**Politician says fall election most crucial since WWII**

**Says Republicans will have edge if economy is healthy**

By Shelly Evans

Former presidential candidate John Anderson told a California politics class on Monday that the November election will be close, but he's not picking a winner.

Anderson said the election is crucial because the United States is at somewhat of a crossroad. "We're now the debtor nation instead of the creditor nation we've been in the past," Anderson said. "I think this is the most crucial election in the post-war period—even more than in 1960. Who's elected in November will decide the future."

"There were 6 million people who were unhappy with the (Republican and Democratic) parties," Anderson said, stressing that voters saw his candidacy as a viable alternative. "A majority of the people who voted for me didn't think I'd be important because it will help students to become more aware of and better educated about the importance of this growing industry.

"The packaging industry is the third largest industry in the country and people (students) are not aware of it," he said. "They think about the automotive industry and all the traditional ones, but nothing moves unless it's packaged. Right?"

"Third-party candidates can establish issues and cause other candidates to take notice of those issues."

Klaus Kammerichs said much of his art involves bringing different movements of the same subject into a single piece of sculpture and conveying those movements out of one piece of the material he's working with.

One of the sculptures Kammerichs discussed combines two different movements of a man running. "It's like a three-dimensional movie, if you go round and round you can see the different motions," Kammerichs said.

Kammerichs began his career as a photographer, but said quick success and a desire to work with different mediums led him to

"We're now the debtor nation instead of the creditor nation we've been in the past. I think this is the most crucial election in the post-war period—even more than in 1960. Who's elected in November will decide the future."

— John Anderson

**Curriculum awaits introduction of plastics, packaging programs**

**Interdisciplinary minors could benefit all Poly majors**

By Shelly Head

Two new interdisciplinary minors that could benefit all Cal Poly majors are soon to become part of the curriculum.

Packaging will be introduced in the 1988-89 catalogue and plastics will also become a minor, pending its approval over the next few years.

According to a pamphlet sent out by the industrial technology department for the Plastics and Packaging Symposium held at the end of last month, the purpose of the interdisciplinary packaging minor is to "complete the student's degree major with a planned curriculum in packaging." It said: "The program is designed to capitalize on theories and skills learned in other disciplines thereby uniquely preparing students for success as packaging professionals in positions ranging from highly technical research and development through purchasing, production, sales and management."

John Stead, coordinator of the packaging minor for the IT department, said the minor will be important because it will help students to become more aware of and better educated about the importance of this growing in

**Impress your friends, thrill your neighbors and please your parents**

OK, all you backseat critics and aspiring yellow journalists — Mustang Daily is now taking applications for editor-in-chief of the 1988-89 paper. This campus-wide announcement isn't being made because we're hurting for talent. Actually, tradition dictates. We don't know the last time a non-journalism major got to be editor, but who knows? Maybe this is the year someone succeeds (it snowed in Fresno this year, didn't it). If you're interested, prepare a resume, a 500-word proposal and a list of two professional references. Submit the package to Floyd Jones in person after 3 p.m. in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Room 226. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 11. Good luck!
Reagan message is ringing true

President Ronald Reagan completes his final term in January, leaving this country a legacy of domestic economic prosperity and fortification in its foreign policy. President Reagan has scored a number of successes. To name a few:

- Slowed the mushroom rate of government growth.
- Put into motion forces that have sustained one of the longest lasting, economic recoveries on record — now over five years in duration. Inflation dropped from a high of 13.5 percent in 1980 to less than 4 percent in 1987.
- The United States’ invasion of Grenada sent the Communists running, leaving professors no incentive to teach well. Tenure is in the most dynamic — are beaten before they begin.
- Scaring them into silence puts unnecessary eg­
- Students, much to the surprise of the national politics and political decisions.

