Faculty turnover expected to rise

By April Karys

The California State University has projected that more than 8,000 faculty members will need to be hired between now and the year 2002, according to a story in a CSU newspaper.

The June edition of Stateline reported that about 8,650 faculty positions will be created during that time to fill about 8,000 of the vacancies. Faculty members have been undertaking a turnover rate of 75 percent. In many cases, faculty members will leave because they have reached retirement age.

The CSU projects that it will fill about 8,000 of the vacancies, 650 less than the projected vacancies. Faculty hiring figures and projections found in the story were compiled for a report given to the CSU Board of Trustees on May 13 by Stephen Daigle, senior research associate of CSU Academic Programs and Herbert Rossmiller, a professor of management science at Cal State Fullerton.

Walter Mark, interim director of Institutional Studies, said the discrepancy between projected vacancies and hirings may be explained by the CSU trend to concentrate on tenure track faculty hiring. Mark theorized that the slack may be taken up by hiring faculty members outside of the tenure track.

Lack of women and minority hiring is another CSU problem that was brought up in the article. Instead of high retirement rates enhancing faculty employment opportunities for these groups, statistics show otherwise. Although, the supply pool for women CSU faculty members has enlarged in the last decade, the availability of minorities for hire at the same level has remained low.

“While the number of doctorates earned by women has increased dramatically in the 1980s, they’re heavily concentrated in such areas as education, health science, English, and other nontechnical fields,” said Daigle in a telephone interview. “In the CSU system over half of serious candidates for tenure-track faculty positions in education are women. We can’t, then, hire them on a proportionate level.”

If there aren’t many qualified candidates for a position, the faculty member would be an untenured person.

New engineering major approved

By Barbara Cunningham

Students will soon have another major to choose from. Beginning fall quarter Cal Poly will offer a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering.

The new major, just approved by the California State University Chancellor’s Office, was initiated by both the computer science department and engineering school. The major was created to meet the growing need for systems engineers who can span the gap between computer hardware and software.

Jim Harris, the head of the electrical engineering department, said a committee made up of members from both the computer science department and engineering school made a proposal for the new major in January 1985.

“We have just been waiting for the approval,” Harris said.

Only four other CSU campuses offer a bachelor’s degree in computer engineering: Chico, San Jose, Sacramento and Long Beach. Cal Poly’s program will be jointly administered and taught by the computer science, electronic engineering and electrical engineering departments.

Students will study subjects such as programming languages, data structures, operating systems, telecommunications, circuits, electronics, graphics, digital design, computer ar-

Insurance won’t cover repairs

By Paul J. Roberts

The estimated $700,000 it will cost to repair Engineering West won’t be paid for by insurance, campus officials say.

The state does not carry insurance on university buildings because of the enormous cost involved to insure so many structures.

Executive Dean Doug Gerard said the remodeling costs will come out of the 1986 state special appropriations fund, a fund which averages from $6 million to $7 million a year and is set aside for special projects like the reconstruction of Engineering West.

The fire that destroyed Engineering West broke out during Poly Royal on April 26, 1987, starting on the first floor after a student’s motor that was part of a display overheated. The student who built the display was not held responsible for the accident.

“It was an accident of poor judgment by both the faculty and the students,” Gerard said. If someone had been monitoring the equipment, the fire could have been extinguished quickly without much damage, he added.

In the future, all displays that pose any hazard will require constant attention.

New business minor searches for funding

By Stephanie Dias

A business minor has been approved by the university, but funding for the program has not been implemented, said Dean Kenneth Walters of the School of Business.

Walters said the inability to establish resources and the outdating backlog within the university has prevented the program from becoming part of the school curriculum. According to Walters, the business minor was a hopeful candidate for the 1986 fall quarter, however, the inability to acquire resources has caused a delay.

Mary Whiteford, the catalog coordinator of Academic Programs, said the minor would establish a good business background for other majors. She also said, “the campus can have only so many faculty members,” and pending resources will determine when the program is finally implemented.

The School of Business will allow a limited group of students into the minor: 25 percent of the school’s graduating seniors, or approximately 100 students in a given year. The selection requirements are based upon courses the student has com-

Happy Fireworks Day

What’s happening in Slo County

JULY

See page 3.

Yahoo!

Happy Fireworks Day

OFF THE LIP!

Young skateboard maniacs take to the half pipe at YMCA summer camp here.

