Monday, October 1, 1990

**California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo**

**Volume 55, No.8**

---

**Local Rideshare campaign offers car alternatives**

By David Bock

An effort to help keep Californians in the fast lane was launched locally today.

The fifth annual California Rideshare Week, a statewide campaign sponsored by Caltrans, attempts to promote awareness of our over-dependency on cars.

By encouraging people to explore options such as carpooling, walking, bicycling and public transportation, Rideshare Week hopes to focus on problems such as traffic congestion, driving-related stress and pollution.

"The idea is to get people to consider some of the modes of transportation that are available to them as alternatives to driving alone in their own cars," said Greg Schulte, director for SLO Regional Ridesharing.

The central thrust of the campaign is via the 3.5 million pledge cards that have been distributed throughout the state. By filling out a card and pledging to use an alternative mode of transportation at least once during the week, participants will become eligible to win a number of prizes including trips to Germany and Hawaii. In addition, many local businesses are taking part in the Rideshare Program for the state level has been promising, state in Sacramento.

According to Rideshare Week forecasts, effect of Gulf crisis

By Aaron Nix

Rob Bean demonstrates a locally-made protective suit used by U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Speakers at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast Thursday discussed oil crisis effects on San Luis Obispo.

"Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in
date "Tourism will slow somewhat, because of the in

**SLO may weather recession**

By Erika Dills

Panhellenic rush suffered a nationwide drop in participants this year and no one seems to know why.

Weil Lambert, Cal Poly coordinator of greek affairs, said that this year there was an average drop of 30 percent in California's rush turnout. Lambert noted that University of California at Berkeley had the highest drop at 38 percent, while Cal Poly had the lowest at only 13 percent.

"We are not totally sure why there was a decline this year," Lambert said. "We were booming along at this pace for the last four to five years, and now I think things have just plateaued. I think this is the nationwide trend. It will level off for the next few years, and then we'll see it pick up again," Lambert said, however, that there may be other factors at Cal Poly in particular that contributed to the lower turn out.

"I believe most of the drop on the smaller enrollments this year," he said. "First of all, this is the first year when we realized that WOW (Week of Welcome) and rush were going to be at the same time, we were concerned that many girls would have less time if they should stick with their WOW groups or go through rush.

Lambert said that he felt cooperation and communication between WOW and rush and eliminated any potential problems of overlap. Alpha Phi President Nancy Aubino disagreed with Lambert and said that because there was more of an overlap with WOW this year, many first-time students probably bailed on rush and stuck with the group."

"They weren't really happy about that. Also, when I was a WOW counselor, I know that my women's would have probably bailed on rush and stuck with the group."

Panhellic Rush Chair Kim Forrester said, however, she felt that most of the conflict between the two programs were worked out beforehand and that the lower turnout was probably influenced by other factors.

"We really made an effort to communicate with each other," Forrester said. "I went and spoke to the WOW counselors ahead of time to let them know what greek issues were about, and all of the counselors had schedules of rush and WOW events so that a woman could meet back up with the group."

Panhellic President Kelly McKibbon.

---

**Poly's Panhellenic rush figures drop by 13 percent**

By Erika Dills

Panhellic rush suffered a nationwide drop in participants this year and no one seems to know why.

Weil Lambert, Cal Poly coordinator of greek affairs, said that this year there was an average drop of 30 percent in California's rush turnout. Lambert noted that University of California at Berkeley had the highest drop at 38 percent, while Cal Poly had the lowest at only 13 percent.

"We are not totally sure why there was a decline this year," Lambert said. "We were booming along at this pace for the last four to five years, and now I think things have just plateaued. I think this is the nationwide trend. It will level off for the next few years, and then we'll see it pick up again," Lambert said, however, that there may be other factors at Cal Poly in particular that contributed to the lower turn out.

"I believe most of the drop on the smaller enrollments this year," he said. "First of all, this is the first year when we realized that WOW (Week of Welcome) and rush were going to be at the same time, we were concerned that many girls would have less time if they should stick with their WOW groups or go through rush.

Lambert said that he felt cooperation and communication between WOW and rush and eliminated any potential problems of overlap. Alpha Phi President Nancy Aubino disagreed with Lambert and said that because there was more of an overlap with WOW this year, many first-time students probably bailed on rush and stuck with the group."

"They weren't really happy about that. Also, when I was a WOW counselor, I know that my women's would have probably bailed on rush and stuck with the group."

Panhellic Rush Chair Kim Forrester said, however, she felt that most of the conflict between the two programs were worked out beforehand and that the lower turnout was probably influenced by other factors.

"We really made an effort to communicate with each other," Forrester said. "I went and spoke to the WOW counselors ahead of time to let them know what greek issues were about, and all of the counselors had schedules of rush and WOW events so that a woman could meet back up with the group."

Panhellic President Kelly McKibbon,
The newspaper for Cal Poly since 1916.

Letter to the Editor

Partying ‘rights’ have limitations

It has been suggested that the police will respond to a complaint by a person simply regarding the proximity of and the objection to “an assembly of people” (Brian Lavender’s letter to Mustang Daily on Sept. 25).

This is not the case.

It is not generally the case that one complaint justifying an assembly because of the number of people gathered at another neighborhood’s home.

In particular, this is not an issue of freedom of assembly. This is a matter of peace and quiet. People have a right to loud-mouthed or obnoxious behavior uncovered by an insensitivity to the peace of mind of other citizens.

All “rights” have limitations. Some limits are natural, others are arbitrary, and still others are limitations observed because experience has shown that they are highly desirable. More to the point, the quality of life is better when the limit is observed.

The “right” of the KKK to assemble or march is not an issue, but their past acts of heinous violence and what they may perpetrate is not right.

The KKK does not have the right to destroy the peace and it is a fear of future harmful displays that others cause to object to any public gatherings.

Not all noise is experienced the same way. Muffled or remote traffic noise may be much easier for a resident to accept or “adapt” to than low-frequency music vibrations from powerful audio systems. These types of noise fell from a neighboring family’s front yard.

