students of the wide variety of services offered. Its coordinators also plan to meet the needs of the students as they arise while setting some limits on the type of services Roundhouse will be able to perform.

One of the major changes in Roundhouse is their new phone number. Beginning with summer quarter the number is 946-4174.

How to Roundhouse next year will be an activities listing which will be updated each morning to inform students of the times and locations of the day's campus activities.

The Roundhouse directory will be compiled with the phone numbers of everyone connected with ASI. Students who need a particular type of assistance but are not sure who to contact can use the list.

The Roundhouse directors also plan to place a suggestion box near the information desk. Suggestions may be submitted on any type of grouping to the university. The suggestions will be screened by Spiegel and Miss Weinstein and directed to the proper authority so action may be taken.

Existing services to be continued include the student directory, the pet lost and found board, the expanded book board, the telecopier, expanded telephone service, information on campus organizations, the community bulletin board, the Christmas and Thanksgiving dinner program, which matches students who are unable to go home with families.

(continued on page 3)

Special task force seeks more minority engineers

Last year, only 400 black engineers graduated from colleges and universities in the United States, representing less than one per cent of the total number graduated.

In an effort to bring about a tenfold increase within a decade, a full-time executive secretary has been named to the Minority Engineering Education Effort (MEEE), which is a special task force of the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD). Dr. Lionel S. Senhouse, an engineer at Bell Laboratories who has a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology, has been named to the post.

Senhouse's goal is to set in motion programs which will increase the annual number of black and other minority engineers from 4,000 within the next decade.

In order to attract minorities to careers in engineering, Dr. Senhouse will work closely with the ECPD, which has a fully developed guidance program used in high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

Senhouse has been active in a number of programs to assist young blacks. As an engineer within the Device Development Area at Bell Laboratories, he was conversant with the systems engineering approach to problem solving. His interest in helping minority young people and his experiences at Bell Labs made him unusually well qualified for the new position.

The MEEE was formed last year to interest minority groups in engineering. The task force is made up of academicians, minority leaders, businessmen, government officials, and engineers. The MEEE has been able to identify problem areas and suggest solutions. But without a full-time director it could not carry out a sustained and effective program.

Fee bill dies

The legislative advocate for the California State University and Colleges Student President's Association (CSCUSA) has announced that a bill to allow for per unit fees has died in the Assembly Education Committee.

Advocate Joe Hay said the bill would have allowed Trustees to establish a per unit fee to be charged of undergraduate students enrolled in more than 18 semester units, or an equivalent semester or quarter units, above the number needed to complete a pursued baccalaureate degree. Contained in the same legislation was a provision to allow the Trustees to determine the number of units necessary for a baccalaureate degree.

SOUTH POLE

Student hibernates for summer job

Bernard Trigero may be the only student here who had a summer job working in snow up to his ears.

Trigero, an Electronic Technology Narrow, worked as a field assistant with the United States Antarctic Research Program (USARP) for six months starting last September.

He found the job in the University Personnel Office listed under miscellaneous summer jobs. He said the USARP recruits students from 30 universities campuses across the nation.

Trigero's job as field assistant included setting up radio for communication and moving equipment, as well as doing odd jobs.

Trigero was stationed at McMurdo Station, a logistics and supply depot. Nuclear power supplies heat, light, and converted sea water to drinking water.

Some of the difficulties Trigero had to adjust to included 24 hours of daylight each day, making it hard to sleep, and zero degree weather. Another problem with the weather was that storms could start within five minutes, Trigero said.

Because of extreme temperature, Trigero had to wear a heavy red parka, a heavy wool shirt, wool pants, long underwear, double-lined boots, sunglasses, goggles, and a ski mask.

Of 1,000 people at the station, Trigero said he saw three women during his six months there. One was the wife of a scientist and the other two were scientists with a study group, he said.

The highlight of his stay was a trip to the South Pole. At South Pole Station, he said, the South Pole was about 890 miles from where he was stationed. When he arrived he found the temperature was 78 degrees below zero and the station was buried under 14 feet of ice and snow.

Although there was no telephone or television at the station, Trigero was able to communicate with his parents by contacting a ham radio operator in California who connected him with his parents by telephone. Using the station's short wave radio, Trigero was able to entertain himself during off hours by listening to sports events. He said other means of entertainment included basketball, playing cards, and reading books from the station library, which at one of several small movie theaters there.

Trigero said he enjoyed the experience, but wouldn't like to stay in the Antarctic that long again.

Summer Mustang Change

Next week's Summer Mustang will be published July 7. Regular Thursday publication will resume the following week.
New groups planned

The university Counseling Center is now scheduling group counseling for the summer quarter.

Dr. George Mulder, counseling center director said the group counseling schedule will include interpersonal relationships groups, assertive behavior groups, relaxation groups, and couples groups.

Typically the groups consist of six to ten students who meet together for two hours each week with one or two counselors to discuss common problems and try to work them out together.

Students who feel that one of these group experiences may be helpful are encouraged to contact the counseling center in room 311 in the Administration Building or by calling 646-4311.

Sick bay hours now shortened

The health center will be open this summer from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but no emergency care will be provided after-hours.

The after hours care and emergency service and hospital care during any portion of the year, says Dr. Billy Mount, health center director.

Policy for the health center is provided by the Health Council which has members from each school. The council will conduct a survey next fall to determine the students' needs in health care. Though the students guide the general policy of the center, Dean of Students Everett Chandler makes the final decision on all policy.

