Local DJ receives death threat
Speaks out against ocean dumping during broadcast

"... a couple of months ago in San Diego some very mysterious junk washed up and it turns out — get this — it's an antique to nerve gas off the Southern California coast."

The caller told him not to be bad-mouthing people over the airwaves. Coppos explained all he was doing was reading previously published information. He said the story was from United Press International and had appeared in many newspapers last November.

By Steve Harmon
Staff Writer

Activist claims capitalisms 'enemy'

Touré says system is 'stupid, vicious'

By Michelle Di Simone
Staff Writer

A bitter attack on capitalism was heard on the Cal Poly campus last Thursday night when a civil rights activist said the system holds the masses into a false sense of security. Touré, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, told an audience at Chumash Auditorium.

"I am not a reformist. I am a revolutionist."
— Kwame Touré

Touré focused on people's belief that history is driven by individuals alone, not the masses. "No one man, no one woman makes history. Only the people can make history. Only the people have an instinctive love of freedom in its quest for justice."

Touré said a revolution in the United States is more possible today than most people think. "America is more ripe for revolution today than it was in the 60s," he said. Any number of problems in the United States could spark an uprising, he said.

"People are more conscious now than ever before," he explained. "And the rising consciousness of the people will never stop rising."

Touré is well known for his involvement in the struggle for civil rights and the college sit-in movement of the early 1960s, which led to the founding of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He was also instrumental in the "Mississippi Summer Project of 1964," leading to the organization of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

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See TOURE, page 4

Computer whiz tops off Engineers' Week

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The co-founder of Apple Computers conveyed the importance of both formal and informal education Friday to a sold-out audience of 420 engineers and faculty members at the Engineers' Week Banquet at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Steve Wozniak epitomized the engineers' theme, "Turning Ideas into Reality," as a pioneer of the home computer.

The banquet culminated last week's engineering activities, which included a series of biology engineering lecturers plus displays and contests to celebrate achievements in engineering.

Wozniak said a lot of his knowledge was self-taught at home and informally at Stanford University where he would sneak into computer rooms to work. He also said present teaching does not encourage creativity like the teaching of the past.

"Teachers teach principle style of designing computers with 20 different problems and solutions so every student comes up with the same answers," Wozniak said. "Whereas in the past a student would come up with a number of different solutions for the same problem, and the teacher would judge a program by what went through that student's mind."

Wozniak went to the University of Colorado and University of California Berkeley before leaving school to work for Hewlett.

See WOZNIK, page 4
Letters to the Editor

Speaking for those who can't

Editor — "When someone tells me a piece of truth which has been withheld from me, and which I needed in order to see my life more clearly, it may bring acute pain. I may react with a cold, sea-sharp wash of relief."

I must speak out because so many women have been denied the full meaning of their experience by our society. We all have dreams, but there is pain and silence. Uncomfortable silence.

Estes and Lant speak the truth of our pain, of my "alternate lifestyle" as some call it. But I am sure, it is not possible for me, nor probably is it possible for many others, that I'm merely suffering from a "lack of knowledge." We all have knowledge, but we are not allowed to speak it.

I, too, like Lant and Estes, do not want to tear down the efforts of the Women's Week Committee. But Women's Week needs to be made relevant, it must stagnate. Questions need to be asked: What is missing? Who is missing? How can we better represent all women's realities? We must push beyond the assumption that heterosexual middle-class women are the norm; in stead, we need to look for new ways of seeing each other. We need to speak to all women — not just the ones able to speak for themselves. We have a responsibility.

Beverly Reed
Lecturer, Graduate Department
English Graduate

Religious ideas must be heard

Editor — In the past year, some religious faiths have tried to ban the spread of "blasphemous" interpretations of their Holy Scriptures. The San Diego Daily quoted Mr. Khalilah, the West Coast director of the Islamic Society of North America, as stating in reference to "Saracen Verses," "The author must offer a sincere apologie and the book must not be published.

Last summer Chris- toffers protested the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." Efforts to ban this kind of religious novel are still in progress.

I understand it is hard to see one's sacred symbols defamed. Yet the efforts to ban these works have met with little success. To the faithful it seems to say, "The author can make his ideas be easily led astray by opposing viewpoints. To non-believers, it portrays that religion as para- noid and provincial. Ironically, the prohibition of these protests actually encourages sales.

