Poly names new dean of Agriculture

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's School of Agriculture has a new dean: Joseph Jwu-shan Jen, who has served as department head of the Food Science and Technology Division at the University of Georgia and as director of research at Campbell Soup Company, was appointed by President Warren J. Baker Monday after a nationwide search by a university consultant committee.

"We are extremely pleased Dr. Jen has accepted our offer to be the new dean of Agriculture," Baker said in a press release. "He brings extensive experience to this position, with a background in both industry and higher education, especially in areas of food science and technology, curriculum development, applied research activities, and gathering private support for research programs." Jen will begin his duties as dean on Sept. 1. He will follow Joe Sabol, who has served as interim dean since September 1991.

"We were all very impressed with Dr. Jen during the interview process," Sabol said. "Dr. Jen lived up to his resume quite nicely."

The new dean earned his undergraduate degree in agricultural chemistry from National Taiwan University, a master's degree in food science from Washington State University, a doctorate in comparative biochemistry from UC Berkeley, and an MBA from Stanford University. Since 1986, Jen has been division chairman, department head, and professor at ASU.

Retired public official joins City Council race

John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Retired Public Works Director David F. Romero announced his candidacy for the San Luis Obispo City Council Wednesday, saying that it is "critical to have good relations between students and the city government."

Romero, dressed in a navy blue suit, pink shirt and colorful floral tie, made his announcement at the Mission Plaza. He said that his decision to run for City Council was based on his "great love for the community."

Romero, 63, said his decision was also based largely on the "conviction that city policies in recent years have been shortsighted and have detracted rather than added to the quality of life we all value in San Luis Obispo."

Romero, a former part-time engineering lecturer at Cal Poly, said the university is the key city employer and that housing issues are directly related to students.

"Students are vital in our community," he said. "We have to work closely with them."

"I think I can represent students well," Romero added. "And anytime I can meet with students, I would love to do it."

On local issues, Romero said he is a strong advocate of state water. "I believe all water sources are critical to the city," he said.

Romero also said he is in favor of limited city growth. He explained that the enrollment direction of Cal Poly, more than anything, has had an impact on the city, especially with the ever-increasing student-to-teacher ratio sufficient."

The ideal ratio of 16 students to one teacher hasn't been in effect since the 1990-91 academic year, Mark said. The projected ratio for fall quarter is 22 students to one teacher.

The question facing Cal Poly students is how the administration plans to cut enrollment by 1,000 students.

"One way we plan to cut enrollment is by strictly adhering to the disqualification rules outlined in the Cal Poly catalog," Mark said.

Students on academic probation are not precluded from having their fall courses.

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

By the end of the 1992-93 academic year, the Cal Poly administration plans to have cut enrollment by 1,000 students, including eliminating 1993 winter and spring admissions.

"The budget cuts have shrunk the size of the faculty here, and we would rather cut enrollment than courses," said Walter Mark, director of Institutional Studies.

"Even with cuts, the student-to-teacher ratio will not be what it was two years ago," Mark said. "Enrollment would have to be reduced by 2,200 students to make the student-to-teacher ratio sufficient."

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Jordan's King Hussein says he will keep observers out

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein, increasingly squeezed by U.S.-led efforts to strangle Saddam Hussein's regime, says he will not be pressured into allowing U.N. observers into Jordan to prevent strategic materials from reaching Baghdad.

U.S. officials have accused Jordan of turning a blind eye to smuggling across Jordan's desert border with Iraq. Officials have said about 30 percent of the smuggled goods are used by Iraq to rebuild its war-shattered infrastructure and strengthen the beleaguered regime of President Saddam Hussein.

"We will not be treated as suspects ... who are in need of observation and supervision," King Hussein told The Associated Press on Tuesday in an exclusive interview in the Basman palace overlooking Jordan's capital.

The United States has proposed stationing up to 50 observers in Jordan to monitor the flow of goods into Iraq, but King Hussein and his parliament have rejected the offer, saying it would violate Jordan's sovereignty.

Canadian leaders agree on special treatment for Quebec

OTTAWA (AP) — Seeking to halt Quebec's secessionist drive, the federal government and premiers from the nine English-speaking provinces have agreed to the Francophone region's demands for special treatment.

