Poly student on ticket for City Council

By Susan Harris

First in a series

The main concern of San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Paul Lewis is that the views of students are taken into account by the council. "With 10,000 students in a city of 35,000, the students don't have any representation on the council," said Lewis. "The student concerns aren't being met and looked at."

He said the city council should realize how much students contribute to the community. "San Luis Obispo is privileged to have the university next door," said Lewis. Another issue Lewis would like to address as a councilmember is the question of independent special interest groups. Although he has no particular contract, Crawford said. "It's not the ordinances that matter, but the growth and possible urban sprawl."

PhD candidate at the University of California during the past four years, Crawford's officials are asking that anyone who saw Waterbury or the car after 2 p.m. on Saturday contact the Sheriff's Department.

Concert backer called negligent by county

By Marc Meredith

San Luis Obispo County wants to sue the promoter of the Oct. 10 punk rock concert to pay for damage to the Veterans Memorial Building, caused when police forcefully dispersed the audience of about 700.

The complaint for damage, filed by County Counsel James Lindholm Jr., accuses dance promoter Morris Samueli and the R.A.R. Security company of general negligence. "We simply expect the parties who have responsibility to pay," Lindholm said.

Crawford added that Samuel had a contract by which he promised to return the premises in the same condition he found them and to provide adequate security for the hall. He broke that contract, Crawford said.

The suit was supposed to feature the San Francisco Bay Area punk bands Dead Kennedys and Special Forces, but police were called to the concert following the performances of the warm-up bands. When some concert fans hurled bottles and rocks at the police, the officers used water from high-pressure fire hoses to disperse the crowd. Twenty-one people were arrested on charges of assault and failure to disperse. See CONCERT, back page.
It wasn’t a flowers that a group of concerned faculty and students were planting behind the dorms last weekend, but it will be just as beautiful when the rains come.

More than 28 people, over the past two weekends, have been donating their time and energy to help reseed a hillside near the Student Center. Students and faculty have been planting behind the dorms last weekend, but it will be just as beautiful when the rains come.

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Soviets charged with violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 "ball to the course of attacking administration critics who be­lieve "that arms control is a more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a ringing success," Weinberger said. Weinberger said a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think tank.

Heart patient hanging tough

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first Penn State artificial heart recipient lapsed into critical and unstable condition Tuesday with reduced brain function, but later rebounded and spoke to doctors.

"His level of consciousness is clearly higher," said Dr. John Mandia, a spokesman for the Hershey-Medical Center. "We believe the outcome is clearly higher."

The 44-year-old Mandia, who had been listed in critical and unstable condition from the implant Friday until this week, remained in critical and unstable condition Tuesday afternoon, said Mandia.

Student committee to structure biology of cancer class for spring

By Lysette Wong

Students have the opportunity to help organize a biology of cancer course scheduled for spring quarter by becoming part of a student committee now being formed.

The committee is composed of five to 10 students who, in effect, run the course. They contact speakers, arrange lecture times and select the textbook, said Janet Colome, biological science professor.

"Each student is assigned to a speaker and is responsible for accommodations," Colome said.

"The students (of the committee) also show up at each class to in­troduce the speaker."

Although the class is essential­ly run by the student committee, Colome said he acts as instructor of record. His duties include making sure the exam is made up and graded.

The biology of cancer course, Biology 400, is a general educa­tion course offered every spring quarter. It is sponsored by the biological sciences department and the American Cancer Society. Colome said the course covers the causes and effects of cancer and current research through weekly lecture series. The talks are given by professors from California universities who do cancer research and local medical doctors.

Colome said there is no prere­quisite for the course and it is open to all majors.

"We try to cover all the major can­cers. For instance, talks on factors that might prevent lung cancer," Colome said.

In addition to these types of speakers, Colome said sometimes they are fortunate to have cancer patients, either in remission or being treated for cancer, come and talk to the students about their experiences.

Colome said committee stu­dents receive two units of Biolo­gy 400 and the chairman of the committee earns four units. Stu­dents applied to the course by becoming part of a student committee now being formed.

Colome said the course origi­nated in 1979 by a request from the American Cancer Society. The organization informed the biology and chemistry depart­ments this type of course was be­ing instituted at other univer­sities across the country and asked if these Cal Poly depart­ments would be interested in im­plementing the same course.

