Poly student faces 30-day sentence for drug charge

■ Three additional charges were dropped in a plea bargain.

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly computer science sophomore was sentenced last week to 30 days in County Jail for a drug conviction.

Gregory Trod pleaded no contest to one count of cultivation of marijuana in a plea bargain in which the district attorney's office dropped another count of cultivation and two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

The San Luis Obispo Narcotics Task Force arrested Trod at his Los Osos home on Sept. 11, 1990. Jim Christian, a task force member, said officers confiscated 20 marijuana plants valued at $3,200 each and half a pound of "buds" marijuana.

Trod will serve his sentence during spring break and summer quarter. In addition, he was ordered to pay $1,600 in fines.

"By next quarter, we should get new barrels in," about 40 more durable ones, CRC Chairman Rick Best said. "Then we'll start to move to the south (side of campus)."

Best said that the volunteer student-run club designates members to be

Campus recycling group set to 'roll out the barrels'

By Grant A. Landy
Staff Writer

For more than 25 Cal Poly students, recycling has become more than just a personal endeavor. Everyday, these students find time to lend their conservation efforts to the campus.

They belong to the Campus Recycling Coalition. In its third year, the organization recycles about two tons of aluminum cans and glass bottles a year.

End of Gulf war allows Air Force reservist to breathe 'sigh of relief'

By Darrell Hallenbrook
Staff Writer

Highway Patrol proving grounds testing track in Sacramento.

Teams will compete to determine which vehicle can achieve the greatest fuel economy.

The Cal Poly team continually has been making changes to increase mileage capability, said team coordinator Scott Graves, a mechanical engineering senior, transferred to Cal Poly from Colorado Springs, Colo. The military training he received from the academy and his reservist status made him a prime candidate to be called up for active duty.

"I didn't have to go immediately because the war never escalated to a level where there were a lot of Americans overseas," said Taylor, a 24-year-old journalism student.

Reminder:
The application deadline to run for ASI office is Friday. Applications are available in the Student Life and Activities office.
Pedestrians must cross carefully

After reading Melissa Duncan's and Nancy Williams' letter to the editor, I felt the need to lay down some ground rules.

First, you and I paid for someone with a white point to mark the crosswalks all over the campus. These crosswalks are for pedestrians to legally cross the street.

Second, if a pedestrian is in the crosswalk, then he or she has the legal right of way.

Third, if the student is jaywalking, then he or she is facing maximum legal action.

Fourth, each jaywalker is worth a different bonus point value.

For example, members of the track team are worth the most points. They're quick and agile enough to afford any solid! stuff that conditioning affords.

In fact, except for that confused hamhanded man in the wheelchair that flew over the hood, they wouldn't be worth batting at all.

My point is everybody has a little common courtesy. Pedestrians were a little less lucky and used the crosswalks so that motorists weren't forced to stop to avoid every 10 feet, then I'm sure the next pedestrian would be facing the time to cross safely in the designated areas.

Tom Berube
MF

DMV has habit of making mistakes

I have a story that makes Mr. Toret's (Mar. 5) look like a walk in the park. About a year ago, I was pulled over for a broken taillight. The officer went through the normal routine—checked my registration, checked my proof of insurance and ran my number through the computer. He came and informed me that my license had been revoked and the reason being that I had a ticket for no insurance and a D.U.I.

"What? Are you sure?" It was obviously a mistake. I think I would have remembered getting a D.U.I.

The officer confiscated my license, made sure someone else drove and let me go.

Anyway, I went to the DMV to clear things up the next morning, and sure enough on my print out, there were the two citations. I won't go through the details involving getting it back, but about another 10 trips to the DMV, $10 worth of long distance calls to Sacramento, a few forma and six months later, these guys finally realized that the owner of the two tickets is a kid from Santa Anna, and they don't know how they've been put on my records. So written apology, no sections for compensation for all the time I spent in lines or waiting on the phone. Nothing accept a $10 bill for a new license. Grrrrrr!

