Recruiters may get students' data

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

A bill that would require California universities, colleges and high schools to furnish military recruiters with student directory information has passed through the state Senate Education Committee in Sacramento.

The bill, which passed the committee last week, is aimed most directly at the 25 percent of California high schools refusing to give student addresses and phone numbers to recruiters. It would require those schools to comply so the armed forces can mail or call students with recruiting information. The bill, if it becomes law, will also require all state universities and colleges, if they do not publish a directory, to supply one to military recruiters. Presently, all University of California campuses and Chico State publish a student directory.

Steve Buswell, aide to the bill's author, Sen. John Schmitz (R-Corona del Mar), said more recruits are needed to fill military technological programs and that the new bill would aid in recruiting. "There has been a tremendous advance in technology, even since Vietnam," Buswell said, making these courses and new trainees necessary.

"We need to closely watch what we put into the ground water and tributaries contiguous to or on the campus," said Van Acker. "We need to have a philosophy that all groundwater is interconnected."

According to Natural Resources Management, molasses dumped in a creek definitely constitutes a potential hazard. Knable explained that any excessive organic material causes oxygen in its decaying process. He said sufficient amount of foreign organic material could result in a fish kill due to lack of oxygen. Knable added, however, that one's conduct tests on the deleterious effects of molasses on aquatic life.

The measure is unnecessary, because at state universities and colleges military recruiters have the same access to campus publicity and services as other potential employers," Perich said. State schools are prohibited from giving student information on individual students outside of "public directory information," of address, name and phone number to "potential employers" without the students permission.

Perich added that the measure "potentially opens the door for all potential employers" because it would be unfair to favor the military in regard to student information.

Steve Glazer, legislative advocate for the California Student Association, said the military spends over $100,000 annually on advertising in California alone. "Students are aware of the opportunity now they can take advantage of if they so wish," he added.

Poly athletes use controversial drug

BY GREGORY ROBIN
Staff Writer

One student used it on an injured foot and it made his skin burn and blister so much that he was scared away from using it again. Another student used it on an injured hamstring and calf and swears by it. "We were running it into the drain assuming it was going into the sewer," said one who estimated that no more than 25 to 30 gallons of molasses found its way into the creek.

"We need to keep tabs on the situation to make sure it doesn't happen again," Van Acker said. "We also said that all students, high school and higher, would have an opportunity to pull their names from the list."

"The military points out," said Buswell, "that there is in this age bracket a very high unemployment and crime rate. They think that if the individual was aware of the various programs offered by the military they wouldn't be malingering in the neighborhoods."

"We need to closely watch what we put into the ground water and tributaries contiguous to or on the campus," said Van Acker. "We need to have a philosophy that all groundwater is interconnected."

The student senate has placed limits on campaign spending this year. The student senate has placed limits on campaign spending this year. The student senate has placed limits on campaign spending this year.

Filing period for those interested in running for an ASI office is April 9 to 16, with active campaigning beginning on April 9.

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Coal labor negotiations resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargaining over a new soft-coal contract resumed Tuesday for the first time since 160,000 United Mine Workers struck 19 days earlier, but the industry rejected new union proposals and the top management negotiator declared: "I'm still not optimistic."

B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he was not optimistic about the forging of a new pact. "We were asked if the industry had refused new proposals from the union, "I said you could start over again."" He said the negotiations remaining unchanged as representatives of the UMW and BCOA met one another at a series of hotels around Washington and that there had been no improvements being held at various times since Jan. 23.

The strike, followed by rank and file rejection of a "no" vote on a "take or leave" strike resolution, has taken a toll, though not devastating, on some industries. Coal-hauling railroads, for example, have announced hundreds of layoffs.

Center buys computer

From page 1

Freiburger said a Version 4 Pack Unit is being added to the existing Version 2 unit. He said the Version 4 can accommodate the additional 70 ports from the CPC System. There are presently 140 terminals in use, still to be purchased.