Furthermore, one instance of noise does not justify the introduction of another. Remote traffic does not justify the operation of a vehicle with a damaged or missing muffler.

Lavender’s “... there will be no compromise ...” suggests that it is up to the police to be who is intolerant and selfish.

Tom Kuhle
San Luis Obispo resident

U.S. should pull out of the Gulf

It is no wonder American soldiers in the Middle East are experiencing problems. Yet, the soldiers have been deployed in an area where the enemy is invisible, the setting is desolate, and the likelihood for peace in the region is as abstract as the sand sprinkling on the ground.

Think about it. The Middle East will be no less turbulent if and when the United States and its allies pull out. Instead greater hostility towards the West will follow and the world can expect a dramatic rise in terrorist attacks.

Since President Bush has said the troops remain in Saudi Arabia “ indefinitely,” he and the Pentagon obviously have war in mind.

People think that Saddam Hussein is in a “no win” situation. They are correct, but they forget that now he has nothing left to lose.

The longer this crisis stays at a stalemate, the more expensive it will be for the White House — both economically and politically.

Politically, Bush does not want to see officials returning from the Gulf. Public opinion will change rather quickly if soldiers die so that our oil prices remain low.

Economically, Bush cannot afford to reverse course. There is a dramatic rise in terrorist attacks.

Since President Bush has said the troops remain in Saudi Arabia “ indefinitely,” he and the Pentagon obviously have war in mind.

People think that Saddam Hussein is in a “no win” situation. They are correct, but they forget that now he has nothing left to lose.

The longer this crisis stays at a stalemate, the more expensive it will be for the White House — both economically and politically.

Politically, Bush does not want to see officials returning from the Gulf. Public opinion will change rather quickly if soldiers die so that our oil prices remain low.

Economically, Bush cannot afford to reverse course. There is a dramatic rise in terrorist attacks.

Souter’s past relays his stand

I am writing to commend Erika Dill on her informative article about the National Organization for Women’s (NOW) opposition to the Supreme Court’s nominee, David Souter.

I agree with the organizations’ concerns that privacy rights and other women’s rights might be in serious jeopardy if Souter is appointed. It is the Supreme Court’s role to make decisions on important issues.

Because he will not speak for his own stance, try individuals sought information relating to previous positions he has held and cases he has tried. What was found is frightening.

In Smith vs. Cole (1986), Souter ruled that a doctor can opt not to inform a woman of her legal rights to an abortion if it conflicts with his own moral beliefs. This pats a doctor’s morals above a woman’s control over her own life.

In State v. Colbath (1988), Souter determined that a rape survivor’s sexual history could be admitted as evidence in a trial. He was not interested in the sexual history of the alleged rapist. This ruling perpetuates the practice of blaming the victim.

In Opinion of the Judges (1997), Souter agreed with the opinion prohibiting bonuses from becoming foster or adoptive parents.

Many people I’ve spoken with support Souter’s decision to keep quiet about the abortion issue. They reason that if he takes a stand now, he will not be objective when he hears a case.

His decision on earlier cases and his attitudes toward women and homosexuals make it clear he will not be objective in any case concerning these groups. Rather, in abortion and rape cases he may try to find the woman at fault.

It is important to let senators know how you feel about this nomination. Call senators Cranston and Wilson to tell them how strongly you feel about Souter’s positions concerning social issues.

Erika Schonhoff
Art and Design
Two US pilots killed in Saudi plane crash

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed Sunday when their F-15 fighter plane crashed during an exercise in Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said.

They were the first Air Force personnel reported killed in Saudi Arabia since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield nearly two months ago. Another F-16 crashed earlier but the pilot was not hurt.

The aircraft, assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, was on what was described as a routine mission in the southern Saudi desert on Sunday morning, officers said.

The pilots' names were withheld pending notification of relatives. A board of inquiry was assigned to investigate.

The crash brought to five the number of U.S. servicemen killed in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield.

Soviet Union, Israel renew diplomatic ties

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel and the Soviet Union announced Sunday that they are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties.

They are opening consulates in each other's countries after a 23-year break in ties. The pact will avoid a chaotic disruption in the human condition after a 23-year break in ties. The pact will avoid a chaotic disruption in the human condition after a 23-year break in ties.

Teen drunken drivers to take morgue tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age drunken driving offenders may rethink plans to drink and drive after seeing autopsy surgeons examine a corpse. Officials say the idea is to show them the consequences, not scare them stiff.

Supervisor Mike Antonovich wants to bring a pilot project to the Antelope Valley that would provide young drunken drivers to the county morgue. The program is modeled after an Orange County one in which more than 400 youthful offenders have watched autopsies, said the coroner's Antelope Valley investigator Bill Proffitt.

Only one of the autopsy-watchers has been rearrested for driving drunk.

Bradley tops big-city mayors in travel time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who was critical of predecessor Sam Yorty's extensive travel abroad, heads off for more taxpayer-paid foreign destinations than any of the nation's big-city mayors.

"I was trying to make Los Angeles an international city," Yorty said last week. "He is just having a good time at city expense."

Bradley, who just returned from Monaco after a 17-day tour of Western Europe, takes to the skies again on Oct. 29 to Leningrad. A Los Angeles Times survey of big-city mayors found that only Annette Strauss of Dallas travels as often as Bradley.

Japan intern officers to get checks, apologies

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Yatsu never thought he'd live to see his government apologize for imprisoning him in World War II. But a check carrying that message should arrive in a few days, just before he turns 107.

The government soon will start sending $20,000 checks to each of the surviving Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war. The last of the checks will be mailed in the federal government's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1992.

Mary Grace Jennings, a spokeswoman for the Office of Redress Administration, said it hoped to mail the first checks by Oct. 9.

The office also has proposed that the checks be accompanied by a letter of apology signed by President Bush and was working with the White House toward that, she said.

Bush raises taxes in new budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration and congressional bargainers announced Sunday that they had forged a package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to make a five-year, $550 billion dent in the federal deficit.

The pact will avoid a chaotic disruption in federal programs that would have begun at midnight.

Bush said the terms of the budget plan would serve to stimulate economic growth.