Tom Berube

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abandoning a parent in a nursing home is not just

By Shea Roberts

Rain streamed down the windshield as I approached the building. Running up the sidewalk, I opened the glass doors to find a short, shriveled woman sitting beside a tall, hamhanded man in a wheelchair. They both smiled inquiseitively at me as I greeted them with a simple hello.

As I watched the nurses weave their way through the maze of occupied wheelchairs, I realized with surprise how uninhabited I was.

Three years ago I made my first visit to a nursing home. I was still a bit skeptical, but then I inter­

I started my investigation with the intention of showing how our children dump their parents in these homes and never come to visit them. All I could think about was being in high school and having to read Mother's Day cards to patients from their children who were not coming to visit after all. Seeing the disappointment in their tired eyes was an image I could not shake from my mind. I wanted to punish them for their neglect or at least find out how they could justify it.

I shared my opinion with the director of nur­

I was still a bit skeptical, but then I inter­

I started three hours talking with Molly and Judy on that rainy afternoon. I promised to visit again and bring a copy of my story. And I will.

When I left I felt relieved to know my impres­sions from three years ago were for the most part unfounded. I still believe there are some children who cannot emotionally handle watch­ing their parents grow old. I know it would be hard for me to visit my mother if she reached a point where she did not recognize me. And I un­

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Hussein's troops shell Karbala, Shiite rebels

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala and defected tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported Monday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 have been killed or wounded since Friday.

Government officials in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have re-established control of the city, 100 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details. But Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance, such as Karbala and the southern port of Basra, and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein and one of the sect's principal saints. It has a population of about 120,000.

Baker asks for Israeli-Palestinian dialogue

Jerusalem (AP) — On a mission marred by violence, Secretary of State James A. Baker III undertook Monday to persuade the Israeli government to set terms Arab nations could accept for its dealings with the Palestinians.

He denounced the stabbing deaths of four Palestinians. In Exxon oil spill talks

Portland, Ore. (AP) — Attorneys for a black man killed by racist "skinheads" want to seize donations sent to post office boxes used by Tim Metzger's White Aryan Resistance group.

A motion filed Friday in San Diego Superior Court asks that a receiver be named for the post office boxes used by Metzger and his son, John. The boxes are used to gather money in exchange for videotapes, racist literature and newspaper subscriptions.

Last October, a Portland jury found the Metzgers and their organization liable for the death of Mwilaeta Seraw, an Ethiopian who was beaten to death by three skinheads in November 1988. The civil judgment of $125.5 million was the largest in Oregon history.

The jury found that Metzger sent organizers to Portland to encourage young racists to commit violence against Jews and blacks.

Alaskan rights upheld in Exxon oil spill talks

Washington (AP) — A federal judge said today he will allow the government to settle legal claims over the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill if it guarantees it will not harm the Alaskan environment.

Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, in Washington to attend the negotiations, told reporters he believes a settlement could be reached by Tuesday.

"I think it'll be worked out and it'll be fair," he said.

Each of the 12 is charged with 29 counts of murder, attempted murder assault with a deadly weapon, mayhem, conspiracy, battery and other crimes — a total of 348 criminal counts. That also is a record for a single California murder case, according to authorities.

The trial, or trials if some of the defendants ask to be tried separately, could take up to a year and cost $1 million, local officials said.

Dozen gang members arraigned in one case

Stockton, Calif. (AP) — In a record California criminal case, a dozen gang members were arraigned Monday on murder charges for a two-stand attack last summer that killed two people and wounded five others.

The members of the Bahala No, or "anything goes," Filipino youth gang have made history because never before have so many suspects been charged with first-degree murder in a single case, according to authorities.

Eight of the 12 accused could be sentenced to die.

Police beating opens several investigations

Los Angeles (AP) — The videotaped police beating of a black motorist that prompted national alarm and led to calls for police reform is under investigation by the FBI.

Each of the 12 is charged with 29 counts of murder, attempted murder assault with a deadly weapon, mayhem, conspiracy, battery and other crimes — a total of 348 criminal counts. That also is a record for a single California murder case, according to authorities.

