.

The trips are sponsored by the Tribes and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Ricks, a senior agricultural economics major, will leave June 10 for Senegal, West Africa, to do construction work for New Tribes, an interdenominational missions organization. New Tribes translates the Bible and establishes churches with tribal tribes in 12 countries, he said.

Summer trips are organized by the regular missionaries can

concentrate more on Bible work. The summer teams of about 20 volunteers are sent to small villages to build houses, Ricks said.

Ricks will stay in Fanda, south of Dakar.

Ricks said that the area in which he will stay for six weeks is a former French colony with an 85 percent Moslem population.

Tate, a freshman business management major, also will work in Africa with about 195 people from Campus Crusade for Christ. They will present an evangelistic film called "Jesus" to tribes throughout Africa.

The Warner Bros. Inc. film about the Gospel of Luke has been translated into 220 lan-

guages.

The campus crusade takes missionaries into 13 countries in Africa, as well as the Middle East, Japan, China and countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Duggan, an accounting junior, will spend six weeks in Tokyo and will travel into China the seventh week.

Duggan also is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. She will present "Jesus" in Tokyo and will do public relations work in China. She said the group wants to help change the hostile attitude toward missionaries.

Duggan and Tate said they will need a flexible attitude and faith in God to help them adjust

to a new culture. Each student missionary raises his own financial support to pay for his expenses. The costs range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and some of the students have received donations from friends and church members.

Free U budget request tabled by MSC Council

by John Jo Maurer
Battalion Staff
The MSC Council considered budget revision for MSC Free University, but tabled approval until a later date and approved assignments of cubicles in the student Programs Office at Monday's council meeting.

A request was made by Free U to transfer \$8,250 from various budget categories into the professional fees category. This transfer is needed to cover charges made by instructors for Free U courses.

The committee's original budget foresaw a greater number of volunteer instructors than actually materialized, creating a deficit in the professional fees category.

MSC Director Jim Reynolds suggested the Council delay approval of this request until the committee could answer the question of why revenues were not increased to cover this

budget expense in the first place.

As part of the Building Studies Committee report, cubicle assignments were made for groups requesting space in the SPO. Three groups — Cap and Gown, Tau Kappa, and Lambda Sigma — will be reconsidered by Building Studies as to their final cubicle assignments because some questions were raised as to why these groups were not given more working space.

Eric Conner, council vice president of operations, said each group was given an opportunity to submit a letter of request to the Council, giving reasons for their space requirements. He said subjective opinions had to be relied on as some groups failed to submit letters.

Final cubicle allocation will be determined at the end of the summer, he said.

The results of the MSC En-

richment Fund Board of Directors meeting on April 3 were presented to the Council. Requests for supplemental funds for the annual awards banquet, the spring leadership trip, and the MSC Basement facility were approved by the board.

However, the board decided to approve the request from Basement only in part, agreeing to provide funds to build a cage to house the sound equipment for Rumours. The other portion of the request, calling for acoustic curtains in Rumours, was denied by the board on the basis of insufficient research. They will reconsider the request at a future date.

Council President Todd Norwood said he plans to organize an orientation session for new Council members to acquaint them with Council procedure and typical meeting discussion topics.

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