The measures, which are part of a wide-ranging constitutional reform plan reached late Tuesday, appear to address all the main points of dispute between Quebec and other provinces.

The package still must be approved by federal and provincial lawmakers across the nation, including Quebec, which boycotted the negotiations. It was not immediately clear what the package would be put to a vote.

However, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa is still required to hold a provincial referendum by Oct. 26 on autonomy for the province.

Many officials, however, were optimistic the accord will end Canada's constitutional crisis.

Former U.S. ambassador charged with illegal lobbying

DENVER (AP) — Former U.S. Ambassador Sam Zakhem campaigned for the U.S. Senate as a patriot who rallied support for the war to oust Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

But what Zakhem failed to reveal in his losing primary campaign was alleged Tuesday in a federal indictment that he and two others secretly took $7.7 million from Kuwait to prod the United States into the Persian Gulf War.

Zakhem, William R. Kennedy Jr. and Scott Stanley also were charged with evading income taxes on the $5.7 million of the Kuwaiti money they kept for the themselves.

About $2 million of the total allegedly was used for public relations and advertising to boost support for military action against Iraq.

The three men were charged with failing to identify themselves as lobbyists for Kuwait for the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Kennedy is a former owner of the now-defunct Conservative Digest, and Stanley is a former editor of the magazine. They were charged with two counts each.

Environmental group joins GM to cut vehicle emissions

NEW YORK (AP) — The environmental group that helped McDonald's shrink its mountain of discarded hamburger wrapping has joined General Motors to find ways to cut car emissions that can lead to urban smog and global warming.

The outcome of the program could be radically new pollution-trading proposals in which utilities might find it cheaper to pay General Motors to make electric cars than to cut their own emissions, said one of the architects of the new alliance, Joseph Goffman of the Environmental Defense Fund.

"It could well work the other way, that to get the next reduction out of automobiles is incredibly expensive, and maybe it makes sense for GM to pay utilities to reduce emissions," Goffman said.

San Francisco mayor admits to rough six months in office

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Self-styled "citizen mayor" Frank Jordan acknowledged Wednesday that he's had a rough time since taking office six months ago. But he says he's growing into the job.

In a progress report issued six months to the day from his Jan. 8 inauguration, Jordan said he needs more time to fulfill the promises he made during his successful campaign as a City Hall outsider.

He also alluded to the headline-grabbing controversies that have plagued him from the very start of his term — problems that contributed to his low approval rating in a recent voter poll.

But Jordan told reporters he'll keep plugging away to trim fiscal excesses, make the streets safer and cleaner and attack the city's homeless problem.

"I have not met all my personal goals as mayor," Jordan said. "We have, however, established our priorities, and we are moving forward."

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Petersen continues to research
PolySCOPE reorganizes, looks ahead to fall quarter

John Cristofano
Staff Writer
For San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Brent Petersen and the student coalition that endorsed him, judgment day is Nov. 3 — election day. Although that’s almost four months away, Petersen and polySCOPE are not taking it easy over the summer months.

Petersen, who won polySCOPE’s endorsement via email in May, said that he is “working laboriously at this time.”

“I’m talking with a lot of people,” Petersen said. He said that most recently he met with David Blinkely, a county supervisor.

Petersen said such meetings “allow me to get my name out and provide me with the opportunity to learn as much as possible about the issues.”

The political science senior also said he also plans to “spend a lot of time going through last year’s city budget.” He explained that this would help him learn how the city allocates its resources.

In addition, Petersen said he will research the effect the state water referendum will have on San Luis Obispo. He said he will try to discover “where the city will get its revenues in the future to maintain the agencies and programs that are going on now.”

Many of Petersen’s objectives will be met with the assistance of polySCOPE, although he is quick to point out that the student coalition isn’t part of his campaign; it simply endorses him.

“I have my own campaign, and polySCOPE is separate from that,” Petersen said. “They are simply an important resource to get students to register and vote, hopefully for me.”

PolySCOPE Van-Chair Mike Rockenstein agreed with Petersen.

