Recruiters may get students' data

BY ROBIN LEWIS

A bill that would require California universities, colleges and high schools to furnish military recruiters with student directory information has been introduced by state Sen. John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar), said more recruits are needed to fill military technological programs and that "the measure is unnecessary because (at state universities and colleges) military recruiters have the same access to campus publicity and interview services as other potential employers." Perich said. State schools are prohibited by law from giving information on individual students outside of "public directory information" of name, address and phone number to "potential employers" without the students permission. Perich added that the measure "potentially opens the door for all potential employers" because it would be unfair to favor the military in regard to student information.

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The strike, followed by rank and file rejection of a System is set up in mid-summer. Locating some terminals on the upper end of campus to building and other locations are presently unknown. Ports, the entire Pacx Unit will be worth about $75,000. Will be set up as soon as space is allocated for them, he plans for purchasing additional terminals are awaiting funding. The new terminals, costing about $1,000 each, will be stored in the old library, said Freiburger. He added that after adding the additional 70 ports from the CSC, the Version 4 unit costs $22,000, according to Freiburger. He added that after adding the additional ports, the entire Pacx Unit will provide space for future expansion. Accomodate the additional 70 ports from the CSC, the Version 4 unit is being added to the existing Version 2 unit. He said the Version 4 can have announced hundreds of layoffs. B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and negotiations remained unchanged as representatives of the UMW and BCCA met one another at a Dan's Washington hotel where talks have been held at various times since Jan. 23. Talks followed by rank and file rejection of a three-year pact with a 36 percent boost in wages and benefits, has taken a toll, though not devastating, on some industries. Coal-hauling railroads, for example, have announced hundreds of layoffs.

Center buys computer

From page 1
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Federal cuts affect California

WASHINGTON (AP) - California can expect 25 percent less federal school aid, an increase in the number of Asian refugees and a cut in federal refugee support, Reagan administration officials have told state legislators. President Reagan's plan to reduce refugee-aid programs to California by about $23 million this year while refugee admissions increase angered state Sen. Alfred Alquist, whose Senate Finance Committee held a hearing in the nation's capital Monday.

This is absolutely incredible," Alquist, D. San Jose, told a State Department official. "How can you expect us to redirect dollars for refugees when we're in the process of cutting services for state taxpayers?"

Shepard Lawman, deputy assistant secretary of state for Asian programs, had outlined the Reagan administration's timetable for phasing out federal aid to refugees who have been in this country for three years. The three-year cutoff took effect April 1. The Finance Committee said it would cost California about $23 million in the first fiscal year and $50 million the next year.

Iran blasts Islamic conference

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran accused the head of the 41-nation Islamic Conference Organization on Tuesday of collaborating with Iraq in their six-month-old war, and implied he was a puppet of "the Great Satan," the United States.

ICO Secretary-General Habib Chatti, a former Tunisian foreign minister, is a member of the nine-man ICO peace mission that has shuttled between Baghdad and Tehran three times since February in search of a truce. It quoted unidentified mission members as saying peace is impossible "unless a dramatic change takes place in the Iranian government attitude." The Iranian news agency Pars, carried a sharply worded Foreign Ministry statement Tuesday that it said was a reaction to a recent remark by Chatti that Iran was responsible for prolonging the war. The statement did not say when or where Chatti allegedly made the remark.

Cheers for space shuttle return

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1986 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service. The agency is about to roll out an electronic filing system.

The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year. Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expecting short tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so that it meets the deadline, says Jim Santell, media relations officer with the Postal Service.

For those who can't meet the deadline, the IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868.

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Students make Children's Week a treat

BY JEFF LEVY
Staff Writer

The culmination of a very practical senior project was the city's main attraction Saturday afternoon as two Cal Poly child development majors staged a Plaza Day for young children in front of the Mission.

Meawen Colombara and Mary Gravenhorst, both in the University Union, were responsible for setting the young families of San Luis Obispo into an interaction with their children. More than 1,000 parents and children showed up for Plaza Day 1981. It was the climax of a week of speeches and other events that served as the practical portion of their senior project.

Gravenhorst, 22, and Colombara, 21, both interested in going on to graduate school at Cal Poly and teaching elementary school, thought the project a success.

"We wanted to do a senior project that was going to get us involved in the community," said Gravenhorst. "It is different out there. We were treated like professionals.

"We still have to write it," said Gravenhorst. "But today is the nervous day.

They had done much planning to get preschools and a number of other agencies to come to the week-long project.

Plaza Day was the highlight of several activities staged by Colombara and Gravenhorst during the 'Week of the Young Child'—an annual event organized this year by the Tri-Counties Association for the Education of Young Children. The week's activities included speeches and discussions for parents and others interested in children's program.

Plaza Day included more than 30 different educational displays, entertainment activities, and food booths.

