Alternate plan for larger pool approved

By Jennifer Smagala

An alternative plan for a 50-meter pool for the recreation facility was approved by the union executive committee last week after students voiced concern that the pool originally planned would be too small.

Bretten Osterfeld, committee chairman for the rec facility, said in an interview that the UEC approved a program statement which states that a 50-meter pool will be built with an alternative of a 25-yard pool if there is not enough funding.

The 50-meter pool will cost $450,000 to $600,000 more than the 25-yard pool.

The 25-yard pool originally planned would not accommodate all potential users. "Lifeguards at the two existing pools say that swimming is gaining popularity and that the pools are constantly filled," Osterfeld said. "Many people are using other off-campus facilities because the university's are too crowded," he said.

There are positive and negative aspects of switching to a 50-meter pool, Osterfeld said.

The positive aspects include being able to accommodate three times as many students, with the hope that P.E. and recreational swimmers could use the pool at the same time. Also, the water polo team would be able to host official matches and the swim team would be able to attract more NCAA swimmers, he said.

According to Osterfeld, if the 50-meter pool is built, the outdoor pool would be closed from eight months to a year for demolition and construction of the larger pool. The other negative aspects include having to temporarily relocate the swimming classes and athletic teams who also use the pool. There is a possibility of moving the pool to another location.

Is four-year graduation possible?

This is the second article of a three part series on Cal Poly class registration problems. As graduation proceedings draw near many students are examining the realism of Cal Poly as a four-year university.

Impacted classes, broad general education requirements, and large number of units for each major all extend the Cal Poly college career. In a Mustang Daily survey of 100 students, 78 said four year graduation was not realistic.

One student said, "It is not possible to graduate in four years when you can't get the classes you need."

Most students commenting in the survey said getting the classes they needed was the biggest factor in holding up their graduation.

Although Cal Poly is known as a four-year university, 87 percent of incoming freshmen will not graduate on schedule.

"Occasionally someone graduates in four years," said Donald Coats, associate dean of Educational Services. "No doubt it has a bearing on graduation when students can't get classes."

Frank Lebens, director of operations in the Provost's office, said, "No question we have problems. We are unable to satisfy class demand."

However, many administrators say students plan their schedules around convenient times. "Despite what students say, every study shows that students are refusing to take courses at inopportune hours, such as Friday afternoon and night classes," said former Cal Poly President Robert E. Kennedy.

For the past 20 years Psychology 202 has been taught in the Cal Poly Theatre on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. According to Coats, the class size is usually 300 to 400 people, while this spring it was off.

Task force is formed

Admissions policy studied

By John Grennan

A task force to examine the student admissions policy at Cal Poly is currently in the works. Vice Provost Glen Irvin, who is forming the task force, said: "We want to take a look at the admissions policy and see if it's accomplishing what we want."

The task force will be made up of faculty, administrators and student representatives. Irvin hopes the investigation will begin by summer quarter or fall quarter at the latest.

"The goal of the task force will be to come up with a comprehen-

See REGISTRATION, page 4

In springtime a young student's fancy turns to marriage, and as jewelry store owners testify, now is the time that many students get engaged. See page 5.

Morning low clouds Wednesday clearing by the afternoon with highs near 70 and northwest winds at 10 mph.
How important is cash to you after graduation?

Bruce Florb, journalism, sophomore:
Since I already know there's no money in my future field (radio disc jockey), obviously not much importance.

Terry Livingston, child and family development, sophomore:
It's not that important. Just to do what you want to do and be satisfied with your job. If all you're looking for is money then it doesn't make sense to be working.

Cybil Lolley, journalism, junior:
Not very. My goal is to do international relations and I'm interested in different cultures. I'm more interested in the cultural and political differences (of countries) than in money.

John Alexei, journalism, junior:
It's important enough for me to live a stable and fun life.

Strom's column is said to be spineless

Editor — I was appalled as I read James L. Strom's June 2 column defending the Cal Poly Foundation's decision not to enact total divestment from South African corporations.

What I find so disturbing is the flippancy with which Strom regards his own lack of integrity. In fact, he seems almost proud of it. Strom strikes me as an example of a man who values a sound investment or a good business move more than the well-being of his fellow man. How can a man's "corporate responsibilities" be distinct from his personal beliefs? If Strom's attitude was exemplary of proper corporate values, then corporate America would have no redeeming qualities.

Fortunately, this is not the case.