Teen drunken drivers to take morgue tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age drunken driving offenders may rethink plans to drink and drive after seeing autopsy surgeons examine a corpse. Officials say the idea is to show them the consequences, not scare them stiff.

Supervisor Mike Antonovich wants to bring a pilot project to the Antelope Valley that would provide young drunken drivers to the county morgue. The program is modeled after an Orange County one in which more than 400 youthful offenders have watched autopsies, said the coroner's Antelope Valley investigator Bill Proffitt.

Only one of the autopsy-watchers has been rearrested for driving drunk.

Bradley tops big-city mayors in travel time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who was critical of predecessor Sam Yorty's extensive travel abroad, heads off for more taxpayer-paid foreign destinations than any of the nation's big-city mayors.

"I was trying to make Los Angeles an international city," Yorty said last week. "He is just having a good time at city expense."

Bradley, who just returned from Monaco after a 17-day tour of Western Europe, takes to the skies again on Oct. 29 to Leningrad. A Los Angeles Times survey of big-city mayors found that only Annette Strauss of Dallas travels as often as Bradley.

Teen drunken drivers to take morgue tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teen-age drunken driving offenders may rethink plans to drink and drive after seeing autopsy surgeons examine a corpse. Officials say the idea is to show them the consequences, not scare them stiff.

Supervisor Mike Antonovich wants to bring a pilot project to the Antelope Valley that would provide young drunken drivers to the county morgue. The program is modeled after an Orange County one in which more than 400 youthful offenders have watched autopsies, said the coroner's Antelope Valley investigator Bill Proffitt.

Only one of the autopsy-watchers has been rearrested for driving drunk.

Bradley tops big-city mayors in travel time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who was critical of predecessor Sam Yorty's extensive travel abroad, heads off for more taxpayer-paid foreign destinations than any of the nation's big-city mayors.

"I was trying to make Los Angeles an international city," Yorty said last week. "He is just having a good time at city expense."

Bradley, who just returned from Monaco after a 17-day tour of Western Europe, takes to the skies again on Oct. 29 to Leningrad. A Los Angeles Times survey of big-city mayors found that only Annette Strauss of Dallas travels as often as Bradley.
From page 1

"Because of our proximity to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, however, the county will remain a popular spot for mini-vacations, causing the tourism business to weather the recession nicely."

Another plus, he said, will be increased local oil production, accelerated by the need for alternative fuel sources. Increased output will mean more local employment and more money being spent at area businesses.

"Overall, if there has to be a recession there is no place I would rather be than San Luis Obispo," Pruett said. "The area will weather the economic slump fairly well, and those living here are in a good position to just wait the thing out."

Our quality, creativity and strong business objectives make the Gap, Inc., one of the premier retailers in the country today.

Our representatives want to talk to you. Come explore outstanding opportunities in our Finance Division this Fall.

PRE-RECRUITING FUNCTION:
Date: Thursday, October 11, 1990
Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Place: "1865"- Come Hungry

We look forward to seeing you in the next couple of weeks.
EOE/M/F/H

NOW LEASING
Cedar Creek Village
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED CONDOMINIUMS
- 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATH
- Heated Pool - Deck/Patio
- Covered Parking
- Price Slashed $550 mo.
- Close to Cal Poly
- Modern Appliances
10 or 12 Month Leases Roomate List Avail.
AVIS BEACH REALTY
699 CALIFORNIA BLVD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO
9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
(805) 544-9676

NOW LEASING
FREE TRANSPORTATION
Unlimited FREE rides on San Luis Obispo Transit from all over town to all over campus. Just show your student I.D. card.

FREE TRNSPORTATION
(InlimitBd FREE rid« on Son Lais Obispo Transit from oii over town to oii over campus. Just show your student i.D. card.

75¢ OFF
Any Delivery Sandwich
Limit: one coupon per customer
541-0955
Exp 10/8/90 1060 Osos St.
Volleyball wins second straight

Mustangs improve to 7-11 after beating Fullerton in three sets

By Katie Cooper

Last week the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was defeated by St. Mary's on Tuesday but put the loss behind them with two consecutive wins on Wednesday against the University of San Francisco and at home Friday against Cal State Fullerton, boosting their record to 7-11.

The Mustangs played in Mott Gym Friday evening in front of 502 fans and were able to beat the Titans 18-16, 15-11, 15-6, after a sluggish start in the first game. It took until midway through the first game, which lasted 45 minutes, for Cal Poly to get focused on their plays.

Cal Poly Head Coach Craig Cummings said the Mustangs had to "kick themselves in the butt" to get going, and he said he wished they had started off not playing more focused.

Cal Poly was able to beat the Titans 18-16, 15-11, 15-6, after a sluggish start in the first game and "woke up to come in from behind in the third game to win.

The Mustangs lost Tuesday night against St. Mary's in a two-hour and 45 minute match: 15-10, 15-13, 15-7, 17-15. Cummings said this match showed some of the best playing by the Mustangs in two weeks, and scores remained close as both teams were about evenly matched in skill.

At the University of San Francisco, the Mustangs kept on the pressure, winning 6-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-2.

Cummings said the team got off to a shaky start but played good defense and "woke-up to come in from behind in the third game to win." The Mustangs played hard in the fourth game, he said, and served tough to break USF.

"Cal Poly had a couple of (service) aces," said Cummings. "We did not have very many errors and kept pressure on them and USF did not rise to the level of play we were at."

Cal Poly will play at San Diego State and at the University of San Diego Thursday and Friday. Cummings said the last two wins picked up the team a little and will give them more confidence.

"It's good to get some wins," said Cummings. "It's been a while since we won two in a row."

Soccer team patient, composed in 3-0 win

By Grant Landy

As told by some wise old man, a long time ago, patience is a virtue.

Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner isn't that old, but his haltime speech on patience and composure was more than enough to fire up the Cal Poly men's soccer team which exploded in the second half for three goals and a 3-0 shutout over Cal Poly Pomona Friday night in Mustang Stadium.