We protect all our rights, no religious opinions should be banned. Freedom of religion must be universal, not just given to those people with whom we agree..."

By Berke Breathed

The Press Lost Vietnam

By Matthew Wisbey

The infamous Tet offensive has gone down in American history as the back-breaker of the Viet- nam war effort. Our history, political scence, and geography teachers continue to discuss the facts. Sure, the first few months in 1968, the American casualties outnumbered all previous two years and the USMC Hercules was shot down when attempting to replenish the troops. When this news was first released it caused the Monday, February 27, 1989 Mustang Daily

BLOOM COUNTY

Editor — "When someone tells me a piece of truth which has been withheld from me, and which I needed in order to see my life more clearly, it may bring acute pain. I may react with a cold, sea-sharp wash of relief."
Political issues dividing church
Tradition, arms split Latin American priests, nuns

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

There is a division in the Catholic Church that is not based on religion, but rather on the development in theology, and its commitment for social and political action in Latin America, said a Cal Poly history professor.

Manzar Foroohar gave her speech Thursday, entitled, Religion and Politics in Latin America, for 50 people in Room 220 of the UU.

The speech focused on both the Catholic Church and its role in Latin America.

But, she warned, before you can begin to understand the role of the church in this part of the world, "you have to be able to understand the historical, political and social conflicts of the Church in Latin America.

She explained that much of Latin America is dependent on the outside, specifically, the United States. As an example, Foroohar pointed to the debt of these countries. Many cannot even pay off the interest on their loans, she said, let alone the principles.

Because of this, Foroohar explained, whatever mass surplus is made in Latin America, gets exported to pay off the debts.

Thus, there is no surplus to use for capital exploration, or to design temporary decking or to designing temporary deck structures. The metro rail will have to pay for the construction materials used in those projects.

A lot of the tracks on the trolley system's "red car" were constructed in downtown L.A. Located at the corner of 5th and Hill Streets, the station will cost $40 million to build. The stations will connect seven miles of underground tunnels similar to the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system in San Francisco.

"There was a lot of controversy associated with the metro rail because the public wanted to upgrade the existing trolley cars instead of start a whole new transportation system," Cunning said.

A lot of the tracks on the trolley system's "red car" were worn out and the taxpayers wanted them restored, but the underground metro rail will relieve congested traffic in the city and that was a determining factor for its implementation, Cunning said. The metro rail will eventually extend to the Pomona, Long Beach and San Fernando Valley areas for the benefit of commuters.

Cunning's duties vary from procuring construction materials to designing temporary decks to cover the workers busy with the construction. He said the practical problem-solving methods he learned at Cal Poly helped him in his work.

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Winners of the 1989 General Motors "SPIRIT AWARD" and the Cal Poly "PRESIDENT'S AWARD"

These awards are presented in recognition of outstanding community Service Activities of Cal Poly Students.

General Motors... "sharing your future"
Expo '89 features 85 companies

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's third annual open job fair, billed as Expo '89, will be held today in Chumash Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The job Expo is being combin­
ed with the Community Service
Expo which will give students a
chance to look into volunteer op­
opportunities, along with the usual
job openings.

The Expo will feature 85 com­
panies with positions mostly in
pre-career employment, such as
summer jobs, internships, co­
operatives and volunteer jobs.
An additional eight to 10 com­
panies will be on hand for career
opportunities.

Ellen Polinsky, chairperson
and coordinator of Student
Employment at the Placement
Center, said the focus of the Ex­
po will be for all majors that
are non-technical, especially those
that require internships in their
curriculum, and those majors
that are not as well represented
on campus.

Companies in attendance will
include Caesar's Tahoe, the
California Conservation Corps
and the U.S. Department of
Agriculture.

As for volunteer opportunities,
there will be positions available
ranging from hotline operators to
magazine research assistants.

One of the reasons for the
community service aspect of the
Expo comes from the Human
Corps Bill, which was passed
recently by the state legislature.

Information about grants for
various projects that can be done
by students will be available at
the Expo. A number of com­
panies will be scheduling inter­
view sessions for Monday after­
on, and all day Tuesday.

WOZNIAK

From page 1

Packard in 1973. He never lost
sight of becoming an engineer
and said he took the job to save
up money to return to school.
A lot of kids were interested in
computers back then, Wozniak
said. And they used to share
devices that aid the disabled, or
other projects that these agen­
cies need done.

