New $10,000 instrument advances foods school

The fruit flavor in strawberry jam and the pesticide residue on vegetable crops are now within the investigative reach of agriculture students at this college via the recent installation of a valuable instrument.

A double gas chromatograph and recorder, valued at about $10,000, has been obtained through a matching funds program shared by the National Science Foundation and the college.

With the super-sensitive device, students in the Animal Science, Soil Science, Crop Science, Dairy Science, and Food Industries Department will be gaining valuable exposure to modern technological tools like those they will probably encounter in the future. The unit is a chromatographic system, the recorder, contains an inkjet needle which etches the electrical impulses—familiar lie-detector fashion—onto rolled graph paper.

The operator measures the height and width of the "peak" and, in relation with specified periods of elapsed time, compares his findings with calibrated standards and is able to analyze or identify the sample.

Dr. Ray Steele, head of Food Industries Department, said the main function of the instrument is analysis of organic compounds, and the separation and identification of unknown organic compounds.

"With this unit we are able to do things we weren't able to do before, and some things we're able to do much faster," said Dr. Steele. "And because it has a double capacity, it's a much more versatile instrument and so will serve the students better."

Classroom demonstrations and laboratory experiments will call heavily on the chromatograph, although advanced students may utilize the instrument in special research projects.

"Students going into quality control, research and development, or graduate study in any of the agriculture or food processing fields will especially benefit from study with this instrument," said Dr. Steele.

The department head explained that gas chromatographic equipment was first developed about 13 years ago for a specific field, but that recent improvements adapted the system to greater applications. Samples as minute as a microliter, one millionth part of a liter, using voltages as sensitive as one thousandth part of a volt are possible. Samples in either liquid or gaseous form are injected by a small hypodermic pipette into the chamber for analysis. A small hydrogen gas flame aids accurate measurement of the sample.

The second half of the chromatographic system, the recorder, contains a taking needle which etches the electrical impulses—in familiar lie-detector fashion—onto rolled graph paper.

The operator measures the height and width of the "peak" and, in relation with specified periods of elapsed time, compares his findings with calibrated standards and is able to analyze or identify the sample.

The instrument, a recent addition to the Foods Department. Photo by Brabazon.

Trustees hit housing plan

Student Affairs Council of the ASI recommends that the Cal Poly, as the members of recommendations of the Foreign Students Tuition Committee and set up an International Students Emergency Loan Fund (ISSELF).

In response to a request by several foreign students at the first SAC meeting of the year, the Foreign Students Tuition Committee was set up under the chairmanship of agriculture council representative Jon Martinez. The committee studied the issue of ASI helping the International Students.

The committee presented their recommendations at last night's meeting. The recommendation, as approved by SAC, read:

"WHEREAS the exchange of International Students is vital to the educational process here at Cal Poly, we the members of recommendations of the ASI Student Affairs Council of the ASI opening a Pandora's Box if we begin to subsidize off-campus housing developers."
Editor:

I sincerely hope D.E. Pollock is reading this issue of Mustang Daily. He obviously does not understand what ROTC stands for and could learn much by reading this short column. ROTC gives civilian influence to the military system. I am sure all of us can see that this influence and the military system itself are very important in the United States.

Without ROTC the army would largely be run by professional military personnel (with the exception of the President) and of all people, I think Mr. Pollock would not want that. I would not want that myself for fear of an unchecked military. I'm glad he pointed out that percent of today's Army officers are ROTC.

This is comforting to me.

CHRIS L. REED

Army withdraws medals

SAIGON (UPI) - American headquarters Tuesday reported "administrative irregularities" in the awarding of two brevet medals to Brig. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester and announced that the medals were being rescinded.

Five enlisted men brought the embarrassing incident to light last week, charging that they had been ordered by superior officers to "create recommendations" and then approve awards of the medals, the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, to Forrester.

A letter spelling out the fabrication charges was sent to Rep. H. Mendal Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, by the five men in the awards section of the 1st Air Cavalry Division. It was signed by Spec. 4 Anroy P. Trent Jr.

A terse three-paragraph statement Tuesday night from U.S. headquarters said an investigation was made following the charges and that "action is being taken to rescind both awards due to administrative irregularities which have been disclosed by the inquiry."

It said that Forrester, former assistant commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was not aware of the "irregularities." Forrester received the medals on Oct. 4 at the completion of his Vietnam tour. He then returned to the United States for a furlough but is now back in Vietnam, saving in U.S. Military Headquarters.