"I told them they were playing well and to keep hitting balls downfield," said Gartner after the game. "We were getting the scoring chances, but there was no compsure out there."

Scoring chances were abundant for the Mustangs in the first half, in which they bombarded Bronco keeper Jay Olsen with 11 shots. With nine give-and-go passing and some fancy footwork, the Mustangs created good opportunities to score, but the ball couldn't find the back of the net.

"I was really frustrated at halftime," said senior forward Tim Hire. "We go down the wing and hit the ball into the middle but no one would finish it."

Senior midfielder Mark Mitchell had a chance to put the Mustangs up in the first 15 minutes but his low drive from 15 yards out ricocheted off the right goal post and was cleared by the Bronco defense, which was content on sitting back and letting the Mustangs knock the ball around on their half of the field.

See SOCCER, page 6
Lafferty, McChristian shine as football beats CS Hayward 35-16, improves to 4-0

By Neil Pascale
Staff Writer

Heading into Cal State Hayward, the only rationale separating the Cal Poly football team from their spotless record was a series of pronouns — me, myself and I.

The Mustangs, however, showed no signs of complacency and leaped to a 35-14 non-conference victory over an outgunned Cal State Hayward Saturday at Pioneer Stadium.

After last week’s emotional upset victory over Portland State, the Mustangs’ coaching staff was, not surprisingly, worried about a letdown against the seemingly overmatched Pioneers.

“Always remember this, ‘Yesterday’s newspapers are only good to light tomorrow’s fire,’ ” said Bill Dutton, the Mustangs’ defensive coordinator, before Saturday’s contest. “The message behind that is: That game’s over with.

“Now, you become a marked man. Look at Hayward, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose.”

 мя ы, how s ended up gaining very little in losing their fourth decision in five tries.

Cal Poly, meanwhile, benefited by increasing its uncashed record to 4-0.

The Mustangs’ offense also spent the day gaining.

In total, Cal Poly’s offense mustered 405 yards — including 421 yards through the air — courtesy of David Lafferty.

The senior quarterback finished the game completing 24 of 39 passes with two touchdowns.

Lafferty’s 421 passing yards established a school record breaking Keith Jarrett’s record of 380 yards set in 1989.

His 24 completions tied Robert Perez’s record set in 1985.

Equally impressive, the Mustangs’ total offensive output was only 58 yards shy of a 1971 record of 473 yards set against Cal Poly Pomona.

“If the Mustangs showed any overconfidence, it was by their coaching staff.

Instead of punting on 4th-1 on the Pioneer’s 38-yard line in the first quarter, head coach Lyle Setencich opted to go for it.

Setencich’s gamble paid off.

After his behind the line of scrimmage, running back Daryl McChristian bolsted 28 yards down to the Pioneers’ 10-yard line.

The junior tailback capped off Cal Poly’s seven-play, 61-yard scoring drive with a five-yard jaunt into the end zone. The touchdown gave the Mustangs a 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs struck again early in the second quarter when Lafferty hooked up with wide receiver Ted Robison for a 32-yard scoring strike to increase Poly’s lead to 14-0.

The pair’s fourth touchdown of the season came when Robison slanted away from the Pioneers’ secondary, caught the ball and raced 15 yards for the score.

Poly’s defense, meanwhile, kept the Pioneers’ offense ustimated.

Hayward ended up with minus 26 yards rushing and netted only 265 total yards.

After a Pioneer field goal four minutes before halftime, the Mustangs again took control with another sustained offensive drive early in the third quarter.

On the seventh play of a 54-yard drive, McChristian again found the end zone with one on the Pioneer’s 10-yard line.

The Mustangs also showed they can strike quickly as tight end Michael Keeline finished the receiving end of an 80-yard touchdown pass from Lafferty.

Keeline finished the day as the Mustangs’ top pass catcher with six receptions for 150 yards.

“The Mustangs didn’t show any signs of complacency over the week,” said first year assistant coach Glenn Fenn. “All the players played, and not a lot of teams can say that.”

Both teams played physical, and the game was marred by fouls — 30 on the Mustangs and 18 on Pomona — which kept the referees busy the entire match.

“It was rough out there,” said Pomona head coach Bob Stahl. “I think both teams were trying to establish themselves early. They (the Mustangs) took advantage of the chances, we didn’t.”

The Mustangs, now 5-3-3 and 2-0 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play, travel to California State Bakersfield Wednesday to take on the Roadrunners.

"We aren’t afraid to start anyone on the bench," said first year assistant coach Glenn Fenn. "All our players play, and not a lot of teams can say that."

Drawing to be held in the Computer Department on October 2 at 8:00 pm during the P.J. Party

2nd Prize
Stereo Headphones
$85.00 Value

3rd Prize
Universal Remote Control
$50.00 Value

HBS II 100 minute
10-pack audio cassettes
14.99 w/ rebat

HBS II 90 minute
5-pack with free cassette carrying case

© 1990 Mustang Daily
6 Monday, October 1, 1990

Staff provided photos by Chris Cooper and Scott Hargis

Student Loans by Phone
1-800-347-7667
Lender Code 93505
One of The Money Store Companies
Home Mortgages • Commercial Loans • Student Loans
Alcohol policy neglected

Alcohol, drugs are separated in students' minds

By Mary Frederisy

While student attitudes toward hard drug use may be changing across the state, feelings about alcohol and "recreational" drugs like marijuana are not.

Even the administrations at state schools nationwide, including Cal Poly, have distinctly separated the two. Students who receive certain kinds of financial aid must sign a verification that, as a condition of the Pell Grant, they will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the grant.

Diane Ryan, director of Financial Aid, said she did not see the Financial Aid office as the place to patrol drug use and sales.

"These qualifications are not going to change someone's behavior," she said. "The troublesome part is that student aid administrators have a difficult job in just meeting students' minds are separated in the rules of the road or else face the consequences.

