It's the same familiar story: no spaces, no sympathy

Students push their graduation dates back yet another quarter as they realize that no matter how long they stare at the list of open classes, additional sections of general education courses will not miraculously appear. Once again, they still their wild dreams of reading Plato and writing compositions and settle for quarters of six and nine units.

Photo by Tustin Ellison.

Presidents transform Cal Poly

From college to university

By Gwen Dawkins

Second in a series.

Cal Poly did not magically appear as a university 83 years ago. It's beginnings were somewhat shaky for several years after its inception in 1903.

After the first four Cal Poly presidents began shaping the university there was still much refinement needed to assure the campus a future.

College ratings are unimportant

A flood of books and articles concerned with rating universities have been published lately. These ratings may or may not be helpful, but we hope people who use these ratings in selecting a college consider one important point — 90 percent of what you get out of college depends on you.

The student who puts all his energy into college at the University of Venice Beach will get a better education than the student who sleeps through four years at Harvard. That may sound like a joke, but believe me, we have known both types of students, and it’s true.

Granted, some universities have better facilities than others. For instance, a college may not have the equipment you need for your major. But unless your major is specialized, the chances are any large four-year college will have all the equipment you need. Facilities are often overrated anyway, for the simple reason most students don’t take advantage of all the things available to them.

Another important factor in the ratings is the quality of the universities’ faculties. This, of course, is an extraordinarily difficult quality to measure. How do you evaluate the teaching ability of all the faculty members at just one university? The answer is, you don’t. What the people who make up the ratings do is look at how many articles have been published, what scientific strides have been made, in other words, the level of research. One problem with this method is that great writers and scientists aren’t always great teachers. Indeed, they may be poor teachers precisely because they devote so much of their time to research.

University ratings often rely heavily on polls submitted by university presidents. This is not an entirely reliable method, as it would be impossible for a university president to visit every other campus in the country. As Jean Fetter, dean of undergraduate admissions at Stanford said, "I don’t know how much weight one can attach to a survey by presidents who don’t have much knowledge of the university."

The university rating systems are obviously flawed. But perhaps more importantly, they are of little help to students. You can get a good education at almost any university, provided you are willing to do the necessary work. If not, you will get a lousy education no matter where you go to college. You determine how good an education you get. And isn’t that the way it should be?

Dintzer’s column hit for extreme liberal bias

Editor — I am writing in regard to Kenneth Dintzer’s Sept. 22 column "Profiles of the political playmates." In this column Dintzer gives his slanted, biased, irrational, foaming-at-the-left wing-liberal-mouth opinions of many conservative political figures.

I’m disappointed to think that childish name calling and stereotyping is the best that the liberal leaders of the post nuclear fence can come up with these days. Dintzer’s column demonstrates a clear lack of both intellectual resources and journalistic maturity.

As for Dintzer’s description of the Edwin Meese Commission on sex and violence, if he would turn on his television or read a newspaper, he might understand that all the Meese Commission is saying is that the founding fathers who gave us freedom of speech never intended people like Bob Guccione or Larry Flynt, or any of the other people who print publications which glorify sexual violence and homosexuality.

In my estimation, the only people who really hate and fear things like the Meese Commission are those who have something to hide, or profits to lose. The same is true of drug testing. If someone doesn’t do drugs, what harm can come from the tests?

When I’m getting old, and I have children, I want them to grow up in a country that’s free. But I also want them to have a country that’s clean, and free of drugs and pornography. I want them to have the country that our fathers and mothers had.

I believe the majority of Americans share that dream. The only thing standing in the way are people like Dintzer, who try to prevent treatment of the diseases that our society suffers from by telling us that our country won’t be free any more, when in fact it could be freer and stronger than it’s ever been. God bless Ronald Reagan.

FRANKLIN BUCQUOY

Dintzer gets bitter taste of own medicine

Editor — From "Profiles of the political playmates."

Name: Kenneth Dintzer.

Weight: Light.

Birth Date: September 22, 1926.

Turn-ons: Childish simplifications, slander and misrepresentation.

Turn-offs: Truth, fair play and accuracy.