The weak link of President Reagan’s accomplishments goes on and I’m sure the reader can easily ex­
- An all-volunteer military has been the driving force in logistical defense developments, one in which we can be proud.
- He is still considered a hero by the public since Harry Truman was making life less productive for freedom fighters in Afghanistan, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

The list of President Reagan’s accomplishments goes on and I’m sure the reader can easily ex­
- Air Force jets from England and carrier-based air are the driving force behind the military might of a free world.
- Some non-tenured faculty have said they are
- Letting good teachers slip away because of campus politics displays a lack of basic insight editor
- President Castro keeps each new administration wants direct tangi­
- The notion that Cal Poly is not
- Since 1916
- Reached the right note.
- Fire up, get fired

You rock the boat, you’re going to walk the plank.

Such is the case with faculty tenure at Cal Poly. Many competent, talented and dynamic professors have graced this campus, only to disappear a year later leaving students with mouths agape. Chances are, many didn’t leave because they didn’t know enough or because they couldn’t hold students’ attention in the classroom. They simply didn’t fit in.

Tenure, in a nutshell, is job security granted pro­fessors after years of probationary teaching. Non­tenured faculty are evaluated by their teaching perfor­mance and service to the university and community. And there lies the political rub.

Some non-tenured faculty have said they are
- The CAA works behind the scenes to
- Elementary school is in the hands of the local school district. A $56 fee increase goes to the
- The CAA works behind the scenes to
- With the decision makers, a deeper understanding of issues involved and independent information is accumulated. In short, CSSA keeps each new student body from having to reinvent the wheel.
- The view of CSSA is system­wide, not just what can be done for Cal Poly. For example, CSSA works against bills in the Legislature that would raise tuition rates. It also pushes for minority rights and more financial aid. These areas are CSSA’s successes.
- The Van Vleck Ad­ministration recognizes direct tangi­
- Basing job security on politics in an educational set­
- easing the educational and political climate.
- The Association is a prime example of student simple-mindedness. The notion that Cal Poly is not
- The future of Cal Po­ly:

Editor — Cal Poly’s recent
decision to withdraw from the California State Student Association is a prime example of student simple-mindedness. The notion that Cal Poly is not
- The most important — are beaten before they begin.
- A deeper understanding of the subtlety of politics and political decisions.
- The problem with student politics is that too much is understood by the problem, students who don’t understand the problems and politics of permanent members (i.e., the President, the Office, the local university, he or she is no longer a student at Cal Poly, where CSSA earns our money. Through CSSA’s efforts, these problems are
depicted with the decision makers, a deeper understanding of issues involved and independent information is accumulated. In short, CSSA keeps each new student body from having to reinvent the wheel.
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Drought could cause So Cal to lose water for agriculture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If a statewide drought persists through 1989, water supplies to agricultural fields in six Southern California counties could be cut off in order to keep water in city pipes. The Metropolitan Water District's Water Problems Committee unanimously approved the plan Monday and sent the measure to the full board.

The district provides water from the Colorado River and the California Water Project to Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura counties.

Rainfall and mountain snow runoff statewide have lagged below normal for two years, prompting fears of a severe drought should the conditions persist, said Carl Boronkay, MWD general manager.

Boronkay said the action also shows how population growth has increased the area's water demands since the last drought in 1976-77, when the district met the shortage with voluntary programs.

That year, the district provided 1.4 million acre-feet of water. This year, it expects to pump about 2 million acre-feet, he said.

An acre-foot is enough water to supply an average family of four for a year.

Drought could cause So Cal to lose water for agriculture

Official confident Shultz can iron out Soviet missile treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan Administration official voiced confidence Tuesday that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would be able to clear up differences over a missile-ban treaty with the Soviet Union in a new round of talks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The differences over policing the accord against cheating prompted Senate leaders on Monday to indefinitely postpone ratification.

"These are very, very technical issues, and we've had the problem of pursuing them at long distance through diplomatic exchange, informal translations, things of that sort," the official told reporters before Shultz boarded an Air Force jet for two days of talks with Shevardnadze in Geneva. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, Shevardnadze said on his arrival in Geneva Tuesday that he was "not quite clear what the problems were." He said the Soviets had answered questions raised by the United States about monitoring the agreement to scrap all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of 315 to 3,125 miles.

