Job descriptions to help future ASI officers

By Jon Bachman

Job descriptions of all ASI positions will soon be available to inform students of the duties required to hold office.

ASI Vice President Stan Van Vleck said all current members of ASI are working on a one- to two-page report explaining what their duties were for the past year and some of the important things that happened throughout the year to help incoming senators.

"What we're working on in senate is to have things be more structured," Van Vleck said. "The problems that we had last year, the ones I saw as an incoming senator, were that I didn't know what the duties were or what the duties of that office are, before they decide to run.

"I want to set up a structure so the student can find out what he's responsible for before it's too late," Van Vleck said. "I don't want them to find themselves saying they didn't know they were supposed to do certain things."

Van Vleck said he hopes people who want to run for office will now be able to find out what the duties of that office are, before they decide to run.

"Hopefully this will allow ASI to spend their duties second-hand, or by asking questions. "It was kind of a learn-by-doing. You just had to find out any way you could. It's hard to come into something and do a good job when you don't know what your supposed to do. This will allow people to ask questions and possibly get headed in the right direction."

Van Vleck said the idea was implemented by himself and ASI President Kevin Swan-

son. "A long time ago I wanted to see it done and Kevin agreed with me that it was really needed."

Van Vleck said most senators have turned their job description reports and he will compile them with volunteer help next week. He said the reports might be available by the end of May.

"Hopefully this will allow ASI to spend more time in helping the students learn what ASI members do, and we'll be able to represent them better instead of running around in circles. I think this is a step in the right direction."

Clubs, departments use volunteers

Tutoring services to grow

By Dianna Callesen

Volunteer tutorial services offered by clubs, professional organizations and departments on campus may become more popular next year when funding cuts for the ASI Tutoring Center take effect.

To meet the demand, representatives from some organizations offering tutorial services said they hope to increase the size and scope of their programs.

Ed Gusenberg, representative for SEAOC, an organization for architectural engineers, said the group plans to increase the number of volunteers involved next year. And Boda Chen, president of

Seven hired to tackle a backlog in records

By Carol J. Vance

For the thousands of students at Cal Poly who have been waiting to have their transcripts updated, the wait will soon be over.

The Student Data Systems Office has recently hired three full-time temporary employees and four part-time student assistants in hope of catching up on the backlog of grade changes.

Student Data Systems gets approximately 1,000 grade change requests a month, said Marcia Friedman, Student Data Systems supervisor. Along with grade changes there are approximately 3,500 petitions to repeat a class each quarter.

"The existing staff can't keep up," said Friedman. Right now they are about two quarters behind.

The process includes pulling files, data entry and a lot of manual labor. There is a large amount of time involved, and while computer system has helped, said Friedman, "We can find no faster way of doing it."

She said records must be kept carefully because transcripts are sent out when students are applying for jobs or transferring to other schools. The records are kept forever, so much care must be taken to get them correct and looking nice, Friedman said.

The major reason for grade changes is incomplete and repeated class requests, said Friedman. Along with student requests, all incompletes must be changed to Fs if students do not finish the requirement.

She said spring quarter is the

IN QUOTES

"Everyone can do any amount of work provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at the moment."

— Robert Benchley
**EDITORIAL**

Clear mandate

After disposing of Ferdinand Marcos and his dictatorship, the Philippines has reaffirmed its faith in President Corazon Aquino's democracy. Last week's elections show that Aquino candidates will hold all but one of the Senate's 24 seats and almost three-quarters of the House's 200 seats.

But the results are disputed by the opposition party, which insists the elections were a fraud. The criticism of the opposition, which consists of Marcos' cronies and former Aquino supporters who were denied positions in her government, was anticipated.

Filipinos seem to be conditioned to expect only fraudulent elections. Indeed, election fraud was a mainstay of Marcos' reign. But experts agree that last week's election was the clearest vote since the Philippines gained its independence in 1946.

Aquino, who risked her life in restoring democracy, knows better than to destroy her efforts by cheating the first chance she gets. A near sweep by her supporters indicates not a fraudulent election, but an unmistakable mandate for the president and her policies.

**PAST DEADLINE**

Elmer Ramos / Editorial Page Editor

Mediocrity's reign has lasted too long

A brief appraisal gives proof: Kennedy, energetic but cut short; Johnson, unable to replace JFK's optimism; Nixon, drowned by Watergate; Ford, little chance to prove himself; Carter, intelligent but indecisive; and Reagan, betrayed by his realness.