"All people will be free," he
said. "We must think of what
contribution we can each make
to this freedom. Either you struggle
the people, or you're against
them. There is no middle
ground." Wozniak said that for a fun­

Wozniak urged the graduates to
look past the scope of their
professions to determine right
and wrong for themselves.

Wozniak said he doesn't ad­
dress many groups these days,
but got a good impression of Cal
Poly when he came to the cam­
pus for a math contest when he
was in high school.

"I saw my first computer at Cal
Poly, it was an IBM 1620," Wozniak
said. "I've always liked Cal Poly
for its practical applica­
tion of electronics."

Wozniak first worked with
computers when an electronics
teacher saw that he was bored
in class and took him to a local
firm to work. Wozniak said his
love for computers was intrinsic
and that his work was close to
his heart.

The first computer I put
together was the cream soda
computer because we used to
stay up nights drinking cream
cola when we put it together," Wozniak
said.

"I don't really know what the
future of computers holds, but I
hope greater strides are made
to motivate children to where they
can learn through the use of
computers."

After graduation, Wozniak
formed a company called Cl9
that produces a unit called Core.
Core operates stereos, tennions
and other video equipment by a
single hand-held device.

Wozniak is currently a student
at West Valley Junior College
studying to become an elemen­
tary school teacher.

"I liked my second and third
classes the best," Wozniak
said. "So when I go back I
want to be a fourth grade
teacher."
Landry era ends after 29 years

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The Mustang gymnastics team won its own invitational en route to a school record of 181.75, and averaged early season losses to Division I schools San Jose State and UC Santa Barbara.

"Not counting this weekend's results, we'd have had the highest score of the year in Division II," Head Coach Tim Rivera said.

The score is higher than the national championship score last year. The team would vault the 5th ranked Mustangs into the top three, according to Rivera. The Mustangs have already proved what they can do this year.

San Jose State finished second in the invitational tallying 181.75, followed by 3rd place Santa Barbara, Air Force Academy, Northern Colorado and U.C. Davis with 178.5.

The total point record wasn't the only thing to fall as Mimi Phene, the Mustangs' head coach, broke the school record score. They were followed by 8th ranked Northern Colorado at 176.75 and 7th ranked Air Force who tallied 176.6.

Phene continued to break school records. Saturday night Phene fell her own all-around record by more than a half point. Phene also broke the bars record, 9.55 and currently holds the record in the vault and floor exercises.

"On the basis of Mimi's record all-around she has the best score in the women's team to a second-place finish, 5th on the vault," Rivera said.

Travis continued to push Phene in the all-around with a 9.95. She also placed 3rd in the vault, 2nd in the bar exercise, and 5th on the vault. Travis also scored an 8.9 to aid the beam score.

Karen is very clean and consistent at what she does," Rivera said. "She's only a freshman and already she is one of the team leaders.

Junior Julie Bolen also proved her consistency, scoring a 9.0 on the beam exercise. The previous night she scored a 9.9 and Rivera said she has developed into one of the most stable performers on the difficult beam exercises.

"She has been solid on the balance beam," Rivera said. "It's good to know she can consistently score in the 9s."

Gymnasts win invitational with record-breaking score

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

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Swim coach named CCAA Coach of the Year

By Leo Shiffrar
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's swimming coach was voted Coach of the Year in the California Collegiate Athletic Association at the recent conference championships.

"I think it's great and I also coach Richard Firman. "I never anticipated being voted Coach of the Year," said Richard Firman. "I feel honored and it's good to know that the rest of the coaches feel I'm doing a good job of a good.""

The 32-year-old Firman, who coaches the men's team in in only his second year with Cal Poly, is a native of Clovis, Calif. Firman is a graduate of Cal Poly's swimming program. He led the women's team to a second-place finish in this year's CCAA meet. Firman was an assistant coach at Cal State Bakersfield in June 1986. He received his California teaching credential in physical education from National University (Oakland) in June 1987.

Firman received his bachelor's degree in psychology from CSU Bakersfield in June 1986. He was an assistant swimming coach at Cal State Bakersfield where he assisted in all phases of the program.

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Mustangs gain split with poorly played win

By Michael J. Levy

The Lady Mustangs softball team split a doubleheader over the weekend against Sacramento State.

Although the Hornets captured the first game 2-0, the Mustangs were able to win the nightcap with a sloppy, 3-2 win.