"This is an excellent opportu­nity for students to meet with guest speakers and make contact with researchers at universities, practicing physicians, American Cancer Society personnel and local hospice members," Colome said.

"Not many of us meet people with cancer. We're finding out the newest information on cancer," Colome said.

A meeting will be held for those interested in joining the student committee Friday afternoon at 12:30 in Science North, Room 220.
Confused whale swims up dead-end channel

RIO VISTA (AP) — "E.T.," the confused humpback whale, meandered aimlessly Monday in a narrow dead-end channel, while scientists decided to take "a hands-off approach" to see if it would return on its own to the Pacific Ocean 70 miles away.

The 40-ton, 45-foot-long whale, which swam into San Francisco Bay about 10 days ago, has headed gradually northeastward through the freshwater Sacramento River and its numerous sloughs and tributaries, watched by a steadily growing crowd of onlookers.

"He is actually awesome, isn't he?" said Dina Fields, a worker in a Rio Vista bait shop, who was among some scores of onlookers near Shag Slough. "It's really wonderful to see him, but you have to have mixed emotions. Everybody is sorry he is here," she said.

"It appears healthy; it's swimming vigorously," said Dan Seagar of the National Marine Fisheries Service. "It's probably living on its own fat reserves," he said, adding that "there is little of the river for it to feed on."

The whale remained Monday in narrow Shag Slough, an isolated narrow channel about 12 miles north of Rio Vista, said Petty Officer Jose Hernandez of the Coast Guard. He said the slough, which connects with the Sacramento River 18 feet deep, the whale entered the slough, going under a narrow bridge, on Tuesday.

Its journey into the slough afforded onlookers their best views to date of the huge mammal. The whale swam back and forth along the channel, as spectators watched through binoculars and cameras.

Seagar is a marine biologist, and scientists said it was time to begin taking a hands-off approach. The whale "appears stressed out. Hoping to just relax and find its way out of the slough on its own accord."

Joy McBride, a spokeswoman for the Marine Mammal Center in Savannah, said biologists were considering trying to lure the animal seaward by employing a technique that has been used to herd porpoises out of shallow waters in Japan. The method involves submerging pipes to create tones that persuade the animal to swim away.

Seagars said federal authorities were keeping the submerged-pipe sounds technique open as an option. "At this point, we're kind of holding our fire," he said.

Marine biologists have already unsuccessfully used several types of underwater sounds — including recorded music and sounds of female whales.

Rose parade queen named in ceremony

PASADENA (AP) — Alison Richelieu, a 17-year-old San Marino High School senior, was named queen of the 68th Tournament of Roses on Tuesday during a ceremony on the steps of Tournament House.

The new queen, who hopes to study for a business career at the University of Southern California, is the daughter of Owen and Linda Richelieu of San Marino. The 1986 parade, which will feature 60 floats, 22 musical entries and 270 equestrians, has the theme "A Celebration of Laughter."
AV department links campus communications

More than just films and tapes

By Katie Brittain

Located beneath the Business Administration and Education Building, the audio-visual department provides the backbone for the communications network at Cal Poly, linking everything from instructional films to the alarm system that protects the campus.

A walk through the basement reveals enormous files listing the walls and endless rows of films along with video equipment that regularly appears between neatly stacked and filed material. The impression is one of a busy organization almost bursting with information.

"Yet even filled to capacity, the hardest job for the department is controlling demand," said Norman Johnson, assistant director.

Johnson, who has worked in the audio-visual department for 28 years, said the expectation for new technology in the classroom is high but typical staff funding doesn't meet those demands. So instead they must set priorities with the services offered.

And with those resources the department provides a broad range of services that cover many needs on campus.

Audio-visual is separated into six interconnected departments: a consulting and distribution, a library of pre-recording film and audio-material, repair shop, a graphics and photoreproduction, and an administrative allocation of $210,000 over the past year. From the Long Beach Division Instruction System at the Chancellor's Office has made possible the broad scale of services to which audio-visual is hooked up, Johnson said.

This cable, which carries electronic signals from the department, is also wired to the campus intrusion system and fire alarm, he said.

