Students offered a great variety of jobs without leaving campus

By Arlene J. Wieser
Staff Writer

Many Cal Poly students find working on campus both convenient and profitable. The Cal Poly Foundation, the state, and ASI are the three separate organizations on campus that employ students.

The Foundation employs students to work in Food Services, El Corral Bookstore, and the Foundation business office.

Barry Whelchel, Foundation personnel officer, said about 900 students are currently employed by the Foundation. Wages range from $3.35 to $7.14 an hour depending on past experience and time on the job. Paychecks are distributed twice a month.

According to Whelchel, students who are interested in employment usually do not go to the Foundation personnel office for a job. Most students go directly to the area they wish to work and apply there. Sometimes the department will have a "help wanted" sign in the window to indicate that students should pursue the job directly through that particular department.

Whelchel said Food Services still has many openings available for students. Most other departments operated by the Foundation already have enough employees.

The Burger Bar, just outside the University Union, is one of the many food service departments that hire students.

Mitchie Degonia, a senior chemistry major, has worked in the Burger Bar for one year. She said the convenience of the job is the main reason she chose to work on campus. "But it's nice to see familiar faces come through," she added. "Sometimes people I know will just come in to say 'hi.'"

Degonia got the job by inquiring about a "help wanted" sign in the window.

Twenty hours a week is the maximum number of hours a student can work if employed by the Foundation. According to Degonia, each student works scheduled hours, but hours remain somewhat flexible.

"Each quarter you're evaluated for possible advancement and raises," said Degonia. Raises are also given according to how long students have held their positions.

"El Corral Bookstore regularly employs between 80 to 100 students," said Court Warren, director of the bookstore. However, during the first couple of weeks each quarter the bookstore employs as many as 140 students.

Habitat for Humanity

Group works to house poor

By Ken Miller
Staff Writer

From Georgia to Kenya, there are people throughout the world with inadequate housing. And these people are the concern of Habitat for Humanity.

Tom Hall, associate executive director of the HFH and a Baptist preacher from Americus, Ga., spoke Tuesday about housing for poor people and the role HFH plays in this concern.

Hall outlined the process by which HFH works: "First of all, the family must be selected by the local board of directors before the house is built," he said. "HFH receives gifts from private citizens..."
Tonight’s the night

REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK

Elmer Ramos

“‘It’s not three hours anymore,’ I said. ‘It’s two hours now. ‘Hill Street Blues’ has been moved to Tuesdays.”

At my apartment, Tuesday is “Second Best TV Night of the Week.” However, I must admit, ABC’s slate is gaining on “TV Night.” If and when Tuesdays overtake Thursdays, I don’t think we’ll have to worry about sides like “TV Night.” By then, every night will be “TV Night.” Who knows, maybe we’ll be calling it “TV Life” by then.

An example: When I leave for class in the morning, one of my roommates is likely to be watching “Today” or CNN. When I come home for lunch, someone is tuned into the soaps. After that, it’s time for reruns and then the news. Prime time comes next, followed by the steamy late-night movies on cable.

What if there’s nothing good on? Believe me, if it’s the least bit palatable, we’ll watch it. Oh sure, we once tried to keep the television off for a couple of hours. "Three hours. Three hours?" my mom said when I told her of a Thursday night ritual. “No wonder you’re not going to graduate in four years.”

letters to the editor

Alumni outlines role of Greek organizations

Editor — The purpose of this letter is to clarify and inform you of the benefits of the Greek system.

Let’s look at the statistics: The 13 fraternities and seven sororities on campus include nearly 2,000 members — about 13 percent of the Cal Poly enrollment. The reason there are so many Greeks is that the experience allows people to better themselves beyond the normal classroom experience.

Complementing your education with leadership and participation in the Greek system will increase your marketable skills in pursuing a career. A characteristic of all successful people is an extensive background in extracurricular activities and the ability to excel in group situations. Greek organizations provide the opportunity to acquire such a background.

Many experiences are available by joining a Greek organization: organizing fundraisers for charities, planning social events, understanding parliamentary procedures through weekly meetings and building upon your personal and communicative skills.