Many people wonder why there is so much evil in today's society. Some place the blame on over-population, others pass the buck on to God. However, people are the root cause of today's problems — especially people like Strom, who have the power to do something significant, yet are too spineless to take a stand. People are also the solution to today's problems — people who put their money where their mouth is (or take it away, as the case may be).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sue Divova, psychology, freshman:
It's not that important. I guess I take it in a little consideration, but interest in the major is more important.

John Alexei, journalism, junior:
It's important enough for me to live a stable and fun life.

Foundation mistaken on Sullivan Principles

Editor — As a professor I try to profess just principles. As a professor of architecture I attempt to make my students aware of their responsibilities, both to the built and to the human environment, on a global basis. Previously both of these roles I was proud to be part of the Cal Poly community.

Recently the Cal Poly Foundation voted seven to two against divesting its portion of its portfolio invested in companies doing business in South Africa. Due to this conscienceless vote which was based on the mistaken belief that the Sullivan Principles are benefiting the South African majority, I feel a sense of shame. The Foundation Board has chosen to ignore the opportunity to do what is ethically right. "Addressing the divestment issue in a prudent and effective (71) manner" as recently stated (by James L. Strom, Foundation Board of Directors member) on your opinion page (June 2) falls far short of moral responsibility. I urge the Foundation to reconsider its priorities so that we can continue to profess just principles without hypocrisy.

Divestment 'thing' hasn't gone far enough

Editor — Daniel Ray, in his May 29 letter, claimed that the divestment "thing" had gone too far. He said that it was "another typical example of college students wanting to be part of a cause and jumping on a bandwagon before they've thought about what they are doing." Ray then supported limiting his investment in South Africa to those companies which do whatever they can to end apartheid.

If Ray was more informed on the divestment issue, he would be able to support his conclusion with more than "I believe." He would also know that "less extreme and more appropriate actions" have already been taken by American corporations, specifically stand. People are also the solution to today's problems — people who put their money where their mouth is (or take it away, as the case may be).

ALBERT POLITO

No minorities in US: We are all Americans

Editor — The mixed heritage of the United States is a mixed blessing. Ideally, we could extract the best ideas and methods each culture has to offer and then weave these into our society and even our democracy.

While this does occur occasionally, what we typically get as a result of our diverse heritage is each race competing for more benefits from government or industry. It's fine to be proud of your heritage. But to demand or even desire more benefits simply by virtue of your color or your parents' place of birth is emphatically wrong.

Those who see it as a reason to integrate Cal Poly or any other institution must reconsider this urgency. No one can deny that the history of the United States is filled with cases of racism. However, I see no indication of racism by the employment services, other than the optional question on CAF forms which asks our race and then lists 12 of the possible 1,000 in this world. The real urgency in this nation is to quit pointing out our mixed culture with media rhetoric which uses words like "minority," and there are no minorities. We are all Americans. If you cannot stand by the merits of your intelligence then integrity alone, then you do not deserve the benefit of the doubt. As long as people continue to use their "race" as a pretext, they will be subject to "racism."

MARK GRANT

Letters policy


Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.
Yelena Bonner returns to USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, returned to the Soviet Union on Monday after six months in the West and said her only reason to come home was that "he is waiting for me."

Before leaving Italy, Mrs. Bonner said going home was like returning to prison.

Three Soviet women greeted Mrs. Bonner with hugs and pink roses when she emerged from a 25-minute customs check at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, but a fourth friend awaiting her arrival was detained by police.

"I don't know how I feel," Mrs. Bonner told about 50 Western reporters who crowded around her. "It's difficult. I left my whole family there (in the United States), but my husband is here as you well know."

She said she last talked to Sakharov on May 15 by telephone from the United States.