And so low is the quality of prospective presidents that Gary Hart, the man knocked out of the 1988 race after his judgment and character were questioned, was the Democrat's front-runner. And the Republican front-runner, George Bush, is inexorably tied to a scandal-plagued administration.

Although election day is 18 months away, it is already clear that our choices will be, at best, mediocre.

Of the Democrats, Jesse Jackson is the most recognizable. Americans, no doubt, are not ready for a black president. On the other side is Robert Dole and Jack Kemp. Dole, the Senate's resident wisecrack, is indecisive, while Kemp's views are too far to the right to be palatable.

One of those men (maybe even Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt or Joe Biden) may become our next leader. That sort of outstanding leader will soon surface. But how long we will wait is up to us.

The nation has weathered the storm of poor leadership before, and it will again. A truly outstanding leader will again surface. But how long we will wait is up to us.

It is unlikely, though, that the person will emerge this year. What a shame that on our country's 200th birthday we cannot present it with the gift it so richly deserves.

**LETTERS**

Track and field team's loss is Cal Poly's loss

Editor — This July, Cal Poly will lose one of its finest track teams; few people know and less care.

Fred Harvey has been a volunteer assistant women's track and field coach for many years. He has created 11 individual NCAA champions, 49 All-Americans and 61 conference champions. Fred and his outstanding pupils have contributed to four national championship teams and two runner-up teams — an extraordinary career by anyone's standards.

The fact that Fred has attained this level of excellence while working full-time at the Friendship School for the Handicapped makes the achievements truly exceptional.

The measure of a person is in his ability and willingness to bring out the very best in himself and in the people he works with. Fred goes beyond this level by creating triumphs of the human spirit. It makes me sick that a university that just invested a half-million dollars to put quality back into its athletic program would allow an individual of Fred Harvey's ability, integrity and compassion to leave without even a second thought. Shame on you.

DAVE D. CIANELLI
Assistant track and field coach

Lost and found ad rate increases, 'injury'.

Editor — Mustang Daily's policy of charging full rates for the Lost and Found Section is ludicrous. I recently ran a five-day ad for a stolen item. It set me back $25. It adds insult to injury to hit someone who has lost something with this premium rate. Similarly, who is going to pay $25 to return an item? For that same $25, a student could print 500 flyers, enough to cover every wall on campus.

It would be fair and commendable for the Daily to run "found" ads free and "lost" ads at a reduced rate. Why rob those who have already lost something and at the same time discourage those who find a lost item from returning it?

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**APRIL FOOL'S JOKES**

**NOTICE**
Singleton is on the road again

EL CERRITO (AP) — A freeway shell game continued Saturday with a pared-down malfunction-race under cover and parade agents playing a sleight-of-hand with his location after a new leak foiled plans to temporarily house him in the taken lanes.

One community after another has refused to accept Lawrence Singleton since his release April 25 from the California Men's Colony and he and his escorts have been traveling the freeways of Northern California and staying in motels.

The state Supreme Court refused Thursday to interfere with the state's parole plans for Singleton, unanimously denying a hearing on an appeal by San Francisco officials.

The decision let stand a ruling that local courts could not block state officials from placing a parolee in a particular county.

School funding split by Duke

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian proposed a budget increase of about $100 million for community colleges Saturday, but said the K-12 grade schools should be studied before they get more money.

The proposal kept the Republican governor at odds with state schools Chief Bill Honig, who has proposed an $843 million bond for K-12 schools.

Honig said Friday that he expected his feud with Deukmejian over school funding to be resolved soon.

But Deukmejian fired another shot at Honig in his radio talk Saturday.

The governor noted that Honig had said some schools are so broke they can't afford to buy books and paper.

"If that's the case, then something is wrong. It tells us that K-12 schools need a strong dose of statewide leadership and direction which they are not now getting," Deukmejian said.

Cranston against deportation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston on Saturday urged immigration officials running the new amnesty program to refrain from breaking up families by deporting relatives of illegal aliens who apply for U.S. residency.

Cranston said he and other legislators, including Democratic Rep. Edward Roybal, plan to meet next week with Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan Nelson to discuss the issue.