JOHN REED
Sheriff ousted for supporting Bird

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sheriff Michael Hennessey said he's been kicked off the executive board of the California State Sheriffs Association because of his support of embattled state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird.

The association, which represents the state's 58 county sheriffs, officially opposes Bird's reconfirmation in the upcoming statewide election.

Hennessey said Monday that new association president Brad Gates, an Orange County sheriff, told him his expulsion from the board was necessary so the association's opposition to Bird would appear unanimous.

"I was shocked and personally offended to be so blatantly censured by a respected and professional organization because of my personal beliefs," Hennessey said: "While one expects a censured by a respected and professional organization because of my personal beliefs, Hennessey said: "While one expects a

certain amount of shoddy political posturing at election time, this marks a new low."

Imposter poisons AIDS patient

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Authorities searched Tuesday for clues to the identity of a man who impersonated a physician and telephoned a hospital nurse to order potentially lethal medication for an AIDS patient.

"This is being investigated as an attempted murder," said police Sgt. Russ Marin. "The person who called in and claimed to be his doctor was not, and the medication given to the patient was potentially fatal."

The 49-year-old AIDS victim at St. John's Hospital was out of immediate danger Tuesday. He had been given insulin, most commonly used to treat diabetes, following the phony doctor's call late Saturday night.

"It lowered his blood sugar and as a result, he started to lapse into a coma," Talbot said.

Doctors may expose drug abusers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Medical Association stated Tuesday that doctors should violate doctor-patient confidentiality and tell authorities if patients threaten public safety due to drug abuse.

Doctors could be held legally liable for not reporting such cases, an associate general counsel for the AMA said.

The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday that at least 23 airline crew members, including a pilot near death from a cocaine overdose, had been treated at Pittsburgh hospitals for medical crises related to drug abuse. Hospital officials said confidentiality laws prevented them from reporting the drug abuse.

The AMA counsellor, B.J. Anderson, said that while chemical abuse programs that get federal money are prohibited from revealing the names of participants, the legal ban does not extend to medical treatment outside such programs.

But "physicians recognize the moral obligation under certain circumstances to report because of the overriding consideration for public safety," said Anderson.

Neither the issue nor the problem of drug abuse in positions crucial for public safety is new, she said.

The AMA's council on ethical and judicial affairs has stated, "The obligation to safeguard patient confidence is subject to certain exceptions, which are ethically and legally justified because of overriding social considerations."

Anderson said doctors who know about a patient problem "that could lead to injury on the part of large numbers of people, like people who fly in airplanes," could be held civilly liable for resulting harm if they don't tell authorities or the police about it.

She cited a 1976 ruling by the California Supreme Court over a case about a college student who told his campus mental health therapist he intended to kill his girlfriend. The school was later held liable when he did.

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From page 1 cutbacks, which led to cancelled classes and the selling of live-stock.

Nicholas Ricciardi left many contributions behind, but in the meantime a legislative committee was formed to determine whether Cal Poly should be allowed to stay in business. The legislative committee's report was submitted, recommending continuance of school operations.

Benjamin Crandall was nominated as new president. Crandall, a staff member of the University of California, held a conference with the state's Gov. Richardson before accepting the position. Upon hearing Crandall's recommendations for the campus, Richardson agreed to maintain support of the school, and Crandall accepted the offer.

Crandall took office in 1924 and began improving the school. The curricula broadened, and the student project system was introduced. Enrollment figures rose to a record 407 in 1929. More land was acquired, situating the campus on 1,200 acres. Crandall returned the entrance requirements back to those established by Anderson, the first Cal Poly president.

By 1926 Crandall had restored all the courses removed during 1923 and 1924. The school was then re-organized into five divisions: the schools of agriculture, engineering, home arts, the Academic Department and the School of Printing. Next, the student project system, still in use today, was set up. Students were required to work on a project related to their chosen field. Typically agriculture students would raise several acres of a crop with tools, land, seed and half the picking cost supplied by the school. In return Cal Poly received half the profits.

Similar projects were implemented in swine, beef and poultry production.

In 1927 Cal Poly became a six-year institution with a junior college division. Upon opening day of junior college courses, Crandall said, "This is the greatest day in the history of the institution."