The Version 4 unit costs $32,000, according to Freiburger, he added that after adding the additional ports, the entire Pac Unit will be worth about $75,000. The new terminals, still in boxes, are stored in the old library, said Freiburger. He added that plans for purchasing additional terminals are awaiting future expansions.

The three-year period took effect April 1. The Finance Committee said it would cost California about $23 million in the first fiscal year and $50 million the next year.

Iran blasts Islamic conference

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran accused the head of the 41-nation Islamic Conference Organization on Tuesday of collaborating with Iraq in their six-month-old war, and implied he was a puppet of "the Great Satan, the United States."

ICO Secretary-General Habib Chatti, a former Tunisian foreign minister, is a member of the nine-man ICO peace mission that has shuttled between Bagdad and Tehran three times since February in search of a truce. "It quoted unidentified mission members as saying peace is impossible "unless a dramatic change takes place in the Iranian government attitude."

The Iranian news agency Pars, carried a shafply* Iran blasts Islamic conference

Federal cuts affect California

WASHINGTON (AP) - California can expect 25 percent less federal school aid, an increase in the number of Asian refugees and a cut in federal refugee support. Reagan administration officials have told state legislators.

President Reagan's plan to reduce refugee-aid programs to California by about $23 million this year while refugee admissions increased anger state Sen. Alfred Alquist, whose Senate Finance Committee held hearings in the nation's capital Monday. "This is absolutely incredible," Alquist, D-San Jose, told a State Department official.

"How can you expect us to redirect dollars for refugees when we're in the process of cutting services for state taxpayers?" Shephard Lowman, deputy assistant secretary of state for Asian programs, had outlined the Reagan administration's timetable for phasing out federal aid to refugees who have been in this country for three years.

The three-year cutoff took effect April 1. The Finance Committee said it would cost California about $23 million in the first fiscal year and $50 million the next year.

Cheers for space shuttle return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With fists clenched, the calm, normally staid state men of Mission Control stood as one Tuesday to cheer the return of the shuttle to Columbia from space.

"Room, get ready for exhilaration," Flight Director Don Puddy told the the delight of the flight controllers at Johnson Space Center, who orchestrated the shuttle's flawless touchdown.

Smiling, cheering and applauding, the space experts - known as Shuttle Control for this mission - clenched fists above their heads to salute the flight and the hollowness touchdowns. Puddy told them they had five seconds to "vent their emotions" and then "it's back to work." He was only half joking.

Unlike previous United States space missions, there was no splashdown, and the ground controllers were on duty until the astronauts left the Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base. When that departure was delayed, Puddy quipped, "If we're gonna get this thing operational this is one of the things we're gonna have to work on more." A voice from Mission Control told Crippen he doubted "you'll have to wait for your luggage when you get off."

When Young descended from the orbiter, the controllers in Houston applauded again. And as he walked around the Columbia on an unshod inspection, capsule communicator Frederic Hauck said: "It looks like he's doing a post-flight."

IRS tax return deadline nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1986 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service. The due date is a federal holiday.

The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year.

Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expecting a spike in tax returns up to the deadline and a flu shot this year; as the deadline, says Beverly Steil, media relations office with the Postal Service.

For those who can't meet the deadline, the IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868.

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3. All entries must be submitted to the Office of Environmental Science, PB 129, before the deadline of May 2.
4. On the back side of each entry, include your name, address, phone number.
5. In the case of a tie for first place, the tie will be broken according to the preference of the judges.
6. Entries must be received by the deadline of May 2. Entries received after the deadline will be disqualified.
7. Winning logo will be used exclusively at Cal Poly, in advertising. In addition to logo, attach one story of 300 words or less explaining your design. For full details, see file Happy Hour.
8. Logo must be the same size as the one entered in the contest.
9. Logo design must be created or modified by the student creator. All logos submitted must be new creations, not previously used.
10. Logo must be submitted in the original design. Changes cannot be made without written consent from the original creator.