The lawmakers say they are concerned that when an illegal alien applies for resident status under the new law, family members who don't qualify for the amnesty could be deported.

Cranston urged INS officials to use compassion in such cases, and said he would introduce a non-binding resolution to that effect in the Senate on Tuesday.

A sale of unclaimed lost and found articles and Cal Poly's surplus property will be held Saturday.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the University Warehouse, building 70, with the following schedule:

TUES May 19, 8:30 am to 3 pm - Preview sale bids accepted (one day only)
THURSDAY May 21, 8am to 2 pm - Highest bidders pick up items
FRIDAY May 22, 8am to 11am ONLY - Next highest bidders pick up items
MONDAY May 25, 8am to 2 pm - Open auction for all unclaimed items

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CREDIT

It can boost any income, but establishing a good record takes years of using credit correctly and taking payments seriously

By Victor Allen

Getting that first credit card or loan isn’t always as easy as many people think. The rigmarole of establishing credit does not end with just getting it but using it the right way and keeping it in good standing.

Many people overlook the powers and dangers credit can provide. The key is leverage and, whatever the income, credit gives it more muscle. And the advantages credit can provide are often too good to pass up.

Bank of America financial services officer Mary Posey said emergency protection is one advantage. “One man’s car broke down and he didn’t have any money,” said Posey. “In cases like his, cards are worth their weight in gold.”

Credit also offers convenience and prestige. Carrying lots of cash and writing checks is a burden to some people.

The most common form of credit today is the credit card. Most banks, department stores and gas companies offer them. The necessary qualifications differ for these cards; some are less strict than others.

New accounts representative for Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Maria Acosta said, “I know of an instance where a woman received instant credit at a department store after working part-time just six months.” These stores, along with gasoline companies, are good places to apply for first cards.

Most financial institutions want at least three items on a credit history from their applicants for bank cards. “We’re looking for a good pay pattern,” said Posey. “The whole idea is to make your payments on time.”

Visa and Mastercard vary dramatically in their costs depending on each institution’s finance rate and annual fee. “The rate is particularly important because it determines the finance charge,” said Posey. “These charges can no longer be itemized on returns due to new tax laws.”

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— Mary Posey

Applicants should also look for credit cards that offer a one-month grace period. This means no interest is charged to the cardholder for buying something if the bill is paid in full at the end of the month.

Another form of credit is the credit line. Most credit lines are like a checking account except there are no deposits. Every check that is written is a loan in itself.

Credit lines are harder to get and usually reserved for those with established good credit. “Some people use these lines of credit to pay off other credit debts,” said Posey.

One form of credit that is often neglected is the company credit union. Members buy shares in the company and can borrow against their shares or the common bonds of other union members.

Sedoloz Federal Credit Union Representative Jean Ingram said as long as people qualify it’s easy. “We require applicants to have held at least one job for six months,” said Ingram. This probation period is shorter than that required by other institutions.

“We go on character, capacity, and ability to pay,” she said.

Checking and savings accounts are good starters for credit files. Having more than a checking account lets creditors know they are dealing with someone who is more stable and concerned with building revenue.

Keeping checking accounts straight is important for future credit opportunities. “Bouncing checks is like going over your limit with a credit card,” said Acosta. “Either way, it’s abusing the account.”

Like negative balances, failing to pay back credit on time could prove disastrous. Acosta said people don’t realize how dangerous misuse of credit can be. “You can go haywire pulling the cards out here and there,” said Acosta.

A bad credit record due to repossession or charge-off is usually tainted seven years. “Even being late on a monthly payment may have to be explained in writing,” said Posey, “if that credit is being used to obtain a loan or other form of credit.”

Student loans can be a good credit reference as long as the record is clean. Posey said that taking out loans and paying them back is a good way to build up credit. “Asking parents to co-sign a loan may be another alternative,” said Posey.

Another concern for those searching for credit is that they do not confuse travel and entertainment cards like American Express for credit cards. These are membership cards with tough rules and immediate pay backs.

Credit discipline is the key to keeping a good track record. Acosta recommends that people ask themselves if they think they can handle the responsibilities that go with credit. “Credit is meant to be convenient,” she said, “but for some people it’s too convenient.”
A Poly professor and local allergist work together to kill the sneezes and wheezes

By Rosalie Roberts

Although Cal Poly may never be a haven for allergy sufferers, with cooperation from several departments and Plant Operations, steady progress is being made to alleviate a lot of unnecessary sneezing and nose blowing.