See page 5.
Aquino: Fake and Fiction
By Matthew Lopez

In the May 18th issue of Mustang Daily, there appeared an editorial labeled, "Clear Miami?". In the short and simplistic paragraphs that followed, the article asserted that Aquino is an unnaturalized bastard, demanding that the Supreme Court annul the vote. Evidently this is not an "unmistakable mandate," but the manipulation of the will of the people. 2. The article insists that "the criticism of the opposition, which consists of Marcos' cronies and former Aquino supporters," are theinsons of putting the people in the opposition in action. The election is thus false. Last season when Aquino submitted the new Philippine constitution, there was massive opposition—not from Marcos' cronies—but for the most of the people of Luzon (the country's largest island). The same magnitude of opposition occurred during the last election, but as denoused by Aquino as Marcos' cronies. I think not. 3. The article inferred that Aquino is unnaturalized as a leader, and further demanding that the Supreme Court annul the votes. Evidently this is not an "unmistakable mandate," but a manipulation of the will of the people. 4. The article asserts that "the criticism of the opposition, which consists of Marcos' cronies and former Aquino supporters," are the sons of putting the people in the election. The election is thus false. Last season when Aquino submitted the new Philippine constitution, there was massive opposition—not from Marcos' cronies—but for the most of the people of Luzon (the country's largest island). The same magnitude of opposition occurred during the last election, but as denoused by Aquino as Marcos' cronies. I think not. The identity of their culture when they build." Campbell feels American architectures are just now beginning to take careful and historical aspects of their society into account when planning developments. Campbell felt that being in Italy a year was that the amount of time and said, "I felt like I was actually living another culture as opposed to just studying." Although the majority of students who travel to Italy for the year are architecture majors, the architecture also attracts students from other disciplines. Holly Klingel, a senior history major, said she went to study Italy because she wanted to get a more liberal education. "Being a student of Italian culture," she said, "gives me a deeper understanding of the world." Most students who participated in the program found it was much easier being away for a year than they had expected. "We were always so busy that we didn't have time to home," said Klingel. John Campbell, a senior architecture major, said studying architecture in Florence was a valuable experience for him. "The instructors dealt with city planning in a different way which made better sense. I prefer the European approach to architecture over the American because European planners have to keep

Viva Italia!
By Scott Sarno, Staff Writer

While many Cal Poly students were home for the summer, this study, some are returning from spending the past academic year studying in Italy. These students took part in the California State International Program which gives qualified students the opportunity to live and study in another country for a year. Unlike the London Study Program, in which Cal Poly students study seminars and classes at Cal Poly institutions, the International Program includes an entire state system who study under resident instructors. A popular study location in Italy among students is Florence, partly because of its historical architecture. John Campbell, a senior architecture major, said studying architecture in Florence was a valuable experience for him. "The instructors dealt with city planning in a different way which made better sense. I prefer the European approach to architecture over the American because European planners have to keep

SUMMER MUSTANG

Page: Arizona
By Holly Klingel
Scott Sarno, Daryl Shoptau

Health Center drops pharmacy discount
By April Karys Staff Writer

Because of a sharp drop in the price of student health cards, the Health Center is no longer offering a 10-percent discount on pharmacy products.

The price of health cards has dropped $45 over the past year to a flat price of $100. Health Care services for last year, said Jose Page, an administrator at Health Center. "With the discount representing a little over a thousand dollars to the Health Center," said Page, "A 10-percent discount on a $1 item doesn't make such a difference so we decided to stop giving the discount." Payments for health cards are still paid from the Health Center as one, plus a minimum packaging charge of $1. Other services, with the exception of dermatology and optometry, remain the same, Page said.

"It was in the previous year because we found that people weren't coming in, and we had staff just sitting here," Page explained. "Dermatology services for example, we only had the same, Page said. Patient, in the air, the sky, was used in a contract basis, she added, "The Health Center has not received any acceptable bids from local dermatologists.

Water bill amendment upsets environmentalists
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Senate passed a bill last week in the Assembly that would have out the removal of a significant environmental safeguard from a controversial water bill that would increase shipments to Southern California, a greenhouse grower, who has sought the removal of water shipments to Southern California, said Senate Bill. Sen. Roderick Ayala, a no-win position. The effect of the original bill was a reduction in the amount of water that could be shipped south.

"This is totally outrageous," said Corey Brown, general counsel for Planning and Conservation League, a large environmental organization in Sacramento. Ayala has argued that this provision was necessary to prevent the loss of 1 million acre feet by the State Water Project.

The purpose of the original bill was to prevent the loss of 1 million acre feet by the State Water Project.

"This is totally outrageous," said Corey Brown, general counsel for Planning and Conservation League, a large environmental organization in Sacramento. Ayala has argued that this provision was necessary to prevent the loss of 1 million acre feet by the State Water Project.

Nothing in the wording of the bill said a bill is a similar measure as Assemblyman Jim Berry, Democratic President of the Senate, passed the Assembly with a 60-0 vote and was signed by the Governor in the final hours of debate.