The same cable has enabled the audio-visual department to cover more areas than when it was first started in the late 1940s. Before then the school library had been responsible for the 16mm projectors that then made up electronic instruction at Cal Poly.

Once the projectors became a popular tool, audio-visual developed to handle scheduling, usage and maintenance as a separate department established by the State Department of Education.

The present complexity of the department is much further than the simple film projectors once used in the classroom.

Johnson said a lot of the material is communicated electronically, for example through the television sets in each classroom.

"A new technology that is helpful for long distance instruction is a two-way teleconference via satellite," said Johnson.

In this way people who are unable to attend the university because of distance or time can still receive the same instruction via electronic signals.

"This has made instruction more available," said Johnson. "Technology has brought university education to the doors of many who couldn't have put it before."

As the technology advances instructors have more need of specialized equipment, said Johnson.

"The biggest revolution in instructional tools has been the videotape recorder," he said. A camcorder, which is an all-in-one recorder, makes it convenient for instructors to record their own lessons.

Johnson gave the example of an instructor in business management who interviews presidents and vice-presidents in large corporations about techniques and management styles, then brings these films back to the classroom.

"The recorder provides a tremendous teaching tool in all areas of industry and agriculture," said Johnson. "The advantage is that every student can now be in an interview or situation that might have been denied that person."

Johnson was enthusiastic for the future of electronic instruction on and off campus. He said the audio-visual department will continue to provide an even broader instructional arm for students, allowing more specialized attention in the classroom.
Living in
Cal Poly Poultry Unit —
not just a place to learn

By Lynette Wong
Staff Writer

Some students envision a typical farm with
cackling chickens, swarms of pestering flies and an
ever-penetrating odor.
But for Cal Poly students John Boylan, Scott
Noble and Ernie Peterson, living quarters at the
Poultry Unit are as typical as an off-campus
apartment or house.
Located at the north end of campus between the
Crops and Foundation Dairy Unit, the two-
bedroom residence looks similar to the exterior of a
military barracks. The unit is equipped with
modern accommodations — a conventional stove,
refrigerator, running water facilities and wall
heaters.
"There's nothing really different about our living
quarters. People get the misconception that it
smells out here. We don’t hear roosters in the
morning, so our alarm clock has to be the one
to get us up," said Boylan, a 24-year agriculture
management major.

Noble, 23, a poultry industry major, and Boylan
have been living at the Poultry, Unit for the past
two years. Their 20-year-old roommate, Ernie
Peterson, also a poultry industry major, previously
lived there two years ago and decided to return
this year.
"This is similar to how I grew up on a farm in
Wahiawa, Hawaii," Peterson said.

Both said this experience has been beneficial for
career development.
"It's good in respect to job opportunities that
you've lived at the Poultry Unit. It's a plus," No­
ble said.
For Boylan, these living conditions have opened
up another alternative in his major.
"It's created an option for me to go into the
poultry industry," Boylan said.

"Being students, we're open to many oppor­
tunities. I feel that when an opportunity arises, a
person should look into it rather than concentrate on
one area such as agriculture. Now I'll know many different aspects of it," he added.

Aside from these benefits, all three said they en­
joy the peacefulness of the unit and the conve­
nience of living so close to school.
"There's no parking problem and the walk isn't
bad. It's only a quarter mile from school," Boylan
said.
"You can see it (school), but you can’t hear it," he added.

As in any living situation, there are always
disadvantages that accompany the advantages.
Boylan and Noble said they feel somewhat isolated from the
social scene.
"This is not like an apartment complex. We
don't have next door neighbors, so our social life is
not centered where we live. Out here, our social
environment is our roommates," Boylan explained.
However, in the outcome, Boylan said the ad­
vantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Pictured above, from left to right are John Boylan, Ernie Peterson and Scott
their bedroom at the Poultry Unit. Pictured above are the three next to the e
A Noble in dress-up depicting the name of their home. Pictured to the left are Noble, Boylan and Peterson washing dishes in their kitchen.