That same year work began on the Crandall Gymnasium, a new dormitory, an engineering building and the president's home. Upon completion of the home, Crandall and his family lived in the home from 1928 to 1933. It is the same home now occupied by President Warren Baker. At the beginning of every week a fireside chat was offered to any student or faculty member wishing to talk face to face with the president.

Few improvements were made in the School of Agriculture, however. The school was highly criticized for unsanitary conditions, buildings in need of repair and other deficiencies. Crandall ordered work to begin on a new dairy barn and large poultry unit.

In 1929 the California legislature passed a bill banning women from attending Cal Poly. The reasons for the decision included the fact that from 1924-1925, only 10 women registered for school. Very few were majoring in household arts and the cost of maintaining the department was too expensive. Also, public high schools offered home economics courses.

No female students were admitted on or after June 30, 1929.

Despite Crandall's efforts and accomplishments, the State Board of Education recommended in 1932, in the interest of economy and waste, that Cal Poly be abolished as an educational institution.

It was at this time that the next president entered the picture. Julian A. McPhee was chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Education. He thought the best way to solve the problems of vocational agriculture schools was to put them at the disposal of the Bureau of Education. The bureau would centralize, coordinate and integrate an entire program.

McPhee suggested Cal Poly be changed into a technical school.

Cal Poly became the headquarters of Future Farmer's of America as well as the centralizing agency for the state program in secondary agriculture education. The campus was also the location of the annual conference of the California Agriculture Teachers.

The school year of 1932-1933 was a transformation period for Cal Poly. Agriculture, and trades and industries became the only two divisions of the school.

Enrollment requirements were again raised so only men passing the 10th grade were eligible for admittance. Opening day in September 1932 was the first time in 16 years students were not required to wear uniforms.

But again, in 1933, the governor suggested Cal Poly be closed and converted to a state prison. A report by the Senate fact finding committee showed that by shutting down Cal Poly, taxpayers would save $312,000 during the next two years.

Shortly after this occurrence Crandall resigned, saying he regretted the "vision of a great technical institution on the
All in the Family
When both husband and wife are professors, it's a mix of family and university life

The Bailey family at home: seated left to right, Michael, Karl, Phil, Christina, holding family cat Cocoa, Kristi and Jennifer

Story by Suzanne Carson
Photos by Tustin Ellison

Panagiotis and Artemis Papakyriazis share an office for the photo; though they work in the same department, they have separate offices and duties.

T o love, honor, cherish and respect at home and at the university: this is the unwritten yet understood vow of several married couples on the Cal Poly faculty. Although these double-professor families certainly are in the minority at this campus and at most other college campuses, Mustang Daily would like to introduce two very unique families. Both families share professional and private commitments, interesting commonalities and strengthening differences.

Professors of chemistry Philip and Christina Bailey met as graduate students at Purdue University and have been married for 20 years. He has been teaching at Cal Poly since 1969, and she taught part-time at Cal Poly for six years before becoming a full-time associate professor in 1978. Philip Bailey also enjoys his position as the dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. Each admits the importance of their work, both individually and cooperatively, but their working relationship is both a partnership and individual pursuit — hers in biochemistry and his in organic chemistry.

"Quite often we have a bantering, adversary type of relationship," Christina Bailey explained. "We have our professional differences, but it is fairly obvious that we have a lot of the same beliefs — that is why we are married. However, we do give each other the privilege to disagree because it is not always easy to have two professionals in the house," she said. Philip Bailey recognizes their differences also, but he said their commonalities and teamwork are stronger elements of their relationship. "Our family lives and professional lives are pretty much the same," he said.

Philip Bailey expressed his regard for his wife's talents and accomplishments, but said that he believes that mutual agreements between them, coupled with professional and private circumstances, have limited her professional mobility. He added that he does not know who is the more intelligent of the two, and that Christina, the winner of a distinguished teaching award, is a definite role model for women in the sciences.

Until eight or nine years ago, a university and department policy discouraged husbands and wives teaching in the same department. "A new department and a new president changed all that," Christina Bailey said. "Our colleagues are free-thinking, progressive and very supportive, and President Baker is very forward looking," she added. "And as far as my employment," she said, "he (Philip Bailey) always limits himself from anything even obligously related to it."