"It was a very complex bill, and it was a very difficult bill to pass," said Ayala. A number of environmentalists and California lawmakers won a victory in the Assembly last week when they succeeded in the Assembly to bill in order to provide for the sake of the bay and the delta. Environmental protection is an end to subsidies to Northern California landowners by weighing improvements in water channels in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and reservoirs to be constructed.

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Celebrate the Fourth of July in grand style with Summer Mustang's special holiday guide

By Jeanne Denvir, staff writer

Fourth of July brings memories of picnics, eating watermelon, apple pie and of course a display of fireworks to top off Independence Day.

San Luis Obispo and local communities are gearing up for the red, white and blue celebration. For those planning on staying in the area, check out the communities are gearing up for the Fourth of July.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

County Band on the Mission steps from 10 to 10:40 a.m.; Pismo Light Opera on the Mission steps from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.; Central Coast Dance on the Mission steps from 11:20 to 11:55 a.m.; church service on the Mission steps from noon to 1:00 p.m.; Media Ple-Ealing Contest on the Mission steps from 11:20 to 11:55 a.m.; church service on the Mission steps from noon to 1:00 p.m.; Toby Goldman (juggling) at the Gold Coast Chorus on the Mission steps from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.; church service on the Mission steps from noon to 1:00 p.m.; and its annual flea market on Third Street in An
dition with a giant fireworks show at dusk.

MORRO BAY

The Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce plans a gala celebration with a giant fireworks show at Morro Bay High School. In addition to the fireworks display there will be a concert by the Morro Bay White Caps Band and a drill team performance by the Morro Bay High School football team, par­

CAYUCOS

The Cayucos Chamber of Commerce will have beach games beginning at 9:30 a.m.; a parade at 11:30 a.m.; and its annual flea market on Third Street in And
drews Park. Cayucos will also have a fireworks display at dusk.

CAMBRIA

Cambria will have a parade beginning at 11 a.m.; followed by a chicken and beef barbeque in Shamel Park. A fireworks display will take place at dusk.

By Stephanie Hill

Damage to a Cal Poly residence hall last month was caused by high school football players attending a university-sponsored summer camp.

Joe Riser, director of conference housing, said the Reno High School football team, partic­ipating in a summer football camp, was allegedly responsible for damaging facilities in the Palomar dorm the week of June 15.

"The Reno High School foot­ball camp was a most unfortu­nate incident," he said. "As a general rule, damage to dorm fa­
cilities is kept to a minimum with camps because they only last a week."

Riser said most of the damage done to Palomar, a North Moun­tain residence hall, was trans­

By Tricia Higgins

Cal Poly will host the second statewide Summer Arts program featuring class instruction and performances by internationally-acclaimed artists.

The festival will include per­formances by jazz artists Dave Brubeck, John McFerrin, and Billy Taylor, along with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Ed­ward Albee, choreographers and dancers Murray Louis, Tade­ Brel, and Bella Lewitzky, and Metropolis opera singer Carol Vaness.

The month-long festival, beginning June 29, is a series of
weekly and biweekly workshop classes. It is sponsored by the Office of Special Programs of the California State University system. Classes will be taught by CSU faculty from all over the state and the professional artists will act as guest instructors, said Cal Poly's Centers for the Arts publicist Julie Fry.

"Last year the program had about 300 students and we are expecting at least 500 this year," said Center for the Arts Director Stephen Krauss.

"The program has great teach­ers," said Jim Bronnman, a stu­
dent who has attended the pro­
gram. "They're (of-the-line from all over the country."

CSU students get first priority registration and 2.2 quarter units of credit per week of enrollment in the program. The cost is $352 for six units or less and $32 for more than six units. The pro­
gram is also open to non-CSU students at a quarter unit.

Some sessions still have open­

ings and can be added up to the beginning of classes. Portfolios and auditions are required for some sessions.

For more information about the Summer Arts Program con­
tact the Center for the Arts in the Cal Poly Theatre lobby.
Fundraiser tops $1 million
Anthony Lopez

The Annual Giving fundraising program has exceeded the $1 million mark for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Sunday Halpern, director of Annual Giving and University Development Services, said the $1 million mark for the 1986-87 giving program has exceeded the $1 million the program raised is of students and friends of the university.

"People donate in part because they feel good about donating and they want to give something back to the university. They also donate because they believe in what's happening and where their money is going," said Halpern.

Halpern attributes the recent increase in donations to a new computerized system used for the program. "We can now better segment the market and identify certain needs," Halpern said. "You can better educate the alumni and parents on the needs. If you made a mistake, everybody, then you have to make a general appeal. Now if you can mail to specific groups, you can make more appeals more specific. The more specific, the more successful the solicitation results."