Kevin Cannon

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**CROISSANTS**

Available at the Ice Cream Parlour in the UU
Survey reveals opposition to alcohol ordinance

By Julie Prodis
Special to the Daily

The majority of Cal Poly students are opposed to a city ordinance which regulates alcohol in certain San Luis Obispo City parks, a student opinion poll conducted Oct. 10 shows.

The results showed 81 percent of males surveyed disagree with the ordinance and 59 percent of the females disagree.

One hundred and fifteen students were polled in the University Union Plaza by the Center for Practical Politics, a research organization affiliated with the political science department. The survey team was composed primarily of political science students, working with the Center for Practical Politics.

The ordinance, enacted by the San Luis Obispo City Council in late September, requires that a permit be purchased for Practical Politics, a team was composed primarily of political science students, working with the Center for Practical Politics.

The ordinance, enacted by the San Luis Obispo City Council in late September, requires that a permit be purchased to drink alcohol in 10 city parks. Cuesta Park and most of Shafter Park are not included in the ordinance.

A city ordinance restricting alcohol in parks has met with widespread opposition from Cal Poly students.

The most significant results showed the majority of males who drink in the parks disagree with the ordinance while women who don't drink in the parks are in strong favor of the ordinance.

Those students who disagree with the policy believe that it is directed at controlling students and stopping parties in the parks. "I don't like it," said Mark Ortgies, 22, a senior physical education student. "I think it's too restrictive. It's really characteristic of the town as a whole. I couldn't say anything positive about it."

Those who agree with the ordinance believe that students can find other places to drink besides public parks.

"I think it's good because there are a lot of other places for students to drink and they don't have to take over the parks," said Rebecca Ranjo, 21, a senior biological sciences student. "They could drink at home. There should be some places left that aren't littered with garbage from parties."

Dianna Long, director of the Center for Practical Politics, called the survey a success. "The Alcohol in the Parks opinion poll is just one of several projects the center is working on. The poll was written and administered by students. It's a great opportunity for them to put their education into practice."

Students in the Center for Practical Politics, who either receive academic credit or money for their research, are also involved in "Action Research" projects on the Homeless in San Luis Obispo and Hazardous Waste.

Another statistic gained from the survey reveals that 73 percent of men over the age of 21 who drink in parks disagreed with the policy. Those who disagreed with the ordinance said they did so because of a dislike of governmental control over individual behavior. Though almost half of the males under 21 were not fully aware of the ordinance, almost 90 percent of them disagreed with it, thinking it unnecessary.

In general, males who drink in the parks do so occasionally, both with organized groups and casually.

Of the females over 21 who drink in the parks, 70 percent disagree with the policy, primarily because they think it is directed at stopping parties. All female students under 21 surveyed are opposed to the ordinance mainly because it controls students and parties in the parks.

Most of the women who drink in the parks said they seldom do so and then it is primarily with an organized club or group.
Report lists many recommendations for higher education

By Jennifer Kilcoyne

"Cal Poly is already implementing many recommendations that were listed in a report issued last month on higher education, said the university academic program planner.

"The article overall is right-on regarding higher education, but we're already doing many of the things it's recommending," said Walter R. Mark.

The report, "Higher Education and the American Resurgence," was written by Frank Newman, president of the Education Commission of the States, and a panel of seven advisors.

Issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the report recommends changes in student financial aid programs, access to higher education for members of minority groups, improvements in scientific research and technological development, and changes in undergraduate programs to make students more creative, entrepreneurial, and civic-minded.

In the report, Newman says federal spending on student aid should expand, but "the balance among differing types of need-based programs should be altered" to reduce what he considers excessive dependence on loans.

Mark agrees. Without this dependence on loans, "students don't come out of college in debt," Mark said. "This doesn't mean they have more freedom of choice. They don't have to have a high-paying job (to pay the loan back)."

Also, Mark continued, "working your way through school helps maintain the old American ideal of the working class. When you finally achieve your goal, that's really satisfying."

Instead of continued expansion of loans, Newman calls for increases in the Pell Grant program and in various kinds of federally-financed work-study arrangements.

"If I like the idea of expanding work study," Mark said. "With loans, you don't get much student interaction. In work-study programs, students work in their department or in departments where their coursework is applicable," he said. "Students can take their classroom information and apply it to their campus jobs while they're still in school. The students can see the applicability of the theory (they're learning in the classroom)," he added.