Bouvia doing better after move

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia, whose wish to starve herself made her a symbol of the right-to-die movement, is eating well and getting adequate morphine to-die movement, is eating well and getting adequate morphine.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Bouvia, whose wish to starve herself made her a symbol of the right-to-die movement, is eating well and getting adequate morphine.
REGISTRATION
From page 1
ered at 8 a.m. and only 180 peo-
ple signed up.
"Even if we could get all the
teachers we wanted to, we
couldn't give the students all the
times they want," said Coats.
Most impacted are the general
education courses in Distribution
Areas A and C, including Critical
Thinking, Public Speaking,
Argumentation, Philosophy 331
and upper division English
courses.
General education courses
arose out of a 1980 mandate from
the CSU Chancellor's Office. Ex-
cutive Order 338 ordered all
state universities and colleges to
develop courses to help students
acquire "abilities, knowledge,
understanding and appreciation" of
undergraduate classes.
Departments and individual
faculty members give recom-
endations of the classes to be
included in the GE requirements,
said George M. Lewis, chairman
of the General Education and
Breadth Committee.
"We are constantly modifying
and adding to the current re-
quirements," said Lewis. "Our
committee examines the quality
of the course and if it is consis-
tent with Executive Order 338.
It then gets sent on to the Aca-
demic Senate for their approval."
According to Lewis, it might
take up to five years to adjust
class and facilities to cover all
the classes now required in
general education.
In order to help meet the re-
quirements 12.4 new faculty
members will be hired with 10.7
going to the School of Com-
municative Arts and
 Humanities. "The English
department will have priority for
the incoming faculty," said
Levenson.
Mona Rosenman, head of the
English department, said she
expected 4.6 new faculty
members starting next fall. "It
will make a dent in the problem,
but there is a terrible bottleneck
here," said Rosenman.
Costs said 783 students signed
up for English 125, Critical
Thinking, this spring. Only 448
people were admitted due to lack
of faculty and facilities.
Harvey Levenson, graphic
communication department head,
said his department dropped
the class schedule codes from the Cal
Poly class schedule in 1984.
Students now pre-register in
graphic communication and are
told their schedule by the
department even before they
turn in their CAR form.
This allows the students who
need the classes priority over the
students outside the graphic
communication department.
"I think it is one of the
greatest things going on in this
department," said Levenson. "I
believe every department at Cal
Poly should do it."
Rosenman said the English
department has tried to pre-
schedule a few classes for stu-
dents in the major. She said she
will continue pre-scheduling
some classes since it gives stu-
dents who are near graduation
priority over other students.
However, Levenson said al-
though it has decreased the time
people need to graduate, it has
not solved the problem.
Students now average almost
five years to graduate from the
graphic communication depart-
ment. Levenson pointed out that
although the pre-scheduling
method can help in major classes,
it will not affect student need for
general education courses.
In tomorrow's article Cal Poly
will compare its registration pro-
cedures with those of other
schools in the CSU system.
Spring Engagement
Sunshine and love provide inspiration for marriage

DAWN J. JACKSON

The sun is not the only thing shining this spring, as engagement rings light up the fingers of many Cal Poly women.

It's the engagement season, and a Cal Poly professor sees a definite connection between springtime and marriage decisions.

"It's the sunshine," said Fred Stultz, a child and family development instructor. "People always feel less depressed when it's sunny outside."

Stultz said most people have a sense of what it feels like to be in love: excited, happy, overall less down, basically "giddy."

When it's sunny outside, people experience these same sort of feelings, making people ripe for falling in love, Stultz said.

"They are feeling good anyway; they are kind of in love anyway," he said, adding, "In the spring people tend to attach some of those happy, loving, excited feelings to someone's presence."

This is why people tend to couple-up on summer vacations and ski weekends. Everybody looks better, he said.

How this relates to marriage, Stultz said, is that spring makes couples sort of fall in love again, giving them the inspiration to get married.

Jason Grabosky, a senior ornamental horticulture major, got engaged in August 1985, but he and his fiancee had been talking about getting married since late spring.

"I had to wait until I had enough cash on hand so I could surprise her," Grabosky said. He did surprise her when they were just casually looking at engagement rings and he bought one on the spot.

Grabosky agrees that the season has something to do with engagements. "In New York, where I'm from, there is something in the air in spring and summer that makes men and women go crazy. They all want to get married."

According to Glamour magazine, June is a big month for engagements and weddings because the month is named after Juno, Roman goddess of young love and marriage.

Stultz names graduation as another reason for springtime engagements. He said it should probably be called "pré-graduation marriage panic."

"People say, 'I'm going to start my life in the real world and there won't be as many people to meet out there.'"

He said it's kind of a do-or-die effort based on social pressure.

He also said it's easier to have outdoor weddings in June or July than in December or January.

Stultz said he does not see a trend in the length of engagements, but he thinks longer ones are best. Long courtships tend to be associated with marriages that are more likely to work and last longer.

"Engagement should ideally be a reality-testing time," he said.