"All of the city's preschools participated in setting up different booths and the various activities for the children. Included in the activities was "roll-on painting," (painting out of Arid Extra Dry and Dry Ideas roll-on bottles). There was also music and toy instruments. At one point five adults and only two children were playing with the toy instruments. A Boy Scout leader was there from Breakthrough For Youth, and a Girl Scout group selling cookies, along with several other food booths. The county, ambulance and local fire truck were there along with a California Highway Patrol car. Giving the fascinated children a look at the interiors of the automobiles.

Also present was the Cuesta College Foster Parent Training Project looking for foster families, a mobile home set up to give physics to grammar school students and the Le Lache League, which advocates breastfeeding. Even the Easter Bunny showed up.

The purpose of the senior project, according to Colombara, is to, "make the community aware of the resources available to them. Both parents and children need to know she said.

Mental ills 'linked to nutrition'

BY LEE PETTERSON
Staff Writer

Bad nutrition causes sick, depleted, abnormal body chemistry and is the cause of all illness on earth, a practitioner of preventive medicine said Wednesday during his speech on nutrition in Room 220 of the University Union.

Dr. W.D. Currier stressed the importance of supplying the brain — the "doctor within you" — with ideal nutrition because, he said, "no healing can take place unless the brain wills it.

Currier, emeritus professor of the University of Southern California College of Medicine, said there is a connection between nutrition and mental health.

"I don't like the idea that we separate mental illness from physical illness," he said to a medium-sized audience of all ages.

Currier said that without good eating habits "we can't make good judgements, get hostile, get mean." He attributes much of the crime in this country to malnutrition.

He said that all disease is man-made, caused by things such as smoking, drinking, drugs, loss of sleep and trauma. One needs a happy, serene mind to be healthy, Currier said.

Currier said he has gone so far as to not tell a terminal cancer patient of her condition and inevitable death. Because, he said, that would have sent her right over the edge.

But that was the exception to the rule, he said. "Patients should face their problems.

Some charlatans and quacks can cure, Currier said, because they can convince patients that they can be healthy again. Doctors can take a lesson from these so-called charlatans, he said.

"The doctor is the person's employee," he said. "We must believe everything the patient tells us. "The pain is all in your head," is something the doctor must never tell the patient, he said.

Currier, who has operated his Pasadena practice for the past 37 years, has been involved in preventive medicine for the past 15 years.

Drugs have their place, he said, and "even I prescribe drugs now, but they practically never cure. Drugs damage and destroy enzyme processes vital to the breakdown of the food we eat, Currier said.

Currier said the diet should be made up of natural foods such as fish, eggs, butter and raw milk. One should eliminate man-made foods such as margarine. Currier said, because it is made from unsalable, diseased and moldy sources of vegetable

Currier said he is a good friend of Nathan Pritikin, whose plan of low fat, low cholesterol he found, but got 'molded' from Pritikin's his first speaking job.

Currier strongly suggested fortifying one's diet with large amounts of vitamins. He said there is no danger in taking large daily doses of vitamins.

Vitamin C has more uses than any other vitamin, he said. Currier recommends huge amounts of vitamin C to protect against illness. Nicacin dilutes blood vessels and aids in relieving emotional and mental illness, he said.

Vitamins E, A, B, D and thiamine rounded out the list of vitamins Currier prescribes to his patients.

taking more interest in her ice cream cone than the Week of the Child, this girl attended Plaza Day downtown Saturday.
Windsurfers are becoming more common at Lopez as more enthusiasts learn of the lake's excellent mid-day breeze.

"I thought I wouldn't need a health card either!"

Get your health card before you need it.
Spring Quarter Card—$23.00
On sale at the Health Center until Apr. 24, 1981

Student Health Services  
Student Affairs Division

Hiking and horseback riding at the park, and one can choose from primitive, elementary, or full hook-up spots. Local campers have an advantage in that reservations can be made only in person no more than three days in advance of the stay. Of the three reservation areas, the writer recommends "Beaver" or "Eagle" over "Mustang" which tends to be rather windy.\n
Campsites are abundant at the park, and one can choose from primitive, elementary, or full hook-up spots. Local campers have an advantage in that reservations can be made only in person no more than three days in advance of the stay. Of the three reservation areas, the writer recommends "Beaver" or "Eagle" over "Mustang" which tends to be rather windy and is more open than the others. Eagle is a full hook-up area designed for recreational vehicles. Reservations, however, are usually not needed except for summer weekends or holidays—the park provides 360 campsites. Areas except those mentioned are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Lopez Recreation Area fee schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee</th>
<th>Daily Rate</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicle pass fee</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family camp sites</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reservation fee</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sites</td>
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<td>Electrical connection</td>
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<tr>
<td>Full hook-up</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extra vehicle</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extra vehicle</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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For monthly, yearly, or group rates call 489-2095.
Thermos member Marcus Pizzorno takes a practice swing as he prepares for the fires ahead.