Newman warns too many people assume the gains of the 1960s and 1970s "have done the job" in as much as access to higher education for members of minority groups.

However, he says, enrollments of blacks and Hispanics in higher education are no longer growing, and many of those who have gained access have not gone into professional and managerial fields.

"Both economic development and civic integration require the full participation of more than just an elite, particularly a white elite," Newman says. "This requires higher education to do a better job of drawing people from all segments of society into those programs that lead to positions of leadership in the life of the country," he adds.

Well, Cal Poly is a classic example of that (low minority enrollment)," Mark said. "We have one of the lowest rates of enrollment of minorities in the California system ... This doesn't bode well for us." He added, "We need to make a real effort to attract Hispanics, and others."

One of the problems Cal Poly has in attracting minority students is that this campus doesn't have many minority alumni, Mark said. Also, there isn't a good community support base for minority groups in San Luis Obispo, he added.

Student selection at Cal Poly is based primarily on students' high school GPA and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, Mark said. "The statistics show that minorities have lower average test scores (than other groups) and so even with normally test scores, we don't get the minorities," he added.

Student Academic Services offers several programs to help disadvantaged students, such as offering help with pesticide control in science and math, Mark said.

Another program, encourages high school students to take the classes that will prepare them for college, he added. "If minority students are not well-prepared, they may run the risk of the 'revolving door syndrome.' If they're in with well-qualified students, minority students may have a hard time competing," he added.

Newman calls for the creation of a new federal agency, the National Opportunity Fund, to provide grants to programs for disadvantaged students. The agency would "support programs within colleges and universities and emphasize programs that link these institutions to high schools."

I'm not convinced that another agency is what we need," Mark said. "We have federal offices set up that are already doing what Newman proposes, but they're fragmented," he said.

The danger in setting up more agencies, Mark said, is that less money ends up going into the programs; instead it goes into administrative costs.

While Newman acknowledges that the United States remains ahead of Japan and Western Europe in scientific research and technological development, he argues that it "cannot assume its continued leadership in either research or the transition of research to technology." He says universities must become more willing to "translate research into technology" and to develop new industry links with industry.

Newman says too much attention has been focused on whether colleges and universities can produce the technical experts needed for new careers, and not enough on "whether graduates will have those capacities beyond technical expertise, or even beyond intellectual skills, that are now critical — the ability to be creative, the willingness to take risks, and the desire to participate constructively in the civic affairs of the country."

American higher education, Newman adds, has been too passive. "Students too frequently sit passively in class, take safe courses, are discouraged from risky or interdisciplinary research projects, and are discouraged from challenging the ideas presented to them."

I think in lots of places that's true," Mark said. He compared the 500 incoming freshmen chemistry students in a lecture hall at UC Berkeley to the 30 to 35 that would be found here, noting the higher potential for interaction between faculty and students at Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's creativity can be stimulated in many different ways, Mark said. "Architects have to be taught creativity, and engineers have to design. If they're not creative, what are they going to do? I don't think that just because Cal Poly is technological we can't stimulate creativity," he said.

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Tailgaters show spirit before games

By Laura Rosenblum

Cal Poly Mustang fans have much to learn about tailgating—not the kind of tailgating that involves the black suits and drink service out of the back of a car. Tailgating, located on the west side of Mustang Stadium, provides a three-acre park setting for the Mustang Boosters to engage in pre-game celebrations. Cal Poly's bike club, which competes against St. Mary's College, also tailgates there.

The group of tailgaters traveled quite a distance—a group composition of about 50 boisterous fans from St. Mary's College, Maragay. Tailgater Steve Will came to watch his nephew play for St. Mary's and to join in on the celebration out of the back of the group's mobile home. Will said tailgating and fifth quarter post-game parties are a part of the football scene.

"It's probably more exclusive here—and we're opposed," said Will. "They (Football) people don't seem as vocal as ours," he said, pointing to a group of 15, hundreds several feet away.

In an area of three-acre park called the "Queen's birthday," a gathering of eight couples brought down to the pre-game fare of chicken, potato salad, pasta, cheese sandwiches, fresh brownies, and an assortment of beer, wine and softdrinks.