“PolySCOPE has given (Petersen) the endorsement,” Rockenstein said. “We aren’t actually going out to campaign for him, but we are going to support him.”

Rockenstein said polySCOPE’s primary objectives are to inform students about issues and mobilize students to vote.

“Second to those (objectives) is to help endorse my candidacy,” Petersen added.

Rockenstein explained that during summer quarter polySCOPE will “essentially make preparations for the fall.”

He said the student coalition would first contact volunteers involved during spring quarter, “just to find out who’s here and still interested in helping.”

Rockenstein said this process would not set polySCOPE back.

Rockenstein explained that once housekeeping activities were completed, polySCOPE would “prepare the way for voter registration drives and fund-raising events to take place in the fall.”

SLO to go to court over state water referendum

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer
The City Council waded into a rather muddy water issue June 30 by voting to put state water on San Luis Obispo’s Nov. 3 ballot, a private citizen, Ray Romero.

The referendum would sideline the council’s original decision June 24 to vote 3-2 to participate in the State Water Project, by giving city residents a chance to decide whether the city will buy 3,000 acre-feet of water or find other ways to meet future water needs.

That is, if the referendum stands up in court.

The day after the council agreed to put state water on the ballot, a private citizen, Ray Ball, filed a lawsuit in Superior Court questioning the validity of the referendum.

As a result, the state water issue is now out of the council’s hands, and a judge will decide whether the matter can legally be a referendum.

The city is hoping that arrangement for a court date can be made by July 30, City Clerk Pam Voges said.

Ball is not alone in his belief that the referendum should be challenged in court.

City Attorney Jeff Jorgensen, concerned over the legality of whether state water is even subject to referendum, stated that it may even be illegal to place it on the November ballot after the council voted for state water.

“The real question is whether the council’s decision to participate in the State Water Project was an administrative or legislative decision,” Jorgensen said.

If it was administrative, he said, it is not subject to referendum. But if it was legislative, it is subject to a public vote.

Jorgensen said a referendum can’t be held in this instance because it was an administrative decision.

The city will respond to the action taken by Ball, despite Jorgensen’s opinion that the referendum is illegal.

Voges said that although the council voted to put state water on the ballot, the city believes that’s consistent with the legal position it had throughout its decision.

“The city believes the issue is not subject to a referendum, but the council can’t ignore the issue when more than 10 percent of registered voters signed the petition to put state water on ballot,” Voges said.

Along with the City of San Luis Obispo, the city clerk, the County of San Luis Obispo, the county clerk and the Board of Supervisors, a third party is involved in the suit, called the third party in interest.

The Citizens for Open Government, a group opposing state water, took the state that state water is a legislative decision and therefore the referendum is legal. The group was responsible for gathering more than 6,000 signatures to force the new referendum on the council.

The group, which originally formed to get the issue on the ballot, believes that three council members shouldn’t decide the state water issue, especially when the people voted state water down in an advisory election in April 1991.

Richard Kranzdorf, a member of the citizen’s group and a political science professor at Cal Poly, said the issue of state water “should be left up to the people to decide, and the city is doing everything in its power to stop this process from happening.”

Kranzdorf said the group is now trying to raise funds for an attorney to represent their case in court.

“It’s something we deeply care about, so we’ll get the money we need somehow,” Kranzdorf said.

Jorgensen said the county flood district has imposed a Dec. 1 deadline for the issue to be resolved, otherwise the district is preparing to withdraw San Luis Obispo’s acceptance of state water.

Jorgensen said he believes the district will be lenient if a court decision is near.

Kranzdorf seemed certain the deadline won’t be enforced.

“It’s never over until it’s over,” Kranzdorf said. “It wouldn’t be the first deadline to slip, especially with new people coming into office in November.”

ROMERO
From page 1 anything else, will control the city with positive results.

City transportation is also a key issue, Romero said. If we don’t plan ahead, we will have gridlock problems in the future like any other Southern California city,” he said.

During his 36-year tenure as public works director, Romero was responsible for municipal services such as water, sewer, streets, parking, trees, parks, bike lanes, sidewalks and flood protection.

He explained that these responsibilities have given him “a unique understanding of city operations and current and future needs.”