Each Greek organization has a philanthropy, does community projects, and supports Cal Poly through sporting events, Poly Royal activities, crime reduction and protecting students through the escort service. The Poly "P" has been maintained by fraternities for years, and it is not just Greeks who deface the "P."

Parties androwdiness are inherent, but you must look deeper than the negative generalizations made about an entire system based on the actions of a few. As an alumni of Cal Poly, a member of a Greek fraternity and the Order of Omega, I feel confident in saying that we do not discriminate, we do not try to attain everything possible from my education and extracurricular activities which have benefited me tremendously in my engineering profession and my communicative and organizational skills, and I attribute a great deal of my success to being a member of the Greek system.

M.J. KAKAVIS

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Just one more thing on the street

Should Cal Poly have plus/minus grading?

Ursula Ruffalo, political science sophomore

Yes, I think so. I know in some classes I’ve deserved the plus, and of course I would have liked to have had it.

Suzy Greene, liberal studies sophomore

Yeah, I think they should. It’s better.

Mary Anne Talbott

No, I don’t think so. I just don’t like it.

Paul Feldman, business senior

I don’t think so. There are too many close calls just scraping by to get the higher grade. It will hurt people in the long run. It happens to me too often — I just let by.

Joe Perry, electronic engineering freshman

I don’t think so. I just don’t think it works well in the system. Being in the upper or lower half of a grade bracket doesn’t really matter.
Second man charged in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Dupont Plaza Hotel busboy was charged Wednesday with helping a maintenance worker start the New Year's Eve fire that killed 96 people at the luxury hotel.

Both longtime hotel employees were in custody on arson charges as investigators of the fire indicated more arrests could follow. "The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will continue to investigate this case until we're certain anyone connected with the fire has been identified and brought to justice," said Jerry Rudden, a spokesman for the agency.

Another federal investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "We're trying to find everyone who was involved. If it was two people we want them both; if it was 10 people we want all 10."

Armando Jimenez Rivera, a 28-year-old bar busboy, was arrested Tuesday and arraigned Wednesday on a charge of arson in U.S. District Court. He was accused of helping Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, set fire to the hotel.

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Honorary degree is on the way

By Jerry McKay

The Academic Senate passed overwhelmingly Tuesday a resolution recommending that Burt Rutan, Voyager designer and Cal Poly graduate, be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree. The recommendation will go to Cal Poly President Warren StaH Writer to award an honorary doctor of science degree. The recommendation will go to Cal Poly President Warren StaH Writer to award an honorary doctor of science degree. The resolution recommends that individual universities be allowed to determine how to use their shares of California State Lottery money rather than leaving the money in the control of the Chancellor's Office.

Reward cause of court fight

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A man who insists his information led to the capture and conviction of the "Freeway Killer," who preyed on teen-age boys, faces a court fight soon over his claim to $30,000 in reward money.

In 1979 Donald McVicker, then 14, was hitchhiking home in Huntington Beach when he was lured into a car and sexually assaulted at gunpoint.

When a murder spree involving young boys began in 1979, media accounts included details of sexual torture familiar to him. Spurred by a reward offer, McVicker told police his theory that the man who attacked him was responsible for the string of slayings.

Early next month, attorneys for two groups that posted part of the reward offer will try to have McVicker's claim thrown out of court, insisting his tip played no direct role in Bonin's arrest.

HOUSING

From page 1

who go into construction of that house. In building the house, volunteers work in partnership with the poor people, who must each give 500 hours of "sweat equity." In return, the poor people get to choose all the characteristics of their house.

"The poor family can then buy the house at no profit and no interest payments." As an example, Hall mentioned a poor Georgian woman named Annie, who now has housing for herself and her six boys. Annie's monthly house payment is $38, according to Hall.

HFH was formed in 1976 by Millard Fuller, a former millionaire from Georgia, who joined an interracial farming community. He started HFH to help poor people build and finance their homes.

Hall pointed out that HFH doesn't limit itself to the United States. Projects are underway in Zaire, Zambia, Kenya and other countries. The group is apolitical and it tries to import nothing when building homes. However, "the people we build for usually want tin roofs, and those almost always have to be imported," Hall said.