Variety of outdoor sports at Lopez Lake

From page 4

water. Gas is sold on a floating dock nearby, and various small boats can be rented on an hourly basis, including the popular paddle-boats. 'Bring your own."

Ground squirrels and skunks are equally abundant in hearing range of the lake. Deer seem much disturbed by the hustle and bustle. Deer have burned through, or cut initial fire lines so the fire cannot spread. The crew may work for several days with little sleep. "Some instances are very dangerous," Pryor admitted in a recent interview, "but I'm totally safe under any dangerous situation."

The group is bused or driven to the campgrounds well in advance of any potential fire danger. They are most often called to Southern California, especially at the end of the season of work with the US Forest Service. "Anyone interested in some excitement, danger, hard work and travel is welcome to join the crew," said Robert Pryor, crew boss, in a recent interview. Though many of the Thermos are Natural Resource Management majors, anyone may be on the crew.

The crew, which is called by USFS to aid in cutting fire lines during major fires in forested areas, was organized in 1973 by the Natural Resource Management department and advisor Dr. Walter Mark. The Thermos hopes to double its membership and graphic art tapes.

BY LOIS RISHER-WOOD Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Thermodynamics, a wildland firefighting crew an emergency standby during the fire season, is now organizing for their ninth season of work with the US Forest Service.

"Anyone interested in some excitement, danger, hard work and travel is welcome to join the crew," said Robert Pryor, crew boss, in a recent interview. Though many of the Thermos are Natural Resource Management majors, anyone may be on the crew.

The crew, which is called by USFS to aid in cutting fire lines during major fires in forested areas, was organized in 1973 by the Natural Resource Management department and advisor Dr. Walter Mark.

The Thermos hopes to double its membership from to 50 to 100 members this season. This would mean Cal Poly would have two crews of 50 persons each that could be called out by fire agencies to aid in cutting fire lines.

Pryor, a 25-year-old NRM senior serving his second term as crew boss is the one called by the Forest Service when they need assistance. He must then locate 20 members of the 50-member crew to assemble within two hours. The group is busied or flown to the scene of the fire, where they may "mop-up" in places where the fire has burned through, or cut initial fire lines so the fire cannot spread. The crew may work for several days with little sleep.

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The group is bused or driven to the campgrounds well in advance of any potential fire danger. They are most often called to Southern California, especially at the end of the season, according to Pryor. "To be a member of the crew, all you need are your own boots," said Pryor.

Thermo will an organizational meeting April 21 at 11 a.m. in Science E-26. Interested persons are welcome.

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 calves

The crew, which are members are required to attend 32 hours of training so they're prepared for any dangerous situations which may arise.

The Forest Service supplies equipment, tools and clothing for the crew. Thermos are paid $5.20 - $7.60 per hour. For every hour they are firefighting, however, the crew never knows how many fires it may fight in a season. There are no guarantees on this job—except for excitement," said Pryor.

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that providing such a list to the military would "take away from local university time." 

Burwell said that even a public directory on in- 
dividual cards, like the one in Cal Poly's University 
Union, would suffer for military recruiters. The 
school would just allow military personnel to go to 
that same card file nothing is required to be provided 
the military except name, address, and phone number.

Perch, however, read the bill as requiring CSUC- 
schools that do not publish a mass directory to pro-
vide a list of student names, addresses and telephone 
numbers to the recruiters. The bill, she said, would also 
require students to make sure their names are not given 
out to "third parties" by the university, instead of 
giving, as now, that they are not. "The state should 
"the ocean and shoreline 
highlights of a Sierra Club 
"the ocean and shoreline 
highlights of a Sierra Club 
wildflowers will 
addresses or for information on an individual student 
said

Jerald Holley, director of Cal Poly Admissions, 
Records and Evaluations, said he feels giving such a list 
to third parties outside the university is "improper, 
but that there is nothing to stop recruiters from using 
the UU directory.

Holley said producing an edited list of students 
to give military recruiters or the services themselves 
would cost money to produce. "We tell anyone who 
asks us for a list of student directory information 
we don't have the resources to supply it, and we don't," 
said

Holley could not remember an instance when military 
recruiters had approached his office for a list of student 
information calls UU directory. "she said

"the ocean and shoreline 
highlights of a Sierra Club 
wildflowers will 
addresses or for information on an individual student
This thing (DMSO) is just not working out; it's 
a lot of fad and no fact.
---Darrel Bennett

The absorption quality DMSO has is one of its in-
credible characteristics. It is also one of its dangers.
"It is dangerous in that, say you're out in a field and 
it was just sprayed with pesticides. Pharmacist Bill 
Borgman of Hurley's Pharmacy said. "The surface area 
covered with DMSO will absorb the pesticides. I think 
most pharmacists want to stay away from it.