A spokesman at U.S. Army Headquarters in Long Binh said today the investigation was continuing and that it was not known whether there would be any disciplinary action in the case.

The Silver Star is the third highest decoration for valor under enemy fire. The Distinguished Flying Cross recognizes courageous action by aircraft crew members, including men riding in helicopters which are used extensively by the Air Cavalry Division.

Forrester, 31, is a native of Watertown, Tenn., and participated in the Allied offensive to Communist lairs along the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border last May and June.

Editor:

Regarding the Friday, Oct. 23 issue, I thought I was being pretty clear when I used the abbreviation C.O. in my letter which you printed as "commanding officer," but I was referring to a conscientious objector. The misinterpretation really upset me all over the paragraph.

Love always,

Joan Thompson

Three men charged with complicity in war crimes

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—One of the more grisly Nazi war crimes—terminated today at the trial of three middle-aged Germans accused of complicity.

The three were charged with selecting 118 concentration camp inmates, mostly Jews, and shipping them to a World War II experimental institute in occupied France. After gaoling the victims, Nazi experimenters studied their skulls to try to find evidence that they were inferior to those of the German "master race."

At the time, the three defendants were working for an organization called "Ahnenrbanke" (ancestral heritage), founded by Nazi SS chief Heinrich Himmler.

Trustees hit housing plan

(Sometime from page 1)

Some trustees objected to a point in Kennedy's presentation of the proposed housing complies that called for a limited number of units to be set aside for faculty. Trustee Carl Wente questioned the priority of faculty over students in the rental of housing units.

Following the meeting Kennedy and Harold O. Wilson, administrative vice president, told the trustees that they would proceed in a "positive manner."

Licking the costs of food

Editor:

The Board of directors of the California State Polytechnic College Foundation wishes to announce that copies of the audited fiscal statement of the California State Polytechnic College Foundation for the fiscal year of 1966-70 are available for inspection at the office of the Manager, room 100, Administration Building.

The San Luis Obispo Tenants Union is being formed to fill the need of local tenants to have a strong collective voice on housing conditions in this area.

The San Luis Obispo area is being formed to fill the need of local tenants to have a strong collective voice on housing conditions in this area.

The 3rd organizing meeting is scheduled to be held at Science E-17 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday Oct. 16. All tenants in the San Luis Obispo area, including residents on campus are welcome. For more information contact Mrs. Betty Lewis at 346-333 or Pete Evans at 943-7270.

One of the best ways to lick the high cost of food is with food stamps.

The best kept secret of the federal food stamp program is that single persons, including college students, who net less than $110 monthly are qualified to buy stamps—enabling them to stretch their food dollars by as much as 50 per cent.

Students from this campus and other colleges benefited by taking advantage of this program. Of the 1004 persons adults and students on the program, 342 are from these two colleges.

Your first step is visiting the Campus Library at 1180 Laidel Street in San Luis Obispo.

Stamps may be purchased once or twice a month, depending upon the individual's preference. The stamps do not have to be spent in the month—they are good anytime.

Anyone already on a public assistance program is already qualified for stamps. Most college students fall under the low-income category, and must therefore apply.

Food stamps may be used for all items bought or grown in the U.S. and for items that must be imported, such as bananas and cocoa. No paper products, and no taxable items may be purchased, except soda and candy.

San Luis Obispo, 90 per cent of the students are participating in this program, with more small grocery stores applying to join the program every day.
Bicycles ‘taking over’;
new pathways proposed

Two wheeled, pedaled machines seem to be taking over in the transportation field this year. Bicycles are on the upswing.
E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, who rides a bike to work, revealed in a recent interview, that bicycles are creating some problems on campus.

Gerard said increased bicycle traffic is creating parking problems and a safety hazard.

More parking racks are being planned, he said, but student pedestrians are still going to have to take their chances when a bicycle comes speeding its way for a while anyway.

About a month ago, according to David Romero, city engineer and director of public works, a proposal to install bicycle pathways to the City Council was initiated.

The proposed pathways will be located on California Boulevard from the football stadium to just beyond the Highway Patrol office, on Grand Avenue from the campus to Monterey Street, and on Foothill Boulevard between Santa Rose Street and California Boulevard.

If the pathways are approved, there is a chance that they may be extended into the campus, according to Gerard.

Romero stated that the pathways, which will carry two-way traffic, will probably be financed by the city. If they are extended on to the campus, the state will pay for them.