Alcohol policy neglected may also impose a $50 to $250 registration penalty issued is approximately $50. The standard fee for no insurance is $300. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

English also pointed out that he is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a nagging "fix it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

The reason is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a nagging "fix it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

He said that the major problem with student drivers seems to be an unfamiliarity with San Luis Obispo. "I've warned many people about driving fast in the Laguna Lake area. The speed limit in that school zone is 20 mph. (It's the) same with Pacheco school on Grand Avenue," said English.

He also said that while speeding ticket fines vary according to the amount of excess speed, the standard moving violation penalty issued is approximately $50.

Around Cal Poly, police issue a wide variety of moving violations. The more common often involve bicycles and mopeds said Cal Poly Police Sgt. Bob Schumacher. Instances include riding on side walks or bicycles failing to yield to pedestrians and failing to stop at stop signs.

Schumacher said the area most likely to have violators is the intersection of Via Carta and South Perimeter. For motor vehicles violations, Schumacher said, the most common area seems to be around Highland Drive and Grand Avenue.

Once stopped, Schumacher estimated that out of every 20 vehicles does not have current registration. He also said, "25 percent of the vehicles we stop don't have proof of insurance."

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Currently, officers will most likely require stopped motorists to show their driver's license, registration and proof of insurance. Schumacher said, however, that after January 1st, officers will be able to insist upon proof of insurance only in accident situations.

Local police crack down on vehicles without registration

By Alex Main

Cal Poly students and the rest of the public should brush up on the rules of the road or else face hefty penalties to their pocketbooks.

Motorists in San Luis Obispo County have found out the hard way that a violation for driving an automobile without current registration is more than just a "fix-it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

In the past and in other counties, being stopped for driving without registration was no big deal. Only a nagging "fix-it" ticket was issued. No fine was tacked on.

However, to the dismay and surprise of registration violators in San Luis Obispo County, fines recently have been imposed.

The reason is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a nagging "fix it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

It turns out that San Luis Obispo courts have adopted this policy of a $40 minimum penalty for late registration renewal.

They've been doing it for about a year or so," said San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. J.H. English. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

English also pointed out that the biggest noticeable change since Cal Poly began this fall quarter is "lots of extra traffic, especially on Foothill."

He said that the major problem with student drivers seems to be an unfamiliarity with San Luis Obispo. "I've warned many people about driving fast in the Laguna Lake area. The speed limit in that school zone is 20 mph. (It's the) same with Pacheco school on Grand Avenue," said English.

He also said that while speeding ticket fines vary according to the amount of excess speed, the standard moving violation penalty issued is approximately $50.

Around Cal Poly, police issue a wide variety of moving violations. The more common often involve bicycles and mopeds said Cal Poly Police Sgt. Bob Schumacher. Instances include riding on side walks or bicycles failing to yield to pedestrians and failing to stop at stop signs.

Schumacher said the area most likely to have violators is the intersection of Via Carta and South Perimeter. For motor vehicles violations, Schumacher said, the most common area seems to be around Highland Drive and Grand Avenue.

Once stopped, Schumacher estimated that out of every 20 vehicles does not have current registration. He also said, "25 percent of the vehicles we stop don't have proof of insurance."

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Currently, officers will most likely require stopped motorists to show their driver's license, registration and proof of insurance. Schumacher said, however, that after January 1st, officers will be able to insist upon proof of insurance only in accident situations.

Alcohol policy neglected

Alcohol, drugs are separated in students' minds

By Mary Frederisy

While student attitudes toward hard drug use may be changing across the state, feelings about alcohol and "recreational" drugs like marijuana are not.

Even the administrations at state schools nationwide, including Cal Poly, have distinctly separated the two. Students who receive certain kinds of financial aid must sign a verification that, as a condition of the Pell Grant, they will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the grant.

Diane Ryan, director of Financial Aid, said she did not see the Financial Aid office as the place to patrol drug use and sales.

"These qualifications are not going to change someone's behavior," she said. "The troublesome part is that student aid administrators have a difficult job in just meeting students' minds are separated in the rules of the road or else face the consequences.

Alcohol policy neglected may also impose a $50 to $250 registration penalty issued is approximately $50. The standard fee for no insurance is $300. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

English also pointed out that he is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a nagging "fix it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

The reason is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a nagging "fix it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

He said that the major problem with student drivers seems to be an unfamiliarity with San Luis Obispo. "I've warned many people about driving fast in the Laguna Lake area. The speed limit in that school zone is 20 mph. (It's the) same with Pacheco school on Grand Avenue," said English.

He also said that while speeding ticket fines vary according to the amount of excess speed, the standard moving violation penalty issued is approximately $50.

Around Cal Poly, police issue a wide variety of moving violations. The more common often involve bicycles and mopeds said Cal Poly Police Sgt. Bob Schumacher. Instances include riding on side walks or bicycles failing to yield to pedestrians and failing to stop at stop signs.

Schumacher said the area most likely to have violators is the intersection of Via Carta and South Perimeter. For motor vehicles violations, Schumacher said, the most common area seems to be around Highland Drive and Grand Avenue.

Once stopped, Schumacher estimated that out of every 20 vehicles does not have current registration. He also said, "25 percent of the vehicles we stop don't have proof of insurance."

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Currently, officers will most likely require stopped motorists to show their driver's license, registration and proof of insurance. Schumacher said, however, that after January 1st, officers will be able to insist upon proof of insurance only in accident situations.

Local police crack down on vehicles without registration

By Alex Main

Cal Poly students and the rest of the public should brush up on the rules of the road or else face hefty penalties to their pocketbooks.

Motorists in San Luis Obispo County have found out the hard way that a violation for driving an automobile without current registration is more than just a "fix-it" ticket. It's also a $50 fine.

In the past and in other counties, being stopped for driving without registration was no big deal. Only a nagging "fix-it" ticket was issued. No fine was tacked on.

However, to the dismay and surprise of registration violators in San Luis Obispo County, fines recently have been imposed.

The reason is not the enactment of a new law; it's more of a new policy. On the back of each California registration card is a note to the vehicle owner. The key sentence reads that for registration violations, "The court may also impose a $50 to $250 fine."

It turns out that San Luis Obispo courts have adopted this policy of a $40 minimum penalty for late registration renewal.

