Crowded classes common at Poly

By LEANNE ALBERTA

Picture the scene. About 20 students are standing against the wall of room 226 in the English Building anxiously awaiting the verdict.

The instructor, morosely explains that he has no room to add. They then scramble out the door in search of additional units.

It's a familiar scene to most Cal Poly students in the beginning of a quarter, but according to Donald Coats, associate dean of educational services, it's a scene few students understand.

"The university is anxious to enroll as many students in classes as possible, but there is a state university policy that dictates the maximum number of students allowed in a class," Coats explained.

"We have 101 lecture rooms and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. these rooms are at the highest demand. Coats continued. "Because most students prefer to take classes during these peak hours, it makes it more difficult to schedule all of them into a limited number of course sections."

Math, accounting, computer science and English classes are commonly impacted. Coats said that many students are stop trying to enroll in classes they need, and this catches up with them when they are juniors or seniors.

This quarter we had 1,428 students sign up for English 114 and we only had space for 1,000," Coats said. "This meant that 428 students were unable to enroll in the class, but English 114 is offered every quarter of the year and students who were unable to get in the first time should try keeping up."

Debbie Arsenault, a credit technician of educational services, claims one of the biggest problems is matching instructors to available rooms.

"Sometimes I'm notified that an instructor can take more students if he could find a room with more seats," Arsenault said. "Then I look for an instructor who has a classroom that has more seats and we make a room change. So far, in this academic quarter I've made 72 room changes," Arsenault explained.

Coats also said that in many classes student enrollment must take safety into account. "We can't have 50 students running around in a machine shop class," Coats said.

"It simply wouldn't be safe."

New dean selected to head architecture

By DONALD MUNRO

An expert in structural engineering has been chosen as the new dean of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Gar Day Ding, an architect and engineer with international academic and professional experience, will assume his position in January.

Ding, head of research for the University of Illinois Building Research Council, was named to the position by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker.

A selection committee recommended him from a field of nearly 100 applicants.

An expert in structural engineering has been chosen as the new dean of Cal Poly's School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

While proponents of the initiative statewide say a lottery could provide up to $700 million a year for education, opponents say they have serious concerns because the allocation of revenues is subject to future acts of the legislature.

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"It's an individual issue at this point," Perry said.

"Personally, Perry has some reservations about the initiative. I haven't decided completely. I'd like to see more money go to education, but I'm worried that all of the proceeds are marked for education," he said.

"In a sense, it could be setting an undesirable precedent," Perry said and he speculated there might be a lot of state for health care or some other state programs.

"I would be likely to see more funds for education," Perry emphasized that he is happy with George Deukmejian's funding for education program.

"It's not what you consider a basic partisan issue," she said. "There are Democrats opposed to a lottery and Democrats in favor of one," she said.

It depends more on a person's individual attitudes toward gambling than on the 'party line,' she added.

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"It simply wouldn't be safe."
The Winning Ticket

Likewise, just as many others, the lottery proposal that is on the ballot could be is a good idea. If approved by voters, Proposition 37 could raise as much as $700 million a year, 34 percent of which would be used to fund elementary and secondary schools, community colleges and the two state university systems.

Fifty percent of the funds would be used as prize money, and the remaining money would cover administrative costs. The California State University's Board of Trustees is against the proposal. They believe that the monies raised through the lottery could be used by legislators to buy the place of taxes, instead of combining the two sources as Prop. 37 states.

Besides displaying distrust in state legislators, the Trustees also believe that the funding of education through a lottery gives a frivolous air to a noble purpose (funding education), it will have a bad effect on the poor and that education is being used by business interests to promote their own aims (a state lottery).

We agree with the Trustees about not trusting our legislators to show great care for the funding of education. After all, student fees don't seem to be going down much and teachers' salaries don't seem to be going up much.

However, while the Trustees are good at sending out press releases spelling out their reasons for opposing the lottery, they seem to be sitting on their hands when it comes to looking for new, practical methods of getting more funds for state education.