See ENGAGEMENT, page 8
International ag

Students come from abroad to learn American farming techniques

By Sandy Bradley

While it is rare to find a student at Cal Poly from outside the state of California, there are in fact students here from other countries — some from as far away as Africa — who have come to improve farming technology in their homelands.

International agriculture students aren’t as uncommon as some think. There are 45 foreign students at Cal Poly this year. In recent years as many as 120 international ag students have been on campus.

Several are from Somalia in East Africa and there is also a group here from Nigeria as part of the U.S. AID program.

U.S. AID is only one of the government programs designed to sponsor ag students from underdeveloped countries at American universities.

"It's how we assist developing countries ... one thing the government does is provide education for young professionals around the world so as to better develop education, economics and health ..." said Larry Rathbun, coordinator of International Agriculture Programs at Cal Poly.

Enrolled in various ag majors at Cal Poly, most of the students are here for varying periods of time ranging from three months to two and a half years. Most are complementing their university education. The majority are pursuing a bachelor's or a graduate degree.

"The international programs not only assist with economic development, but also enhance cultural relations with other countries as well," said Rathbun. Rathbun said that AID representatives abroad identify potential leaders in agriculture and the community and advise them to get additional education.

The AID representative recommends U.S. schools on the basis of program of study. Part of Rathbun's job is to make sure that the students meet Cal Poly's entrance requirements. He also helps them settle into American culture once they arrive.

The representative in Somalia is a Cal Poly graduate and advised several of the Somalian candidates to apply here because of the strong agriculture program and temperate climate.

Abdulbari A. Shiekh is a graduate Somali student in general agriculture with an emphasis on crop science. He's been here for a year and a half researching the use of mulch as a solution to moisture conservation in dry climates like Somalia.

He plans to graduate at the end of this year, and once back home, will work as a government agriculture extension agent by helping small farmers learn new farming technology.

"Programs are developed to give these students problems that they may actually face once they return home," said Rathbun.

Lack of water is one of the major problems farmers have to deal with every day. Mulching is a simple solution that is usable by Somali farmers.

"Agriculture technology in the United States is obviously very, very different from ours. We see many ideas here that may not be able to be used in a Third World country like Somalia," said Shiekh.

Somali farming is more than an agricultural matter, according to Rathbun. "They are farmers but they are also a community with a culture ... that influence everything they do as farmers.""
AGRICULTURE

From page 6
80 percent nomadic. Typically, each farmer has only a small plot of land that he randomly scatters seeds on and hopes for a good year of production. Even the simplest farming tools, much less tractors, are virtually out of reach for them, as are pesticides and sophisticated fertilizers needed for large scale production.

"The technology of one country cannot apply directly to another. The information must be modified ... we have no pesticides, fertilizers or anything like that. (It is) more realistic for us to begin using animal manure for fertilizer, crop residue for moisture conservation and to suppress weeds and animals for easier weeding," said Shiekh.

"We try to promote teaching the practical choice over the cutting edge of technology, what is needed is technology at an intermediate level," said Rathbun.

"We also try to build in an attitude of flexibility so these students won't feel frustrated when they go back home," he said.

Shiekh said when he returns to Somalia, he knows he will have some opposition to the "new" technology he will try to integrate into the farmers' lives.

"Farmers are very conservative and traditional in Somalia, as they are anywhere, and there's a general lack of belief in technology ... most are nomads, and plant in random, but I would like to show them that planting in rows is better for harvesting and for easier weeding," said Shiekh.

"Theory is very difficult for farmers to understand, what they do by themselves, they understand, they believe practical application over anything else," said Shiekh.

"What we say to them is, 'Here, you do your own way on one side and we'll do ours over here. If we're better than follow us, if not, then go back to what you were doing before.' And of course they see at least that our methods are more effective, and we hope they will use our ideas from then on," said Shiekh.

Another 25-year-old Somali student will receive her graduate degree in general agriculture this June after a year and a half at Cal Poly. She plans to go back home to work as a poultry specialist for the Extension Project.

Lul Ahmed said as an extension agent she will advise farmers, offer short training courses and also teach at an agricultural high school.

"I've learned a lot here, but I can't use a lot of it because the education and technology are very different. We have to give the farmer what he needs, to make it simple for him," said Ahmed.

Ahmed plans to promote the seemingly simple idea of using balanced rations and confinement over the now popular free-range method of raising poultry.

"Each farmer has one or three chickens ranging free, perhaps. I will show them ways to increase yield so they may have 10 to 20 chickens, then gradually increasing to even more after that," said Ahmed.