They've been doing it for about a year or so," said San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. J.H. English. Since then, many motorists have been unpleasantly surprised.

English also pointed out that the biggest noticeable change since Cal Poly began this fall quarter is "lots of extra traffic, especially on Foothill."

He said that the major problem with student drivers seems to be an unfamiliarity with San Luis Obispo. "I've warned many people about driving fast in the Laguna Lake area. The speed limit in that school zone is 20 mph. (It's the) same with Pacheco school on Grand Avenue," said English.

He also said that while speeding ticket fines vary according to the amount of excess speed, the standard moving violation penalty issued is approximately $50.

Around Cal Poly, police issue a wide variety of moving violations. The more common often involve bicycles and mopeds said Cal Poly Police Sgt. Bob Schumacher. Instances include riding on side walks or bicycles failing to yield to pedestrians and failing to stop at stop signs.

Schumacher said the area most likely to have violators is the intersection of Via Carta and South Perimeter. For motor vehicles violations, Schumacher said, the most common area seems to be around Highland Drive and Grand Avenue.

Once stopped, Schumacher estimated that out of every 20 vehicles does not have current registration. He also said, "25 percent of the vehicles we stop don't have proof of insurance."

English said the standard fee for no insurance is $300. Currently, officers will most likely require stopped motorists to show their driver's license, registration and proof of insurance. Schumacher said, however, that after January 1st, officers will be able to insist upon proof of insurance only in accident situations.

"I'll Be Thin For Christmas"

Start the Diet Center Program Today & Be Slim for Christmas!

A Free Holiday Gift

Is Yours Now...

an Inspirational Motivation Tape!

Just come in for the initial consultation appointment. There's no obligation, but hurry! Supplies are limited & available at participating Diet Centers.

other locations:

Arroyo Grande
Atascadero
Morro Bay

Large

One-Topping Pizza

w/ Two Drinks

$10.38

(with this ad)

1015 Court St.

541-4420
Women engineers win award

Poly chapter of SWE selected best in region

By Katie Cooper

For the third year in a row, Cal Poly's student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) was chosen as the best in its region. Cal Poly competed with 28 universities in its division and ranked as one of the top 10 in the nation.

Professor Jeanne Aceto, advisor to the group, said Cal Poly's SWE chapter is the first one in the existence of the 15-year award to win for three consecutive years (1988, 1989 and 1990).

"As far as three years in a row, it was almost just something that didn't happen (to universities), and that in itself is really exciting," said Aceto.

Cal Poly was chosen for the award based on many accomplishments that SWE made within the last year. The group was chosen as winner for the increase in enrollment (up 300 percent since 1989, jumping from 90 students to 277), their group leader program, an event called Evening with Industry Banquet, and their Shadow an Engineer program.

Aceto said this increase was because of a marketing program that the group started in the summer of 1989.

"On Saturday (from 1988 to 1989), we did more programming and (took) a better look at how we marketed (SWE)," said Aceto.

Aceto said the group sent out 1,000 letters to all new and returning students with a membership form and a letter explaining all the activities and accomplishments of the previous year.

"We started summer of '89 and had 150 members. By the time we finished the year we were up to 277. (This fall) we are starting at 321 and we have hopes of going over 400," Aceto said, but numbers aren't everything, and with the numbers comes the responsibility we have to each and every member, so it becomes critical to develop lots of good communication.

"Aceto said the SWE focus is not only on increasing membership, but also maintaining a high retention percentage. SWE has been able to do this through their group leadership program which Aceto called "the heart and soul" of that activity. A student is chosen in each of the disciplines in engineering offered at Cal Poly. This group leader is then responsible for the communication, leadership of the students within this discipline, and organization of activities, such as speakers which would interest their group.

Aceto said it gives the students more than what they would get at a general meeting and proves to be more beneficial for the students to have an activity or speaker focused on their area of concentration.

The SWE also has an Evening with Industry Banquet every February which is not confined to members and gives all engineering students a chance to meet with people from the business world.

Aceto said this has been one of the best in region.

From page 7 to check up on students. "I do not think it will (change what people do)," Hunt said. "There is no way to monitor their behavior."

"Here at Cal Poly, some students believe that attitudes are changing. "I think people are becoming more conservative," said Mary Bredderman, an interior design senior, "at least the people I hang out with."

"Students at schools other than Cal Poly, however, said that they have seen no changes in attitudes over the past few years. Cathy Dellacamera, a communications senior at Loyola Marymount University, said that the attraction of alcohol tends to lessen as people grow older.

"When you are a freshman, you are excited," Dellacamera said. "(Alcohol) is new, you can get it. But by the time you are a senior, it is just there. It is a personal thing, but as you get older, the less cool drinking becomes."

Other students do not exactly agree.

John Hellriegel, a social science senior at Chico State University, said that although the student government and greek organizations are trying to promote a new image for the school, attitudes are not really changing.

"Students do not equate marijuana and alcohol with hard drugs like cocaine," Hellriegel said. "Within the academic community, feelings might be changing, but by and large, standards are still pretty loose. But I do not think that Chico students party more than at Santa Barbara or USC."

Sure, said "(alcohol) is new, you can get it. But by the time you are a senior, it is just there. It is a personal thing, but as you get older, the less cool drinking becomes." Other students do not exactly agree.

John Hellriegel, a social science senior at Chico State University, said that although the student government and greek organizations are trying to promote a new image for the school, attitudes are not really changing.

"Students do not equate marijuana and alcohol with hard drugs like cocaine," Hellriegel said. "Within the academic community, feelings might be changing, but by and large, standards are still pretty loose. But I do not think that Chico students party more than at Santa Barbara or USC."
Social Sciences unveils minor

By Dan Shargel

Anthropology, geography join in new program

There's a new joint minor available from the Social Sciences Department. The anthropology/geography, 30-unit minor is available for the first time fall quarter.

The minor gives students an overview of geography and anthropology, the study of people and their cultures.

Anthropology professor Robert Hoover said Wednesday that although it is too early at this point to tell how successful the program will be, there was a survey conducted last year when the minor was proposed. Among students in general education classes, Hoover said, "there was a good healthy interest in having anthropology/geography as a minor."