The opening game went scoreless for the first five innings, as Mustangs pitcher Laura Fawcett and Hornet hurler Kathy Pierce kept their opponents at bay. But the Hornets were finally able to break through with two runs in the top of the sixth.

Third baseman Lorie Avis led off with a bunt single, but was erased at first base on a behind-the-ear throw to Hornet first baseman, Tina Foote.

Right fielder Lutes and center fielder Missy Cole then followed with a grounder to the pitcher and a fourth strikeout, allowing Lutes to score.

With Lutes on third, right fielder Missy Cole then beat out a grounder to short, and took second to score Lutes. Hornet centerfielder Terri Eagneton blasted a drive up the left-centerfield gap and was able to circle the bases, scoring the two game-winning runs.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Lisa Boyer was happy with the Lady Mustangs performance in the first game, but not the second game.

"We played very well in the first game, we played very well even though we lost," Boyer said. "We played better in the first, than we did in the second." In contrast to the well-played first game, the second game was filled with errors by both teams. The Lady Mustangs committed seven errors while Sacramento committed five.

"We gave them two runs (in the nightcap)," she said. "We gave them two runs on a place. And we were lucky to win. We made mental mistakes, too many (mistakes)."

The Lady Mustangs were able to get all three of their runs in the first inning, thanks to three errors by the Hornets. Shortstop Lori Peterson led off with a walk. Second baseman Cheryl Lutes then followed with a grounder to the pitcher that appeared to be an out, but the home plate umpire called a balk against Hornet pitcher Sheila Montgomery.

Lutes was given a second chance and allowed to bat again. She promptly hit a single to put runners at the corners.

Designated hitter Robin Mitchell followed with a bunt to the catcher and was thrown out at first, but Peterson scored on the play when the first baseman threw wild to third. With Lutes on third, right fielder Missy Cole then beat out a grounder to shortstop, allowing Lutes to score.

Following a fielders' choice, Cole scored from third when the Hornets first baseman couldn't handle the throw from shortstop Toni Heisler. All totaled, there were three runs and three errors on four plays.

The three unearned runs were enough for a Mustang victory, as starter Michelle Sorel went five innings, giving up one unearned run, with two hits, one walk and a strikeout.

Pitching in relief, Lisa Johnson gave up one unearned run, with two hits, one walk and a strikeout in the last two innings.

In the opener, Fawcett got the loss while going the distance. She gave up just the two runs, while allowing two hits, two walks and one hit batter. She also struck out three.

The Lady Mustangs have next Saturday off, before they open up California Collegiate Athletic Association play on the road against Chapman on March 10.

Tyson knocks out Bruno in five rounds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson knocked Frank Bruno down with 14 seconds gone in the first round of their world heavyweight championship.

The 22-year-old Tyson just had too much firepower for the 27-year-old challenger. But he was too much for the 27-year-old Bruno.

Tyson drew blood from his nose. He hit Bruno in the right corner of his eye, and held his own for the remainder of the round, although Tyson drew blood from his nose.

The fight was over in the second round with Bruno lying on the canvas, nearly motionless.

Bruno was given a second chance to fight, then needed almost five minutes to get up, before being stopped.

Bruno was stopped in the first round, after taking a hard right hand to the ribs.

Bruno was knocked down by Tyson in the first round, and then got up to take a breather.

Bruno was knocked down by Tyson in the first round, and then got up to take a breather.

Cal Poly's Tom Fresenius misses on a ground stroke during the Mustangs' 6-3 victory over Pomona. The Mustangs also defeated Santa Clara on Friday 9-4. Poly will face defending national champion Chapman next weekend.
Three Berkeley protesters remain perched atop crane

BERKELEY (AP) — Three people continued an animal rights sit-in atop a 160-foot crane at the University of California-Berkeley Sunday as the demonstration entered its sixth day.

Betsy Swart, with the group In Defense of Animals, said from her spot on the ground that police inside the crane’s cab appeared to be making an attempt to reach the protesters Sunday.

However, police could not confirm those reports and would only say that the protesters remained atop the crane.

Campus police had sealed the crane on Saturday and taken control of its cab after a protest earlier had evaded authorities and replenished supplies of two other demonstrators on the crane.

Four of the original six protesters climbed down Friday night and were cited for trespassing and released by campus police, according to police chief Tomm Detlefsen.