"Basically the verification problems regarding the INF treaty have been resolved, I think," Shevardnadze said.

He said the Soviet answers were delivered to the State Department Sunday night by Ambassador Yuri V. Dubinin and presented Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Cops nab Red Army member, look at possible terrorist acts

TOKYO (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested a member of the Japanese Red Army who allegedly hijacked an airliner to North Korea in 1970, and are investigating whether he was planning terrorist attacks on the Olympic Games in Seoul.

Police identified Yasuhiro Shibata, 34, as one of nine Red Army members who commandeered a Japan Air Lines Boeing 727 with 138 people aboard to North Korea on March 31, 1970. The hijackers freed some passengers during a stop in South Korea and released the rest after the plane landed in North Korea.

The Red Army, formed in the late 1960s, has called for simultaneous world revolution and has in recent years operated primarily with Arab leftist groups in the Middle East. The terrorist group has never had more than 300 adherents, according to police.

Police said Shibata was arrested near his Tokyo apartment Friday and was identified through fingerprints. He is the first suspect in the hijacking to be detained.

The other hijackers reportedly are in North Korea.

Police said Shibata obtained a false Japanese passport in July 1986 by using the family registry of a man with dual Japanese and North Korean citizenship. They said they did not know when Shibata last entered Japan.

A National Police Agency official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators were questioning Shibata about possible terrorist attacks on the Olympics in South Korea.

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Moonlighting at Poly
Dave and Maddie aren't alone

Story by Karin Holtz, Staff Writer
Photos by David Grey, K.M. Cannon

Moonlighting becomes a way of life for some Cal Poly professors when teaching is just not enough.

Barbara Brady teaches Introduction to Psychology and Personal Development, but her main occupation is running a private practice as a psychologist. To make her schedule even busier, she does two radio programs: "Two Minutes with Dr. Brady" on US 99 and "A Session with Dr. Brady" on KVEC.

She was teaching at Cuesta College when she decided to expand her realm of expertise to include counseling psychology.

"I had an awful lot of students who came to me with their problems, so I felt if they were going to come to me with their problems anyway, I might as well be a therapist," Brady said.

"When I'm talking to my clients and sometimes even for sessions I'm teaching at the classroom. You can't do that."

"I'm able to take examples, the latest laws, policies, procedures, and trends in government, and bring those into the classroom as a way of updating the subject matter," Settle said. This way students can "see where the subject matter is going rather than where it's been."

"From Allen Settle, a political science professor, but once he leaves the school grounds, he's on call as a volunteer firefighter. He and about 20 other volunteers man a rescue truck in Edna Valley. His department is administered by the California Division of Forestry to answer calls outside of the city department's boundaries.

"Jankay started teaching biology and botany at Cal Poly fresh out of graduate school in 1973 and started firefighting about five years later.

When the fire department "first started out there was a crew of maybe about five or six people, and in the first few years there were having trouble recruiting people," Jankay said.

"So my neighbor said, 'Hey, how about joining us ... It's a community service and we can use your help.'"

Initially, Jankay wasn't interested, but that changed. "After a period of time I really got into it," he said.

"This (teaching) is my job here and I don't take my pager with me ... So if there is a call that goes down I don't even know about it," Jankay said. "It's kind of hard to say Well, goodbyes, with 150 students in the classroom. You can't do that."

"For Jankay, firefighting adds a lot of action to his life.

"This gets you outside. Sometimes it gets you inside burning buildings and doing CPR (It gets you pulling people out of wrecks or putting out people who are on fire)," he said.

"Jankay is one of the oldest original volunteers at his station, said he plans to keep teaching and firefighting until he gets "too old or too decrepit."

"For Allen Settle, a political science professor, the choice to work outside of school was deliberate. He began teaching at Cal Poly 19 years ago, and starred working in the San Luis Obispo city government in 1974. Since 1977, he has been a member of the City Council.