Cal Poly botany professor Lee Parker and local allergist Robert Holzhauer are collaborating on a project which may benefit students suffering from allergies.

With the support of the American Lung and Heart associations, Parker and Holzhauer have been collecting and analyzing pollen to determine where and when the highest concentrations of pollen occur.

They are working with Plant Operations in an effort to stop the planting of trees which give approximately 30 percent of the student population severe allergic reactions.

A pollen collector placed on top of the Science North building monitors the amount of pollen in the air.

"There is a device that spins around, and inside of it are tiny plastic rods coated with silicone grease that pick up any particles floating around of it are tiny plastic rods coated with silicone grease that pick up any particles floating around in the atmosphere," Parker explained. "Hundreds of spores and pollen granules are collected in one sampling period. The machine is turned on once a week for a 24-hour period, and spins for 20 seconds at 10 minute intervals."

The collected pollen samples are sent to a laboratory in Santa Barbara where every pollen grain is separated, identified and classified. The American Lung and Heart associations are specifically funding this part of the study. According to Parker, it's a very expensive and time consuming process.

Once the sampling date data is compiled, the allergist can graph out peaks in the flowering season and see what trends happen yearly and in a given year.

"The study has been successful in identifying which trees release the highest concentration of pollen during their blooming season."

In a close second behind grasses, pollen from birch, acacia, eucalyptus, sycamore, mulberry, sweet gum and olive trees cause the most hay fever and asthma. This is unfortunate news for students with allergies because these trees are everywhere on campus. In fact, the Faculty Office Building is surrounded by more than 75 eucalyptus and birch trees.

According to groundskeeper George Mead, these trees are planted because they are attractive and fast-growing.

But Parker said there is a long list of wood trees that can be used to replace the ones most commonly seen on campus.

"I don't think people have realized the significant problems these trees can create," he said. "Hay fever and asthma can lead to bronchitis and other serious lung complications. There is not enough information out there for people to fully understand the situation."

The issue is slowly gaining more attention. A landscaping committee was recently formed with Cal Poly President Warren Baker's approval. The committee consists of representatives from biological sciences, ornamental horticulture, landscape architecture and Plant Operations. They will approve and discuss any future landscaping proposals.

The groundskeepers have been very cooperative with the move to make the campus safer for allergy sufferers.

"We'll do everything we can (to help) under the circumstances, although we can't go around chopping down trees. The students would probably riot," Mead said.

Although nothing can be done to change the present landscaping, the grounds crew is already taking steps to make things more bearable. They recently changed initial plans for planting a row of mulberry trees near Engineering West, after byony faculty expressed concern over the highly allergenic pollen. The grounds crew will plant another variety of shrubs in place of the mulberries.

Holzhauer also said the study has indicated that different plants pollinate optimally under different rainfall conditions. So a very rainy season does not necessarily mean there will be a heavy allergy season. There are some people whose allergy symptoms are worse in a moderate year, which is how I would classify this year."

"I would like to see a larger variety of plants and shrubs in the future in place of the trees and grasses that pose the greatest health hazard in terms of their pollen," Parker said.

CALENDAR

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• The Cal Poly Art and Design Department is sponsoring a presentation of assemblage sculpture by Mary Ann Bonjorni today through June 9. The artist will discuss her work tonight at 7 in the Environmental Design Building, where a $2 donation will be requested. An opening reception will follow at 8:30 in the Dexter Building Art Gallery.

• A memorial service for veterans of the Vietnam War will be held tonight at 7 in UU, Room 204. The service will include patriotic singing, prayer, commentary on "Duty and Country," a presentation of wreaths and the Vietnamese flag, and a Vietnamese song.

Tuesday 19

• Students from UC Santa Cruz will present their views on East Los Angeles Chicano Murals with a slide show and script presentation Tuesday at 11 in Room 217D of the University Union. The Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring the presentation for its spring workshop series.
Giusto and Gabuya ousted in quarters

The Cal Poly men's doubles team of Mike Giusto and Rod Gabuya was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division I Tennis Championships in Norbridge on Friday.

The loss, which came at the hands of Barry Hancock and Paul Wekesa of Chapman 7-6, 6-4, ends the season for the Mustangs.