The protesters climbed atop the crane on Tuesday in an effort to force the construction of a new campus research facility. Eleven other protesters were arrested Friday after they blocked a driveway in an attempt to delay the facility’s construction.

A judge in Oakland granted UC Berkeley’s request for a temporary restraining order directing the six activists who climbed the crane Tuesday to get down or face contempt of court.

Police Chief Derry Bowles said.

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The draft report, obtained Saturday by the San Francisco Examiner, stated that most admissions were "significantly disadvantaged" by admissions policies that reflected a potential bias that had neither been uncovered nor identified by previous studies.

The report from the eight-member Special Committee on Asian American Admissions is expected to be finalized and released this week. The committee, led by William Greene, examined admission rates of Asian and white students from 1981 through 1987, conducted interviews with officials and studied overall policies.

The draft report concluded that in 1984 and 1987, Asians were "significantly disadvantaged" by admissions policies that should have allowed about 50 more Asian students to be admitted each year.

However, the draft report stated that most admissions policies that reflected a potential bias have been eliminated.

Former JC president charged with fraud

OAKLAND (AP) — A former junior college president has been charged with filing false federal tax returns in what authorities claim was an attempt to help students defraud the government out of $25,000 in student loans.

John B. Greene, a former Peralta Colleges faculty member and one-time president of Merritt College in Oakland, is charged with 20 felony counts of forging income tax returns while working as a student adviser at Laney College in Oakland.

Greene, 48, quit the $44,000-a-year job one year ago when the investigation into his alleged scheme led investigators to question students.

Greene first came under fire in 1983 when he quit as Merritt's president after he was arrested for trying to buy stolen suits.

After he completed a program ordered by the judge, Greene was given the Laney job, which involved advising the school's football and basketball teams.

Laney and Merritt are two of the four schools in the Peralta Community College District.

Neither Greene nor his lawyer, Deputy Alameda County Public Defender William Muraoka, would be available for comment by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Greene is scheduled to enter a plea on March 3 in Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court.

Authorities claim nine students used fraudulent papers to apply for about $24,400 in aid they were not legally qualified to receive.

Peralta officials said previously that only one student was actually awarded any money — $644. They will not attempt to prosecute the students they suspect were involved, authorities said.

Investigators claim Greene falsified tax returns, but he stated in court documents that he was "only trying to help the students and was not getting anything himself." There's no evidence that Greene received benefits from the alleged fraud.

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 Mustang Daily  Monday, February 27, 1989 7
If not now, when?

GRAD

From page 1

enable him to deal with the
variety of duties he performs on
the underground.

"I think this heavy work offers
a variety of engineering applica­
tions," Cunning said. "With
something new to work on all the
time, the job never gets
monotonous."

The work at the 5th and Hill
Station requires digging as deep
as 70 feet, and Cunning said this
is dangerous work. The field crew
gets paid more the farther down
they work. Yet replacing all the
utilities is one of the most dif­
ficult aspects of the job, ac­

Cunning also prepares project
plans and acts as a liaison be­
etween the plans and field
workers. For this job he usually
works inside drawing the plans
and then presenting them to his
superiors, but if something goes
wrong he is down with the
foreman trying to work things
ding the job, ac­

requirements for the Card, accord­

"We have to go through utility
maps from the 1920s and know
what is required to replace the
utilities," Cunning said. "We've
had a couple of gas lines break
and some water lines as well."

Cunning also prepares project
plans and acts as a liaison be­
tween the plans and field
workers. For this job he usually
works inside drawing the plans
and then presenting them to his
superiors, but if something goes
wrong he is down with the
foreman trying to work things
ding the job, according to Cunning.

It's important to be able to set up a
meeting and communicate in an
outline fashion with researched
work."

Cunning is in his third year
with Guy F. Atkinson, and has
been on three job sites in three
years. First in San Francisco
where the worldwide company is
based, then in Oregon and finally
LA. Cunning said with his com­
p any there is always something
new to work on so he does not
know where he will be in two
years when the project is ex­
pected to be completed.

Cunning's immediate goal is to
pass the professional engineering
exam, and to balance the rigors
of engineering and raising a fam­
ily at the same time.

"You have to keep this job in
perspective — doing a good job
at work doesn't mean putting in
long hours," Cunning said.