"Jankay's experience allows his students to get a grasp of the way things really are. He said working for the "city takes off all the idealistic edges that there is a quick-fix solution to a lot of problems ... You see it from a practitioner, not simply a theoretical standpoint. After all, Cal Poly is a campus that says we learn by doing. We can apply to the faculty as much as it can to the students."

"Settle's experience allows his students to get a grasp of the way things really are. He said working for the "city takes off all the idealistic edges that there is a quick-fix solution to a lot of problems ... You see it from a practitioner, not simply a theoretical standpoint. After all, Cal Poly is a campus that says we learn by doing. We can apply to the faculty as much as it can to the students."

"Settle said his work for the city also benefits him because he has the opportunity to do research and writing in the field of municipal government, "making him more educated when it comes to making decisions as a councilmember."

"Settle said he receives a lot of gratification from his job as a councilman.

"I remember well the Las Pilitas Fire (1986)," he said. "We had to call LA Fire personnel to help out. I had a friend in a wheelchair whose house was threatened by the flames, and then up the hill comes the Beverly Hills Fire Department, in their ornate uniforms. They saved his house."

"The city of San Luis did not lose one house. Stories like that make my job very gratifying."

"Time is a precious commodity for Settle. "The City Council can take up as much as 20 hours a week, so it can absorb time. It may take me a few more days to get some midterms back because I'm spending my time at some council meeting," he said.

For Bruce Tjaden, a part-time human development lecturer who also runs a private practice as a marriage and family counselor, has had a history of various occupations.

"Tjaden originally came to Cal Poly 24 years ago as a campus pastor, and added part-time lecturing to his work three years later. In 1981, he reired as pastor and started his private practice.

"A lot of my work as a pastor was counseling," he said. "I was already licensed and I had a doctorate in psychology so I just all blended together."

"Tjaden sees his jobs as closely related. In fact, some of his clients are Cal Poly faculty, administration and students.

"Teaching is my job and I don't take my pager with me ... So if there is a call that goes down ... it's kind of hard to say 'well, goodbye' with 150 students in the classroom (to go fight a fire)."

— Peter Jankay
By John Alexiou
in Brussels.

London Study will be able to

The students, who are enrolled
Wednesday, May 11, 1988 Mustang Daily

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By Marianne Biasotti

Atascadero High School, Cal Poly's neighbor to the north, doesn't think the university is being neighborly when it comes to admitting their students.

The Atascadero school board has a resolution demanding that Cal Poly admits more out-of-state and foreign students than it admits from Atascadero High School.

For the fall term of 1988, however, Cal Poly admitted 18 out of 27 applicants from Atascadero High, a 67 percent acceptance rate.

"Those are good figures," said Helen Linstrum, assistant director of Relations with Schools.

"We do have quite a few Atascadero grads at Cal Poly. What happened is that some well-qualified students have been turned down, which happens all over the state."

The university hears from National Merit finalists who weren't accepted, Linstrum said, and counselors have to explain that there aren't better-qualified students for that specific major.

As for giving preference to out-of-state and foreign students, Linstrum said that 99 percent of the student body are California residents, a percentage which generally remains consistent.

The university is mandated by the California Master Plan of Higher Education to give preference to state residents before out-of-state and foreign students.

Linstrum said that this year non-residents were only accepted under agriculture majors, which weren't impacted.

Local transfer students do have an edge when applying, Linstrum said, and will get the spot if they are similar in ability and background to other students.

"Atascadero High School people are quite aware of how things were here, but that information apparently isn't uniform," Linstrum said.

Linstrum and Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, will attend a May 16 school board meeting to express their concerns, especially as they relate to local students.

By Claire Nickelson

Greek Week awards are always cause for celebration for Cal Poly Greeks, but the announcement of a new sorority made Sunday's festivities even brighter.

After a detailed national search which began in December, Cal Poly Panhellenic chose Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to come colonize in the fall.

"We're really excited about our choice," said Lisa Gelhaar, a member of the selection committee.

"Kappa Alpha Theta's a strong national house that will really work well with Panhellenic," said Linstrum.