Part of her research here involved feeding one group of poultry a balanced ration while feeding another a ration. Somali farmers typically use.

She knew it would be difficult to teach these new ideas so they can also increase yield.

"We know we won't have a direct impact on total agriculture in Somalia, but by giving these Somalians an education we hope they will become better people, to grow and be better communicators so they can change agriculture from their level," said Rathbun.

Essienanwan Onyung is from Nigeria and is also sponsored by U.S. AID. She's been here for seven months with 10 of her countrymen and will receive her bachelor's degree in agriculture science in June of 1987.

Once back in Nigeria, she will teach either at an agriculture high school or at college level, depending on what her government decides is best for her.

"At Cal Poly I have learned about new farming technology, the technology from here is needed in my country," said Onyung.

She said she has learned much more. See AGRICULTURE, page 8.
ENGAGEMENT

From page 5

"Someone can pretend to be someone else for only so long. It gives you a chance to really get to know a person." He said most people fall in love with a fantasy; when they're first in love, it's with the fantasy they create. "Extended courtships and engagements give us time to get through all of that."

Brad Bilsten, owner of The Gold Concept in San Luis Obispo, has dealt with many college students planning engagements and weddings. He said not many are engaged longer than one year; the average ranges from three months to a year. Grabovsky is getting married in August, which will make his engagement about a year long. He had been dating his fiancee for more than two years prior to his engagement.

Tammy Llewellyn, a senior child and family development major, is recently engaged, and she dated her fiance for four years in a long-distance relationship. She said the time was good for them because, "It really lets us know that our relationship will stand."

One of the biggest decisions after making the one to get engaged is choosing the rings. The peak buying times run from March through the summer months, but the biggest rush is in April, May and June.

Bilsten, a Cal Poly architecture graduate who has had his business for 15 years, said most students get married after the quarter break.

Larry van Gundy, owner of Ross Jewelers in San Luis Obispo, said he thinks November and December are also big buying times. A lot of engagement rings are Christmas presents that are followed by summer weddings, he said.

Couples tend to get the woman's engagement ring set first and get the man's band about a month before the wedding, Bilsten said.

Current ring styles dictate that women's engagement rings and wedding rings are separate from men's; they each get what they like.

Bilsten said that when he first opened the store 15 years ago the man and the woman got matching bands, and a diamond was set in the woman's if the couple could afford it.

Rings are much more feminine today and it's hard to match men's bands to women's. Today's designs tend to have a lot of swirls, are more asymmetrical and sometimes have smaller stones surrounding the center stone.

Bilsten said college students tend to choose thinner, more delicate stones, while older professionals, people in their mid-deties or planning a second marriage, go for bigger stones and more stylish rings.

"They're already gone that route once, and now they want something totally different," he said.

He also said that college students don't usually have the budget to spend $4,000 or $5,000 on a ring. Their average price range is from $700 to $1,000.

Van Gundy sees the price range as a little lower — about $400 to $900. He also said that students need a little more time to pay for rings. Cal Poly students are a generous, stable part of his business.

Students don't usually try to design their own engagement sets. "A lot of them would like to but they are not sure what the finished product will look like," van Gundy said, adding that they will usually pick out something he has in stock and make changes to it, such as in the size of the stone.

Bilsten agreed. For most of the students, this may be their first or second major jewelry purchase; they haven't had the experience and are less adventurous about purchases.

There are always exceptions. Llewellyn and her fiance designed their own rings. Her fiance's band will blend with her rings because they will be made by the same jeweler.

"My fiance really got into the buying of the diamond. He spent three or four months studying about them. It was really sworn," she said.

The stone is a very important part of rings, said Bilsten, and he spends quite a bit of time expanding the BANDS, page 9

ACADEMICS

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Spring Cal Grant checks now available

Cal Grant refunds are now available for students who are recipients of Cal Grants A or B. David Olsen, Cal Poly students' accounts officer, said 200 out of 850 people didn't pick up their checks last quarter because they did not know the checks were in the office. Refund checks are now available at Student Accounts in Administration Building Room 211.

Cal Grants are awarded by the California Student Aid Commission to assist students who are California residents in paying registration fees, said Olsen. Cal Grant awards are determined by academic and financial need factors. Students apply for the Cal Grant along with the regular financial aid program, he said.

This year 850 checks were awarded. Students receive $115 per quarter and the checks can be picked up during the 10th week of each quarter.