The trial, or trials if some of the defendants ask to be tried separately, could take up to a year and cost $1 million, local officials said.

The seven hotels and lodges and the vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900s, college students have come from across the country to work at the park.

During their stay, students can enjoy such activities as hiking, fishing and fishing in the park's pristine wilderness.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as housekeeping, maintenance, food service and more.

See TRAVEL, page 8
VEHICLE

From page 3

The high-mileage vehicle, better known as the "SLOmobile," has three wheels, two in front for propulsion and braking. During the race, all vehicles are required to start from a restrict position and must maintain a speed of 20 mph. The 2,000 miles-per-gallon vehicle, which has been in existence for the past five years, is one of four projects on which the automotive engineers club is working. Other projects include two mini-baja racers and a formula car. The high-mileage vehicle, better known as the "SLOmobile," has three wheels, two in front for steering and one in the rear for traction is the low prices or "Key to the Store." The managers said they rarely have problems with checking identification. The managers said they rarely have problems with checking identification.

BEER

From page 1

Heinzen on Friday at about 5 p.m.

"I used to drink Corona," Shen said. "But they're going out of style. Now I drink Heineken so the girls will think I'm cool.""I don't mind that it's crowded because I like starting at the hot American bars," Shen said. "But I think maybe they should open a line just for beer buyers." "I don't think it's crowded because I like starting at the hot American bars," Shen said. "But I think maybe they should open a line just for beer buyers." "I don't think it's crowded because I like starting at the hot American bars," Shen said. "But I think maybe they should open a line just for beer buyers." "I don't think it's crowded because I like starting at the hot American bars," Shen said. "But I think maybe they should open a line just for beer buyers."

"We're pretty clear on our policy," one manager said. "We I.D. just about everyone that looks younger than 30 years old, and the students are generally really cooperative." Mechanical engineering senior Brian Kingsheim said he was on his way home from school Friday evening when he stopped at Lucky's.

"I bought some Lucky Lager for my golden retriever," Kingsheim said. "Really, it's his favorite beer.""I don't think it's crowded because I like starting at the hot American bars," Shen said. "But I think maybe they should open a line just for beer buyers."

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WORLD

From page 3

scheduled walking tour of East Jerusalem. Police said the as­ sault had told them the abduc­ tions were meant to "message to Baker." The secretary of state scheduled a meeting with a Palestinian delegation while mindfully ruling out a renewal of U.S. talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Last time we made mis­ takes and got off to a bad start," said McFarland. "The key against them in playing good defensively. We don't want to let their guys get on base." The Mustangs' record is now 11-10 for the season and 5-4 in the California Collegiate Ath­ letic Association.

Call Poly will begin the series against Riverside on Friday at 7 p.m. at Sinsheimer Park. Saturday's double-header will start at noon.

The lightweight vehicle has a low-friction, foam-core fiberglass shell, a cromoly frame and weighs 110 pounds, he said. The Super Mileage Team is sponsored by Chapman University, Broad Street Bicycle, Phil's Machine Shop in San Luis Obispo and U.S. Chrome in Long Beach.

Graves said that the team is new this year and consists of stu­ dents from different majors. Four of the 16 team members are in the mechanical engineering program. The Super Mileage Vehicle, which has been in existence for the past five years, is one of four projects on which the automotive engineers club is working. Other projects include two mini-baja racers and a formula car. The high-mileage vehicle, better known as the "SLOmobile," has three wheels, two in front for steering and one in the rear for propulsion and braking.

During the race, all vehicles are required to start from a rest­ ing position and must maintain a speed of 20 mph. The 2,000 miles-per-gallon vehicle, which has been in existence for the past five years, is one of four projects on which the automotive engineers club is working. Other projects include two mini-baja racers and a formula car. The high-mileage vehicle, better known as the "SLOmobile," has three wheels, two in front for steering and one in the rear for propulsion and braking.

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STATE

From page 3

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates also recorded a video shown at officers' roll calls beginning Friday. The tape was released to the press Sunday. It showed a Gates saying all of his officers who were involved would be punished.