"She is up for a promotion this year, and I have totally divorced myself of the situation," Philip Bailey said.

Now that the kids are older, they have a sister who picks them up from school and transports them to and from various activities. Both parents are in the position to spend a lot of time with their kids. Philip Bailey leads a Boy Scout troop, while his wife leads two Girl Scout troops. Also, two of their kids are involved in a choir and all of them are on swim teams. That adds up to a lot of time, organization and sharing, and they do it together.

Philip Bailey said, "Our family life is really busy, and certainly we are not a traditionally-operating family, but everyone pitches in."

Christina Bailey added, "It takes constant effort, which leaves little time for the individual interests."

When they do find time, she enjoys reading, gardening and jazz music, and Philip Bailey enjoys jogging, gardening and country music.

Christina Bailey said that their differences are important and serve to make life interesting. "Otherwise, if we didn't have our differences we would be seen as clones," she said.

Some students still mistake them — sometimes going to the wrong class, other times calling their home and asking for Dr. Bailey. "Naturally the response is a mix of family and university life, shared even though there are separate and distinct parts to each," he said.

The Baileys teach some of the same classes and have co-authored several textbooks, study guides and other educational materials. They also perform a chemistry magic show which has been viewed by over 60,000 Central Coast residents. But, Christina Bailey said their greatest professional strength with their colleagues is that their opinions and interests are their own.

The Baileys stressed the equal importance of their careers, although they agree it was not always that way. "Early on my husband got a position and I followed along," Christina Bailey said.

She is up for a promotion this year, and I have totally divorced myself of the situation," Philip Bailey said.

The Baileys have four adopted children, ages 15, 14, 11 and 8, and they said the children are a tremendous responsibility and joy in their lives. Their children are of mixed races, which makes their family that much more special. In fact, their desire to have children was another reason why one career had to take the back seat for awhile.

The adoption process required Christina Bailey to take time off from work. She did that for the first three children, and for the fourth they did something different. "We did a role reversal for our fourth child. He took the time off from work and stayed home and I went to work," she explained.

The Bailey family at home: seated left to right, Michael, Karl, Phil, Christina, holding family cat Cocoa, Kristi and Jennifer
Seven drug busts made at border

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol announced Tuesday it made seven drug seizures in a four-day span along the Southwest border, including a 1,300-pound cocaine shipment worth $150 million near Campo, Calif.

In the most significant of the seven seizures, agents on Monday arrested two men, including an illegal alien, near Campo, Calif., in what the Border Patrol called the largest cocaine bust ever on the California-Mexico border.

Agents said they discovered the drugs in two vehicles that were detected by ground sensors as their drivers tried to sneak into the United States. About 180 of the sensors are buried in uninhabited border regions to alert the Border Patrol to illegal crossings.

Illegal aliens or smugglers of illegal aliens were involved in six of the seven seizures, which occurred from Friday to Monday, said the Immigration and Naturalization Service, parent agency of the Border Patrol.

"This was the most drug-related activity over a weekend in the history of the Border Patrol, and further demonstrates the relationship between illegal aliens, smugglers of aliens and illicit drugs being brought into the country," said INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson.

The Reagan administration has been emphasizing links between illegal aliens and drug trafficking across the Mexican border in an attempt to help push an immigration reform bill through Congress. The Senate has passed a bill, but the House has yet to take up its own version.

Among the other seven drug seizures along the border, four illegal aliens were caught as officers intercepted 158 pounds of marijuana worth $150,000 Saturday near San Diego, authorities reported.

On Friday, they said, Tucson, Ariz.-based Border Patrol officials discovered a drug transaction under way involving a drug smuggler they were trailing. Two people were arrested and a search uncovered cocaine, stolen merchandise and a firearm.

Quake research center in wrong city, says Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation's decision to put a federal earthquake research center in Buffalo, N.Y., instead of Berkeley "is like placing the National Hurricane Center in Kansas City," charged Sen. Pete Wilson.