— Stacie Errico

Youth sentenced in murder of actor David Huffman

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An impassioned plea from the widow of stage and movie actor David Huffman punctuated the sentencing of an undocumented alien teenager, who was ordered Monday to serve 26 years to life in state prison for his conviction in the slaying.

Genaro Samano Villanueva, 17, an illegal alien who was living with relatives in San Diego but has spent the last 15 months in custody, expressed remorse and begged for mercy through an interpreter.

Huffman, 40, who appeared in the movies “F.I.S.T.” and “The Onion Field,” was killed Feb. 27, 1985 in a San Diego park.

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Since the women in the class have been finding out that it's not just a women's lib course, they are beginning to recommend the course to others. "You relate to as the center of power, you can finally test yourself or someone you relate to as the center of power," Lant said because women dominate in numbers in the course. "The books revolve around women who do take the dual role, and it's exciting to see yourself or someone you relate to as the center of power."

"Since the women in the class take the chance to question their assumptions, more and more women are finding out that it's best to think critically about subjects like literature," said Lant. "This is why a women's studies program could promote critical thinking and encourage students to think for themselves and encounter their own lives with a richer and broader education."
Student arrested for ticket forgery

By Rebecca Berner
Managing Editor

A 23-year-old Cal Poly student was arrested at his apartment in San Luis Obispo late Monday afternoon for reportedly selling forged graduation tickets, said Cal Poly Public Safety Department Investigator Ray Berrett.

Michael John Vanoni, a senior agriculture major, was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail on charges of forgery and marijuana cultivation and at press time was still in custody pending $3,500 bail, said Berrett.

Vanoni reportedly sold fake admission tickets to another student who had placed a classified ad in Mustang Daily seeking additional tickets for the June 14 ceremonies. Vanoni contacted the student and sold her three tickets for $10 each. The student contacted Public Safety when the tickets appeared "a little suspicious," said Berrett.

Officials confirmed the tickets were indeed forgeries and sent an undercover investigation team which successfully purchased three more tickets from Vanoni also at $10 each, said Berrett.

A search of Vanoni's Southwood Avenue apartment revealed approximately 100 additional forged tickets and a list of persons who had already purchased the fake tickets, Berrett said.

In addition, police found several marijuana plants under cultivation. Berrett advises anyone who purchased tickets from Vanoni to contact the Public Safety department.

Students are also advised to be on the lookout for tickets with a blurred university seal and on which the lettering can be easily scratched off. Genuine tickets have a clear and legible seal with no erasure marks.

Berrett also warns that ticket takers at graduation ceremonies will watch closely for forged tickets.
Jobs

Study shows Poly grads are finding employment

By Jennifer Smagala

Cal Poly students are finding jobs, according to the annual graduate survey done by the Placement Center. The survey of 1984-85 graduates shows that 82 percent of Cal Poly graduates are employed full time. One percent are self-employed, 10 percent are attending graduate school, 3 percent are actively seeking employment and four percent are not looking for work or are working part-time. Sixty percent of all surveys were returned.

"This is not unusual," Rich Equinoa, director of the Placement Center, said of the number of students employed. "But, this success rate is not solely the function of the Placement Center." Equinoa attributed this success rate to the students, available programs, faculty, and guidance. "Their (the graduates) success is a university effort — it speaks well of the students," he said.

"We don't have statistics that tell us how many people are placed in jobs after they use our services. The program is just too large," said Equinoa. Currently, 2,200 students are registered through Career Services. He would like to see more students using the Placement Center services. "Even if they walk in the door to see what is in the office or pick up a publication we are doing some good," he said. According to Equinoa, virtually anyone who comes in and uses the services would benefit.

"We are not in the business of getting students jobs; we are here to train them to get jobs for themselves," Equinoa said. Many students show up in the office with the attitude of, "Here I am ready to be placed," he said, and that's not what the office is there for.

The Placement Center is trying to dispel the image that the office only has the campus interview program. "Roughly 350 companies conduct 13,000 student interviews here annually," Equinoa said. He feels that many non-technical majors are discouraged about the job search process because all they initially see are interviewers looking for students in technical majors.

"There are many students who have to make contacts off campus, and unless they have acquired information about the job hunting process, most students flounder," he said. The Placement Center has career counselors, workshops, an employer resource library and many other programs that help students refine their job searching techniques.

