

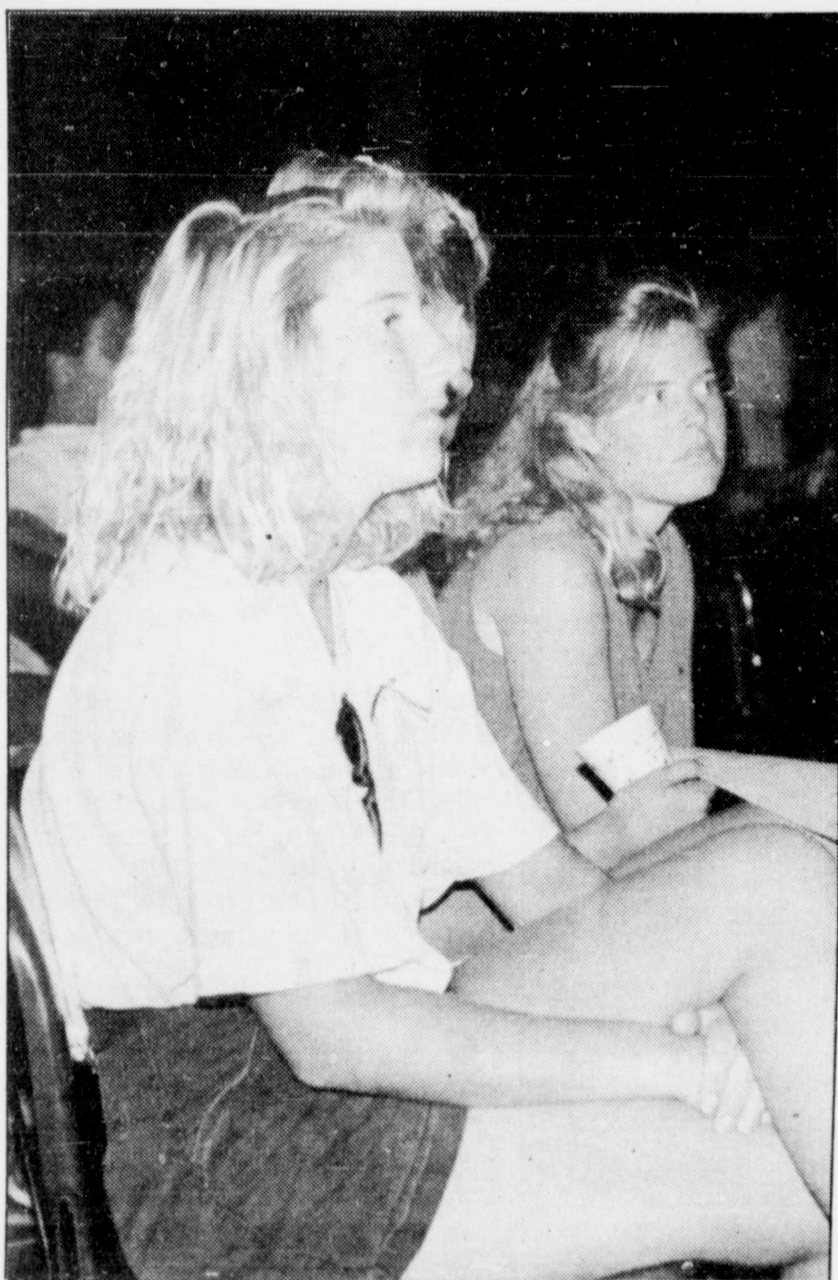
# MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No.9

Tuesday, October 2, 1990

## National teleconference probes greek social issues



SHERRY GURTNER/Mustang Daily

These Cal Poly sorority members were among 80,000 greeks nationwide who watched Sunday's teleconference.

By Erika Dills  
Staff Writer

More than 700 Cal Poly fraternity and sorority members took part in a national teleconference Sunday afternoon that focused on social issues such as hazing, date-rape and alcohol abuse. The conference was designed to draw parameters concerning those and other issues pertinent to the greek community.

Approximately 80,000 greeks from 85 campuses in 48 states participated in the first-ever "Greek Life Teleconference." The program was telecast live from Oregon State University.