Wilson, R-Calif., and Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston on Monday sent a letter to the General Accounting Office asking for an investigation into how the NSF chose Buffalo over Berkeley for the $50 million research facility, the San Jose Mercury News reported on Tuesday.

The National Engineering Earthquake Center would have been located at the University of California-Berkeley if California had been chosen. The NSF in August picked a group of New York universities to operate the center.

Wilson will try to amend a Senate appropriations bill to stop the NSF from spending funds on the center until government auditors complete an investigation, said Bruce Mills, his aide.

"Even a cursory glance" at the selection process would "show clearly a bias against the plan offered by California," Wilson said.

NSF officials were not immediately available when the foundation was contacted by telephone.

California Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill on July 16 providing $3 million toward establishing the center at Berkeley. That money would have been combined with $2 million from the university system and private donations.

Donna Lipper, a press aide for Deukmejian, said the governor did everything he could to land the earthquake research center, pointing out that Deukmejian signed the appropriations bill within four days of its passage.

Wilson said that during this century California has had 4,421 earthquakes with a magnitude of 4.0 or greater on the Richter scale — compared with New York's 15.
Take a hike
Exercise and beauty on SLO trails

By Gwen Dawkins

San Luis Obispo is filled with people getting in shape — and for good reason: the air is clear, the weather is mild and the variety of natural settings makes the perfect backdrop. These characteristics make San Luis Obispo a worthwhile form of exercise through exploration. There are trails for everyone in the local mountains and beaches, ranging from easy to strenuous.

Hiking can be a fun, accessible and worthwhile form of exercise through exploration. There are trails for everyone in the local mountains and beaches, ranging from easy to strenuous.

Here are some suggestions for people itching to discover the natural beauty of the county.

Poly Canyon — A moderate-easy trail has been mapped through the canyon located directly behind campus. To start follow the arrows between farm buildings, pass through another pipe gate and continue on the dirt road to the hilltop for a view of the San Luis Range and the mountains ahead. A long section is about 200 feet ahead.

Lopez Lake Trail — Take Orcutt Road to Lopez Lake. A fee is charged at the gate, and the ranger can provide directions to El Chorro Regional Park and the Oats Peak-Coon Creek Trail. It continues along the ridge. A grove of live oak is on the left as it descends through thick brush and yellow flowers. When the trail fades ahead, continue bearing to the left and downhill. The junction with Coon Creek Trail is 200 feet from the end of the trail. Continue straight ahead to a clearing guarded by oaks and cedars. Among these trees is the remains of a small shack, which marks the trail's end.

These trails can be found with others in the San Luis Obispo County Trail Guide published by the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club.

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— Christina Bailey

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PROFESSORS

From page 5

is, which one?" she said. "We still laugh."

Another Cal Poly couple, the Papakyriazises of the economics department, have learned to share and juggle the dual lives of having a family and teaching at the same university. Originally from Greece, Panagiotis Papakyriazis has been teaching at Cal Poly since 1971, and his wife has been at Cal Poly since 1976. They enjoy living and working here, they said, but four months out of the year is spent in Athens working and doing research.

Their desire to have a child has required adjustments in their personal and professional lives. For instance, they recently turned down an opportunity to participate in a two-week conference in Greece because it would have meant taking Natalia out of school, and she is just beginning senior high school, Artemis Papakyriazis said. They have high standards in raising their child, and share her ambitions for a professional career. "She knows about inflation, the national debt and the GNP," Artemis Papakyriazis said. "I was even going to enroll her in one of my classes; she wouldn’t have too much of a problem."

Academically, Panagiotis Papakyriazis’ specialty is within abstract econometrics and his wife’s specialty is within research and applied econometrics. "We are distinctively different, yet we complement each other very well," Artemis Papakyriazis said.

The couple both said they work well together because they are independent and have their own professional lives.

"It’s no great problem for the Papakyriazises to work in the same department. Their colleagues and the dean are very supportive of them, and Panagiotis makes sure that he refrains from any decision-making concerning his wife."

"We both enjoy travel, doing research and participating in conferences," Papakyriazises said.

Artemis Papakyriazis said she enjoyed her career and especially her work with students.