Earlier in the week the Mustangs finished fifth in the nation with a 5-4 consolation final win over Tennessee-Marin.

But later in the week it was only Giusto in singles play and Giusto and Gabuya in doubles who were able to advance very far as individuals.

Giusto was the only of the five Mustang singles players to advance past the first round of the championships. He won his two matches on the opening day of the tournament before falling to Aguirre the following day.

In Sunday's finals, Millersville's Young Min Kwon faced Rollins' Pat Emest in single play and Hancock and Wekesa of Chapman played Ken Olivier and Steve Enriquez of Eastern Texas.

Beason named coach of men's basketball

Steve Beason, interim men's basketball coach last season, was given a one-year contract to coach the Mustangs during the 1987-88 season, it was announced Friday.

In making the announcement of Beason's selection, Athletic Director Kendrick Walker said, "Steve is a man of impeccable character; he personifies the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics, he is a talented coach, and we are very pleased to have hired him. We are excited about the future of men's basketball at Cal Poly."

Beason, a Cal Poly assistant coach in 1985-86, was given the interim head coaching job three weeks prior to the start of this season when then-head coach Ernie Wheeler resigned to take a position in the University Relations office.

In his first season at the helm, Beason coached the Mustangs to a first-place tie in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 19-10 overall record and at 11-5 within the conference, but failed to receive a playoff bid.

Cal Poly, which had finished the previous season with a conference championship and a record of 12-2 in conference and 23-6 overall, was picked to finish sixth out of eight teams.

Before joining the Cal Poly program, Beason, 30, was a graduate assistant at Emporia State University in Kansas before moving on to three high school coaching positions.

The latest of his high school positions was at Whittier High School in Southern California where his team posted a 16-6 record.

Poly's Colebrook takes fourth in Pepsi mile

Decker-Slaney pulls out of race with injury, but Poly runner still strong

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cal Poly's Teena Colebrook was deprived of her chance to face mile World Record holder Mary Decker-Slaney at the Pepsi Invitational at UCLA on Saturday, but the Mustang runner made the most of her race, finishing fourth in a time of 4:36.05.

Colebrook, who has the fastest time in Division II at 800 meters, finished behind first-place winner Mary Kinsley of New Balance Track Club, who clocked a time of 4:29.04.

Decker, whose world record in the mile 4:16.71, pulled out of the women's race with a sore Achilles' tendon.

She said she felt soreness in her right tendon, which is the same one she'd had surgery on last November.

It has been 1 1/2 years since the record holder ran a race, with the last time being a first-place finish in an 800-meter race in Seoul, Korea, which capped off a 14-race, undefeated season.

Since then Decker-Slaney and her husband Richard have taken time off from competition to have their first child, Ashley.

In other races, Jackie Joyner-Kersee won two women's events, and Greg Foster captured the men's high hurdles.

Sullivan Award winner Joynor-Kersee scored her impressive double in the women's long jump, with a leap of 22-7, and the 100-meter hurdles, with a hand-timed 12.6-second clocking.

Foster won the 110-meter hurdles in 13.1, also hand-timed as meet officials had intermittent problems with the electronic timing system. Tony Campbell was second in 13.2.

John Brenner, who twice rewrote the American record in the shot put last month, won the event Saturday with a throw of 71 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

A model of consistency, Brenner won over 70 on five of his throws, but still was well short of his national mark of 73-10.

Mike Tully took the pole vault with a height of 19-0.

However, Decker-Slaney's withdrawal brought the biggest buzz from the crowd of 9,000 at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

"I've been having trouble with my Achilles tendon for the past month or so, but the soreness usually goes away when I'm warming up," said Decker-Slaney, who owns every American woman's record between 800 meters to 10,000 meters.

"I was debating what to do. Should I run or shouldn't I? Because the soreness was more centralized, I felt there was a risk of severely injuring it if I ran.

"I plan to compete in the Jenner, TAC and World Cham. See TRACK, page 8.