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SPOONED BY BARBIE CLIFTON AND JOE BARTON, PG&E CAMPUS REPS

Cheers for space shuttle return

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"Room, get ready for exhilaration," Flight Director Don Puddy told commander John Young guided the orbiter to Edwards Air Force Base. "What a way to come to California," cheerled pilot Bob Crippen to the delight of the flight controllers at Johnson Space Center, who orchestrated the shuttle's flawless touchdown.

Smiling, cheering and applauding, the space experts - known as Shuttle Control for this mission - clenched fists above their heads to salute the flight and the hollowness touchdowns. Puddy told them they had five seconds to "vent their emotions" and then "it's back to work." He was only half joking.

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Students make Children's Week a treat

BY JEFF LEVY

Staff Writer

The culmination of a very practical senior project was the city's main attraction Saturday afternoon as two Cal Poly child development majors staged a Plaza Day for young children in front of the Mission.

Dr. W.D. Currier speaking on nutrition last Wednesday in UU 220.

BY LEE PETERSON

Bad nutrition causes sick, depleted, abnormal body chemistry and is the cause of all illness on earth, said Dr. W.O. Currier, emeritus professor in the College of Medicine, who has lectured and written extensively on preventive medicine.

Dr. W.D. Currier stressed the importance of supplying the brain — "the doctor within you" — with ideal nutrition because, he said, "no healing can take place unless the brain wills it to happen."

Currier cited the example of a man named Nathan Pritikin, who lived a most healthful life with a diet largely of raw fruits and vegetables, no drinking, drugs, loss of sleep, and trauma. One needs a happy, serene mind to be healthy, Currier said.

Currier said the diet he prescribed for Pritikin was so effective that the patient died of cancer, but not the cancer Pritikin had, but the cancer that had sent her to the doctor in the first place.

"Some charlatans and quacks can cure," Currier said, "but they cannot convince patients that they can be healthy again. Doctors can take a lesson from these so-called charlatans.

"The doctor is the patient's employee," he said. "We must believe everything the patient tells us. The pain is all in your head," he said, means something the doctor must never tell the patient, he said.

Currier, who has operated his Pasadena practice for the past 21 years, has been involved in preventive medicine for the past 37 years, and is a practitioner of preventive medicine said Wednesday during his speech on nutrition in Room 220 of the University Union.

Dr. W.D. Currier stressed the importance of supplying the brain — "the doctor within you" — with ideal nutrition because, he said, "no healing can take place unless the brain wills it to happen."

Currier, emeritus professor of the University of Southern California College of Medicine, said there is a connection between nutrition and mental health.

"I don't like the idea that we separate mental illness from physical illness," he said to a medium-sized audience of all ages.

Currier said that without good eating habits one can't make goodjudgments, get hostile, get mean. He attributes much of the crime in this country to malnutrition.

He said that all disease is man-made, caused by things such as smoking.
Lopez provides nearby recreation

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Outdoor Editor

As the days wind down toward summer, finding a place to spend those warm weekends becomes more than an obsession than ever. Less crowded than the local beaches and not much farther away is the perfect alternative—Lopez Lake, and Recreation Area. Needed in a steep canyon about seven miles east of Arroyo Grande, Lopez is unique in being one of the few lakes used for drinking water in which body contact is allowed, according to Park Supervisor Michael Wyde.

The earth-filled dam was completed in 1969, at which time builders estimated it would take five years of rainfall to fill the lake. Much to their amazement, the lake was filling over the spillway in a mere 60 days! 1969 brought one of the state's most severe winters. Much flooding resulted from the 66 inches of rain received that year, said Wyde in a recent interview. Lopez and the surrounding park offers a wide assortment of outdoor activities. One of the most popular sports is fishing, and anglers can cast their hooks for trout, bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill. Special areas are reserved for fishermen to keep the fish down resulting from another sport—water-skiing. Long stretches of the lake are reserved for this water sport also.