Gates said the beating tainted the department's good name and he encouraged his force to restore the public's trust in law enforcement.

Thousands of angry calls have flooded the Police Department and Mayor Tom Bradley's office. People have demanded Gates' ouster, and Bradley has scrambled to calm the city and salvage its reputation.

"People all over the country are furious," said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Linda Burstyn. "It has been a phenomenal outpouring of rage."

And none of the outcry may have happened had plumber George Holliday not wanted a little more practice with his new video camera.

At 12:30 a.m. on March 3, Holliday pointed the camera from the balcony of his Lake View Terrace apartment and captured the beating of Rodney Glen King by police officers during a traffic stop.

The judge said yesterday at a hearing that he would lift his order and allow a settlement to be signed if both sides could agree on a court order intended to protect the rights of villages affected by the spill.

Such an order should declare that any agreement does not preclude the native Alaskans from pursuing their own claims against Exxon in Alaska state court, Sporkin said.

NATION

From page 3

worked out soon ... probably closer to tomorrow," Hickel told reporters.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin ordered the government last week not to sign any agreement with Exxon until he determines whether it would damage the rights of the five villages, which contend they are being illegally excluded from the negotiations.

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Worried about your Wedding?

Well... don't have a cow!

Invitations, Envelopes and entire Wedding ensembles are available by...

calling Megan for an appointment at

Pynters 543-5939

220 High Street, San Luis Obispo
GLBU sponsors self-help class

Guys, Lesbians and Bisexuals United is sponsoring a "Healing Breath Workshop." This two-day workshop is designed to help people get in touch with their higher self while eliminating self-sabotaging habits. The power of circular breathing causes a profound release, relaxation, refocusing and renewal of the human body, mind and spirit. The workshop is offered on March 22 to 23 from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday's space is limited, so call to reserve a spot. Call 542-8514.

Easter egg hunt held for kids

The Children's Easter Egg Hunt, co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation and Parks Department and the Downtown Business Improvement Association, will be held Thursday, March 28 in the Mission Plaza.

Children 4 to 7 years old are invited to hunt for eggs, candy and prize donated by downtown merchants. The hunt will begin at 3:30 p.m. for 4 and 5 year olds and at 6:15 p.m. for 6 and 7 year olds.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand with eggs and surprises for children ages 3 and under.

Postage mailing will take place at former's Market on Higuera Street in front of Tom's Toys starting at 10 a.m.

World Neighbors hosts program

World Neighbors will hold an afternoon program and tea at 1667 Quail Dr. in San Luis Obispo. It will be co-hosted by Peggy and Gerry Peterson and Cliff and June Swanson. The program, which begins at 2 p.m., will feature Shannon Mallory, overseas director. The public is encouraged to attend.

World Neighbors is an international organization which provides assistance, leading to self-sufficiency in developing countries. RSVP at 544-1910 or 595-5065.

Orchid show held for flower lovers

The Cabrillo Orchid Society of San Luis Obispo County is sponsoring a three-day Spring Orchid Show this week.

The show will be open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a camera to capture these exotic flowers on film. Selected plants from local growers will be on sale. Admission is free.

The show will be held at Great Western Bank, 297 Madonna Rd. in San Luis Obispo.

Red Cross holds CPR workshop

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a community CPR course at the North County office located at 4th and Spring Street in Paso Robles. The course will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The training program teaches essential CPR techniques that save lives. The program is self-paced and covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one-man CPR techniques and rescue procedures for choking victims. Those who satisfactorily complete the course will receive an American Red Cross certificate which is valid for one year.

Register for the upcoming class at the American Red Cross located at 1220 March St. in San Luis Obispo. There is a $30 fee to cover the cost of the course and supplies. For more information, contact the SLO County Chapter 543-0696.

Casino night fundraiser held

The South Bay Community Center presents its "The Golden Age of the Silver Screen" casino night fundraiser on Saturday, March 23. Fun lovers are invited to attend as their favorite screen stars of the '20s through '50s take center stage for one night only.