The program was experimental until this quarter when it was officially adopted into the school catalog.

The program worked well, he said, and through the end of the 7th week of the quarter. Students may withdraw from a course and be assigned a "W" if passing or an "F" if failing.

Punches said, "Approximately ten per cent of students take Credit-No-Credit classes. There is an expected increase in the total number of students who take Credit-No-Credit classes.

Grading trauma woes with new grading going

Registrar Gerald Punches has described the Credit-No-Credit grading as an option designed to encourage students in good standing to venture into courses which they might otherwise hesitate to take because they are uncertain about their aptitude or preparation.

The program was experimental until this quarter when it was officially adopted into the school catalog.

Progress points, unlike grade points, are not treated cumulatively. A student is subject to probation if he fails to earn twice as many progress points as units attempted during any term. He is subject to dequalification if he repeats this performance during the next succeeding term. Progress points apply to Credit-No-Credit grading.

One item deals with withdrawal from classes beyond the 10th instructional day of the quarter and through the end of the 7th week of the quarter. Students may withdraw from a course and be assigned A "W" if passing or an "F" if failing.

Punches said, "Approximately ten per cent of students take Credit-No-Credit classes. There is an expected increase in the total number of students who take Credit-No-Credit classes.

Editorial policy

Letters to the editor on any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 311 or mail to Editor, Summer Mustang, Cal Poly.

Summer Mustang reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Babysitters need call

Mothers from Pismo Beach to Morro Bay can now dial a sitter. The new Dial-A-Sitter business was instituted by Mrs. Diana Stevens and Mrs. Burnie Redanch.

Requests for sitters are taken between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. In an emergency call will be taken at any hour. Sitters from 16 to 65 years old are available for work.

Registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses can be requested.

The service is offered not only for children but for older persons as well. Minimum charge is $8 for four hours plus an additional charge of $6 per additional hour and $1 for additional hours after midnight. The fee for a full time sitter is $40 per week.

Sitters provide their own transportation and can be reached by dialing 444-4010. Persons interested in working for the service can call the same number.

ASl numbers now changed

Telephone numbers of ASI offices in the office have been changed to 644-4781 through 4784.

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Environmental group needs helping hand

The San Luis Obispo Environmental Center needs help. What they need is volunteers from the campus or the community. Anybody from twelve and up can give a helping hand to keep a good cause intact. Help does not come easily. It will eventually dwindle.

The Environmental Center or Recycling Facility, whichever is preferred, points out to the community the five R’s: refuse, reuse, recycle, resource, and recovery.

The center needs people mainly for recycling and processing cans, glass, and newspapers. People are asked to bring their aluminum cans, different types of glass with the metal caps and rings removed, and newspapers crossed tied. Telephone volunteers are needed during Saturday and Tuesday (office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

The center is a non-profit organization. It costs them $111 to clip a ton to the recycling plant, in which they make $9.66 per ton. That money goes for repairs.

The way to help the cause is to volunteer. Call 944-1777 or go visit the center at 916 Palm Street in San Luis Obispo.

Nancy Weintraub and Bob Spiegel, new Roundhouse coordinators, dispense information with a smile. The two plan to expand the information service to students.

Signup now for crafts

Registration in craft workshops this summer must be completed before the first day of the workshop.

The leather workshop begins Tuesday, July 9, and continues for six Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The photo class is on Mondays beginning July 8. The 7-10 p.m. class lasts for three weeks.

Ceramic instruction begins Monday from 3-6 p.m. and lasts for four consecutive Mondays. The jewelry casting class starts Wednesday, July 11, and is from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays for four weeks. A workshop in stained glass windows begins Monday and extends for seven weeks.

Other sessions of each workshop are on other days and begin later. The photo class costs $77, and all others cost $77.50, not including the cost of materials. The craft center is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The phone number is 646-6710.

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Spiker second at AAU

Mustang pole vaulter Ken Haagen cleared 18-3 to place second at the Amateur Athletic Union junior championships held Saturday in Gainesville, Fla.

With the finish, the freshman has earned a berth on the AAU junior national team which leaves Tuesday, July 10, for competitions in Poland, and West Germany. Florida's Will Freeman won the event with a vault of 18-4.

Country's best Rodeo has title

Trailing by 800 points going into Saturday's final day of competition, the Mustang rodeo team surged to its fourth national crown at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) championships in Bozeman, Mont.

The men's team wound up with 1,060 points edging out Southern Colorado's (Pueblo) and Texas State (Stephenville, Tex.) who tied for second at 940 points.

The Mustang women's team trailed by 600 points going into the women's division, Mustang Colleen Simas won the national title in the breakaway roping competition.

Rodeo's best

The Mustang rodeo team placed third in the nation behind Texas Tech and University of Arizona, Plagestaff, and Fort Hays (Kan.).

Brock won the national all-around cowboy title, slipping by Colorado (Pueblo) and Traltln (NIRA) championships in Flagstaff, and Fort Hays (Kansas).

The men's team wound up with 2,100 points edging out Southern Colorado's (Pueblo) and Texas State (Stephenville, Tex.) who tied for second at 1,900 points.

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Chess tournament
Late entries in the first Cal Poly Firecracker Open are still being accepted. The three-day chess tournament beginning Friday features cash prizes and an official US Chess Federation tournament.

The tournament will be held in the second floor of the UIU. For further information contact Jeff Haizman at 445-2511.

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