Hope Hayes, Panhellenic president, said the decision to expand came as a result of the large number of girls who went through fall rush, the strength and stability of the current six sororities on campus and the rapidly expanding fraternity system.

Representatives from each of Cal Poly's sororities attended Panhellenic Executive Council, comprised the selection committee which narrowed down a list of prospective choices to four sororities, which were invited to come and give presentations.

The other three sororities which were considered were Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Kappa Alpha Theta soon to colonize at Cal Poly

By Claire Nickelson

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Quaker will be interviewing on campus Friday, May 13th from 8:30am-4:00pm. Sign up before noon on Thursday, May 12th in the Placement Center. Your search for a new place to learn may now be wrapped up...with Quaker.
MINORS

From page 1

He said West Coast packaging industries often have to recruit employees from the East. The IT department is working on filling the employee void in the Western United States by implementing the plastics minor.

"San Jose State has the only other packaging program (in the Western school system) and it's small," said Goode.

Stead said that the plastics industry is growing right alongside the packaging industry, that the two industries go hand-in-hand. He demonstrated this by holding up a cardboard box of cereal and pulling out the plastic bag from inside. He said a plastics minor is also being developed for Cal Poly, and Stead said that it will be completed and approved within a couple of years.

Larry Gay, coordinator of the plastics minor for the IT department, said this minor's purpose is to "... increase the knowledge about plastics, as in design and manufacturing, for all department, said this minor's will be completed and approved within a couple of years. He said a plastics minor is also being developed for Cal Poly, and Stead said that it will be completed and approved within a couple of years.

Larry Gay, coordinator of the plastics minor for the IT department, said this minor's purpose is to "... increase the knowledge about plastics, as in design and manufacturing, for all departments, and that there are many career opportunities out there for students in the industries.

"It depends on your aptitude, your professionalism and your determination to get through the first couple of years when there really isn't much money in it when you're establishing contacts and territory," he said.

because "there are nitches that Plastic fills that paper can't."

Curley said that packaging, including plastics, is a huge field and that there are many careers and financially benefiting opportunities out there for students in the industries.

"It requires your attitude, your professionalism and your determination to get through the first couple of years when there really isn't much money in it when you're establishing contacts and territory," he said.

SCULPTOR

From page 1

"I think I was one of the first German photographers published in the United States," Kammerichs said during an interview Monday. "I was discovery number 43 in Modern Photography during the 1920s."

Although Kammerichs said much of his recent work is sculpture, he brings a photographic perspective to all his art.

"One of my approaches (in sculpture) brings the different grades, the shadows and the highlights from photography, into different spaces, different layers. "It's like a microview of photographic material, the different layers. This was not my idea but it was interesting at the end that this was what I got."

Kammerichs said his work is influenced by his interest in movement and the representation of movement in different media.

"For me it is so fascinating to find out how far an abstraction of a human being can go without losing the individuality of that person," Kammerichs said.

SORORITY

From page 6

*5/02/88 Mon

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CSUN says selling raffle tickets not valid school activity

Cal Poly might consider legal action if similar grade-selling claims made

By John Alesiou

Cal State Northridge has canceled three of its Pan-African classes after discovering two professors allegedly promised students 'A' grades if they enrolled in one of the classes and sold $100 worth of raffle tickets.

Neither of the two professors were made aware after students complained to campus police that they were recruited with the promise of 'A' grades in exchange for selling raffle tickets for a non-profit foundation, said CSUN spokeswoman Ann Salisbury.

Salisbury said the university is considering disciplinary action against two faculty members in connection with the alleged grade-selling pending whether the Los Angeles city attorney's office finds sufficient information to file criminal charges.

Although Salisbury would not confirm which professors are being investigated, a campus official confirmed to the Los Angeles Times that they are professor Eleazu Obinna, a 17-year faculty member, and Willie Bellamy, a lecturer who began teaching this semester.