The ticket price of $12 per person includes hot courses, free drink, "$2.50" worth of chips and participation in the auction following the games. Tickets are available at the South Bay Community Center and the Chamber of Commerce of Los Osos/Oceano Park. Box Office Records in San Luis Obispo and the Scenic Coast Board of Realtors in Morro Bay. Call the center at 528-4199 for further information and reservations.

Faculty union forum planned

There will be a California Faculty Association informational forum at the Sands Hotel on Thursday, March 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. Guests will be Ed Purcell, CFA state director of collective bargaining, Anu Harding, lecturer representative from San Jose State, and Ed Bein, member of the CFA State Political Action/Legislative Committee. The three main topics will be: the new collective bargaining agreement, the new budget and the political action/legislative agenda. All faculty and their invited guests are welcome.

Food and beverages will be provided by the San Luis Obispo Professional Educators. Call Randall Cruikshanks at 756-2094.

Expert presents addiction class

Robert Subby, a well-recognized name in the treatment of addictions, co-dependency and family systems, will be presenting a day-long workshop on Tuesday, April 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo. The fee is $45 (which includes lunch) for those who register by March 12. The event is co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services and the San Luis Obispo County Drug Program. For more information or registrations in the workshop, call Alcohot Services at 549-4275.

Monthly classes offered for all

The Recreation Division of the South Bay Community Center is offering the following on-going monthly classes:

Karei and Kung Fu for kids ages 6-12 will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building. The fee is $30 per month plus a $10 one-time insurance fee. The instructor is Doug McLeod.

Yoga for Everyone will take place on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Shell Beach Veteran's Building at 230 Llewellyn Ave. The fee is $20 per month. The instructor is Bryan Kennedy.

Ballroom and Social Dance is Wednesdays at the Veteran's Memorial Building. The beginning class is from 7 to 8 p.m. and the intermediate/advanced classes is from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is $24 per month. The instructor is Mary Beaudoin.

Interested participants can sign up for classes at the Pismo Beach City Hall, Finance Department. For more information, call Pismo Beach Recreation Division at 773-4659.

Amnesty Intl meetings held

Spend quality time with Amnesty International, a worldwide organization. The general meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. in the Math Building 1006.

The upcoming class at the American Museum of History will be held on Saturday, April 2 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo. The fee is $45 (which includes lunch) for those who register by March 12. The event is co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services and the San Luis Obispo County Drug Program. For more information or registrations in the workshop, call Alcohot Services at 549-4275.

Alcohol abuse help available

If you think you or someone you know might have a problem with alcohol or drugs, call French Hospital Medical Center's SUMMIT Place for information, consultation and referral. If someone's chemical use is affecting you, your family or your business, confidential help is available. Call 543-5553 extension 117 and 1-800-323-0075. An initial appointment can be scheduled with a counselor free of charge to help you evaluate your needs and know your options.

HIV testing offered for free

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department offers an anonymous HIV (AIDS) antibody test for no charge. This is a blood test which determines if a person has become infected with the HIV virus. Anyone who thinks they may have become infected can take the test. No identifying information is asked. The testing is available on a walk-in basis at 2135 Johnson Ave. during the following hours: Mondays 1 to 3:30 p.m., Thursdays 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. and the second Wednesday of each month from 4 to 6 p.m. Please call 549-5540 if you have further questions. Please call for an appointment.

Festival holds poster contest

Morro Bay Harbor Festival seeks an original, landmark design for its 10th anniversary commemorative poster. The anniversary will be celebrating the theme "Beauty of the Bay." Students, artists and professional designers are eligible and encouraged enter. Entry must be reflected in the design. A classic maritime or naturalistic feeling is sought. The poster design should be larger than 3 PMI colors on white paper, measuring 17 inches by 22 inches. The poster design should also translate well into black and white reproductions. A $300 prize will be awarded to the candidate whose entry is selected. The deadline for entry is April 2. A selection committee will select the winning design by April 25. For further information, call 772-1155.