"Even though the workload can
use it."
Tower's campaign goes public; Bush vows to help with lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower, who has spent his entire campaign to become defense secretary courting President Bush in face-to-face meetings, plans to campaign with Bush on a trip this week to Hawaii, the senator's home state, Tower confirmed.

Bush was booked onto a Sunday evening flight to Hawaii to meet with Democratic leaders in the state. Tower, who has a scheduled meeting with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee in Los Angeles Monday, said he would accompany Bush to the White House for a meeting with President Bush and Democratic leaders in Hawaii.

The senator said he plans to campaign with Bush in Hawaii, adding that the two will likely campaign together throughout the week. He said he would also meet with state Democratic leaders and campaign volunteers during his visit.

The senator also said he hopes to get a meeting with Bush in Hawaii to discuss defense policy and the senator's plans to become secretary of defense. He said he would also meet with Democratic leaders in Hawaii to discuss the senator's campaign and to campaign with Bush in Hawaii.

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Threat

From page 1

"I went through the Watts riots," Coppos said. "The school I went to — if someone didn't get shot or stabbed a week then it was a slow week.

Coppos' comments aren't confined to the West Coast — he is equally angry at the dumping of medical bags full of AIDS-infected blood on the East Coast. "There was some really disgusting stuff in the water," Coppos said. "They had colostomy (human waste) bags, plasma bags and vials of AIDS-tainted blood washing up in New Jersey."

Coppos said he called authorities in New Jersey but that he couldn't find out who was responsible.

An ongoing pet peeve for Coppos is surfers who throw trash on the beach. "Sometimes it's a few feet from a trash can," Coppos said. Coppos and controversy are not strangers to each other. He mixes his morning report with a wide range of subjects ranging from the hilarious to the serious. He said he likes to keep it lively to keep surfers and non-surfers listening.

"I get 30 seconds for the forecast," Coppos said. "And then I have 30 to 45 seconds for commentary."

He said he doesn't normally plan what he's going to say but lets the moment dictate.

"I was really into controversy," Coppos said. "I try to break it up. I was pretty much into controversy but I cut that out; I don't want to offend anybody. I try to break it up, to do something really controversial one day and then the next day would be something totally stupid, that didn't make any sense to people would say "what the hell was that all about?'"

To get the forecast, Coppos hits the beaches from Morro Bay to San Simeon every morning before sunrise and checks out the wave conditions. He returns home and calls in the report to the station.

Coppos, 34, has been surfing 20 years and owns the Gently Jazzed Surf Shop in Atascadero. He got into forecasting six months ago because he thought that most forecasters were boring and unimpressive.

"I wanted to be more comprehensive," Coppos said. He usually forecasters read the report in a monotone that turns listeners off. Chris Ruh, program director for Z-93 (the station that hired Coppos), said Coppos was hired because he's genuine.

"He's unique," Ruh said. "He's a surfer, he's not in it for the money."

Ruh expressed some concern for Coppos' comments because the station's forecast is spread also on other radio stations and it's non-controversial.

"Coppos' forecast is entertaining and offers some insights from shark attacks to dumping waste," Ruh said, "from his point of view."

Coppos said he exchanges his forecast for advertising on the radio. It amounts to about $45 a day worth of promotion for his surf shop. He's contracted out to the station for three-month periods and said other radio stations have approached him for his forecast but he's not interested.

He's not sure how long he wants to do it. "It might get the point where it's no fun any more," Coppos said.

Coppos said for political reasons he eventually plans to live on a boat and sail the seas. He didn't want to comment further. "He said he didn't want to sound like a subversive.
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Asmamblers slam newspaper in proflinity-filmed TV interview

Saturday News undeleted on KQED-TV, according to a story published by the Mercury News.

"We have certain reporters who couldn't give a f— if I do anything creative," Vasconcellos told the television in interview. "They are just watching all the time for anything that looks like it's suspicious and that's all they do.

"They are crooked," and that's what I think," he said in the television interview. "They serve people that look like I'm interested in something. I've seen that for three years, because reporters do that. They get them out," he said. "You understand, this is my house... I have been here a long time. My life is largely here. These are my friends. And the feds broke in and gave the impression that we were all a bunch of brooks.

"And then to have never substantiated it, to me that is unfair and dishonest," he said.

"I'm a Shrimpscam man," and gave the impression that we cut to make me look as bad as possible," he said. "I'm a Shrimpscam man," and gave the impression that we cut to make me look as bad as possible," he said.