Four other candidates have announced that they will run for the two open positions on the City Council.

They are: Cal Poly political science senior Brent Petersen, retired teacher John Lybarger, former Downtown Business Improvement Association administrator Dodie Williams and Cuesta College student David Rockenstein.

The filing period for the election begins June 13 and ends Aug. 7.
Imagination abounds at The Happiest Place on Earth

By Romina Viotis

I stood in the long line, staring at the hole in my shoe. The bottoms of my feet were burning from the heated ground beneath them, yet I did not complain. My gaze slowly shifted to the vast number of strangers, in the midst of a swarm of people that wound in and out amongst a thousand strangers, waiting in line for more than half-cooked food were never considered to be in the privacy of their own homes. But they weren't. They stood amongst a thousand strangers, in the midst of a swarm of people that wound in and out and around the painted blue railings.

I sighed heavily, wondering if we were close. We'd been waiting in line for more than 30 minutes, and had reached the entrance to the dark tunnel that would lead us to our final destination.

Like an annoying child on a long family vacation, I wanted my registration fees for the summer quarter, I thought I would lead us to our final destination. And chances are that thousands more will do it today, and every day that follows. After all, for the small price of $29.50, you, too, can purchase a ticket to The Happiest Place on Earth: Disneyland.

The happiest place on earth? Yeah, right. Long lines, burning bottoms of my feet were burned... Yet after my most recent trip into the Magic Kingdom, I was in awe of the talent and creativity required to make something like that work. I left the ride smiling.

We also went to listen to the Country Bear Jamboree, something I had never done, and which seemed utterly corny...a sort of upgraded version of a Chuck E. Cheese attraction.

But as I sat on one of the long, hard wooden benches and the country bears did their thing, everyone in the audience began clapping, and some were even singing along. Although I didn't join in, I once again left the building smiling.

Was I happy? Was I having a good time in the hot sun? Had I overlooked the over-priced food?

The answers are yes. As corny as it may seem, the fact is that it was during the "boring" attractions that I saw the real beauty of Disneyland: its unique ability to make real the unreal, and turn fiction into fact.

A "happy" time I did have. My only suggestion for Walt's successors would be that they lower the admission fee. After all, everyone should be able to afford to smile... without fully comprehending why... every now and then.

Romina Viotis is a journalism senior. She was a Mustang Daily reporter last quarter.
Expect a certain winning style of humor worldwide gross of fewer than ten films from Murphy. That style was not present in "Boomerang." In "Boomerang," Marcus Graham, a marketing director for Murphy. His character is cool and assertive, almost too natural for Givens. Not too much to her character either. "Boomerang" comes back with a good review even with a serious Eddie Murphy. According to Paramount Pictures, Eddie Murphy is the number-one comedy star in the world. His worldwide gross of fewer than ten films has exceeded one billion dollars.

On those grounds, audiences come to expect a certain winning style of humor.

Like Murphy's production "Coming to America," it's the many small characters that keep the movie "(Boomerang)" afloat.

from Murphy. That style was not present in "Boomerang."

From the start, Murphy's character, Graham, a marketing director for a cosmetic firm, is smooth and classy. When watching the film you keep telling yourself that Murphy is just getting warmed up. Anytime now he is going to turn into the Eddie we all know. But he never does.

He stays the same serious, composed executive listening to the jokes rather than telling them.

Not only is Murphy's character so-so, the other leading characters in the movie are ho-hum. Robin Givens ("A Rage in Harlem") plays the beautiful, career-minded Jacqueline. Her character is cool and assertive, almost too natural for Givens.

He stays the same serious, composed executive listening to the jokes rather than telling them. Not only is Murphy's character so-so, the other leading characters in the movie are ho-hum. Robin Givens ("A Rage in Harlem") plays the beautiful, career-minded Jacqueline. Her character is cool and assertive, almost too natural for Givens.

Halle Berry ("The Last Boy Scout") plays Angela, the cute and innocent artist. David Alan Grier from TV's "Living Color" plays Gerard, Murphy's timid friend. Grier's talents, unfortunately, are limited with this role. "Boomerang" does, however, come back. Like Murphy's production "Coming to America," it's the many small characters that keep the movie afloat.