Submit entries to: Morro Bay Harbor Festival, Inc. 895 Napa Ave. Suite A3 P.O. Box 1189 Morro Bay, CA 93449
Air Force reservist and student Dave Taylor has a new reason to smile with the end of the Gulf war.

From page 1

"I was kept from finishing training at the Academy because of his towering six-foot-eight stature, which inevitably also helped him to get into the Academy on a basketball scholarship."

"I left the Academy because I was too tall," Taylor said. "After a few years at the Academy they take two measurements, standing and sitting, to see if you're able to fit in a plane's cockpit. I didn't make either measurement. I was pretty tall." Taylor, like many others, is relieved to see the end of the fighting. The past few months have been very trying for everyone," he said. "It was very hard to keep my mind on anything, especially since Jan. 15. Just the idea that I knew any moment I could pick up the phone and they could tell me I had to go." "Now that the war is over, I can breathe a sigh of relief for my friends from the Academy who are over there (in the Gulf). I'm glad they are safe," Taylor said. "As for me, of course I didn't want to go over. The idea of being in a war really scares me, but I also have mixed emotions. I felt like I had the obligation because of my training." Taylor plans to continue with his busy schedule that includes classes at Cal Poly, coaching Templeton High School's boys' basketball team and working as a disk jockey on KJLM and RSTT radio stations.
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London Study Program
Spring/Summer Quarters 1991
June 28, 1991
August 19, 1991

Summer Information Meeting:
11:00 a.m. College Hour
Thurs. March 14, U.U. 207
Spring Orientation Meeting:
11:00 a.m. College Hour
Thurs. March 14, U.U. 220
*Students interested in related Soviet Tour should attend the Summer information meeting.

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"It's a really nice brochure," Best said. "Everything that can be recycled is in there." Funding was one of the biggest issues at the Bay Area Recycling conference in Berkeley two weekends ago. CRC was one of more than 40 organizations represented at the conference where ideas, successes and failures of various coalitions were shared. CRC member and Cal Poly soil science sophomore Amy Warren attended the event.

Warren said the discussions centered around recycling systems and the process of raising funds.

She was interested in the successes of other campuses.

"Other campuses have paid employees in their system," Warren said. "Stanford has a graduate degree in waste management." Best admits that CRC's main responsibility is the pickup of recyclables but would like his group to find time for more environmental awareness programs.

One such plan is securing a more permanent recycling program throughout the residence halls. CRC has relied on some money from recycled cans and bottles for minimal publicity and kickstarting the project going.

Because the university does not have money to put into recycling, CRC has relied on some money from recycled cans and bottles for minimal publicity and club activities. The grant allowed them to buy durable barrels, new trailers and tools.

The grant also has allowed them to delve into a larger publicity campaign. The club, along with Plant Operations, ECOSLO, University Paper Recycling Program and Foundation Food Services, has produced a recycling brochure.

It's just that they're doing something illegal, and we're finding out about it," he said.

Christian would not comment on the dispute.

In 1990, 10 Cal Poly students were arrested on drug-related charges. Christian said there is no conspiracy targeting students.

"It's just that they're doing something illegal, and we're finding out about it," he said.

From page 3 as front desk clerks, maids, cooks, and bus drivers. Students can also participate in guest entertainment, another park tradition.

For more details on jobs and salaries, call the Glacier Park, Inc. personnel director at (602) 348-2600. Write Glacier Park, Inc. 1210 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Ariz., 85077.

From page 1 validation of the task force's search warrant.

The dispute began when the task force made a warrantless search of a 16th Street Los Osos house. Evidence was found at that location, but Trod no longer lived there. After learning his new address, the task force entered his 8th Street residence without a new warrant.

Trod said Monday that the officers had a warrant to warn him only, not his home.

A district attorney's office spokesman said Trod consented to the residence search.

Trod said police lied and forced their way in.

"They told me I was already under arrest and that I would go down hard if I didn't cooperate," he said.

Christian would not comment on the dispute.

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