Romero explained that the trail on California Boulevard will be the most expensive because as the plans are now, the pathway will be constructed between the palm trees and the railroad tracks. Parking lanes on Grand Avenue and Foothill Boulevard will not have to be ‘constructed’ but painted and designated as bicycle lanes, he said.

Problems are being encountered. Romero pointed out that the lane on Foothill Boulevard will take over 20 parking spaces. The apartment owners along this route are opposed to this particular plan because the trails will be taking space away from off-street parking for their tenants and guests.

Presently, the proposed trails are resting with the Citizen’s Advisory Committee. If passed, the proposal will be passed on to a sub-committee and then to the City Council for the final decision.

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Coffee Hour
A coffee hour for all history majors and History Department faculty will be sponsored tomorrow at College Hour by the recently formed History Society.

The purpose of the coffee hour is to provide the students and faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted and to generate interest in the History Society.

“Since this is a new organisation, we need to let people know what our goals are and what activities we have planned,” said History Society officer Liz Ellery, describing the event.

The coffee hour will be held in room 223 of the Erhart Agriculture building.

Female sports
The women’s intercollegiate volleyball team will compete in a league game against the University of California at Santa Barbara tomorrow night at 6:30 in Crandall Gymnasium. Admission to the game is free, according to Donna Dwyer, volleyball team publicity agent.

In last weekend’s competition, women’s team “A” defeated Cal State Fullerton and lost to San Fernando Valley State.

Indians busted for “camp-in”
REDDING (UPI) — The Indians arrested on trespass charges during a camp-in at a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. recreation area were placed on probation today for a year.

The sentence was imposed by Shasta County Superior Court Judge William Phelps who also ordered each to a fine of $5.95.

A total of 48 Indians was taken into custody during the camp-in protest staged earlier this year near Burney.

The Indians claimed that the PG&E property was illegally taken from them by the white man during the Gold Rush era.
Good deeds by Health Center women's group

Hospitalized patients in the campus Health Center are finding that the Center's Hospital Auxiliary has added material goods to the personal services it has regularly provided for student patients at the college for the past several years.

The material goods — two portable television sets mounted on mobile stands which can be moved from room to room — were a recent donation of the auxiliary, a special interest group composed of members of the campus Women's Club.

The Hospital Auxiliary is jointly headed by Mrs. Betty Gibson, wife of J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and by Mrs. Betty Jo Pierce, wife of the college's international education director, Dr. Douglas Pierce.

In addition to providing mail supplies, chewing gum and candy, and other convenience items, members of the group offer valuable liaison services for hospitalized students, regularly transporting assignments and homework between individual students and their instructors.

The 20-member auxiliary is part of the campus Women's Club and is composed of wives of faculty and staff members as well as individual women faculty and staff members.

Events for FFA

Future Farmers of America members from San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties will converge on this campus Saturday, Oct. 31, for an annual field day and chapter farmer initiation.

The Collegiate FFA Chapter, Young Farmer Chapter and the State Bureau of Agricultural Education are co-hosts for the annual event.

The Collegiate FFA Chapter membership represents students planning careers as vocational agricultural teachers.

SCUBA Classes
NAUI Sanctioned

The SCUBA Shop
845 Main St.
Morro Bay
772-8235

Open Thursday till 9 p.m.
No Egypt trip for Leary

CAIRO (UPI)—LBD advocate Timothy Leary, two Black Panthers and a Yippie were barred from entering Egypt today when they arrived from Algeria where they began their frustrated tour of the Middle East last Sunday.

Leary escaped Sept. 13 from the West facility of the California Men’s Colony in San Luis Obispo where he was serving a sentence for possession of marijuana. He surfaced in Algeria last week as the guest of Eldridge Cleaver, the Alighers-based Black Panther “information minister” who is a fugitive from a California violation charge.

With Leary today were Black Panthers Don Cox and Martin Kennar and Jennifer Dohrn, a member of the Youth International Party—Yippies—who is a native of El Segundo, took the FBI for alleged Weatherman terror bombings in the United States.

Leary and the others had wanted to spend two days in Egypt and then go on to Jordan and Syria. At Cairo Airport, when they were told they would not be permitted to enter Egypt, the group requested visas to go to Jordan and Syria.

“We did not get them,” Cox was quoted as saying. In Beirut, legal sources said they did not get them, either.

Four years ago, Moser, a native of El Segundo, took the first step in becoming a member of the motorized law enforcement agencies by completing an application form and taking a written examination. An oral examination, physical agility test, and physical examination followed.

Next came a thorough personal background investigation by state agents, in which they searched out his friends and numerous persons who had observed him.