"Her husband is a little bit more reserved. "I drag him along because he often feels that he can do without it," she said.

PRESIDENTS

From page 4

Pacific Coast must be abandon-
ed." But McPhee was not ready to abandon that vision. In 1933, during the depths of the Depression, McPhee took over as a president determined to turn the school in a new direction.

The legislature still wanted Cal Poly abolished. McPhee, considered the most successful lobbyist for state colleges, kept fighting. When asked how much he would need annually to run the school, McPhee supposedly said $75,000 off the top of his head and the legislature accepted.

McPhee started by automatically instituting a way of teaching which Anderson would be proud. His method of learning by doing was later dubbed by his contemporaries as the "upside down" method of teaching. He was considered the black sheep of the college presidents fraternity.

McPhee earned his name by commenting about his philosophy: "What’s the use of loading a kid with Chaucer and Shakespeare when all he wants to be is an aeronautical engineer?"

McPhee’s method was to give a student a project, show him how to do it and then explain it. There were many critics of this philosophy, but McPhee believed in it and made it work. His efforts turned a dying high school into one of the most respected agriculture and engineering schools in the country. Enrollment figures were just more than 100 students when McPhee took over, but by his retirement in 1966, there were more than 12,000 students attending Cal Poly.

Cal Poly was well on its way to being established as one of the finest schools in the nation for engineering and agriculture. But Robert E. Kennedy, who had been at Cal Poly for many years, was soon to emerge as president of the university, and he saw the necessity for strength in liberal arts as well as technology.

Tomorrow's story will look at the accomplishments of Robert Kennedy as president of Cal Poly.
Women’s soccer club drops first two games

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

Although the Cal Poly women’s soccer club has yet to score a goal this season, its president is confident that better times are ahead.

Penny Parker said that even though the team has been dealt shutouts of 8-0 and 1-0, the players are working to become a viable force in the club league.

“We’re going to try to work together more,” she said. “We’re going to work on knowing where everyone is (on the field). That’s what’s been missing.”

The lack of team play was evident in Cal Poly’s 1-0 loss to St. Mary’s on Sept. 14 and the more recent 8-0 drubbing at the hands of San Francisco State this past weekend.

Cal Poly’s opposition, however, has been college varsity teams and not club teams. The Lady Mustangs will play most of their remaining games against less-developed club teams.

The team will have some time off to get its offense in gear before it plays Loyola Marymount on Oct. 4. The game, which will be played at Loyola, will be the first league game for the Lady Mustangs.

While the club team consists of about 30 women, only 18 are taken on road trips. This is because the team receives no financial support from the university and must pay all expenses themselves.

The soccer team members have been on campus for practices since Sept. 10, and they played their first game against St. Mary’s after only three days of practice. Prior to the game, the players were responsible.

Cal Poly finished behind the University of Arizona (28 pts.), UCLA (21 pts.) and USC (95 pts.). The nearest Division II squad to the Mustangs was Cal State Hayward, which finished eighth.

The Mustangs’ strong performance enabled the team to maintain its three-meet winning streak over Division II opponents. In the two earlier meets, the Mustangs have placed first at the Nevada-Reno Invitational and second at the Hornet Invitational at Sacramento State.

While reluctant to single out one key player, Parker said that Lisa Best, Kelly Cook, Kathy Waldal and Meg Harding make up the corps of the Mustang squad.

“Our whole team is pretty balanced,” said Parker. “We all play the same level of soccer.”

While presently only a club, the squad has in past years lobbied to become an NCAA team. To do so, said Parker, the team would have to gain approval of the athletic department, which would become financially responsible.

Parker said there has been a trend in recent years for club teams to become NCAA teams. She said that several teams within Cal Poly’s league are presently lobbying for such a change, and that if too many of the teams get rid of their club status the league will be hurt.

Poly runners appear strong in early going

By Dan Ruthemeyer
Sports Editor

Competing against a strong field of Division I opponents, the men’s cross country team finished fourth in the Fresno State Invitational on Saturday.

Cal Poly finished behind the University of Arizona (28 pts.), UCLA (21 pts.) and USC (95 pts.). The nearest Division II squad to the Mustangs was Cal State Hayward, which finished eighth.