In a press release, CSUN Vice President of Academic Affairs Bob Sunski said campus police interviewed 30 students who were told they could sell 20 raffle tickets for $5 each and receive an 'A' grades.

Obinna taught one of the field classes while Bellamy taught the other two, according to the Times.

Salisbury said students told reporters they were approached with a recruiting pitch as they entered a campus building to make changes in their schedules during a course registration period.

The 181 students who enrolled in the classes received letters last week offering them the option of withdrawing or obtaining an in-complete grade until they complete the required class work, Salisbury said.

Although Obinna was unavailable for comment, he told the Times students could benefit from the experience of selling raffle tickets.

"If a student is very shy, salesmanship can bring out the personality quality of the stu-dent," said Obinna. Salisbury said students told the proceeds would benefit the United Crusade Foundation, Inc., a non-profit group, and would be used for a variety of charitable activities, but added that holding raffles on campus violates state law and that, under state law and campus policy, the Associated Press reported Tuesday that records show only $120 donated by the group to the needy since 1985.

"Selling raffle tickets is not legitimate instructional activity and if the successful sales of tickets becomes the primary basis for a student's evaluation, that activity must be halted im-mediately," said CSUN President James Clary in a statement issued by the university.

Sue Peiper, Cal Poly personnel director, said if similar grade-selling allegations were made at Cal Poly the incident would be handled on a case-to-case basis depending on the seriousness of the variation.

"It would say if we think that there might be criminal action we will consider a criminal investigation," said Peiper.

The vast majority of our employees are not professors but added that "certainly Cal Poly is no au-uthentic little haven of all innocent people."

Cal Poly President Warren Baker had no comment about the grade-selling allegations at CSUN nor of any similar past inci-dences at Cal Poly.

More than 40 faculty members to retire under special program

By Brenda Suppan

This summer, 44 Cal Poly faculty members will be retiring under an incentive retirement plan called the Golden Handshake, which will credit them with two extra years of service.

Barbara Melvin, human resources manager, said the plan, which was launched for under the collective faculty agreement, was introduced by the governor.

The requirements for retirement are that faculty must be at least 55 years of age, have put in a minimum of five years of service at Cal Poly.

The amount of people retiring this year has doubled that of previous years without the in-centive, Melvin said. This includes an approximate-ly 1,000 faculty members. The effect will be felt all over campus, Melvin said, since there is a "handful from each school."

Under the agreement, faculty must retire during the "window period," July 1 to Aug. 31, Melvin said. In order to participate in the Golden Handshake, faculty must have notified the administration by Jan. 1, 1988. "Some of them may be in-terested," Melvin said, "but prob-ably (only) four or five."

She said that besides allowing people to retire early, the plan also helps the budget at Cal Poly. "They (retiring faculty) are at the top of their salaries," she said, "and benefits the university to hire new people." She added that the university benefits as well by having new people at a younger age, a percentage of salary for a longer period of time.

According to Melvin, retire-ment is based on three factors: years worked, age and a percentage of salary. For a younger person who is quite qualified to retire and pursue another oc-cupation.

For E. Wesley Conner, an or-namental horticulture professor who has been at Cal Poly for 25 years, his retirement plan in-cludes doing a lot of bicycle tour-ing and backpacking, he said. "I might even find some time to sit down in a rocking chair and go to sleep."

"I probably would have retired either this year or next year," Conner said. The reason he retired now was "because of the perfect opportunity... When they gave me the... two additional years of service, I said that's it."

As a result of his retirement, Conner said, the total number of faculty members will be reduced by one in his department.

"They are going to be seriously affected right away," he said.

He explained that his position will be replaced by a full-time lecturer for a year. "If not, instructors are not permanent staff, they come and go as they are needed."

Conner said he was dis-pounted to find someone higher up decided to take away the position from him. Because the total number of student credits is down in the School of Agriculture, he said, they adjusted the faculty to meet the demand. "It's a matter of super ego to think that they can get along without me."

Gloria Jameson, an English professor who also plans to retire under the Golden Handshake, pointed out some changes that could take place in her department. "We will especially need someone in English who can handle the time for her. "I planned to teach until I'm 70 and with the Golden Handshake, I am 70.""