What Murphy's character and other leading characters lack in comedy is made up by the surrounding small characters picking up one smaller character, Tyler, played by Martin Lawrence of "House Party," is especially successful via two scenes where he pokes fun at racial issues. Initially, Tyler is offended when a waitress asks if he would like asparagus spears. Tyler takes "spears" offensively. Later, Tyler points out that African-Americans are even oppressed in the game of billiards because the white ball has to knock the black ball into the hole.

Grace Jones as Strange, Eartha Kitt as Lady Elaine, and Geoffrey Holder as Nelson ad adornous humor and flavor. Other even smaller parts, Chris Rock as the mail boy Bony T, Tisha Campbell as Yvonne, Murphy's next-door neighbor, and John Witherspoon and Bebe Drake-Mansey, as Gerard's parents are hilarious. Directed by Reginald Hudlin ("House Party") and produced by his brother Warrington Hudlin along with screenwriters Barry W. Blaustein and David Sheffield ("Coming to America") the movie features a clearly captured plot about role reversal. The filmmakers cleverly point out the humorous characteristics of men and women in relationships, letting each side portray the typical sexual behavior of the other. Unlike "Coming to America" where Murphy played several smaller roles that complemented his lead role, here Murphy plays only one full role. "Boomerang" does stay in the air only for its talented filmmakers and small characters.

By Jackie Jones

So-so 'Boomerang' survives on supporting cast

By Kali Blomstrom

Summertime in SLO means sleeping under the stars

County offers plethora of camping, recreation options

San Luis Obispo County has several campgrounds that offer a variety of activities. Lake Casitas and Lopez Lake are popular places for swimming, fishing, boating, windsurfing, and hiking. These areas have nearby campgrounds with services ranging from primitive, meaning no running water, to full hookups for RVs. A representative from Cal Poly's Escape Route suggests these areas for people who like a lot of activity and don't mind other campers.

For those who like a little more seclusion, San Luis Obispo Coast District Chief Ranger Richard Bay suggests Montaña de Oro State Park, located west of Los Osos. It's definitely the most beautiful campsite around," he said. The park features expansive, rolling sand dunes, cliff top views and a quiet, sandy cove. It offers hiking, fishing, horsebackriding, surfing and hiking, among other activities. The campground at Montaña de Oro has 55 primitive campsites.

Further up the coast just north of Cambria is San Simeon State Park, which boasts two campgrounds: San Simeon Creek with 115 sites and Washburns with 70. For mountain bikers, Bay suggests Morro Bay State Park and also areas around Oceano. Besides several dirt trails, Morro Bay has areas for windsurfing, boating, fishing and hiking.

The campground there offers 115 sites on grounds just across from the South Bay.

Pismo Dunes State Vehicular Recreation Area would be the place for those interested in testing out 4x4s, all-terrain vehicles or dune buggies. See CAMPING, page 6.

By Kali Blomstrom

CALENDAR

thursday, july 9

Q Big Daddy Blues Band performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.
Q The Strangers perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
Q Halfway Home performs with The Sextants and Peter Will at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.

friday, july 10

Q Midnight Rider and Out of the Blue perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
Q Media Luna plays at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
Q Alligator and His Bayou Boogie Band play rock and boogie music at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.

saturday, july 11

Q Walking Wounded and The Gin blossoms play at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.
Q Rock Steady Pose performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.

sunday, july 12

Q Media Luna plays at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.
Q Walking Wounded and The Gin blossoms play at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5.
Q T.A.'s Cantina features acoustic music with "T.A.'s Unplugged" at 8 p.m.
Q Band of the Year performs at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m.
University honors its top teachers

By Julie Pacheco
Staff Writer

Nutrition, history and psychology are three depart­ments where Cal Poly's most distinguished teachers can be found.

Mary Pedersen, John Snetsinger and Fred Stultz have been selected as the distinguished teachers for 1991-92.

All three professors were selected by an Academic Senate committee, which acts on nominations from students and faculty. Pedersen, a professor in the food science and nutrition department, is known for her research with fat levels in the blood.