In an effort to encourage people to become volunteers, Hall asked the audience what value they placed on education.

"If I have any message today, it is what you do with what you are. Your decision is whether or not you think that poverty is an acceptable condition," Hall said.

"If an old woman freezes to death while two fireplaces are burning and a heater is going, is that acceptable? I think not," Hall said that too often people follow what he termed the three Ps: power, prestige, and plenty.

From page 1

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Take It From Me.

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From page 1

HFH by volunteering manhours when hope is seen in the faces of poor families in Zaire, Zambia, or even Georgia. Hall asked the audience to help HFH by volunteering manhours to make housing available, by holding a housing awareness day, and by raising funds. He said $5,000 would build at least one house in Kenya.

"HFH is not just about building houses," Hall said. "It's about building relationships. The houses are only essential; they are not what's important."
Is Poly's grading system accurate?

Although the issue remains silent, students and educators loudly debate the importance of a grading system that incorporates pluses and minuses.

If you often find yourself just a few points from a desirable grade, a plus/minus grading system would be perfect, right? Right. Or so said the 1982 Academic Senate. But that was five years ago almost to the day, and the familiar scenario of lack of funds has delayed the project indefinitely for Cal Poly.

Eleven of the 19 state universities, not including Sonoma State, have plus/minus grading, and university administrators, educators and students are divided about the benefits of such a system.

Don Coats, associate vice president of educational services, said that a resolution to begin plus/minus grading at Cal Poly was passed by the Academic Senate.

"They passed it in January 1982," he said. "The money was put into the state university budget to implement the computer system (which is capable of plus/minus grading) in fall 1983."

Cal Poly was to begin SIMS (Student Information Management System), but the director of institutional studies said SIMS was not feasible.

"The current system would have to be upgraded several times to accommodate SIMS," said Director Wally Mark. "So we decided to shelve that particular system."

According to Coats, the money for a workable computer system, like the Administrative Information Management System, was to be available last July, but Gov. George Deukmejian removed it from the budget.

AIMS would have been capable of giving the more precise grades, i.e. B+/C-. "It would also enable us to store student grade records in the system, instead of in the dusty file cabinets that we use now," said Tom Zuur, manager of the student data records office.

Zuur said that unless Cal Poly changes something soon, it will be "dead in the water" compared to more advanced systems at other schools.

"We are turning out some of the best engineers and computer scientists in the state, yet we can't even provide them with plus/minus grading, or even get them their grades quickly and accurately," he said. "I am not opposed to a plus/minus system, but there's no way we can have it with our current system."

David Henry, a speech communication instructor, has heavily favored plus/minus grading for several years.

"It differentiates more precisely in student performances," said Henry, a member of the Academic Senate that passed a plus/minus system. "My real preference would be to abolish grades altogether, but plus/minus would be a step up from the current straight grades of A through F."

Coats, however, doesn't understand the sense of urgency to implement that type of system.

"Plus/minus grading is just splitting hairs," he said. "So many students would want their C+ raised to a B-, for example. I'm not sure I even know the difference between them. Grading does not need to be that precise."

Cal State Bakersfield has offered plus/minus grading for four years, using their own computer program.

"The general consensus of students about this type of grading is positive," said Nolan Shaffer, CSB registrar. "Its main purpose is to distinguish more finely among students."

Shaffer said that a second purpose of plus/minus grading is to lower the average G.P.A.

"Since there are no A pluses, the overall G.P.A. of the student body is decreased by this system," he said. "Grade inflation is a concept many colleges try to avoid. Accreditors and universities consider a school with a high average to have lenient instructors, which is not good publicity for any school."

Jenny Ansolabehere, a liberal studies sophomore at Cal State Bakersfield, likes the system her school offers.

"We are turning out some of the best engineers in the state, yet we can't even provide them with plus/minus grading," said Jenny Ansolabehere, a liberal studies sophomore at Cal State Bakersfield.