However said that the survey revealed "a lot of people are completely ignorant of geography and didn't know where Washington, D.C., or Sacramento were or mixed up geography with anthropology." Hoover surmised that most minors will come from majors that have a lot of electives.

"I think we will get a lot of our minors from other majors in the School of Liberal Arts," said Hoover.

Wilvert said that although "there are a number of majors where this minor would be compatible, the problem with minors at Cal Poly is that in most degree programs, there are not very many electives, so it is hard to take a minor when you only have 10 to 12 units of electives."

"Before they (minors) can really be too popular," said Wilvert, "it seems to me there needs to be more elective units in the various majors across campus."

SWE

From page 8 their biggest events and is held right after the Career Symposium to make it easier for companies to attend.

Another program the group was noted for its Shadow an Engineer program. Aceto said this is where a student, usually during a quarter break, is able to spend a day with an engineer and experience what it is like to be in the real world. She said it allows students to ask questions in an unpressurizing atmosphere and not feel ignorant or inferior.

Some of the programs planned for 1990-91 include a study group to help new students get through math, chemistry and physics requirements.

"It's an opportunity to provide support for them (freshman) so we'll see them as juniors and seniors," Aceto said.

The group also hopes to bring more student/faculty interaction with their faculty highlight once a week where a professor will talk about themselves for three to five minutes.

"It gives the students a chance to get to know the faculty by more than just a lecture in front of them," Aceto said.

Overall, Aceto said the goal of SWE is to maintain a first-class program. "Two years prior to our membership increase, our goal was for growth and being first class, not anything less," Aceto said.

SWE's president, Luanne Broome said the group also has other aspirations.

"We want to promote women and men working together in engineering," Broome said.

Aceto echoed this hope and also stressed all SWE activities are open to men.

With the award, SWE will receive a $200 gift and has already begun its quest to find someone who will receive the $200 freshman scholarship.

The areas which are included in Cal Poly's division for the award are Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, with University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles among the California universities in the division.

There are 10 regions in the country; the other regional winners are University of California at Berkeley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, University of Washington, Trinity University, Florida A&M, University of Wisconsin, Colorado State University and Carnegie Mellon.

RUSH

From page 1 agreed with Furrier. She said that any conflict was minimal.

"I don't really think that can be attributed just to WOW, although that was a factor with a lot of girls who are freshmen," said McKibbin. "We ended up with about 40 percent sophomore or continuing students, but we really didn't have a problem with that because the girls in WOW were able to go through rush and do their WOW activities at night if they wanted to do both."

McKibbin said that academics reflect rush participation.

"I think a lot of girls are coming in and thinking about academics first and are afraid of the time commitment," she said. "Poly is a hard school to get into, and many of the girls are more academic right now and want to wait to rush, We'll just have to wait and see."

Call 544-2040 or use our hotline at the Shuttle Stop. For more information, see our video at the Shuttle Stop.

SWE is to maintain a first-class program.

Overall, Aceto said the goal of SWE is to maintain a first-class program. "Two years prior to our membership increase, our goal was for growth and being first class, not anything less," Aceto said.

SWE's president, Luanne Broome said the group also has other aspirations.

"We want to promote women and men working together in engineering," Broome said.

Aceto echoed this hope and also stressed all SWE activities are open to men.

With the award, SWE will receive a $200 gift and has already begun its quest to find someone who will receive the $200 freshman scholarship.

The areas which are included in Cal Poly's division for the award are Southern California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico, with University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles among the California universities in the division.

There are 10 regions in the country; the other regional winners are University of California at Berkeley, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, University of Washington, Trinity University, Florida A&M, University of Wisconsin, Colorado State University and Carnegie Mellon.

Finally, a convenient way to enjoy an off campus lunch.

Our free shuttle leaves every 10 minutes between 11 am and 2 pm from traffic circle between the Ag. Erhart and Home Ec. buildings. We guarantee your return to campus within one hour if you wish.

Starts Today
Look No Further!
Special Rates Thru Oct. 4th
Apply
College Square
Apartments

We Offer
* 2 Bedroom 1 Bath
* Garage • Laundry
* Close To Poly
* Close To Shopping

CALL
Professional Property Management
544-5654
Weekends/Evenings 543-7559

During The Game, Bring This Ad & Receive A
FREE Football CALZONE
- Half Price Drink Specials
- At Halftime!!

COYOTE GRILL
Happy Hour Prices on Draft Beer
Hot Dog & Draft Beer $1.50

M O N D A Y N I G H T F O O T B A L L

BIG SCREEN TV!
1850 Monterey SLO
corner of Grand & Monterey

BODY & SOUL

From page 2
The Bible also includes stories which address the struggle for political power and of people caught in the clutches of vanity, said Michael Orth, a Cal Poly English professor.
Orth has taught a Bible Literature course from a secular approach focusing on the beauty and the power of the stories themselves. He described the books of the Bible as "marvelous literature with ironic history."
Biblical references permeate other literature especially in the 18th and 19th centuries, Orth said. Without biblical knowledge those references cannot be understood or else they are misunderstood, he said.
"(The Bible) has literary value in itself," Orth said, adding that he studies it respectfully, not reverently.
Others, however, have said searching the scriptures has added meaning to life and offers more personal benefits.
Mary Cichowski, program director for the Newman Catholic Center, said college students are going through a significant time of transition in their lives, making decisions about their futures.
The Bible, she said, is a collection of stories about other people's faith journeys, showing that God can be trusted.
A learning atmosphere is one of the best places to study the Bible, Cichowski said. "Unless we read the Bible with questioning we will miss God's revelation." Cichowski said Jesus was the ultimate example of someone who questioned the meaning of his time and the meaning of life itself.
"Fear makes people put religion in too small a box," Cichowski said, of some attitudes toward spirituality. "The truly spiritual person integrates the spiritual and the intellectual."
Thiel said that he believes his time and the meaning of life are connected to spirituality. "The Bible is the ultimate example of someone who questioned the meaning of life," he said, claiming there is evidence for the reliability of the scriptures.
Included in evidence are secular texts which historians use to determine the reliability of ancient documents. An example, he said, is that some accepted classics such as "Cesar's Gallic Wars" were written eight or nine original copies. But there are 2,500 Greek manuscripts of the New Testament documents with earliest dated and oldest existing copy, Thiel said.
David Smiley, campus minister from the University Christian Center, said it is important to study the Bible with understanding of the culture it was written in, who wrote it and why.
Smiley said the Bible can help people in today's world to know who they are by showing where they came from. "(The Bible) shows how we are connected to all of life," he said, "... showing that there is something bigger than us out there."
Even in the intellectual atmosphere of a university, Smiley said, the Bible has great relevance to life.
"There is no way you can separate the spiritual from the intellectual," he said.