See RETIREMENT, back page

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See RETIREMENT, back page
Poultry Unit chicken houses raided by swooping bandits

‘Opportunistic’ crow assaults account for loss of almost 100 eggs each day

By Jenny Lampman
Staff Writer

Almost 100 eggs a day are being stolen from the chicken houses at the Cal Poly Poultry Unit, and the thieves can’t be stopped.

The reason? The bandits are small, black and use air transportation as their getaway vehicle.

Since August, an increasing number of crows have gotten into the chicken coops and taken eggs from the chickens.

“They’re driving us up a wall. They pick them up, drop them on the road and then swoop down and eat them. They’re making a mess,” said Earl Polinsky, farm manager and technician of the Poultry Unit.

Jeanne Tillerson, a poultry science major whose poultry enterprise project is directly affected by the crows, noticed an increasing number of eggs missing at the end of the summer.

“I thought I was going crazy, but then one day I saw a crow go right in there, pick out an egg and fly off,” she said.

Tillerson’s enterprise project, which includes four chicken houses, nets about 1,000 eggs a day. She tells them to the campus store and local stores in San Luis Obispo for 75 cents a dozen.

According to crop science professor Charles Crabb, crows are opportunistic feeders and are known for raiding bird nests.

“Crows are very adaptable to a situation. They pass on ideas to other members and that’s why the level of damage has been increasing,” said Crabb.

Crows also eat roadkill, fruits, almonds, walnuts and lizards.

They are also known for eating duck eggs out of the ground.

“If we’d assume they eat those over the five-year life expectancy, and it will have no effect on the (crows),” said Crabb.

The problem with netting is the expense and increased labor in managing the coops. The netting will cost about $1,000, which will come out of Poultry Unit operating expenses.

“We’re getting a new Poultry Unit, and this one’s going to be torn down, so we really don’t want to have to put too much money in this one,” said Polinsky.

The netting also makes it difficult to clean the manure from underneath the coops.

“It (the netting) will hopefully solve the problem. Because it’s really starting to look like we’re getting bombed out here,” said Tillerson.

Network may be one solution to stop the crow raids.

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Poly man plays game, wins date

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

Many people have played the dating game during their single lives, but one Cal Poly student joined in the ultimate Dating Game and scored.

Graduating senior Bruce Wheeler participated in the television program “The Dating Game,” which aired in late March.

“I’m not sure why I did it. I just got a wild hair and called the number on T.V.,” said Wheeler.

But Wheeler is glad he did it.

He won a trip to Waikiki, Santa Monica. Wheeler said one deciding factor was when he told a bachelorette he would win a gold medal in the Olympic Games for chasing girls. He asked what event she would win, and she replied wrestling. He liked the idea of wrestling and decided she was the one.

During the actual game, Wheeler asked the contestants questions he had devised. From their responses, he had to choose the date he liked most.

Wheeler said “I was pretty lucky and picked the cutest girl.

She had the best answers.”
Discus thrower to compete in 3rd national meet

By Kelley Cummins
Staff Writer

A two-time All-American track athlete will be representing Cal Poly for her third year in a row at the NCAA national track meet in two weeks.

Junior Celeste Paquette has been Cal Poly’s star discus thrower for almost three years. During her freshman year she placed fifth at nationals, and the next year she moved up to fourth place.

"I just started to peak. This is good, because it’s later in the year. I hope I can throw my best in two weeks," Paquette said.

Her personal record in the discus is 166-4, set last year, and her best throw so far this year is 158-0 which she set this past weekend at the conference championship track meet.

Paquette’s talents do not stop at the discus event. Last year she also qualified for nationals and was All-American in the shot put. Currently she’s about five or six inches off the qualifying mark for nationals — 46-1/2.

She said her enjoyment of the sport and her concentration could be factors that help to achieve her high rankings. "I listen to music to get mentally prepared. I visualize myself throwing far. I also enjoy it so much and that helps me a lot."