"The purpose of the program is to look at ourselves as we go into the '90s, see how we are viewed by the community, and look at how we can better ourselves for the next 10 years," said Cal Poly IFC President James Fitzgerald. "It's kind of an evaluation of where we stand ... to create a plan of attack for the 1990s."

Fitzgerald said that issues such as hazing, date rape and alcohol abuse were being discussed at the conference in an effort to promote both understanding and change among greek communities throughout the country.

"We are constantly trying to have educational programs," Fitzgerald said. "Last year we had Will Keim (the host of the telecast) come speak in person ... and we also had a speaker on date rape and a speaker

on hazing."

Cal Poly Greek Coordinator Walt Lambert said that while these previous programs were very effective, they were also very costly, which is one reason the teleconference is more appealing.

"To put on this conference, it cost us the same amount that it would

The purpose of the program is to look at ourselves as we go into the '90s, see how we are viewed by the community, and look at how we can better ourselves for the next 10 years.

— James Fitzgerald  
IFC President

have just to pay for Will Kiem's travel," Lambert said. "It cost us well over \$2,000 to have him come speak here last year, and the teleconference was only \$400."

Lambert said, however, that while the cost is substantially lower, the benefits for the greeks may not be as great.

"In all honesty I have to say that when we had Will Keim come here in person it was much more effective

because he was there for you to see," he said. "When you do something on television it isn't as clear, sharp and effective. But it is a lot less expensive."

Members of the greek community had mixed reactions to the teleconference.

Recreation administration junior Edie Maples said that she felt that last year's speakers had greater overall impact.

"I think it's a little distracting having the TVs set up everywhere. It's too much like watching TV and not enough like having a speaker," she said. "But I still think it is beneficial because there aren't very many chances for all the greeks to meet to look at all these topics."

Home economics junior Anja Moss agreed with Maples but said that she thought the conference gave greeks a chance to hear many good speakers on a variety of subjects.

"Now it is more like a conference and there are different things for different people," she said. "We all have a schedule of events and you can come and go when you need to."

Fitzgerald said that there will be discussions to follow-up the conference and to answer unanswered questions.

"We are going to set up follow-up programs on this and we are videotaping the teleconference also," he said. "We will probably try to set up a committee or something so that these subjects will still be discussed in the houses."

## Poly prof stranded in Canada

*Refused re-entry due to improper documentation*

By Sabrina L. Garcia  
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly history professor is stranded in Canada after being refused re-entry to the United States last Sunday because of an

apparent lack of a stamp on his passport.

John Oriji, a native of Nigeria, is being held by the Canadian Consulate in Toronto because he did not have the proper documentation to enable him to re-enter the United States.

At this time, Oriji is awaiting a decision from the consulate on Wednesday that will either send him back to California or deport him to Nigeria.

Apparently, Oriji was told by

the Canadian Consulate that the stamp in question was unnecessary, so (according to the history department) he was not anticipating such a problem.

Max Riedlsperger, head of the history department, said Monday that he is outraged because of the way Oriji has been treated.

"I am ashamed of my government," Riedlsperger said. "We try to do everything we can to insure his status for some bu

See ORIJI, page 5

## Grad dies in Saudi jet crash

By Jason Foster  
Editorial Staff

A Cal Poly graduate was one of two Air Force officers killed in the crash of an F-15 fighter flying a routine mission in southern Saudi Arabia on Sunday.

Capt. James B. Poulet, the aircraft's navigator and electronics officer, graduated from Cal Poly in 1981 with a bachelor's degree

in engineering technology.

"He was a student that from early childhood knew exactly what he wanted to do, and he was doing it when he died," engineering technology professor Ken Brown, Poulet's former faculty adviser, said Monday. "It's sad. We'll miss him. It's sad for his parents and his family."

Brown said Poulet joined the

Air Force right after he graduated from Cal Poly.

"Other students talk about wanting to get a job with this company or that company, but his only goal was to be an Air Force pilot — a jet pilot," Brown said.