Steve Beason coached the Mustangs to a co-championship in 1986-87.
Decker-Slaney, who suffered her most bitter disappointment when she and Zola Budd collided during the 3,000 meters final at the 1984 Olympics, said her current hamstring problem also is frustrating. "I feel like, 'What do I have to do?' It's like I'm getting tested again for some reason," she said. "I'm disappointed I wasn't able to run today. It was great weather for running (overcast and cool)," she said, adding that it also was the first track meet for her daughter, who'll be one year old later this month. Other winners included Valerie Brisco, with a 50.71 in the women's 400 meters; Gail Devers, with a 22.85 in the women's 200 meters; Johnny Gray, with a 1:44.65 in the men's 800; Mark Waterspoon, with a 10.14 in the men's 100 meters; and Henry Thomas, who won the 200 meters in 20.37.

Finishing second in the men's 200 meters was 16-year-old Quincy Watts of Taft High School who clocked a personal best time of 20.87.
Celtics thwart Milwaukee Bucks to advance

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 13 fourth-quarter points and Boston got the last eight points of the game on free throws as the Celtics rallied to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 119-113 Sunday and win their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series 4-3.

Boston held the Bucks scoreless after Terry Cummings' lead with 3:30 left. Two free throws by Bird tied the score with 2:32 to go as the Celtics turned aggressive and repeatedly drew fouls.

They had recovered from a 108-100 deficit with 5:55 remaining and won by outscoring Milwaukee 19-5 the rest of the way. Bird hit two free throws with 2:02 left and two more with 1:31 to go, making the score 117-113. Robert Parish hit a foul shot with 33 seconds remaining and Fred Roberts capped the comeback with a foul shot with eight seconds to go.

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Effort devoted to 'most valuable resource' is well spent

By Floyd Jones

Much time, energy and money goes into ensuring Cal Poly students the best possible opportunities to become educated. From state-of-the-art equipment to classroom lectures, all bases seem to be covered — even within the administration.

While a few administrators, such as Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Malcolm Wilson, keep a foot in the classroom door, the fact that others don't doesn't mean they're not involved in the educational process — more specifically, in the hiring of faculty and staff. Whining down the amount of candidates for open jobs on campus can be an arduous, time-consuming and expensive task. But it's because the university considers the hiring process key to Cal Poly's future that so much is put into it.

"The most valuable resource I think our university has is its employees," Wilson said. In fact, other administrators hint that faculty and staff are the backbone, the foundation upon which the university is built — which makes choosing that staff difficult.

When a job opens up, the university advertises nationally — both to attract the best candidates and to meet affirmative action policy. Whether the position is in teaching or administration, a committee is formed for each open post.

Committees vary with positions. If the job is a faculty position, the committee is made up primarily of tenured faculty in that department. A committee for an administrative position is made up of administrators, professors, other staff, and even students — a broader range of people who would fall under the jurisdiction of the administrator.

In either case, there are reasons — both positive and negative — that the process gets dragged out through a year's time.

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IEEE, a professional organization of electrical and electronics engineers, said its organization may be expanding its tutorial programs for the first time this year.

But Patricia Stewart from the ASl Tutoring Center, most volunteer programs cannot provide services on a regular basis. Another disadvantage to these programs is that temporary tutors are unable to start until the third or fourth week of classes, Stewart explained, adding that most programs don't last very long either.

There are ways organizations can increase the reliability of their volunteers.

Some professional organizations use tutoring to fulfill requirements for service in a field. One such organization, Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional society of chemists, Christina Bailey, the organization's adviser, said services offered by Alpha Chi Sigma are fairly consistent. But student workers, after various "variances," it always increases around exam time," she said.

One department in the university, such as the physics department, maintain a learning assistance center for students.

However, in most cases continuous training for the tutors are not very helpful, Bailey feels.

"Most tutor because they enjoy the work. I like to help other people. And tutoring helps me. It's the best way to learn the basics," said David Baumgard, a volunteer tutor for IEEE.

In addition to tutorial services, SEOAC called an architectural engineering program for an office in the Air Conditioning Engineering Department.

Quesenberry said the SEOAC center was not started because of budget cuts affecting the ASI Tutoring Center. Instead, the center was to involve students and unify the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Other tutoring services available include those offered by the Accounting Club, engineering organization Tau Beta Pi, the Career Development Office, and the Writing Skills Center.

Stewart said a list of times and subjects covered by most volunteer programs is posted in the ASI Tutoring Center.

"No deal has been finalized yet with New River Mines and Fox," Binkow said. "She has not received a certain number of offers that year per hour to host shows."

He said the deal being worked over the weekend, and he will be contacted by the following Tuesday to line up a host for Monday night.
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