"Plus/minus grading is just splitting hairs," she said. "We process about 70,000 grades a quarter," she said. "It's a very monotonous job, and our people get burned out very easily. Plus/minus grading would mean an additional level of decimal calculation with the G.P.A.s and grade points."

Friedman added that the school would pay at least $2,500 overtime to her workers to complete fall grading.

Zuur is currently working with Cal State Los Angeles and Long Beach on developing their own AIMS program.

"Developing this is, or at least should be the number one priority on this campus," said Zuur. "We want the nice abilities AIMS could give us, and if we could get some financial help, it could be here within two years."

See GRADING, page 6
GRADING

So many services in administration would be affected — grading, add/drop, roll sheets, academic advising, and maybe even a switch to touch-tone registration."

Lottery monies or donations normally do not apply to the business side of universities, according to Zuur. "Administration processes don't have the appeal for funding," he said. "It's not bad that new money is always focused on academics, but while the kids get fancy things to play with, the business side of their education is held together with bailing wire." That "bailing wire" includes Cal Poly's in-house system, Controlled Data Corporation (CDC), which Friedman says helps significantly.

"Without CDC, we would be sunk," she said. "But even that is just a band-aid." All Cal Poly students questioned didn't feel that a plus/minus system would matter to employers. Richard Equinoa, director of the Placement Center, agreed.

"A few employers, like the big eight accounting firms, pick (a student's transcript) apart by class," said Equinoa. "In that case, the plus/minus would matter. However, most employers look for the well-rounded student, and G.P.A. is only one of many deciding factors."

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**Thursday, January 15, 1987 Mustang Daily**

**Calendar**

**Thursday 15**

- Fall quarter grades will be given out from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza, or in Mustang Lounge if it rains.
- Meetings to enhance leadership and communication skills take place at 11 a.m. every Thursday in the Craft Center Gallery.
- The Counseling Center will hold a time management workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.
- Ethnic hors d'oeuvres will be served at the Multi-Cultural Center's fifth birthday celebration from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 217D.
- A Martin Luther King birth-day celebration, sponsored by the Afro American Students Union, will feature speakers and activities at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.
- Andy Cone, a certified public accountant, will speak on the Tax Reform Act of 1986 at 11 a.m. Thursday in Science Building (52) Room E-27.
- Orientation for a beginning class in cross country skiing will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday in Agriculture Building Room 115.
- Engineering educator, author, and former Cal Poly professor James L. Meriam will speak about "Remarks on the Education of Engineers" at 11 a.m. Thursday in Science Building Room B-5.

**Friday 16**

- ASME will take a field trip to the Santa Barbara Research Center in Santa Maria from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday. For details call 544-9536.
- ASU Outings is going spelunking in the Stanislaus River area from Friday to Monday. For details go to the Escape Route in University Union Room 112 or call 546-1287.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days before the event.

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Book sales to benefit ag journalism center

By Jane Gumerlock

A former student and generous donor to Cal Poly has written an autobiography detailing his years in the vegetable industry. Eighty copies of the book are now on display at El Corral Bookstore.

Besides authoring "In Fond Rememberance," Jim Brock of Oxnard donated the Brock Center for Agricultural Education, which is based in the Cal Poly journalism department.

According to Court Warren of El Corral Bookstore, Brock funded the publication of the book. The bookstore was given "In Fond Rememberance" to market. All sales proceeds will go to the Agricultural Center.

"In Fond Rememberance" is an autobiography which explores Brock's early days in Ventura County, and his years in the vegetable production and distribution industry in Southern California. The book also includes small mementos from Brock's life, including pictures from his years as a student at Cal Poly, and a letter from William Randolph Hearst.

The Brock Center for Agricultural Education was founded in 1983 to spur interest in agricultural issues and journalism. By donating the center and the book, Brock hopes to sow the seeds for new agricultural journalists.

All of the proceeds from Brock's book will be donated to the Center for Agricultural Education. Warren said the bookstore likes to consider the price of the $25 book a donation.

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Chilean denied US asylum; fears torture if deported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Asylum has been denied for a Chilean who says he was beaten and subjected to electric shock by secret police in his country because of his opposition to the military government.