"It's a typical southern tailgating menu," said Sue Buoley, wife of Diane Bruley, the dean of engineering at Cal Poly.

She along with Margaret Strome (wife of Jim Strome, the vice president of university relations at Cal Poly) whipped up the gourmet meal. Both women are from South Carolina, where they tailgated together at various football games, but this was their first one at Cal Poly. The two women said there is more spirit and friendliness when people are able to have a party right out of their car. The small parking lot near the football stadium at Cal Poly prevents this and people usually have to carry their party items to the designated tailgating area, said Bruley.

"There's a bit more effort in carrying the food and blankets," said Bruley.

On-campus tailgating was introduced during the 1986 Cal Poly football season. The Cal Poly Alumni Association worked in conjunction with the Mustang Boosters, a group of petite donors who support athletic events, to bring about a change in the campus alcohol policy and allow tailgate parties to take place.

"Just bringing it about was a challenge," said Bob Timone, a Cal Poly alumni officer. "It was a bold move on President Baker's part. In all honesty, it's going along slowly—it's building. We feel it's added a new dimension to our football program."

The tailgating program has been plagued with a number of problems from its onset. Daniel Fulmer, president of the Mustang Boosters and a local podiatrist, said one major problem is that the Cal Poly administration does not fully support the activity.

"I don't think the administration is as behind our program as they could be," Fulmer said.

Second, Fulmer points out the general lack of knowledge about tailgating.

"People in this town don't seem to know what tailgating is," Fulmer explained the time guests invited to participate in a tailgating party, with money instead of food, hoping to buy their lunch. Fulmer said the membership of the Boosters needs to increase in numbers and to have a more serious number of athletic supporter schools so that more undergraduate programs are offered. "Support of athletics is what is needed first and foremost, and it would be very nice if Cal Poly students could get involved in the program. Students are great for support of the team, but it makes me a little apprehensive that someone would tailgate and not go to the game."

Timone said, "The focus is on support of athletics, not just a place to have a party."

Fulmer emphasized that student support should be members of either the Student Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams or of the Mustang Boosters, in order to take part in tailgate parties.

The Alumni Association and the Mustang Boosters are working on ways to gather more participants for pre-game festivities. "Business Night" is a pre-game event in which businesses around the community are invited to tailgate as guests of the Boosters.

"This is held to generate not only more money but more enthusiasm for Cal Poly athletics," said Timone. "Money is needed to have a permit for the tailgating area and to get people out there and get them interested. We want more guests to get broad participation."

The bike club also includes a racing team which competes in the California Collegiate Circuit. The training for the team begins fall quarter and consists of 100 to 350 miles a week. "Last year the team had about 40 people who actively raced," said Baker. "Cal Poly's team was either the Student Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams or of the Mustang Boosters, in order to take part in tailgate parties."

The tailgaters show spirit before games during homecoming weekend. Some members of the class of 1980 people before the Cal Poly Mustangs.
CONCERT
From page 1
The lawsuit, filed last week, claims Samuel and R&R Security
custody and control over the
court. The complaint says that
up to 250 people damaged the
by breaking windows,destroying
grinding glass and debris into the
piano. The court seeks money for
damages to the hall and an
claims against the county.
Curt Sorg, county property
said the hall is available
use now, though all the
damaged isn't repaired. He said
the county will probably be
for dances of all
costs.
Sorg said there will not be a
on punk concerts and that the
county was planning to raise
the deposit on the hall anyway.
Police said the concert was
overruled, but Samuel said only
525 tickets were sold.