Halpern said that alumni donations are up over last year. This year more than 6 percent of Cal Poly's alumni will have given some contribution to the university. He feels that more phone contact and persistence has been the reason for the recent success, although he added, "People don't like to be asked for money over the phone, but we contact them and let them know what's going on at the university — it's like a call from home. For some of our younger alumni who are just getting started and may not be in the position to donate, we keep an open line of communication and a few years down the line when they're more financially stable they will donate."

Anyone wanting to donate to the Annual Giving program should contact University Development Services in the Administration Building.

Reagan announces pick to succeed Justice Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today he will nominate Robert H. Bork, an appeals court judge known for his staunchly conservative views, to replace Justice Lewis F. Powell on the Supreme Court.

Reagan praised Bork's "outstanding intellect and unswerving devotion to the rule of law" in making his selection. Even so, the 70-year-old Bork is certain to face a difficult struggle to win confirmation in the Democratic-controlled Senate. Reagan called Bork a "most prominent advocate of judicial restraint."

Bork stood in Reagan's side in the White House briefing room while the announcement was made, but made no comment. "President Reagan's endorsement of Bork is a welcome development for all those who support the appointment of a highly qualified jurist," Powell said in a statement.

In California, Reagan's Republicans were making their case for Bork in a state captured by the Democrats. "The American people are ready for a strong voice on the Supreme Court," said California Attorney General Dan Lungren. "The American people want a jurist who will interpret the Constitution as written and not distort it to fit left-wing political agendas."

Reagan announced his choice to reporters in the White House briefing room after a meeting with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas. The meeting was the first between the Senate leadership and Reagan since he took office.

Reagan said he was "very pleased" with the selection of Bork, who has been a federal appeals court judge for the past 10 years. "I think he'll be a great Supreme Court justice," Reagan said. "He's a man of great integrity and intelligence." Reagan also praised Bork's "outstanding intellect and unswerving devotion to the rule of law."
Making the grade

Photos by Shirley Thompson

Story by Kenneth Dintzer and Pam Varma

It's a gross, overcast day, but everyone is colorfully dressed (in colors)

Reagan names high court choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan picked Robert H. Bork, a staunchly conservative appeals court judge, for a Supreme Court seat Wednesday, ending a bruising showdown with the Democratic-controlled Senate over his confirmation.

If seated, Bork could be instrumental in helping alter some of the court's landmark decisions, such as a woman's right to an abortion, as well as affirmative action programs and separation of church and state.

Announcing Bork's selection, Reagan praised him as "a premier constitutional authority" and said, "His outstanding intellect and unrivaled scholarly credentials are reflected in his thoughtful examination of the broad, fundamental issues of our time."

The 60-year-old Bork was the top choice of热线 officials. At the time, he was Nixon's solicitor general.

Reagan once said that the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion was "a classic instance" of the court imposing its morality on local jurisdictions. He said abortion should be a matter of local control.

Privately, White House officials said they expected a tough fight in getting Bork's nomination through the Judiciary Committee, and then expected a filibuster from opponents on the Senate floor.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October.

Congress' August recess. He said that with Bork on the nation's highest court, "his vote would determine that abortions would not be legal today. I think we have to take a look at that."

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In addition to opposing abortion, Bork has complained that Supreme Court decisions have extended constitutional protections and federal authority far beyond their proper bounds.

In a 1982 speech, he sharply criticized high court decisions on abortion, sexual freedom, and many types of free expression.

He stood next to Reagan, without speaking, as the president announced his nomination in the White House press briefing room. Reagan also refused to take questions.

Any nomination for the Supreme Court is viewed as a major decision for the president, but this one took on added significance because of the pivotal role Powell played on the court.
Survey shows teachers are more educated than ever

Women and blacks are also making their presence more known

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American public school teacher is getting older, spending more hours on the job and feeling a little better these days about his or her choice of a profession.

That portrait emerges from an extensive survey of teachers released Wednesday by National Education Association President Mary Hanford Farrell to kick off her union’s annual convention, which runs through Sunday.

The report, “Status of the American Public School Teacher, 1986,” is the latest in a series of statistical sketches the union has produced every five years since 1956.

The newest portrait, based on a random mail survey completed by 1,291 teachers in the spring of 1986, also found a deep in the number of black teachers. They had constituted about 8 percent of the teaching force in the 1970s, but now make up less than 7 percent, the NEA said.

Other minorities make up 3.4 percent. The survey shows “teachers are better educated, have more experience and are working harder and putting in longer hours than ever before,” Farrell, who is running unopposed Friday for an unprecedented third two-year term as president of the 1.85 million-member union, said in a statement.