The problems the Trustees find with the lottery proposal are of their own perception, not of fact. They are in the position to lobby to keep legislators from rewriting the proposal once it is passed and guarantee the money is used properly.

We urge students to vote yes on Prop. 37 and let the Trustees fight to insure it works for the state educational system.

Election didn't help plight of South Africans

It isn't exactly startling news that White Premier Botha has been elected as South Africa's first Executive President. Now equipped with more power than any other South African leader before him, the 68-year-old, white supremacist Botha, virtually publicizes his intention to solve the future of the troubled republic's 35 million white, brown and black inhabitants.

Botha is now both Head of State and Head of the Executive. He appoints the cabinet and most members of the ministerial councils. He signs or rejects any law after first deciding what is in the people's own perception, not of fact. They are in the position to lobby to keep legislators from rewriting the proposal once it is passed and guarantee the money is used properly.

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What Botha and his people overlook is that non-whites have realized that the new system will not really let them share power. Colored people and Indians didn't only abstain from voting because of intimidation, of apathy or out of solidarity with disenfranchised blacks. More than for any other reason they boycotted the election because neither Botha nor anyone else could answer their stubborn question: "What's in it for us?" In what way will we now really have power? They feel that whites basically keep in control and are not prepared to join the hated system for a few token dark faces in the future cabinet.

The other main flaw of the new era is that the old era is有机 continuing. Not only most, but all the laws telling South Africans where to live, learn and love are still on the statute books. Even the most obvious law prohibiting sex across the color line has been abolished, in spite of a year-long study by a parliamentary select committee. In any case, according to a recent survey, Africans-speaking whites overwhelmingly favour retention of all the laws entrenching segregation. What's more, even 40 percent of the so-called liberal English speakers here are against mixed sex, as are about a quarter of people of mixed race who, ironically, owe their very existence to love across the color bar.

As the Cape "Argus" editor noted: (These who profess to be least upon reform will have to embark upon the gargantuan programme of national re-education. Generations nurtured on apartheid with such politically expedient zeal will have to be weaned of it and fast.)

South Africa's new State President and the newly-elected colored representatives and delegates, as well as their white colleagues, will be measured against their success in implementing that programme. They are not off to a good start.

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NEW DEAN

From page 1

Dean Kenneth Schwartz, now serving as interim dean, will return to teaching upon the new dean’s arrival.

Ding earned a B.A. in architecture in 1963 at the University of Auckland, New Zealand and a B.S. in engineering at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand in 1959. He completed a master's degree in engineering at the University of New South Wales, Australia, in 1966.

The 54-year-old architect came to the United States in 1966 as a visiting professor of architecture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University., on sabbatical leave from the University of Sydney, Australia. He stayed on at the Institute for another five years to teach and serve as chairman of its graduate program in environmental design studies.

After a year of teaching architecture and directing graduate studies at the University of Cincinnati and Miami University (Ohio) concurrently, Ding served as head of the Department of Architecture.

His research has covered a broad range of topics, including: structural system, health facilities, buildings' environment, artificial intelligence and acid rain.

He is currently involved in a study of ways to mitigate the effects of earthquakes and other natural hazards.

Ding and his wife Mavis Young, have three sons and a daughter.

Campus

CRIME PREVENTION

From page 1

Two more common crimes committed against students each year are bike and backpack thefts. Since the start of 1984, approximately 60 packs and 35 bikes valued at $300 each were stolen, said Carmack.

"If a bike is recovered, however, it cannot be returned to its owner unless the bike is licensed with either the Cal Poly or San Luis Obispo police departments. Siebol said last year 200 to 300 bikes were recovered that will never be returned to their rightful owners because they were not licensed.

"The Cal Poly Police Department licenses bikes for free and the San Luis Obispo Police Department licenses bikes for a $8 fee for two years," Siebol said. "At the very least students should engrave their drivers license numbers on their bikes, key chains and anything else of value."