Jose Demetrio Alvarado, 31, said he was disappointed but not surprised by a deportation order issued Monday by Immigration and Naturalization Service Judge J.P. Vandello.

"It's a political question," he said. "If you are from Nicaragua, they open the doors."

As the basis for his decision, Vandello cited inconsistencies in Alvarado's statements and the defendant's 1985 conviction for illegal possession of a San Francisco voter registration card.

"Alvarado had one of the strongest cases I've presented, and I think it's outrageous that asylum wasn't granted," said defense attorney Marc Van Der Hout, adding that he will appeal. "The evidence was distorted to support the decision."

Alvarado was a student at the University of Chile in 1973 and was an active supporter of socialist leader Salvador Allende, who was overthrown in a military coup backed by the U.S. He said he fled Chile in 1981 to escape persecution and fears he would be tortured again if he returned.

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Almost 60 professionals from throughout the United States in the area of flight simulation — the technology where one can experience the feeling of flying without leaving the ground — are gathered at Cal Poly this week for a conference.

Their meeting is the third annual Flight Simulation Update, but it is the first time Cal Poly has co-sponsored with the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Gary J. Arnold, director of continuing education at SUNY Binghamton, said the conference is intended to provide flight simulation professionals the opportunity to discuss the industry.

"We collected nationally-recognized professionals to address the hottest issues," Arnold said. The lecturers for the program are leading experts recommended by a national advisory committee. The use of simulation software and visual display systems are among the topics to be discussed.

Participants visited Cal Poly's own flight simulation lab Tuesday. Cal Poly offers a flight simulation class (AERO 502X) in which aeronautical engineering, computer science and electronic and electrical engineering students learn by pretending to do.

Pentagon seeks $25 billion to fund classified programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is asking Congress for an estimated $25 billion for classified programs, much of it going for radar-evading Stealth weapons and other high-tech projects, an analysis of the proposed fiscal 1988 defense budget shows.

The estimate is based on information provided by Pentagon and congressional officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, along with analyses by the private Center for Defense Information, which often is critical of Reagan administration defense proposals, and the Defense Budget Project, which seeks to inform the public about Pentagon spending.

The $25 billion sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 compares with a classified budget of about $23 billion in the current fiscal year for so-called "black" programs.

Those totals include some but not all the money appropriated by Congress for intelligence activities by the Central Intelligence Agency and other agencies. The rest of the CIA's money is cloaked in the appropriations for other agencies; the total CIA budget is not revealed.
Men swimmers begin the 1650-yard freestyle in Wednesday's meet against Pomona Pitzer and Fresno.

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Mustang Daily
Graphic Arts, Room 226

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Thursday, January 15, 1987

**Women swimmers lose to Pitzer**

By Monica Fiscalini

The Cal Poly women swimmers lost to Pomona Pitzer 102-103 Wednesday. Coach Bob Madrigal attributed part of the loss to the fact that Kelly Hayes is currently ineligible to swim.

The men beat Pomona Pitzer 101-87, but they lost to Fresno State 81-100. Madrigal believed that they may have done better if Rich Swoboda had not been sick. He summed up the meet by saying, "I don't think we swam very well at all."

In the women's meet against Pomona Pitzer, Watters of Cal Poly came in first in the 1650 yards.
Wrestlers set to face tough teams in Utah

By Dan Rathameyer

The Cal Poly wrestling team, winner of its last four dual meets, will face stiff competition tonight and Friday when it makes a trip into Utah to face Brigham Young University, Utah State and Weber State.

With their most recent win coming Saturday at the 33-team Doc Peterson Tournament in Chico, the Mustangs will be on an emotional high going into Utah.

"I think (Poly's win streak) makes the kids feel confident that they have a chance to win every time," said Mustang coach Dennis Cowell.

The second-year coach added that Poly's thrilling come-from-behind win over the Fighting Irish of the University of Notre Dame gave his wrestlers an added boost of confidence.

"That win makes them think that they're never out of it," he said.