The average age of teachers surveyed was 41, up from 37 in 1981 and 33 in 1976. They have spent 15 years teaching, the highest in the history of the poll.

Women outnumber men by more than 2 to 1, although 80 percent of all teachers work for male principals.

Under the agreement, voice character actors won a sought-after four-hour-workday and re­gressive pay stretching back one year, when the original contract expired, he said.

But a compromise was reached on the original guild proposal that sought substantial increases for each additional main character voice performed by an actor.

Ed Prelock, the negotiator representing the studios, was in a meeting and unavailable for comment. A telephone message was left with his secretary.

“There is no pending notification by SAG’s board of directors and members, but we will go ahead and sign the agreement,” Locher said of the four remaining companies.

“The negotiation committee will meet as soon as possible to begin contract talks,” Locher said, “and we will try to make a deal with the four remaining companies."

He said the 300 actors who have cartoon voice contracts will not vote on the package until all five companies have settled. The strike began 16 days ago.

“Hanna-Barbera is by far the largest employer in this field, and the performers very much enjoy working for Hanna-Barbera,” said Locher. “They feel they are treated very well at that company. We are happy we could reach an agreement.”

Locher also said picketing will continue Wednesday for the Screen Actors Guild spokesman Mark Locher said.

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Ed Prelock, the nego
Democratic candidates go head to head on issues

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven Democratic presidential contenders vied for political advantage Wednesday as they met in an extraordinarily early campaign debate six months before the dawn of the 1988 election year.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was the first contender to respond to host William F. Buckley's question about presidential portraits in the White House Cabinet room. He said he would remove Herbert Hoover's portrait and substitute that of Lyndon B. Johnson — "a great president." He identified the man as James K. Polk.

"The quest for religious freedom that fueled the establishment of this nation receives scant treatment at best, free of the mention of religion from courses to the point that religious history is ignored," according to the report commissioned by the Association for Curriculum Development. The books "have even less to say about the profound part religion belief has played in the more recent U.S. history," from the abolitionist and temperance movements of the 19th century to the civil rights movement of the 20th century.

The Alexandra, Va.-based association is a non-partisan professional organization.

The best take it to the beach... they got it at Moondoggies

MOONDoggies BEACH CLUB
868 Monterey St. SLO 541-1995 Open til 7

Religious history ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public schools have all but banished the mention of religion from courses to the point that the Crusades are taught as "little more than exotic shopping expeditions," a panel of educators said in a report Wednesday.

"The quest for religious freedom that fueled the establishment of this nation receives scant treatment at best in many textbooks," according to the report commissioned by the Association for Curriculum Development. The books "have even less to say about the profound part religion belief has played in the more recent U.S. history," from the abolitionist and temperance movements of the 19th century to the civil rights movement of the 20th century.
500 teachers show up for ag conference

By Robin Gale

for the past 68 years, Cal Poly has hosted the statewide conference of the California Teachers Association (CATA) during the last week in June. This year, more than 500 vocational agriculture teachers participated in the conference.

Joe Solich, agricultural education department head, said “the CATA conference and Skills Week is a tradition that is very important to Cal Poly because it allows us to play host to some of our very best friends...The entire School of Agriculture surprised this activity by providing refreshments, rooms, tabs and supplies beyond anybody’s expectations. Every participant gets involved in some way. President Warren Harris even attended three activities. CATA Executive Director Ken Harris said, “CATA is very indebted to Cal Poly for doing such an outstanding job of hosting.” — Ken Harris

Between lectures teachers played volleyball, tennis, racquetball, softball, basketball, biking, bowling, and sweated through jogathon. “Agriculture teachers are probably the most competitive group there,” said Harris. During the closing session of the conference, Turlock High School teacher Anthony Silva was elected the new CATA president. Silva succeeds Cedarville’s Surprise Valley High School teacher Clayton Oilar. An additional 140 stayed for Skills Week which immediately followed the main conference. The emphasis of Skills Week involves technical subject matter and learning new skills. Skills Week schedules 19 instructional courses including such topics as computers in classroom instruction, veterinary skills, artificial insemination, agricultural chemical management and using computerized spreadsheets.