NATION

From page 3
and lessen the nation's dependence on overseas oil. The higher taxes included an increase in the federal gas tax of eight cents a gallon, a boost in payroll withholding taxes and a new tax on the sale of luxury items.
"The bipartisan congressional leadership and I have pledged our very best to get this plan passed into law by Oct. 19," Bush said.
House Speaker Thomas Foley, said "it's not going to be easy to obtain the votes."

PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Polycat's Phase II streamlines library

Remote access, bigger database draws students

By Deborah Holley

Students who need the timeliest tidbit of information from books and documents can now streamline the task with the help of Polycat's Phase II. Polycat, Robert E. Kennedy Library's on-line computerized card catalog, was implemented in January at Cal Poly.

This campus is one of only four campuses in the California State University system to have the half million dollar program at this time.

Phase II, which debuted earlier this quarter, allows Polycat users to draw from a larger database, features upgraded searching capabilities, provides students with more terminals within the library and has remote access, said Paul Adalian, head of the library's reference department.

"It's going to allow students to search for things they haven't been able to find before," Adalian said.

Adalian explained that new features upgrade the capabilities of the first phase of Polycat. For example, Phase II boosts a computer's capacity to hold a bigger database, which is the previous database which was held in the library's Polycat lab.

Periodical and serial titles are now accessible, with Polycat processing them on Phase II. Users can now access features not available before, Adalian said, and a special feature called KEYWORD, a program that provides advanced searching techniques that can narrow, pinpoint or broaden a search so that students can target their data more efficiently.

Adalian said, for instance, that a computer science major would need software for a specific time period and will be able to access that information by using KEYWORD.

The library will offer a series of workshops and drop-in clinics to familiarize students with Phase II operations to maximize use of KEYWORD and other capabilities, he said.

Denz Rockman, coordinator of reference in the library's Learning Resources and Curriculum center, said KEYWORD is a feature that will make searching faster and more precise. She said if a student knows only an author's last name and one word from a particular work by that author, that information can be entered and the program will locate the desired work.

Rockman also said that the "HELP" screen feature enables a user to signal for help at any point during a search and receive an explanation of the process he or she is in and receive assistance in guiding them through that process.

"It's not just a computerized catalog," Adalian said. "We want the student to learn to use the program in an advanced fashion, and we are training our staff to teach the advanced features. With point-of-use instruction, students will appreciate and use the full capabilities of the system, he said.

So far, several committees have been formed to work on different phases of Polycat. Additional point-of-use instruction will be demonstration on a new, large-screen instruction monitor which will enable groups of students to watch the program at one time, and some professors will be bringing their classes down for training, Adalian said.

Adalian said he thinks the introduction of Polycat has increased student use of the library.

"The old card catalog indexed books only and titles of periodicals," he said. "With the implementation of Polycat, the entire library, including reserve and special collections, will be on-line and available on different phases of Polycat. And some professors will be marking on different phases and all information about a subject not just books.

The new phase also has enabled those with at-home computerized capability to contact the system with remote access. Rockman said remote access extends library hours to students and other users in dorms and at home because the system is available before and after library operating hours.

Byrnes Lattimer, an architecture junior and Polycat user, said that he thinks the current system seems to be pretty self-explanatory and easy to use once he "gets going on it."

"It sure beats the card catalog," Lattimer said while using the system to find information on a particular architect.

Human development senior Shawn Blasing said she was using Polycat to find information for her senior project. "I think the new phase will be helpful," she said, because she will use Polycat frequently on her project. "It saves a lot of time, is easy to use and the printer is great."

Adalian said future plans include Phase III which will feature more data in the database, special collections, master theses and dissertations, and a library of American civilization which is a collection of old documents and magazines from our country's history.

Adalian said he thinks Polycat II will be successful.

"The library staff is committed to teaching students how to use it," he said, adding that the Polycat lab series of workshops dates will be announced and posted at the library's information desk and displayed on the electronic sign in the lobby.
Casio

In your courses, you'll find there's a major subject that Casio has a scientific calculator that adds an extra dimension to your learning experience. And an application workbook that makes the fx-115N your perfect companion for your scientific and mathematical calculations. And it stores six computations in memory.

fx-115N: $49.95*

fx-115NP: $64.95

fx-2200P: $49.95

fx-300A: $16.95

fx-4200P: $49.95

fx-7700G: $24.95*

fx-7000G: $13.95

fx-115N: $49.95

fx-115NP: $64.95

fx-2200P: $49.95

fx-300A: $16.95

fx-4200P: $49.95

fx-7700G: $24.95*

fx-7000G: $13.95

Casio has a scientific calculator that is of major importance. At a price that's a minor subject. Casio's fx-115N performs advanced scientific and statistical functions, and 154 advanced functions. It offers computer math for practically any math or science course. The Solar Plus™ fx-300A is easy to use. Our 12-digit fx-2200P data calculator is even more powerful. Use our Solar Plus™ fx-2200P for virtually any math or science course. The fx-300A performs statistical and fractional calculations. And it stores six computations in memory.

fx-115N: $49.95

fx-115NP: $64.95

fx-2200P: $49.95

fx-300A: $16.95

fx-4200P: $49.95

fx-7700G: $24.95*

fx-7000G: $13.95

To excel in any major, make an investment.