“They could tell me things about myself I don’t know,” he says.

He was finally chosen for training at the Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento. During his a.m. to 11 p.m. training days, he attended classes in psychology, speech, human relations, legal codes, high speed driving, motorcycle training and firearms training.

Moser, 28, lives in San Luis Obispo with his wife and three children. He notes that students here are less hostile to law enforcement officers than those at other campuses he has seen.

Relating his Christian commitment to his career, Moser says he discusses his faith with an average of one person each day. He recalls stopping a motorist for a mechanical warning citation. In the course of small talk, the youthful driver told him he was going to Monterey for meditation.

“What are you going to meditate for?” Moser asked.

“To get close to God,” he replied. The Highway Patrol officer then explained how Christ had become the way for him.

“You’re a policeman,” the meditator gasped, “You’re not supposed to have that kind of feeling—you’re blowing my mind!”

Moser obviously relishes both the professional and spiritual challenges of his career. A Highway Patrol officer must be ready for any situation, any change, including varying working hours, which change each month.

EDNA ROAD STORE
5600 Higuera Street
Open Daily 9-9
Sundays 10-7

"Effective Thursday, Oct. 29 thru Wednesday, Nov. 4"

FRESH LARGE GRADE AA
EGGS 39c
doz.

STARBURST 61/ oz. can.
CHUNK TUNA 31c

California Fresh FROSTY FARMS
FRIER PANTS 55c lb.

BEEF STEAK 39c
DELGAO’S CORN 10c
TORTILLAS 10c

FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT ea.

U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 39c

10 lb. bag

THE OTHER DIRECTION
Religion on 4 wheels

"Good morning, sir. May I see your driver’s license, please?"

The man with whom you next discuss the finer points of the California Vehicle Code could be Officer Jerry Moser of the California Highway Patrol.

Moser, whose duties occasionally bring him to this campus, is one of about 30 officers who work out of the San Luis Obispo Highway Patrol Office.

He reminds you of a western movie from the days of Johnnie Mack Brown, when the hero was a young, clean cut, smiling buddy to everyone—except the dastardly desperados. A product of the rigorous CHP selection and training process, Moser is dedicated in his professional approach—and in his Christian beliefs.

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INTRAMURALS

Discussion of intramural tournaments tonight

Intramural sports director, Coach Richard Heaton, announced the scheduling of an intramural meeting to be held in his office tonight (Wed.) at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

"The purpose of this meeting," says Heaton, "is to get all of the athletic representatives of fraternities, residence halls and departmental clubs together to discuss dates for tournaments for the remainder of this quarter."

Heaton added, "those people who are interested in setting the intramural program at this school continue to succeed, are respectfully requested to attend this important meeting."

Items to be discussed will be times and dates for tournaments for the remainder of the quarter, and preliminary planning for next quarter's program will be started.

Spread the word! Go——

MUSTANG CLASSIFIED

Classified Ranks

For Sale

House Trailer. Order but very good shape, sell or trade for dirt or Street Bike. 943-9000.

WATER BED! Make waves and Heavenly sleep. Total Body sale $5. Pieces of mind, New Kings & Queen size. Must sell for $25 or 35 yr. with 10 p.m. (707) 454-1514.

BEVERAGES PARTS: Must Have Front End Piece, and complete Porches in Pieces. Many others. Please 454-3534 or Dan 454-7549.

Head Skies. 350 Standards. Nevada top in All. 540 235-9964 after 6 p.m.

Spray Smokeshock gives a saty shine & waterproof. 16 oz. can only $3.33 mondays. Guarantee. Phone 454-7980 between 4 & 5:30 p.m.

Rattlesnake for sale. Tension 3 P.3.5 lbs. with case. Used but in good condition. 943-1195 eve.

Lost and Found

Last — Antique gold ring with 5.000 ct. weighed band wanted inside in vicinity Bakersfield or Cal Poly campus on Sept. 29 or 30. Reward — $100. Call collect 454-1113.

Last — 1 yr. old Shetky (miniature Collie) Black & white. Last on campus. If found call Rick after 5 p.m. at 454-6775.

Sold 1 yr. old Dog; German Shepherd; Brown; White tipped tail, Black collar, Call Dean Miller 454-8080 ext. 342.

Attention Fraternities & Sororities: T-shirts designed for your order. Special Discount on 10 doz. or more. By Beachball. 430 Front St. Avila Beach 943-2310.

Call roper Jim Ingram in action last week at Turlock.