Poulet, 34, was originally from San Carlos, Calif. Also killed was the pilot, Maj. Peter S. Hook of

See POULET, page 4

## Wheatley begins duty as department head

By David Bock  
Staff Writer

The new chairman of Cal Poly's computer science department hopes to bring a little empathy and understanding to an area of academia traditionally associated with otherwise unemotional machines.

Professor Patrick Wheatley, a 20-year faculty member is beginning his three-year term after being appointed by Dean of Engineering Peter Y. Lee.

Wheatley said that he wants to use a more personal and people-oriented approach to his position.

"I feel I'm a people person," said Wheatley. "What I want to do is to try and help both students and faculty to achieve their goals and to be happy with their work."



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Patrick Wheatley

Wheatley said that he's well suited to the task because he feels no conflict between either the administration, the faculty or the students.

"I think that one of the

See WHEATLEY, page 4

### Sloooooow down ...

SLO police officers are patrolling the Cal Poly area. Find out more on ...

Page 5

### Spice it up ...

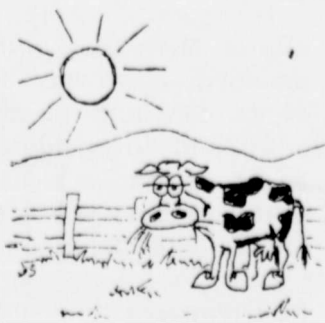
A spice company made a big donation to the food science department.

Page 7

### In sports ...

Read about the weekend results for men's and women's cross country on the ...

Back page



### Today's weather:

Foggy in the morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon.  
High: 78 degrees  
Low: 55 degrees

N.W. winds 15 to 30 mph



# Opinion

## Reporter's Notebook

# MUSTANG DAILY

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## Making the time for massages

Two down and only eight more to go!! Weeks of school that is! If most of you are like me, then stress is a major part of each quarter during your years in college.

I spent my past summer here in SLO working and going to school. I also found a great way to relieve some of my stress — massage!

You've probably all thought at one time in your life about getting a professional massage. Well, I decided to take a massage class here on campus.

The six-week class instructed by Brian Jones, a certified therapist, provided basic massage, primarily for the purpose of calming nerves, releasing tension and promoting harmony of the body and mind.

We learned and practiced basic massage strokes for the feet, back, neck, shoulders, legs, hands and arms. We were also introduced to acu-pressure (a finger pressure therapy that promotes energy balance) and general stretching exercises.

According to a recent article in *Redbook* magazine, massage is beneficial physiologically because it increases the flow of fresh blood and oxygen to the muscles worked on, breaking up stress-induced muscle spasms and revitalizing muscles.

According to Richard Stein, M.D., associate professor of clinical medicine and acting chief of cardiology at State University Medical Center at Brooklyn in New York, touching also seems to act as a natural tranquilizer, capable of alleviating pain and reducing blood pressure, heart rate and anxiety levels.

Stein also noted in the article, however, that the results of massage, like those of other relaxation techniques, are temporary and should never be used as a substitute for medical treatment in serious or chronic conditions.

One reason massage is a great stress reliever is because stress triggers the production of adrenaline and a corresponding burst of energy to help you survive any chaos.

If for some reason this energy is not released (for example when you're on a crowded bus and can't get off), muscles suffer a build up of lactic acid that leaves them irritated and inflamed.

Massage is perhaps the most direct way to ease the aches of stress-related tension (although experts claim that exercise and self expression are also effective at letting off the proverbial steam).



By Angie Carlevato

Massage therapy, like aerobics, bottled water and leu-fa mitts, is a phenomenon of the health-minded '80s. The massage boom began a few years ago, when just about everybody decided that time spent on a therapist's table could help them feel more alert and alive.

The primary benefits of a therapist's hands massaging your body are that tight muscles relax, circulation is improved, lactic acid is reduced, and endorphins — natural chemicals that promote a general feeling of well-being are

released.

According to a recent article in *Runner's World*, the list of benefits many runners attribute to massage is so long and varied that you begin to think the therapy is nothing short of magical.

The benefits listed in the article for runners (and other athletes as well) were — muscle maintenance because a regular massage actually makes for healthier muscles; improved training (with healthy, well-maintained muscles, you can train harder and improve your racing); peak performance; injury repair; and because a massage feels good.