First place finisher Arizona was back strong, after finishing fourth in the Division I nationals last year. Cal Poly coach Tom Henderson said that Arizona runs at such a high caliber that it may win the national championship this year.

The Mustangs’ strong performance enabled the team to maintain its three-meet winning streak over Division II opponents. In the two earlier meets, the Mustangs have placed first at the Nevada-Reno Invitational and second at the Hornet Invitational at Sacramento State.

While the team as a whole has been very competitive, the individual runners have equally impressive performances. In Fresno State during the weekend, all but one of the returning runners ran a faster race than they did the year before.

See MEN, page 10
POLY GETS A BUCK!!!

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Assistant coach Kevin Jones, who races for Team Etonic, placed third in the meet with a time of 30:46.

Having had his team run in three major meets in the last three weeks, Henderson plans to rest his top seven runners this weekend. The men will not compete in the Aztec Invitational as planned, and a B team will be sent to Pomona to race in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.
EN RUSH SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 24  6:00 p.m. Dinner at William Randolph
Thursday, September 25  7:10 p.m. Ice Cream Social at the Root Hall
September 26  7:00 p.m. "Meet the Members" 12:00 noon Cuesta Park
Saturday, September 27  12:00 noon Cuesta Park Cuesta
Tuesday, September 30  7:00 p.m. Speaker Education
Wellness, October 1  5:00 p.m. Interviews by appointment only.
Barbecue and games to be announced. Invitation only.
October 1  7:00 p.m. Beach Party. Luau with the ladies of Sigma and Santa Rosa. Please be on time to be announced. Invitation only.
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26 WIWI PARTY 6:00
27 VOLLEYBALL AND BBQ 2:00
29 MON. NIGHT FOOTBALL 6:00
30 THE ROBBINS TAP ROOM 9:00
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Home economics students don’t fit the ‘housewife’ mold

By Suzanne Carson

Students in some academic disciplines suffer from unjustified stereotypes and assumptions about their educational choices and goals.

Barbara Weber, home economics department head, said that is often the case for her students, and she hopes to dispel myths that home economics students are at college to earn a "MRS degree" — or in other words, to find a husband.

Weber stressed that a home economics education is not a training ground for professional housewives — although home economics is definitely an advantage in that situation.

A home economics degree is available in four concentrations: general home economics, interior design, textiles/fashion merchandising and home economics education.

A general home economics education prepares students for employment in businesses whose various products and services require broad home economics expertise.

The interior design emphasis prepares students to work in residential and contract interior design in studios, design firms, architectural firms and in related wholesale and retail businesses.

The textiles/fashion merchandising emphasis prepares students for employment in the textile and clothing industries, and in fashion and textile merchandising at both wholesale and retail levels.

Home economics education is for students who intend to teach home economics.

Currently there are 100 students each in textiles/fashion merchandising and interior design, 35 in the teacher education concentration and a total of 115 in general home economics.

There are four male students in the department: two are textiles/fashion merchandising students and two are in interior design.

"They fit in the program quite well, and they probably enjoy the odd," Weber said.

"As far as prospects for husbands, men are bonuses for all Cal Poly females thinking of finding a husband — not merely for home economics students," she added.

Most home economics students will pursue professional careers or graduate degrees after graduation, she said.

"We are alive and well. The students are serious, they are getting good jobs, and the industries are inquiring more and more about our students," she said.

The most recent Placement Center employment status report (1984-85) validates many of Weber's claims. The report showed 74 percent of the graduates are employed full-time in the home economics industry. Fifteen percent were reported to be employed part-time, 7 percent were actively seeking employment and 4 percent were attending graduate school.

The median monthly salary is $1,300, with a monthly salary range of $650 to $2,065. Graduates took jobs with a range of companies: Saks Fifth Avenue, Nutri System, San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School District, Lockheed Missiles and Space and others. They have also entered positions as teachers, interior designers, management trainees, assistant buyers, salespeople and accountants.

Hiring college grads is something the Army has always done. And lately, we've been doing a lot more of it.

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So the next time you're thinking about job possibilities, think about the one more recent college graduates chose last year than any other.

For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

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