Ropers win again

In the muck and mire of the Chico fair grounds the Mustang Rodeo team rolled past runner up University of Arizona 605 to 175. Hartnell College came in third with 150 points.

Melvin Dick, senior ABM major, led the Mustangs to victory capturing the All-round Championship. In winning the All-Round title Dick claimed the top spot in both bareback and saddle bronc riding.

Following Dick in the bareback, splitting second and third, were Tom Mason, unattached rider, and Jim Roddy from Hartnell College. John Seymour, also an unattached rider, landed the fourth spot.

In the saddle bronc riding Ed Kuts, competing as an individual, grabbed the second spot followed by Ken Tipton from the University of Nevada.

Top honors in the bull riding went to Tom Ford of Yuba College. Splitting second and third were Jay Vantresse of Piers College and Tom DeForest, Poly individual.

Jim Ingram tied up the first spot in the calf roping for the Mustangs followed by Phil Bigedain and Don Kimmel, both from the U. A. Tom Ferguson was fourth for the Mustangs.

It was a clean sweep for the Mustangs in the ribbon roping. Larry Ferguson was the fastest man afoot in the thick mud followed by Jerry Kolle and Tom Ferguson.

Hartnell's Bruce Holthusen turned in the best steer wrestling time. Following Holthusen were Butch Jones, Fresno State; Phil Bigedain, Uof A; and Tom Ferguson.
Dale Guimette whips ball in for goal.

Dale Guimette lets fly.

Photos by John Capuano

Coach Hind grimaces at team's antics

Ken Manning poises for strike.
Water poloists win 1

The Mustang water polo team went down to defeat two times last weekend, while managing only one victory. The water-poloists lost to Cerritos Junior College, 4-7, and to San Fernando Valley State, 7-4. The Mustangs only victory came last Friday afternoon against the San Francisco State Gators, 23-4.

According to Co-Coch Tommie Miller, the Mustangs' win over San Fernando Valley State was the third win on the night.

Rodeo team trounces Chico

The Cal Poly Rodeo team beat Chico.

At the same rodeo competition, it was announced that rodeo, the game of the ancient Persian warriors, was invented by Chinese women.

Girl's powderpuff game is scheduled for Nov. 7

On November 7, the girl's annual powderpuff football game will be held in Mustang Stadium, according to Wendy Caldwell, chairman of the battle of the Titans.

Miss Caldwell announced that this year's teams will be composed of freshmen and sophomores on one team and seniors and juniors on the other.

The girls have been practicing in the stadium every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 11 to 1 o'clock. The game will be open to the public and admission will be $0.

WANTED

CLEAN GLASS
GALLOW JUGS
PAY 10c EA

595-2236

The minister's daughter.
Her father taught her about God.
The gypsy taught her about Heaven.

"No story—and no film—better reveals Lawrence's moral absolutism than 'The Virgin and the Gypsy.' Between its boundaries is the seed of the Lawrenceian canon—the familial conventions, the social hypocrisies, the annihilating force of sex. An exemplary case.

-D.H. Lawrence's
THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY

A young man who fields passes like Brooks Robinson who plays third base for the Baltimore Orioles is the Mustang "Player of the Year." He is Mike Amos, the sliding sophomore split receiver from Alameda who gathered in four passes for 131 yards last week including a 46-yard touchdown grab in the Mustangs' 48-21 win over San Fernando Valley State.

"He catches anything that is catchable and some that are not," commented quarterback Don Milan, the man who is on the firing end of Mustang passes.

Backfield coach Dave Gross put it this way: "I haven't seen a kid catch the ball any better than Mike does. He's not distracted by somebody harassing him. It's going to be nice having him around for three years."

"Forest Klein, his high school coach, told us he was the best athlete on the squad," Gross recalled. "When we recruited him we didn't know whether he'd be a receiver or defensive back. He reminded us quite a bit of Dick Christie, our all-conference defensive back of 1969."

Amos, a 6-4, 170-pound split end, has grabbed 19 passes worth 467 yards and four touchdowns. He's averaging an amazing 24.8 yards per catch. Last week he had a 63-yard catch in the Mustang's second scoring drive, grabbed the 46-yard TD serial which put the Mustangs up, 27-21, and made an impossible grab for a 44-yard gain to the Matadors seven in setting up the team's fifth TD.

"We're really pleased with the threat he gives to the outside," Harper said. "It really helps balance our running attack. He was outstanding on our true team last fall, so his play hasn't been any surprise to us.