While the match against Brigham Young will be a non-conference competition, the matches against Utah State and Weber State will be Pac-10 competition. The Mustangs are 1-0 in the Pac-10, with the win coming against the University of Oregon, 20-14.

Tonight's match against BYU and Friday's against Utah State will be important if the Mustangs are to be considered seriously in Division I. Brigham Young is ranked 21st in Division I, while Utah State is ranked 18th.

Among the Mustangs who have been wrestling well are 167-pound Eric Osborne, 177-pound Anthony Romero and heavyweight Ben Lizama.

After a tough loss to classmate Ben Lizama, Osborne came on to win his weight class at this past weekend's tournament. The junior wrestler's win was important for both an individual and a team standpoint as it gave the Mustangs their quarter-point tournament win. Osborne has a record of 16-2.

Romero, meanwhile, was undefeated in seven straight matches before losing a 13-1 decision to Fresno State's Fred Little, who is nationally ranked.

The junior wrestler had spent the early part of the season rehabilitating a knee, and in the last several weeks has become a prominent figure on the Cal Poly team. Romero's season mark is 10-4-1.

"He (Romero) is getting into a little better shape," said Cowell.

"But now he's wrestling like we thought he would."

Heavyweight Ben Lizama had won eight straight matches before losing in the finals of the Peterson Tournament. He will receive stiff competition on Friday when he faces Utah State's Jim Neilson, who is ranked second in the nation.

Lizama has a record of 12-5.

The Mustangs will return home on Wednesday when they play host to the Stanford Cardinal in a Pac-10 match at 7:30 p.m.

NBA ousts Wiggins, Lloyd for drug use

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson now has seen three of his players sidelined by the NBA's stiff anti-drug policy in the past two months.

On Tuesday, guards Mitchell Wiggins and Lewis Lloyd were banned from the NBA for using cocaine. The move came less than 10 months after guard John Lucas was waived last March 15, after he tested positive for drug usage for the second time.

After repeating the same agonizing scene for the second year, Patterson is beginning to question the logic that regular cocaine users can be scared into complying with the league's drug policy.

"It may be based on the faulty premise that you can scare players into voluntary compliance," Patterson said. "We say you are banned for life and that hasn't helped.

"I'm not sure it's a deterrent for those already involved with cocaine. It might be for those not yet involved."

Commissioner David Stern announced the NBA ban against Lloyd and Wiggins. He said they were both suspended Saturday after the league was presented with evidence of drug use "that would be adequate to cause a magistrate to issue a search warrant."

It was under the league's drug testing policy that a player can be treated without penalty if he comes forward voluntarily that Michael Ray Richardson of the New Jersey Nets and John Davis, formerly of the Utah Jazz, were banned as "three-time losers."

Lloyd and Wiggins did not volunteer for treatment.

"They had plenty of chances to come forward," said Stern.

Lucas, now assisting other drug abusers here, said he felt he knew how the dismissed players felt.

"I think they are feeling a guilt, shame and embarrassment that they let down a lot of people that were depending on them," Lucas said. "I hope the best for them."

Lloyd had one year remaining on a contract that paid him about $225,000 and Wiggins was in the final year of a contract that also paid him $225,000.

Rockets players were shocked at the latest drug problem on the team.

"It's tragic that these athletes can't learn from past history," Rockets forward Jim Peterson said.

SWIMMING

From page 9

yard race. Poly scored two more first places in the 400 yard free style race and in the 400 yard race.

More first places came from Doss, who swam the 50 yard freestyle and 2.45 seconds, Tucker, who swam the 200 yard butterfly in 2:16.1 and Holland, who swam the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:17.11.

Men placed first in seven events against Pomona Pitzer. Men also placed first in the 1650 yard race, the 400 yard free style race and the 400 yard race. Other firsts included Zimmerman in the 200 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle, Leary in the 200 yard butterfly and Trobough in the 200 yard breast stroke.

The men obtained five first places in their loss to Fresno State. Men also placed first in the 400 yard race. Zimmerman was first in the 200 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle. Trobough was first in the 200 yard breast stroke and Leary was first in the 400 yard race.