Near the marina is a inlet logged off for swimming. Although the shoreline drops rather quickly, this area is comparatively shallow and the water is fairly warm. A new sport, windsurfing, is growing in popularity at the lake, and enthusiasts are beginning to vie for space with the many sailboaters who frequent Lopez. Good winds provide this water sport also.

Windsurfers are becoming more common at Lopez as more enthusiasts learn of the lake's excellent mid-day breeze.

Hiking and horseback riding at the park, and one can choose from primitive, electrical or full hook-up spots. Local campers have an advantage in that reservations can be made only in person no more than three days in advance of the stay. Of the three reservation areas, the writer recommends "Beaver" or "Eagle" over "Mustang" which tends to be rather windy, and is more open than the others. Eagle is a full hook-up area designed for recreational vehicles. Reservations, however, are usually not needed except for summer weekends or holidays—the park provides 360 campites. Areas except those mentioned are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Lopez Recreation Area fee schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family camp sites</th>
<th>$2.00 reservation fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daily rates</td>
<td>$6.00 daily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Full hook-up</td>
<td>$11.00 daily</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Mustang Daily Wednesday, April 15, 1981

Page 4

Outdoors

WINDSURFING

Spring Quarter Card—$23.00
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Student Health Services
Student Affairs Division
Firefighters ready for summer dangers

BY LOIS RETHERFORD
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Thermodynamics, a wildland firefighting crew an emergency standby during the fire season, is now organizing for their ninth season of work with the US Forest Service.

"Anyone interested in some excitement, danger, hard work and travel is welcome to join the crew," said Robert Pryor, crew boss, in a recent interview. Though many of the Thermos are Natural Resource Management majors, anyone may be on the crew.

The crew, which is called by USFS to aid in cutting fire lines during major fires in forested areas, was organized in 1973 by the Natural Resource Management department and advisor Dr. Walter Mark.

The Thermos crew hopes to double it's membership from to 50 to 100 members this season. This would mean Cal Poly would have two crews of 50 persons each that could be called out by fire agencies to aid in cutting fire lines.

Pryor, a 25 year-old NRM senior serving his second term as crew boss is the one called by the Forest Service when they need assistance. He must then locate 20 members of the 50-member crew to assemble within two hours.

The group is bussed or flown to the scene of the fire, where they may "mop-up" in places where the fire has burned through, or cut initial fire lines so the fire cannot spread. The crew may work for several days with little sleep.

"Some instances are very dangerous," Pryor admitted in a recent interview, "but I'm totally safe-conscious, and all our members are required to wear hard hats and fire gear to double it's membership.

From page 4

Variety of outdoor sports at Lopez Lake

Probably the most popular lake attraction is also the newest addition—Mustang Water Slides. Privately owned and operated, the slides will be open Memorial Day weekend through September. The long, twisting slides cascade into a pool of warm water. Rates are hourly. In spite of the many "mechanical" activities like water-skiing and other lake sports, the native flora and fauna do not seem much disturbed by the hustle and bustle. Deer can often be seen grazing near the campgrounds well in bearing range of the speedboats on the lake. Ground squirrels and skunks are equally abundant. Occasionally—such as Los Angeles area vacationers tend to fill the non-reserve sites quickly. For more information call the lake office at 498-2095.

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Bill would bar student data directory to recruiters

From page 1
Perich said schools in the CSUC system might only have to give the recruiters a computer list, instead of a printed publication, but that, must be edited. Students, said he, must be given a chance to remove their names.

The bill will now go to the State Senate Finance Committee. Glazer said, and then for a vote on the senate floor. If it passes the Senate, then it will go to the state assembly. It will be there, he said, that the CSSA and others will try to kill the bill.

DMSO: Is it healing or harming?

From page 1
The Drug Runner magazine reported DMSO is "an excellent pain reliever selectively blocking for four to six hours the small uncovered area of the skin and the sensation of pain back to your brain."