This 20-year-old said she always gets nervous before any competition but "I tell myself it's not a big deal, and I take deep breaths all the time."

An average work-out begins with a warm-up jog of about three quarters of a mile, stretches, sprints, drills, throwing and, on designated days, weight lifting.

Paquette works out later than other track athletes because of her school schedule, and she also has a job in the afternoon. She usually gets home after practice about 1 p.m., she said.

Maintaining her high level of ability is not always easy. In fact, Paquette has just come out of a training slump. "It's a slump but a good feeling. I really had to concentrate and go back to the basics," said Paquette.

Concerning the way she feels now, Paquette said, "I'm getting more excited and moving to where I should be. I really am ready for nationals."

A high-quality athlete can also have embarrassing moments. "When I was a senior in high school at the state track meet Dave and Lance (the assistant coach and women’s head track coach for Cal Poly) were watching me. I was doing a full form (a drill) and fell smack on my face. I looked up to see if anyone had seen me ... Later I found out from TRACK, below

Where can you find news of campus, pictures of your friends, ideas for the weekend, and lots more?
Summer Mustang
**Women’s tennis moves to finals**

**Team defeats Abilene Christian in semifinals at nationals**

**AGAINST Abilene Christian, Cal Poly scored an upset after singles play and both teams elected not to play doubles matches.**

In the No. 1 spot, Cal Poly’s Wendy Elliott easily defeated Donna Sikes, 6-1, 6-2, while teammate Vicki Kanter, in the No. 2 position, took her match. Kanter had a tough time with Vicki Graff, but finally came out ahead, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

At No. 3, Cal Poly’s Debbie Matano dominated Lost Miller, 6-0, 6-1, and sister Tracy Matano defeated 14-year-old Khris Hoff, 6-2, 6-1. Cal Poly’s Susan Normon took the first set easily, but had to fight her way to the win against Chris Chincichillo. The final score: 6-2, 7-5.

And in the No. 6 position, Amy Lansford outplayed Abilene Christian’s Lisa Marsh, 6-1, 6-4. The match was split into separate rounds after the doubles competition Monday by defeating Cal State Los Angeles, 6-3, on Monday.

The Matanos each won their singles matches, and then teamed for a win in the doubles competition Tuesday.

Norman and Lansford also won their singles matches, while Elliott and Kanter each fell to their singles’ opponents.

The doubles team of Lansford and Elliott won in doubles competition while Kanter and Norman were defeated in doubles competition — the only match that went three sets.

The team competition ends with the finals, and the individual competition begins Thursday.
From page 8

After her retirement, Jamison plans to do a lot of gardening, sewing and traveling. She also plans to write some professional papers on children's literature.

Robert Lint, a professor in the English department for 21 years, said he plans to retire this year and then move on to teach English in Mexico, where he has some relatives. He said he believes it will take him about a year to get settled and start a school down there. "I have quite a few things planned that I think will offer challenges to me and will cause me to be curious again ... Maybe even help somebody."

He said he has seen changes take place in his department over the past few years. "I am surrounded by youngsters."

"I think the (new) pattern of the department is already established," Lint explained, saying that he is optimistic about its future. "I have faith that it's going to be a good program."

From the animal science and industry department, professor Robert D. Hooks has been teaching at Cal Poly for 22 years. Looking forward to his retirement, he said, "The Golden Handshake was a big incentive."

Although Hooks said he probably would have retired this year anyway, he was hoping he could retire under a combination of the Golden Handshake and the Faculty Early Retirement Program. FERP allows faculty members to work as part-time faculty for four years. However, faculty retiring this year had to choose between the two retirement plans.

"My wife and I are into genealogy and that is what we plan to do," Hooks said in reference to his post-retirement plans. "We have been working on it for years."

He said his department is in the recruiting process for new faculty members and that there will be "some new people coming in with some new ideas."

Melvin said that the Golden Handshake "will create more opportunity for employment. Our student (enrollment) is not decreasing."