The new style U-shaped bike locks are recommended to prevent bike theft. "No bikes have been stolen from campus (while locked with this style lock) when secured properly," Carmack said, adding that lock manufacturers guarantee a $250 to $350 reimbursement to the owner of any bike stolen while locked this way.

Siebol and Carmack agree that students moving here from larger cities tend to be naive about crime in San Luis Obispo.

Siebol encourages the installation of dead bolt locks in off-campus housing. "Most apartments don't have them and the regular key locks can be prised off as easily as with a pair of pliers sometimes," he said. The police department offers a security survey to recommend preventative measures against residential break-ins. Interested students should call 549-7342.

Carmack said prevention is simple. Lock your backpack up in one of the free lockers available on campus, for example, or keep the pack with you, he said. "It's the little things like taking time to lock possessions up and take care of valuables."

Even if valuables are stolen they can be replaced. It is not so simple with rape. Twenty rapes were reported last year but "the authorities agree that if the number of reported rapes is multiplied by five, a more realistic figure is reached," Siebol said.

He said, "Women in particular, I cannot stress enough, if your gut tells you something is wrong listen to your gut and not your head. Women who feel they are being followed should find a pay phone and call #11, a toll free number."

Statistics report 60 percent of rapists and 75 percent of burglars enter their victims' homes through open windows.

Siebol said that a new type of crime is occurring locally to reflect a national trend. It involves automatic banking cards. "People are writing their code numbers on the back of their cards and when the card gets stolen the bank account is being drained," he said.

Although San Luis Obispo is not a large city, its crime rate is proportionate to that of a big city, so the chances of being victimized are just as great. A little prevention can go a long way.

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Mustang Daily joins the world of computers

BY LISA MCKINNON

Editor’s Note

It’s a typical day in the Mustang Daily newsroom. There are reporters working in and out to call sources on the office phone, or to confer with an editor about problems and ideas. Every available surface space, it seems, is littered with old newspapers, press releases and stacks of stories printed long ago.

There is something missing amid the usual noise of excited voices and ringing telephones, however. The clUCKety-cluck of the journalism department’s ancient manual typewriters is no more.

As of this quarter, the Mustang Daily has gone electronic with a news processing system manufactured by Compugraphic One Systems, a company which deals in computer equipment specifically designed for newspaper production.

Although the old clUNKer-type writers are still around, the editorial, reporting and classified advertisements staff at the Daily have already shifted their loyalties to the five visual display terminals and the quiet, whisper keyboards of the new system.

Plans to update the journalism department with such a system have been in the works since January 1983, said L. Joann Semeret, general manager of the Mustang Daily.

“We wanted to install state-of-the-art equipment for students to use so that when they go out into the workforce they can adapt with ease,” she said.

The $68,000 Compugraphic One system, paid fully out of Daily funds generated through ad revenue, was designed for newspaper production.

The system was originally scheduled for installation during last Spring Quarter, but met with transportation and technical problems.

Rita Mills, a senior journalism major who is continuing as the Mustang Daily’s editor following the Summer Quarter, watched some staff writers as they attempted to learn the ins and outs of computer journalism and said, “I wish we had started in the Spring, just because Fall is so hectic.”

Despite any confusion the system may add to the already hectic atmosphere of the newsroom, Mills said its advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

“We’ve been behind for a long, long time,” she said. “Most other student newspapers have been on computer systems, even ones without journalism departments for quite some time.”

She added that now the Mustang Daily not only gives students professional experience as reporters but also gives them experience on terminals, which are used in the industry. “It gives them an edge,” she said. “Plus, it’s fun.”

The terminals are expected to save the Daily staff a lot of time.

In the old days, a reporter ran to a story on pieces of newpaper which were glued together to make one long piece of paper. The story was proof-read and edited by various editors, then was measured for the amount of space it would take up in the paper, and a headline was written for it. In the process, a story stood a good chance of becoming lost.