DMSO was considered a "trial basis" in the Cal Poly 
Health Center about three to four months ago, acor-
ding to the center's pharmacist Darrel Bennett.

Bennett said the drug was used on six "selected" pa-
tients to test its effectiveness. He said they could not 
find any good effects of the drug and he likened it to a placebo.

"This thing is just not working out," Bennett said. "it is a lot of fad and no fact.

According to the health center pharmacist, DMSO 
was introduced as a drug by the Food and Drug Ad-
ministration in the early to mid 1960s.
The drug was first discovered by a Russian chemist in 
1966, and today is sold commercially as an antifreeze, a 
liquid for paints and a household cleaner in a process 
patented by Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Nature hike this weekend

Unobstructed views of the ocean and shoreline 
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The hike through Mon-

traversed life.

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All you need to apply is a $1000 job or the 
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You'll lose the Card the wealth and the well-
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for work, paying for textbooks for all sorts of 
after-school activities. 

One of the easiest ways to establish yourself 
will be to start out if you were already, established. And 
just having the Card gives you the chance to 
establish a solid credit rating.

No trade up, you'll find application forms 
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Rugby club surprises tourney field

BY MIKE TRACHOTIS
Special to the Daily

The small of brewers' yeast surfaced from the blenders at the stadium. So did the Cal Poly fans endorsed their victorious ruggers with wild, reckless cheers.

Cal Poly Rugby club had done it as it won the championship of the 1981 Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament.

The fans and players raised their gong and toasted the champions. For it was no easy task encountering five teams of Mountain West Conference.

"It was no easy task reaching and winning the championship. Cal Poly fans endorsed their victorious ruggers with wild, reckless cheers.

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The Cal Poly Rugby club surprised tourney field with wild, reckless cheers. Cal Poly's defense rose emotionally moved, said Babich. It was no easy task reaching and winning the championship.

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Aquatic desert

The beautiful creeks on San Luis Obispo could eventually become ecological deserts if action is not taken soon by city and county governmental units.

In the last two weeks two of the city’s creeks—San Luis and Brizzioali—have been the victims of environmental disaster.

On Wednesday, April 1, San Luis Creek was dealt a cruel April Fools joke when a flatbed trailer with a tractor crashed on Cuesta Grade, spilling 15 gallons of a Shell Oil soil fumigant into the creek. This product is highly toxic to aquatic life and killed about 500 fish in the creek. Health officials hesitated to clean up the spill immediately because the label of the toxic container was obliterated in the crash and the officials were not immediately sure what the chemical was and how it should be treated.

Five days later, San Luis Creek was the site of an even more tragic spill. Earthmoving equipment from Madonna Construction Co. inadvertently ruptured a small pipe located by the creek near the intersection of Monterey St. and Highway 101, sending 4,200 gallons of molasses gushing into the creek. Union Oil—which owns the pipe, was then contacted, but it allegedly waited 45 minutes before informing the State Office of emergency services. Union Oil reportedly thought the state agency would contact local officials. The report was reported six minutes later by a nearby resident who thought he smelled oil coming from the creek.

The oil spread rapidly over four miles before it was nearly contained. But those four miles are now almost devoid of life. What was once a healthy creek housing steelhead trout, speckled dace, sculpions, stickleback and carp, as well as invertebrates, insect larvae and lampreys, is now a barren wasteland. An estimated 17,500 to 29,500 fish died in the accident and the spawning season has been wiped out.

On Thursday, April 9, 15-30 gallons of molasses was legally, but accidentally dumped into Brizzioali Creek when a tank of molasses was being cleaned at the Poly feed mill. Animal science Professor Robert Bergin, who was supervising the cleaning, said he thought the drain the molasses was being poured into went to the sewer instead of a culvert which emptied into the creek. Though an insufficient amount of molasses was dumped into the creek to cause any environmental damage, if a large amount found its way into the creek, the decaying of molasses could have used up enough oxygen in the water to kill fish.

Such tragedies as these three could either be avoided or minimized if certain steps are taken.

—Firms and organizations should be educated as to how to dispose of toxic and other harmful substances as well as what steps should be taken should a spill occur. Head of County Emergency Services Al Fonzi informed the Mustang Daily editorial board that firms have been told, but it appears that the information is not always filtered down to the workers.

—Though it is illegal to intentionally dump substances into rivers, such illegal chemical actions can, be taken unless negligence is proven. Heavy fines should also be slapped on those responsible for inadvertent dumping.

—Adopt a university ordinance which would clearly outlaw pouring of any substance into Brizzioali Creek. At present, each department is free to set its own toxic disposal policy as long as it doesn’t violate existing laws.

This city’s creeks are a source of both beauty and recreation for the San Luis Obispo area. They should not be turned into barren deserts because the city, county and university governments do not take any action to adopt strict toxic chemical dumping laws.