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"The interview with the San Jose 

News was one of a series of�下文无需翻译，继续阅读...

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McCarthy may withdraw from race for 1990 governor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy has scheduled an announcement amid weekend reports that he plans to withdraw from the race for governor in 1990.

McCarthy, a Democrat who has been lieutenant governor since 1983, is expected to urge state party leaders to support Attorney General John Van de Kamp for governor.

The announcement Wednesday would end McCarthy's bid for the Democratic nomination and, according to sources close to McCarthy, would allow him to concentrate on his job as lieutenant governor.

If McCarthy withdrew, Van de Kamp could declare himself the firm front-runner in the race to replace the gubernatorial term of Gov. Leo McCarthy halted by a recall vote in 1982.

McCarthy then withdrew from the recall runoff election in which Van de Kamp was the Republican party's nominee.

Kernor in 1990.

The Times, citing unidentified sources close to McCarthy, said he was preparing to announce his intention to return to private life after his term as lieutenant governor has ended.

McCarthy couldn't be reached by telephone Saturday to confirm the report.

A McCarthy aide, Roy Behr, said the lieutenant governor would make an announcement Wednesday, but refused to discuss what it was about.

McCarthy has decided against running for governor because Van de Kamp is already well established with many of the financial contributors and party activists needed to mount a gubernatorial campaign, the Times reported.

He also reportedly doesn't look forward to going head-to-head against Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, who trumped McCarthy's effort last year to unseat the incumbent senator.

Misuse found in chemical study

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A field study of the pesticide Zolone has been harshly criticized by the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which charged researchers "with an unbelievable breach of trust" and violating rules designed to protect worker safety.

"We are appalled to learn that scientists apparently violated the ethics of their profession in this way," said James Wells, special assistant of the state's pesticide management division.

"If true, this constitutes an unbelievable breach of trust with this department, and even more serious, with volunteers who participated in the study," Wells said in a press release obtained Saturday.

"Someone will be held accountable for this," Wells said, adding that the state will consider "administrative, civil or criminal action" after it concludes an investigation.

Guidelines designed to protect safety of workers involved in the Zolone study apparently were changed during the project, the state said.

Zolone was banned from use on hand harvested crops because the study showed field workers exposed to a pesticide like Zolone, an organophosphate, can reduce blood cholinesterase levels, state officials said.

"Had we known of this change, we would have brought the study to an immediate halt," said Dr. Robert Krieger, chief of the Department of Food and Agriculture's worker health and safety branch.

Only one person showed potential pesticide poisoning symptoms but none of the others showed symptoms and all were observed by a physician, the state said.

Krieger said Rhone-Poulenc's study showed 19 of 30 persons in the experiment had more than a 25 percent drop in their cholinesterase levels and "should have been removed from the study."

Zolone no longer will be used on grapes or other hand harvested crops because the study showed field workers "could experience changes in blood cholinesterase levels," Krieger said Wednesday.

Zolone use on other crops, such as nuts and ornamentals with less worker exposure, is under further study, the state said.

Rhone-Poulenc spokeswoman Mary Anne Ford and the independent toxicologist involved in the study could not be reached by telephone for comment Saturday.

The Porterville-based firm said Wednesday it would stop spraying Zolone on grapes effective immediately.

An adviser, Roy Behr, said the lieutenant governor will make an announcement amid telephone Saturday to confirm the report.

Find your world of opportunity. Your world of options. And a sunny lifestyle rich in recreation and the scenic beauty of the Southwest. Make tomorrow a Motorola tomorrow. When you order one set of color prints get one free. A person involved with the Zolone study said researchers will claim they did nothing wrong and didn't violate any standards of ethics.

Last August, Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co., a North Carolina company which makes Zolone, paid volunteers to hand harvest grapes in two fields near Porterville, one sprayed with the chemical, and one without it. Thirty workers picked the sprayed grapes and 21 others picked the unsprayed crop.

The paid volunteers were supposed to be pulled from the project if their daily blood tests showed excessive pesticide exposure, according to study guidelines approved by the state.

The Food and Agriculture Department said researchers didn't notify the state or the volunteers when workers' red cell or plasma cholinesterase levels fell 25 percent or more. Exposure to a pesticide like Zolone, an organophosphate, can reduce cholinesterase levels, state officials said.

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