It's pain-relieving qualities has been backed up by athletes at Cal Poly. Even world class runner Alberto Salazar stated he used it to heal a hamstring before he won the 1980 New York City Marathon. Cal Poly trainer Steve Yoneda still has doubts about the drug.

"It may or may not be good," he said. But every year or so in athletics there is a cycle. New things are thought to have a use in athletics. Twenty years ago it was steroids. In the last ten years it was cortizone.

If not taken in prescribed doses, Yoneda said both of these drugs could cause serious damage to an athlete.

"With steroids a male will develop feminine characteristics if the drug is overused," he said. "With cortizone, if it is injected into a tendon, there is a good chance the tendon might degenerate. If it is used frequently on small cuts, it can cause a tendon to pull out.

Athletes are people who will go overboard. I don't advocate the use of DMSO and anybody using it is using it illegally or under the table," he said.

Yoneda said the use of DMSO on campuses around the country is widespread and he has no problem with it. He pointed to San Diego State University where the CSU had no problem with the use of DMSO.

"We don't have to give recruiters a computer list, instead of a printed publication. We just allow military personnel to go to that desk," said Holley. "The American Express Card is just not working out; it's a lot of bad and no fact."

—Dale Bennett

This absorption quality DMSO has is one of its incredible characteristics. It is also one of its dangers. "It is dangerous in that, say you're out in a field and it was just sprayed with pesticides," Perich said. "We tell anyone who asks us for a list of student directory information we don't have the resources to supply it, and we don't," he said.

Holley could not remember an instance when military recruiters had approached his office for a list of student addresses or information on an individual student.

Nature hike this weekend

Unobstructed views of the ocean and shoreline and fields nestled with wildflowers will be the highlights of a Sierra Club hike on Saturday, April 14. The hike through Montana de Oro State Park will be led by Cal Poly Professor Tim Gaskin. A distance of eight miles will be covered as hikers travel from grasslands to an oak forest to Cuesta Creek.

A warm jacket, lunch, and canteen or water should be carried. For more information call 438-5271.

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One of the easiest ways to establish yourself is to start out if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.
BY MIKE TRACHOTIS
Special to the Daily
The smell of brewing yeast surfaced from the bleachers as the stadium, and the Cal Poly fans endorsed their victorious ruggers with wild, reckless cheers. The Cal Poly Rugby club had done it as it won the championship of the 1981 Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament gold division.

The fans and players raised their gong and toasted the champions, for it was no easy task after the first half. Loyola kicked the ball upfield, raced between two Bolts, kicked it again into the goal area and fell on it for a try. Applegate’s kick was good, but the Bolts were still in front 6-0.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were aggressive and hard hitting. Babich said the last 20 minutes of the game would be crucial. Applegate missed the kick after he only missed three kicks during the tournament, but the Mustangs were up, 16-11.

Applegate came back later in the half to put the icing on the cake as he booted another penalty kick. The Mustangs went ahead, 19-11, and eventual winner, 25-11.

“Most of the fans who traveled down to the stadium were all over the field emotionally moved,” said Steve Timsak, whose name is synonymous with the Mustangs. Timsak said the last 20 minutes of the game was Cal Poly’s due to the age of the Bolts and the increased stamina of the Mustangs.

Steve Timsak took advantage of the weakening Bolt forwards and plunged through a whole flock of them to score a try. Applegate missed the kick after he only missed three kicks during the tournament, but the Mustangs were up, 16-11.

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The Mustangs hold on to win 6-0 and advance to the finals. The previous matches were all played with 20 minute halves, where as regulation time is 40 minutes. The semifinal game against league rival Loyola would be 20 minute halves and the championship game would be regulation time.

Extending back to last season, Loyola had beaten the Mustangs three-out-of-three times, including the league championship game last year and once this year.

But Cal Poly exploded, with the help of the fans, to upset a determined and aggressive game—both teams delivering stinging blows to the occasion during the day. Our forwards were all over the field when reserve back Joe Busch scored a try off a drop kick from 45-meters and won the game for Poly.