Equinoa recommends that students start using the office at least nine months in advance of graduation. Developing placement skills and refining them takes a while, said Equinoa.

Generally students need to start by narrowing down their job objectives; then they need to do employer research. After the first two steps, students can identify potential matches between the skills they have and employers who are looking for those skills, he said. The third step is resume preparation and interview training and finally company contact.

"Many students jump straight into contacting companies, and they feel frustrated because they aren't prepared," he said. "Unless they spend the time in the first two steps, they waste time and turn themselves in circles."

Bus driver says he was traveling 30 mph

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The driver of a tour bus that crashed killing 18 people says he was driving 30 mph at the time of the accident and heard a "plop" just before the bus went out of control. Driver Ernst Klimeck, 41, said he was in control, federal officials said Monday.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said driver Ernst Klimeck also said the bus was in third gear when it spun out of control, overturned and crashed upright in a river near Walker, Calif. He and 21 passengers on the Starline Sightseeing Tours bus were injured.
The students will join 17 competitors at Cal Poly's "Small Business Institute" for the 1986-87 academic year. The institute is designed to promote the university in 1986-87 to prospective students, alumni and friends of the institution.

Other changes in the engineering department include Stephen Hookaday, interim head of civil engineering; Ronald Masselman, head of mechanical engineering; and Robert Holdersbach, head of metallurgical engineering.

Other than changes in the engineering department, include students, consultants, citizens and representatives of industry and government agencies in Arizona, Hawaii and Southern California. The association is a non-profit group concerned with the control of air pollution and hazardous waste management.

Other members of the English department have assumed the position of associate dean of the School of Engineering. Peter V. Lee, who has been a professor at Tulane University, was appointed this quarter by University President Warren J. Baker to succeed Gustav N. Wessel, who will return to full-time teaching.

Lee has been a professor at Cal Poly since 1951 and he previously taught at Tulane University and South Dakota State University. He received his bachelor's degree at National Taiwan University and his master's degree and doctorate in civil engineering from Tulane University.

The students will join 17 continuing members of Poly Reps, the Cal Poly Student Alumni Council. The group's activities include leading campus tours and visiting high school and community colleges as student representatives of Cal Poly.

New Poly Reps are Margaret Boggs, business administration junior; Michael Goode, industrial technology junior; Craig Harris, speech communication freshman; and Valerie Jacobs, home economics junior.

Also, Brian Lemmon, agricultural management senior; Betten Osterfeld, applied art and design junior; Heidi Sorensen, liberal studies senior; Tracy Straw, speech communication junior; and Brooks Watson, journalism senior.

Five additional students were chosen to serve as alternates. They are Marianne Blausott, journalism freshman; Timothy Chin, industrial technology junior; April Moors, recreation administration senior; Nina Udder, food science senior; and Sandra Whitchill, journalism junior.

Business — A study team of three business students has been named to represent the University of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The Cal Poly report won the SBA Fresno District competition, and was the co-winner of the "Small Business Institute Case of the Year" for the Western Region in 1985-86. The award enables the entry to battle for national recognition next February.

Student consulting teams from the SBI of the university's School of Business perform a variety of studies for clients, including cash management, market research and financial analysis.

In existence since 1974, the SBI allows faculty and students of the School of Business to interact with small business people in the community. This year's case was primarily a market analysis for a San Luis Obispo apparel manufacturer.
Athletic program gets help from Madden

The Cal Poly football program got some helping hands from Madden, who led the Chicago Bears to a 1985 Superbowl victory, Jim Plunkett, Marcus Allen, Howie Long and Mike Haynes from the L.A. Raiders and Tom Flores, the Raiders' head coach. Carew, who helped several former football players there too. Bobbie Martin of the Indianapolis Colts, Mel Kaufman of the Washington Redskins, Jeff Smith of the Orlando Renegades, Dana McDaniel of the Redskins and Louis Jackson of the New York Giants were all in attendance. Sporting headbands that had the words "Mac's Pack" scrawled on them, the team of Jim MacMahon, Poly head football coach Jim Sandman, Ed Murray, Steve Shookley and Dale Boush finished with a net score of 39.2. Despite the team finishing out of the money, MacMahon, who has a dip in his hair and wearing sunglasses, won one out of two long drive contests. He hit his first tee shot about 300 yards and then asked about the first tee box.

Madden tried to keep up with MacMahon, but his first tee shot dribbled only 25 yards off the tee to help his team to a 60.1 net score.