No more. Now, once a story has been typed into the terminal, the writer or editor can call it up simply by pushing in the right order.

Although the newspaper production will be eased by the system, the Daily staff is still getting used to the computerized age. Mills said they are still working out certain problems, and she praised the staff for the extra time they have been putting in.

“It’s been hectic, but in the long run it will be well worth our efforts,” Mills said.

Jill Perry concentrates on giving the new video display terminals at the Mustang Daily offices a run for their money.

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Cal Poly students will soon have access to the computer terminals in the Reserve Room of the Robert E. Kennedy Library on a 24-hour basis. The 47 terminals located in the Reserve Room were moved from the Computer Center during Summer Quarter to make room for a new IBM 4341 computer now housed in the Center. But Summer Quarter students found the terminals, formerly accessible 24 hours a day, only available during summer library hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed weekends.

Complaints from students and special attention from Associated Students, Inc. President Kevin Creighton resulted in the extension of Reserve Room hours to 24 hours a day for the last six weeks of every quarter, beginning Fall Quarter.

Of the locations on campus that house computer facilities, four offer 24-hour service with 40 terminals available. The lengthened hours of the Reserve Room will increase computer access to over 80 terminals.

The computers were initially moved to the Reserve Room for monetary reasons. "It was the only feasible place," Computer Center Manager Dave Yang said in a recent interview. The University was trying to "save some money," said Yang.

The reason 24-hour availability will only occur during the last six weeks of each quarter is due to "lack of funding." In a July 17 memorandum to ASI President Creighton, Director of Operations Frank T. Lebens was "not able to identify a readily affordable means for expanding the hours of the Kennedy Library Reserve Room during the Summer Quarter."

However, funding is available for Fall Quarter. Lebens notified the Library Director, David Walsh, that funding for extended Reserve Room hours will be provided and a student assistant will be present for the last six weeks of each quarter, providing 24-hour service, seven days a week.
By ROSEMARY COSTANZO
Staff writer

Many students enter into rental agreements without fully understanding what they have gotten themselves into.

To alleviate some of the unexpected surprises of the rental world, the Cal Poly Housing Office has published a renter's check list. Here is a list of questions students should consider before signing a lease:

• What is the rent each month? In sharing rent, must you pay with one check, or can each roommate write separate checks? When must rent be paid? Is the first and last month's rent required before moving in?

• What about insurance? Renter's insurance is available from some insurance companies but usually if the apartment is shared with roommates no insurance is available because no one person is in control of the apartment. Students are urged to check their parent's homeowner's insurance policy to see if it covers them.

• Inventory Checklist—Housing experts suggest you be as thorough as possible listing the apartment damages you find, to prevent owners or managers from holding the damages against you. The housing office has lists available.

• Do you pay expenses? This refers to utilities, storage space, air conditioning, parking spaces, cable television, and late rent payment. A person should make sure they know the exact amount that they will be charged for these services.

• Are laundry facilities available? The number of washers and dryers available and the condition and cost of using these machines should be considered.

• Bathrooms—are the plumbing fixtures in good working order and reasonably clean?

• Kitchen—is the sink in good working order, reasonably clean, and is there a garbage disposal? Are the kitchen appliances in good condition?

• Windows—are screens provided on all the windows, and are they in good condition? Are there drafts around the window frame?

• Carpeting and floors—are they clean? Are there any water stains that would indicate leaks?

• Walls—are they clean? Are there any holes or is the plaster cracked?

• Security—Does the entry door have a deadbolt lock or a security chain? And who should pay for any added security, you or the owner? Experts say you should contact police and public safety about security does and don'ts.

• Are pets allowed? Some apartments may have extra charges for pets.

Other questions a person should ask before signing that lease is the location of the apartment. Is it within walking distance of school or work? Is the neighborhood quiet?
Even with new housing, some are still left out

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Top: security should be among a student's major housing concern. The police have tips on the best type.

Left: part of the problem of moving in is moving everything else out.

Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh

The housing shortage in San Luis Obispo is nothing new. Some students start looking for a place to live as early as February for the upcoming year. But there are always those who return to school in the fall and scramble to find a place.

This year the housing dilemma has a few new twists.

An unusually high number of students who had hopes of living in residence halls on campus were told their applications for admittance had been denied at the end of Spring Quarter. At that time Director of Housing Robert Bostrom put the number of students who would be without an on-campus home at 400.

"We seldom turn this many students away," but the priority system is well publicized.

First priority goes to new students for the fall and students who started school in the summer. Then continuing freshman, sophomores, juniors, in that order. Lowest priority is given to continuing seniors.

The situation is not hopeless for students who still find themselves without a place to live as the second week of school is about to begin.

The on-campus housing office is the best source of rental listings for students. This week the housing office has received from 7 to 8 listings of available rentals in the area.

Rentals listed in the office have not been inspected or investigated by anyone representing the university, and the housing office accepts no responsibility in connection with them.

If a student wants to turn somewhere besides the housing office for assistance in finding a place there are rental agencies in San Luis. Some agencies sell computer listings of available rentals. The lists will indicate the type of rental, the number of bedrooms and bathrooms. Some of the agencies will charge a one-time fee that allows someone unlimited use of the service. Other agencies charge for a 3- to 6-month list subscription.

Two of the student apartment complexes, Tropicana Village and Stenner Glen, still have a few openings for women only. Tropicana Village is located at 55 N. Broad St. and Stenner Glen is for a 3- to 6-month list subscription.

Additionally, 260 units will open up after Oct. 10 in the new Mustang Village II student housing complex, according to a Mustang Village spokesman.

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Record number of women participate in Greek rush
by MICHAEL STUMP

A record number of women partici-
pated in fraternity rush last year, ac-
knowledging a trend that is expected to con-
continue this fall. The Inter-Fraternity Coun-
cil (IFC) estimated that a record number of 
women will participate in Greek rush this fall, 
which is a significant increase compared to 
prevailing trends in recent years.

Appointment now required for DMV to act
by KAREN ELLICHMAN

Baggs said there are now three 
ways to make transactions at the 
DMV by telephone. First, drivers can 
make appointments with the DMV staff for 
transactions which require personalized 
help. Second, for many transactions 
drivers can simply call for in-
structions and mail-in forms. Third, after a telephone briefing, the number of 
transactions they should use by calling the DMV. The phone number is 644-4900. 

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Art lectures featuring imagination

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A grant from the California Council for the Humanities will help fund a series of arts and humanities programs at Cal Poly.

The series, "Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity," is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

Speakers will "show us the ways in which the imagination can help us face the future by guiding us in its pursuit of human values," said Diane P. Michelfelder, a faculty member of the Cal Poly philosophy department and project director. She will be assisted by Keith Dills of the art department.

The series will begin with a two-year-old comic strips and poet Kenneth Burke. He will discuss "Imagination" Thursday, Oct. 4. Burke will share his thoughts on ways of imagining the imagination from Aristotle to I.A. Richards.


The presentations are free and open to the public and will begin at 11 a.m. in room 220 of the University Union, in addition to his daytime schedule. Stafford will remain on campus Oct. 25 to do a poetry reading at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge in the U.U.

Michelfelder, who wrote the grant proposal for the series, told the Mustang Daily that speakers are chosen by a committee of 10 persons which includes faculty members from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities and one community member. Committee members choose a theme and bring in nominations of their own, as well as suggestions from their respective departments.

"Potential speakers are then given the theme," Michelfelder said. "Those that accept the invitation give us a specific topic. It is just a quirk that everyone uses the word imagination in their titles."

The events in this year's series are likely to be lively and enlightening," Michelfelder said. "I would encourage everyone to come."
Kickers begin on wrong foot

After a disappointing 0-2 start in league play, the Cal Poly men's soccer team will attempt to turn around its season this weekend in two league matches at home.