Against Loyola, the team accomplished many things. Break-away Pat Smith, who helped coach the forwards, said the team played together as one unit, especially during the loose play. “Our forwards were quicker and in better shape. This gave us a psychological factor over them,” said Smith.

This “psychological factor” found its way into the championship game as well. Cal Poly faced a tough, more experienced Old Bolts club from Santa Barbara, but some scouting reports about the Old Bolts helped prepare the Poly forwards.

More early they did. The Old Bolts scored two tries with the first 10 minutes before they could get the ball across. The kick after was good and the score was tied at 6-all.

This goal line drained the Loyola club as well as the Mustangs. The game, billed as a grudge match by the Poly team, was very aggressive. “We wanted revenge. We wereamped out and we wanted it more than they did,” said Steve Timsak, whose lane decisions play intimidated the Loyola forwards.

With time winding down Applegate booted another drop kick, this one was from 45-meters and won the game for Poly.

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Aquatic desert

The beautiful creeks on San Luis Obispo could eventually become ecological deserts if action is not taken soon by city and university officials.

In the last two weeks two of the city's creeks—San Luis and Brizzolari—have been the victims of environmental disaster.

On Wednesday, April 1, San Luis Creek was dealt a cruel April Fool's joke when a flatbed trailer with a tractor crashed on Cuesta Grade, spilling 15 gallons of a Shell Oil soil detergent into the creek. The product is highly toxic to aquatic life and killed about 500 fish in the creek. Health officials hesitated to clean up the spill immediately because the label of the toxic container was obliterated in the crash and the officials were not immediately sure what the chemical was and how it should be treated.

Five days later, San Luis Creek was the site of an even more tragic spill. Earthmovers from Madonna Construction Co. inadvertently ruptured a small pipe located by the creek near the intersection of Monterey St. and Highway 101, sending 4,200 gallons of molasses into the creek. Union Oil, which owns the pipe, was then contacted, but it allegedly waited 45 minutes before informing the State Office of emergency services. Union Oil reportedly thought the state agency would contact local officials. The report was reported six minutes later by a nearby resident who thought he smelled oil coming from the creek.

The oil spread rapidly over four miles before it was nearly contained. But those four miles are now almost devoid of life. What was once a healthy creek housing steelhead trout, spawners, stickback and carp, as well as invertebrates, insect larvae and lamprey eels, is now a barren wasteland. An estimated 17,500 to 29,500 fish died in the accident and the spawning season has been wiped out.

On Thursday, April 9, 15-30 gallons of molasses was legally, but accidently dumped into Brizzolari Creek when a tank of molasses was being cleaned at the Poly feed mill. Animal science Professor Robert Birkett, who was supervising the cleaning, said he thought the drain the molasses was being pored into went to the sewer instead of a culvert which emptied into the creek. Though an insufficient amount of molasses was dumped into the creek to cause any environmental damage, if a large amount found its way into the creek, the decaying of molasses could have used up enough oxygen in the water to kill fish.

Such tragedies as these three could either be avoided or minimized if certain steps are taken.

- Firms and organizations should be educated as to how to dispose of toxic and other harmful substances as well as what steps should be taken should a spill occur. Head of County Emergency Services Al Fonzi informed the Mustang Daily editorial board that firms have been told, but it is apparent those responsible for inadvertent dumping.

- Though it is illegal to intentionally dump substances into rivers, it is stated that criminal actions could be taken unless negligence is proven. Heavy fines should also be slapped on those responsible for inadvertent dumping.

- Adopt a university ordinance which would clearly outlaw the pouring of any substance into Brizzolari Creek. At present, each department is free to set its own toxic disposal policy as negligence is proven. Heavy fines should also be slapped on those responsible for inadvertent dumping.

- Each university official has been told, but it is apparent that the information is not always filtered down to the workers.

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- Firmly and university officials. .