Swimmers were shivering and enthusiasm was limited due to the cold and wind that has been hovering over the Cal Poly campus for the past few days.

Coach Madrigal attributed some of these elements as possible reasons for the lack of excellence that his swimmers are capable of.
Marine commander ousted following helicopter crash

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The squadron commander for five Marines killed in a helicopter crash last week has been removed from duty for lack of confidence, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

Maj. Gen. John Hudson, commander of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, removed Lt. Col. Sam J. Ware of Mission Viejo as commander of one of two combat squadrons of CH-53E Super Stallions at Tustin Marine Corps Air Station, said Lt. Shawn Cooper, a Marine spokesman at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

"He was relieved for the stated reason of lack of confidence," Cooper said Tuesday. He would not elaborate.

Records show the Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 465 that Ware and his predecessors commanded has been involved in more crashes and deaths than any other Super Stallion unit.

Last Thursday, five squadron members died when their Super Stallion crashed in the desert near the Salton Sea.

JOBS

From page 1 to deal with the rush to buy books. "The bookstore receives about six job inquiries a day," said Warren, "but the best time to line up a job is the quarter before you want it.""

Starting pay at the bookstore ranges from $3.50 to $3.65 an hour. Managers look for students who can work a minimum of 12 to 15 hours a week.

Ware said raises are given every three quarters of employment and by merit.

During the busiest times of the quarter the bookstore uses "interruption employees." These employees are not usually in the market for a permanent job but are willing to work about four days a month. These non-student employees are an asset to the bookstore during the beginning of the quarter when most student-employees do not know the exact hours of their classes.

"But hiring students is our number-one priority," said Warren.

Students who are teacher's aides, grader's, and department assistants are employed by the state.

Chris Borgquist, a senior social sciences major, is employed by the state as a clerical assistant. She has worked in the agriculture management department for three years.

Borgquist said she likes her job because it is convenient, and "they really understand the hectic schedule of the student." Her job duties include answering the phones, running errands, and copying tests.

The state distributes paychecks once a month.

According to Donna Massicotte, state payroll technician, the state is the largest employer of students on the Cal Poly campus, employing 1,800. To be a student employee of the state, students must be enrolled in Cal Poly at the same time they are working. With permission, a student may take one quarter per year off from classes to work full-time.

The wages given by the state range from $3.35 to $7.14 an hour.

ASI also employs students on campus. According to Susan Pierce, ASI administrative accountant, ASI employs about 200 students each quarter. Jobs governed by ASI include employees of shops in the University Union, excluding food and custodial service employees working for the University Union.

According to Pierce, not many jobs are available now. But when there is an opening, the Cal Poly Placement Center is notified and a sign is usually put in the shop's window.

Wages given by ASI range from $3.35 to $6.33 an hour for student employees.

Marjorie Brooks, a graduate student in counseling, has been employed by ASI for a year and a half. She is a reservations assistant for the ASI business office and an attendant at the University Union Information Desk.

According to Brooks, she received most of her promotions and raises by asking for them, rather than having them given to her after a specified amount of time had passed.

Like many other student employees on campus, Brooks said a major reason she enjoys her job is because she likes being around students. "I just feel more like a part of the campus."

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A final decision will be made on Tuesday January 20, 1987 by the San Luis Obispo City Council on whether or not to allow a non alcoholic entertainment center for those 18 and over in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Here is what those that oppose the nightclub say:

"Aren't there more important things for the police to be doing besides patrolling another student activity in this city?"

"Isn't one nightclub downtown sufficient?"

"...the under 21 age group...will frequently use the surrounding public and private property areas for urination and litter."

We disagree with these accusations and ask that those who are in support of this non alcoholic nightclub to SPEAK OUT. We need your support in the City Council hearing to SPEAK OUT and voice your approval of this entertainment center. Don't lose out on this much needed facility that will provide you with high quality entertainment because of the accusations of those few that oppose it!

WHERE:
City Council Hearing
Council Chambers of City Hall
990 Palm Street
San Luis Obispo

WHEN:
Tuesday
January 20, 1987
7:00 P.M.