Teachers get one unit of credit for attending the CATA Conference and one unit for Skills Week. These units help teachers increase salary schedules and aid professional development. The emphasis of Skills Week in- volves technical subject matter and learning new skills. Skills Week is a tradition that is very important to Cal Poly because it allows us to play host to some of our very best friends...The entire School of Agriculture surprised this activity by providing refreshments, rooms, tabs and supplies beyond anybody’s expectations. Every participant gets involved in some way. President Warren Harris even attended three activities. CATA Executive Director Ken Harris said, “CATA is very indebted to Cal Poly for doing such an outstanding job of hosting.” — Ken Harris

By Coleen Broudy

“IT’s cool, it’s rad.” That’s what the kids are saying about the YMCA skateboard camp being held here at Cal Poly. Despite minor injuries, including a broken arm, a broken leg, a dislocated knee and a gashed leg, the campers are satisfied with the camp overall. During the five one-week sessions, counselors and professional skateboarders will teach the campers new tricks or help them perfect their skills. Last week professional skaters Tony Magnusson and Natas Kaupus were on hand to perform some of the stunts which helped them gain proficiency. This week Eric Nash is the resident pro. Counselor Scott Obradovich said the camp was being held at Cal Poly this year because “it’s a killer location. The weather’s just ideal, and the facilities are really nice.” Last year the camp was held in Redley.

Two main categories being taught at the camp include the vertical and street styles. Large ramps called half-pipes have been set up behind the main gym for the vertical sessions, and the handball courts are being used for the street sessions.

The campers skate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with breaks for meals at Vista Grande cafeteria. After a hard day of skating and eating, campers “crash” in the Yosemite dorms.

A new twist to summer camp

A scheduled 90 campers per week will sharpen their skateboard skills at the camp. The first three weeks have already sold out, and the last two are expected to do the same.

Camper Adam Chilvers is staying for two consecutive weeks. As at the end of the first week he reported being very satisfied with what he had learned, but eager to come back the next week to continue working on his McTwist.

Although it is sponsored by the Visalia YMCA, the camp has attracted participants from as far away as Florida and Pennsylvania. The cost for a week is $320, not including transportation. Although the age range last week was 7 to 17, all ages are welcome.

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South Korean government agrees to release prisoners after direct presidential elections.

**SEoul, South Korea (AP) —** The South Korean government Wednesday drew up a list of hundreds of political prisoners to be released after President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to protesters' demands for far-reaching reforms and direct presidential elections.

Government and opposition party officials met separately to prepare for joint talks next week to implement the reforms, overhaul the constitution and hold direct presidential elections by the fall.

Chun bowed to opposition demands to end years of authoritarian government after 18 days of violent nationwide protests by hundreds of thousands of young people. The occasion was marked by jubilant demonstrations.

"Because social stability and national harmony were being undermined by the recent continuing demonstrations and strikes, I believe that you, my fellow countrymen, not only experienced serious inconvenience and anxiety but were also worried that catastrophe might befall the nation," Chun said in a special address to the nation Wednesday.

"Regardless of how good a system may be, it is of no use if the people do not want it. I believe that the intrinsic functions of politics is to carry out the public will. South Koreans responded joyously.

"It's sure to be such a change that the nation is at the threshold of realizing a genuine democracy," said Seoul resident Lee Jung-soon.

"I still can't believe it," said another South Korean, a student who was noted for his unique name as Choi said: "It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool people with a name change," said Seoul resident Lee Jung-soon.

"It's a relief," said a worker in the nation's financial district. "I still can't believe it. It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool people with a name change." Choi said: "It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool people with a name change." Lee seized a unique name as Choi said: "It's nothing special. He's just trying to fool people with a name change."

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No summer slowdown despite student absence

Although two-thirds of the student body went home for the summer, downtown merchants are faring well

By Roy Chaney

“...for the summer, downtown...” quipped Pat Farley as he began reshaping a long, thin balloon during a recent Farmers Market.

None of the children intently watching the costumed Farley appreciated the joke, but adults in the audience chuckled. With a few deft twists the balloon became a Star Wars sword, and for a moment Farley was a comic Jedi Knight. The children giggled and pointed.

Farley’s act — not quite mime but “street jester,” as he calls it — was not wasted on San Luis Obispo’s Farmers Market crowd.

“...I think there’s a certain economic impact that all the businesses in the San Luis area feel when the students leave...”

said Dodie Williams, administrator for the San Luis Obispo Business Improvement Association (BIA). “However, at the time the students leave, the tourist business picks up.”

Williams said the BIA, which coordinates Farmers Market, has noticed a drop in attendance, though students are normally “prime participants.

“As a matter of fact, the attendance is growing work by work even though the students are gone,” she said, adding that the increase is due in tourism. She also said “more residents are turning out because they feel it isn’t going to be as crowded.”

For area merchants, Williams does not predict a significant drop in business through the summer months.

“I don’t think they’re anticipating a large decline,” she said. “I think the bulk of the downtown stores have a pretty broad range of clientele and I don’t think they are strongly impacted. They probably feel some decline in business, but I think it’s marginal. I don’t think the community is as dependent on the student dollars as it once was.”