"Before I started teaching at Cal Poly, I did full-time research," Pedersen said. "I didn't like it because I was isolated. Teaching gives me a chance for day-to-day contact with people." Pedersen began teaching at Cal Poly in 1981 after being offered one of the first positions at Cal Poly that was a combination of teaching and research.

"The combined teaching-research position is ideal for me," Pedersen said. "I love research and have been successful in getting some government grants.

"Pedersen said she tries to keep current in the field of nutrition to give her students the best education possible.

"I try to keep the material at a level that is interesting and provide students with knowledge that will be useful," Pedersen said.

Pedersen juggles a teaching career, research projects and motherhood.

"Raising three young daughters, ages 6, 4 and 2, is very challenging when you're trying to balance time between students, research and writing," Pedersen said.

History Professor John Snetsinger was another recipient of the distinguished teacher award.

Snetsinger sits behind his desk in the Faculty Office Building, as former President Dwight Eisenhower stares at him through a picture frame hanging on the wall on the opposite side of his office.

"That picture keeps me motivated to finish an article I'm writing," Snetsinger said. "It may be difficult to find Snetsinger fall quarter if he follows through on his wish to go to Thailand.

"I love to travel," Snetsinger said. "I think during the past seven or eight years I've been to South East Asia at least six times. Snetsinger encourages students to travel outside of the United States. He has participated in Cal Poly's London Study Program for students at least four times.

"I think I really benefited from my experiences outside the country," Snetsinger said. "I try and bring that into my classrooms."

Snetsinger began his tenure at Cal Poly in 1970 after teaching at San Jose State and Cal State Fullerton for a short time.

Snetsinger felt honored to receive the distinguished teacher award.

"This award comes from the student, and that's the most important thing about it to me," Snetsinger said.

The third recipient, Professor Stultz from human development and psychology, is in Colorado for the summer.

He has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1977 and specializes in lifespan human development.

Each recipient will receive $1,000 which will be presented with a plaque during the next general session of Cal Poly's Fall Conference in September.

CAMPING

From page 5

No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar.

-- A. Lincoln

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ENROLLMENT

From page 1

quarters have been disqualified from school. At the beginning of summer, 113 disqualification letters were sent out, Mark said. "Someone else made a mistake on a grade, students are out," Mark said. "Disqualified students registered this summer will be allowed to finish but they will be barred from registering in the fall." Reducing the number of new students accepted into Cal Poly is another way the administration plans to cut enrollment.

"We do a discontinuing winter and spring enrollment for 1993," Vice President of Student Affairs Hazel Scott said. Cutting off admissions to home economics and engineering technology, two departments slated for elimination by the administration, is another way the university will reduce enrollment.

Mark and Scott said the administration anticipates there will be no new student enrollment in the home economics and engineering technology departments after fall quarter.

Scott also said, "We anticipate a number of the students from the home economics and engineering technology departments to leave and pursue their academic careers at another university."

"Unless there was a mistake that it comes only one day," said Mark. "So Mark could foresee access to more housing for students that Mark could foresee better parking as a result of enrollment cuts."

"Reducing student enrollment reduces total income to the university," Scott said. This means decreased programs and student-generated income.

Scott also said, "We anticipate a number of the students that Mark could foresee were access to more housing rental, a decrease in rent prices and better parking as a result of reduced enrollment.

..."A. Lincoln
I saw a cloud that looked just like me.

Really? There was my head, hair, and white floating in the ethereal blue. Oh, it's a bird.

Of very peculiar winds, I guess.

And science kind of takes the fun out of the important business.

You know, some sort of circumstantial thing.

Hi Dad, it's me, Calvin.

I just called to let you know, it's a perfect day outside.

Too bad you're trapped in a boring office while I'm running around free with no responsibilities! Have a good summer! Ha ha ha! It clicked!

Childhood is for spoiling adulthood.

Here I am, all set to write my autobiography and I'm stuck.

What's the problem?

I can't remember the whole first half of my life.

Maybe your mom knows what you did.

I asked her. She said I did revolting things that are probably unpublishable.

Well, no wonder you suppressed the memories.

Maybe I was in jail?

The problem with tigers is, they have no setting between off and on.