Winning both games is the key to having a realistic chance at grabbing the league title, said Cal Poly soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner. "For sure we will turn around the record. Those two games are real important to see if we still have a chance in league." 

Cal Poly is 1-4-1 overall this year, but has lost all four games by a total of five goals. Gartner said his team's overall record is deceiving. "Our non-league schedule is pretty tough," he said. "We played some of the better teams in the country." He added that he was disappointed with the loss, but his team has played well despite its record.

The game Friday, 7:30 p.m., is against Chapman. The Mustangs will play Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Both schools belong to the California Athletic Association, and Gartner said both schools don't have a football program and can devote more money to soccer.

Last year Cal Poly finished the year with a 4-6-1 league record and 9-8-3 overall. Gartner emphasized that his team can compete with any college team.

I think the Cal Poly soccer team can play with any soccer team.
Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

**WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?**

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won’t pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home and bring it back to school in the fall.

**DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?**

No. Chickens don’t come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?**

Don’t kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we’ll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?**

Ship a chicken? Don’t be silly. However, your AT&T leased telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

**ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?**

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you. But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take the phone home with you. There’s a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we’ll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers. It doesn’t cost much either. And that’s something to crow about.

For delivery right to your door or for information concerning AT&T Phone Center locations, call 1-800-555-8111.
Announcements

The largest selection of bicycles and mopeds in the area is at Uniting Bikes, 1435 Montana Ave. Call 546-3567.

Come to Reader's Emporium, 116 Coast Highway and M Street, for the best selection of books, records, and tapes. Call 546-2580.

Campus Clubs

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$14,500-$55,000/year, depending on your area. Call 505-887-6000 for details.

RED CROSS Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., every Thursday. Donate blood and receive a free gift. Call 544-6199.

ATTN: LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS-SENIOR PROJECTS! We have new custom homes in prestigious area of Amigo Grande on 5 acres. You design and labor, we provide the land. Call 546-7530.

Needed for San Francisco work. Coffee house Thursday night 7-10 p.m. Pay: just great exposure and fun. Call Dave, 541-6795.

Need help in bar and kitchen. Applies at Galaxy, 999 Industrial Way, 541-0980.

LANG LAB ASST. Prefer native speaker of Fr., Spanish, or Russian. Call 546-6087.


Giant Rummage Sale Saturday Sept. 20. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. See ad for details. Call 546-9797. Contact Julie Rau at 48^7572 anytime.

FREE COMPUTERS from your home. Call 528-4671.

FRIDAY NIGHT! Film! Or dance! Call 546-2580.

Easy screen activities! Check out the hand-painted Water Skiing T-Shirts! See you there.

Get more out of college than a degree. Meet AMA (American Marketing Association) Tuesday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m. at Ocean. Meet Mr. Frank Science Room 240.

Interested in Motorcycles? Both street and dirt enthusiasts are invited to the Penguin Motorcycle Club fall meeting, Mon., Oct. 6, 8:30 p.m. at Santa Rosa Park 9/30. 3pm.

FOR SALE

ROOMMATES

SOUND ON WHEELS 541-2195

Campus Life needs committed Christians to be involved in the Student Life organization. Call Dean Hillhouse at 546-3500 or 238-2143 (Eves.).

For Sale

GRADUATE ENGINEERS, WHEN YOU STEP OUT INTO THE WORLD, YOU'LL WANT TO WORK WITH THE BEST TECHNOLOGY AVAILABLE.

You're about to make a very major decision. When should you start your engineering degree? You want to be challenged and work in a stimulating environment. You need to work for a company that will recognize and reward your talents.

Where will you go? A good choice is Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Martin Marietta is a major research and development contractor with major testing and development facilities in several locations, including Denver, San Diego, and New Orleans. The company is dedicated to excellence in the aerospace industry. Martin Marietta has facilities around the world.

Martin Marietta is an Alternative Action Employer actively seeking the handpicked and talented! U.S. Citizenship is required.

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