Ruth Nimhe, a spokesperson for Tortilla Flats, said business from tourists offsets the loss of student patronage to the extent that summer is usually the restaurant’s busiest time. Nimhe said the only noticeable change during the summer months is the presence of a slightly older crowd.

“...it’s maybe a 10-percenter difference between summertime, but what we lack in (college) students, we pick up in high-school students and individuals who are on vacation around the area...”

said manager Keith Sreen.

Although property management agencies handle student rental housing experience a substantial loss of income over the summer months, the effect can be minimized by tourism. Maximum occupancy in the fall, said William Rogers, vice-president of the Central Coast Management Group. Rogers added that for his agency the impact of student vacancies is made less severe by the fact that “not all of our eggs are in the student-tenant basket.”

While the economic outlook for San Luis Obispo during the summer months (with tourism added into the financial equation) is not too bleak, there are at least a few businessmen who will limp through the summer, anxiously awaiting the return of the college students in the fall.

Paul Silveria, manager of Cork ‘N’ Bottle liquor store, said his sales drop during the summer.

“Daytime stays pretty busy with all the older people,” Silveria said. “After work, as far as nighttime goes, you can notice a change. We don’t give the major rushes that we normally do.”

Many businesses are more affected by the loss of college students as employees than they are by the loss of student business.

Monique Carlson, manager of Old Country Dell said the absence of a large amount of student patronage “does not affect us. We’re affected by when we employ them, and we know they don’t come back until September. Ninety percent of our employees are Po-...”

Tourism provides a financial safety net for the business community. Tourism was the rise, said William Morem, director of communications for the Chamber of Commerce. Citing statistics compiled by the U.S. Travel Data Center, Morem said tourism revenue for San Luis Obispo increased 16 percent in 1985, compared to a 12-percenter increase in 1984 and a 3-percent decrease in 1983.

He said tourism revenues are being buttressed by the recent opening of the county Visitors and Conference Bureau. Morem said the establishment of the bureau marks “the first time ever that this county has had a cohesive unit that organizes and promotes tourism.”

“The bureau’s promotional campaigns are used to enhance San Luis Obispo’s image as a tourist destination, which will lead to a higher standard of living which, in turn, will facilitate further increases in tourism.”

Program to lessen motorcycle accidents

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A safety program aimed at reducing California’s motorcycle accident rate, now 30 percent higher than the national average, was launched Wednesday by the Highway Patrol.

The program features motorcycle training courses at 36 fixed locations and from several mobile units for persons in sparsely populated areas. A new law makes completion of a course mandatory after Nov. 1 for persons 15 to 18 years old who want a motorcycle license.

CHP Commission James Smith said that among male motorcyclists 15 to 19 years old, almost one-third, 305 out of every 1,000, are injured annually.

Under the new program, a course in “riding and street skills” will be offered to riders under 25 for $45 to $60, and for riders, the cost ranges from $60 to $125. The course involves 15 hours of classroom and on-cycle instruction, normally spread over one or two weekends.

A second, “experienced rider” course, will cost $25 to $50 and last eight hours. The program is funded, in part, by a $2 fee from riders and $1 from new or renewal motorcycle registration — which amounts to about $1.4 million a year.

“This is the first time that a major California traffic safety initiative has been promoted as an industry benefit,” Smith said.

Information on training can be obtained by calling a toll-free number, 800-CC-Rider.

Celebrate the Fourth of July with your family and friends. But if you toast a few to our nation’s birthday, don’t drink and drive or the freedom you lose could be your own.

Be smart — stay alive! Don’t drink and drive.

MUSTANG DAILY
Wimbledon top seeds advance to semifinals with smooth wins

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending Wimbledon champions Anders Jarryd and Chris Evert set up a semifinal match as both won straight-set victories today and advanced to the semifinals at Wimbledon.
Top-ranked Ivan Lendl, desperate seeking a first Wimbledon championship, played what he described as his best match ever on the grass courts of the All England Club, and beat Fren­ chman Henri Leconte.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the fourth seed, beat countryman Anders Jarryd to continue an unexpected advance of his own. Also gaining the semifinals was fifth-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, a semifinalist at Wimbledon in 1981. She defeated fourth-seeded Helen Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Lendl, who said he would give up his two last French Open championships and Wimbledon title, defeated Leconte in the open final, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"That's the best I've played this year and maybe the best I've ever played here," said Lendl, who has been overshadowed as Grand Slam tournament by the second-round elimination of defending champion Boris Becker and the comeback of American Jimmy Connors.