Private travel agency in University Union
By Laurie Magin
A privately-owned travel agency has
replaced the former travel center in the
University Union.
Cardillo Galliver's Travel Centre began
operation this quarter, offering students
a wide variety of travel services. The former
agency provided international travel services
but did not deal with travel within the United
States, said travel consultant Linda Field.
The agency operated through a larger one
located in San Francisco.
"It was fairly limited," said Field. "Students
wanted Amtrak tickets, flights to
Miami or Boise to see family. We couldn't
provide that kind of service." Field added the
agency wanted to expand their services and
provide what the students needed.
Negotiations for the new contract were
done during winter quarter. "We negotiated on
the contract to have a student program," said Field. "We didn't want to lose
the developmental aspect for the students."
Field said several local and out-of-town
agents placed bids for the contract, but Cardillo
was the low bidder. "It's quite a new idea," Field said of the travel center.
"We are very excited," said Field, "to have the travel center be open all
day, unlike the former agency which was
closed during the summer."
The agency is run by two full-time travel
agents and three student assistants. Glenn
Ringer, student tour counselor, said the stu-
dent aspect of the agency has not changed
since the private organization was brought in.
Counselors help to arrange tours for students,
faculty and staff, as well as lead them.
Some past tours included a yacht cruise in
the Bahamas, a "reggae sun splash" in
Jamaica and a European tour. Scheduled
tours this year include Tahiti, (already book-
ed), New Orleans Mardi Gras and spring
break trips to Hawaii and the French Alps.
Ringer said the most popular destinations for
students are Hawaii and Mexico, especially
during winter break.
Students, faculty and staff interested in
travel are invited to join the new travel club,
New World Explorers Society. The club will
hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in Uni-
versity Union Room 220. Meetings will then
be held every other Tuesday night.
The meeting will feature slides from around
the world, plus speakers from airlines, cruise
lines and other travel-related businesses.
Travel classes will also be sponsored and
taught by the travel agency personnel. "We
don't want to lose the student aspect of learn-
ning about travel," said Ringer.
A grand opening is scheduled for next
month and will include doorprizes and chances
to win travel prizes.

Senate preview
The Student Senate will vote on a
resolution asking for im-
proved busing service and
cadies to approve the ASI
and University Union
busing service schedules.
The improved busing service
resolution asks that the city
revise busing service schedules
so that students, faculty and
staff interested in
travel courses can
arrive and depart
for their courses
in time. The
resolution asks that the
ASI and University Union
busing service schedules
be reviewed with the
City of Whittier and
decide whether to approve
the ASI and University Union
busing service schedules
in their report by the
end of November, and if approv-
ed, the bike lane will be marked
at the beginning of winter quarter.

Ten chosen for chance at the
lottery millions
WHITTIER (AP) - Ten lucky
$100 lottery winners were
selected from among 6,250
on Monday for a chance at the
California Lottery's $2
roulette wheel spin Oct. 28.
"If I win, I'm going to make a
big party," said winner Abe
Jabaieh of Simi Valley, comforted
by lottery Director M. Mark
Michalko following the
drawing. "I'm going to buy 100 cases of
champagne." When Michalko asked if
he would be invited, Jabaieh
responded: "You better believe it.
Jabaieh said he bought his
winning ticket at the liquor store
he owns. Deborah Frontino, wife
of winner Joseph Frontino of
Riverside, said her husband
bought three tickets one evening
when he stopped off for some
beer following his swing shift at
a local hospital.
"He gave me one and kept
two," Mrs. Frontino said, adding
that one of the two her husband
kept was the $100 winner. "I
said, 'Thanks a lot,' "
Other winners selected Mon-
day were Loren MacPherson of
Huntington Park, Charles Moore of
Beaumont, Richard Rhone of
San Diego, Daniel Cruz of
Beaumont, Richard Rhoan of
San Diego, Daniel Cruz of
San Francisco, James Black of
San Jose, Juan Martinez of
Los Angeles and Donna Sobb of
Panorama City.
After agents ensure the 10
winners are eligible under state
lottery rules, they will join 10
others selected last week for the
roulette wheel spin, to be televis-
ed "right after Monday Night Football," said lottery Agent
John Coleman.
The roulette wheel contains
100 slots. Coleman said that
$10 million prize, 20 for $100,000,
30 for $10,000, 10 for $1,000,
"so the least they can win is
$10,000." During Monday's drawing at a
regional state lottery office in
Whittier, Los Angeles City Col-
lege President Ted de Guzman
selected 10 sealed plastic cup-
6,250 such capsules.

Launch hour: Bearcats are at bat, Navy is at deck. And on the flight deck are the Navy's fleet ofldores, which can put all three ships into the air at once. Navy flightdeck
crewmen, working on the flight deck. And crewmen and aircrewmen work on the flight deck. And crewmen and aircrewmen...