Daryl Lamonica, who played quarterback under Madden for the Raiders in the 1960s, led his team to the tournament win with a net score of 54.7. There was also an auction held after the tournament, where several players sold parts of their team uniforms. The auction made close to $16,000. Two Superbowl tickets sold for $1,100, MacMahon's jersey went for $900 and Walter Payton's jersey sold for $900.

Carew hangs up cleats for good

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew, who was not offered a 1986 contract by the California Angels and then was snubbed by the other 23 major league teams, announced his retirement Monday.

Carew, 40, thus completed a 19-year big-league career with a .328 lifetime batting average and 3,053 hits, the 13th-highest total in baseball history. Recently, Carew said he was offered a contract for 1986 by the San-Francisco Giants, but decided not to accept the offer.

Carew issued a press release announcing his retirement, shortly before holding a news conference at his home in nearby Anaheim Hills.

"During the past 10 days or so, I have had several conversations with Al Rosen, president of the Giants," Carew was quoted as saying in the release. "I am honored that the Giants feel that I am the player that can help put them over the top in their race to win the National League West, but after eight seasons, and faced with the prospect of having to spend the summer away from my family, I feel that it's in my best interest to retire."

Carew was the Angels' leading hitter for five of the seven years he played with the team, including last year when he hit .280 with two home runs and 39 runs-batted-in.

Last Aug. 6, the left-handed-hitting Carew became the 16th player in big-league history to reach the 3,000 hit milestone when he singled off Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola.

Carew, a member of the Angels' only two American League West championship teams, in 1979 and 1982, said repeatedly last year that he wanted to play this season, then retired. The Angels, however, decided during the off-season that they didn't offer Carew a first base job to rookie Wally Joyner, and didn't want to risk another contract.

Carew earned $900,000 with the Angels last year, and his high salary might have scared off potential employers, but he had emphasized that he would play for less. But so offers were forthcoming until recently.

Joyners, 23, has been a huge success for the Angels. Entering Monday night's game against the New York Yankees, the left-handed hitting Joyners batting .308 with a major league-high 32 home runs and 42 RBIs.

Carew played his first 12 seasons with Minnesota. He had his finest season in 1977 while playing for the Twins, hitting .338 with 232 hits, 128 runs scored, 16 triples, 14 home runs and 100 runs-batted-in. For his efforts, he was selected as the AL's Most Valuable Player.
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Pool

From page 1: ability that athletics may use the pools at Curina College or SimiHme Park, he said.

The original 25-yard pool would not cause the current outdoor pool to be closed, said Osterfeld. Prior to pool usage goes to P.E. and then athletics, because they are state programs, he said. Recreational Sports has last priority. "In the event that the 50-meter pool is constructed recreational swimmers will have virtually nowhere to swim on campus because Crandall pool will be filled."

Funding for the building of the new pool will come from the sale of bonds, which will go on sale during July or August 1988. It was originally planned that the pool would be paid for out of University Reserve.

The reserves contain approximately $541,000. This figure includes a minimum balance of $300,000 which must stay in the account, said Roger Conway, director of the University Reserve. He estimated that the balance will increase this year with additional interest and other funds added to the account.

"The reserves just aren't high enough, so we will have to wait for the sale of the bonds to pay for the pool," Osterfeld said. This will set the opening date of the pool back until two months before the entire facility opens, he said.

When the proposal was being researched, figures for the pool cost were based on costs of pools built by San Jose State and UC Berkeley. Estimates were low compared to the bids received for the pool, Osterfeld said. "Bids for the construction of a pool were never taken because you need chancellor's approval before that can happen."

The cost of the 25-yard pool was projected on an interest rate of 10 percent. According to Rick Ramirez, budget officer, the interest rates are lower now than when the projections were made.

"If interest rates stay low, we will have less money to pay back. The extra money we earn on the 10 percent projection can be put toward building a larger pool," Ramirez said.

Unless there are funds to build the 50-meter pool the 25-yard pool will be built, said Osterfeld. "Our main concern is that students get what they voted for. Students will be guaranteed the use of at least a 25-yard pool from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., he said.

Fate of stray dogs to be up for vote

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — The fate of hundreds of stray dogs who wind up behind bars in Mendocino County will be settled on Tuesday when voters decide whether the pound can continue to hold them there.

About 300 dogs a year wind up at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, about 110 miles to the south, for the sale of the bonds to pay

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