Navratilova lost the first two games, then turned past Diane Bileuls of Australia 6-2, 6-1. Everi kept her perfect record against Claudia Kohde-Kilic in the court

Oregon officials won’t allow a paroled rapist across their borders

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State officials on Wednesday refused to allow a paroled rapist, who has been rejected by one California community after another, to move to Oregon.

California officials had asked Oregon to accept supervision of Lawrence Singleton, who sexual­ly attacked a girl and chopped off her hands, the Oregon Depart­ ment of Corrections said. The decision was made by depart­ ment Director Michael Franck after a meeting with Gov. Neil Goldschmidt.

The department said Singleton had asked for permission to live in the southern Oregon com­ munity of Azalea, between Roseburg and Grays Pass. He planned to live on a farm and do work in exchange for room and board.

Singleton was paroled April 25 from San Quentin Prison, where he had served a sentence since July 1979 for convictions of at­ tempted murder, rape and sodomy.

Singleton was found guilty of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old girl and cutting off her hands with a ax.

In a letter to Marianne Gun­ man, deputy adult compact ad­ ministrator for California, Fran­ cie said the request was denied because of psychiatric reports describing Singleton’s behavior as unpredictable and potentially dangerous.
BUILDING

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accident also put more pressure on the limited classroom space found on campus. Architecture labs and 24 faculty offices had to be relocated. In addition to destroying classroom and office space, the fire also burned out the entire electrical system in the building.

Although there have been requests to make changes when remodeling the building, all but one of these requests have been denied. The only modification will be replacing the folding partitions that separated the classrooms, with permanent walls. The folding partitions were highly responsible for the quick spread of the fire, officials say.

The work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 19, but Gerard said, "I expect it to be completed before then so we can begin having classes there fall quarter."

Fires more likely this year

By Michael Robles

Fire conditions in San Luis Obispo County are more dangerous now than when the Las Pilitas fire scorched 75,000 acres here just two years ago, according to a California Department of Forestry prevention officer.

Dick Caddy said that California is on course for its worst fire season ever. There are usually 3,000 fires throughout the state each year, he said, but California may have as many as 12,000 this year.

He added that a statewide drought and rapid urbanization are the two major factors contributing to these figures.

By Lisa Bosio

A plan to distribute $24 million in lottery revenue to the 19 California State University campuses in fiscal 1987-88 is pending approval by the CSU Board of Trustees.

The plan, which has already been approved by the CSU Board of Trustees, would allocate $6 million to campus-based programs throughout the system, which includes visiting scholars and artists, $4 million to continuing educational programs, and $3 million for reserve and administration expenses.

Lottery money cannot be used for salary increases.

Until the plan is approved, Cal Poly doesn't know the exact amount it will receive. "Once the plan has been approved, it will be up to the Instructional Resource Advisory Committee to recommend where the money should be allocated," said Budget Officer Rick Ramirez.

"We can do all we want until the proposal passes," said Ramirez.

Ramirez thinks the proposal will pass. "The committee has decided essentially how much each recipent will receive, which then needs to be approved by the vice president," he said.

Ramirez said the budget's goal was to use the lottery money to benefit students. "All seven schools on campus and the ASI will receive money."

Lottery money awaits approval

From page 1

students, we can't hire them," said Mark. "We can't attract the needed people to teach them and we must hire from the available pool."

Although the projected need for faculty in high, Daigle said recruiting for positions on a campus crowded by an insufficient budget.

One solution Mark suggested to curb the insufficient budget is the Forgivable Loan, which can be used to attract people into Ph. D. studies.

"Students who choose this program go for the terminal degree in their department and receive up to $10,000 in loans," Mark explained. "If they teach for four years in the CSU system after earning their degree, they don't have to repay the loan."

The report was based on a computer simulation model. Deash, promotion and retirement rates and hiring patterns from the CSU campuses for the last 10 years were used to project faculty behavior for the next 15 years, using a retirement age of 70.

Of all faculty members, 95 percent retire at age 67, Daigle said, with faculty usually entering partial retirement by their late 50s.

Mark said that because there is no increase in insurance benefits for faculty members over the age of 63, there is really no monetary incentive for them to stay.

Based on superficial calculations made by Harry J. Buschle, dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, there will be a 50 percent retirement rate in that bracket over the next 12 years.

"Certain things come with age," said Bussle. "In my school this year I've had only one faculty member deliver a baby, but two have had open heart surgery. Typically, assistant professors are young. I only have two of them. This is not necessarily bad, but it does illustrate the characteristics of the faculty population. It's older."

MINOR

From page 1

planted with grades of B or better, including Math 180, Statistics 252, Business 207, Accounting 221, and Economics 253 and 222. Grades in previously completed transfer courses and overall grade-point average will be a factor in the selection process.

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