After completing my massage course, I then invested in one hour of professional massage by a therapist and, I will definitely invest again.

There are few things in life which feel better than a professional massage therapist's warm, oil-covered hands stroking and kneading your feet and legs. As you let yourself become more relaxed, the therapist's fingers probe deeper into your muscles. And the more pliable your muscles become, the more exquisite the state of relaxation.

During a full-body massage, the therapist works systematically, progressing from one area to the next until all the knots and kinks have been worked out and your entire body feels relaxed.

At \$30 to \$80 an hour, a full-body massage by a professional therapist is a luxury.

I personally would recommend anyone, sports oriented or not, stressed-out or stress-free, to get a professional massage. If you don't want to invest that kind of money, then take the class here on campus through Rec Sports. It's only \$22 for six weeks (three hours a week).

The world of artful touch is a doorway to deep relaxation and connectedness with one's body, mind and spirit. It can lead to greater self knowledge and more harmony in life.

## Letters to the Editor

### Lacrosse is a Cal Poly team

I am writing in response to certain comments I overheard at the recently held Club Day.

I am an officer of the Cal Poly lacrosse club and I was very displeased to find out that WOW counselors and others had been informing the student body that "Cal Poly does not have a lacrosse team," or that "They have a club, but it's not really an organized team."

Well, I'm sorry, but this is not the truth.

We do have a team and this year we will be competing in Division I north play. We are allowed to play in Division I this year because of the fact that we were undefeated in Division II north play last year.

The Cal Poly lacrosse club is U.S.I.L.A. and W.C.L.L. approved. This league membership and recognition is not just handed out to anyone. It is earned by playing consistent, solid lacrosse.

I must admit that this club has, in recent years past, suffered poor attitudes of a few select individuals, but these problems have been solved.

The future looks good for us, with a returning veteran coach and an increased amount of stability and team unity forming within the club.

Lacrosse is the only other contact club sport, other than rugby, offered at this university that gives the students an opportunity to compete in an intense physical field competition without the extreme commitment of the football team.

It is my hope that with writing this letter that interest in the club will be increased and that maybe next time someone inquires about lacrosse at Cal Poly, the person responding might have their facts straight before

they answer.

**Scott Birchett**  
Lacrosse club officer

### Party-goers must be responsible

I have been living in San Luis Obispo for the past six years, going to school, working and now getting my Master's degree.

As a student, I can understand why people want to "party" and most of the time that does not bother me. The thing that bothers me and probably many of the other students and members of the community, is the inconsiderate behavior of some of the party-goers which reflects poorly on the entire community.

What I am specifically referring to are those students that dispose of their beer cans, bottles and plastic cups in the street or in people's front yards. Hathaway Street on any Sunday morning is a mess! It is then up to the residents to clean up after the party.

Another thing that is irritating and rude are those people that find it necessary to "relieve themselves" in the front yards of the most convenient house. Do they think no one notices?

And private driveways are just that ... private. It is not overflow parking when walking a few blocks just isn't convenient.

These are not isolated incidents but things that happen on a fairly regular basis.

If students act like responsible adults, then they will be treated as such. However, if some students continue to act irresponsibly and inconsiderately, there will continue to be laws and ordinances forcing everyone to pay for the "bad" behavior of a few.

**M. Swanson**  
Business

### WOW Board was not responsive

I am adding to some comments I made concerning this year's overlapping of WOW and Panhellenic rush dates in the Oct. 1 article "Poly Panhellenic rush figures drop by 13 percent."

First, I would like to make it clear that I am not speaking for Panhellenic, and I thus relinquish the burden of being diplomatic.

For the record, Panhellenic is an organization that continuously bends over backwards in the name of mutual respect and co-existence.

Comments made in the same article by Panhellenic President Kelly McKibben and Panhellenic Rush Director Kim Forrester are exemplary of this. Both commended the WOW Board's efforts to cooperate with Panhellenic in working out some of the problems presented by conflicting schedules.

I commend the WOW Board for this as well.

However, why is it I still have the feeling that when it was called to the attention of WOW Director Mr. Bob Walters that this year's WOW date alterations conflicted with the traditional dates of Panhellenic rush, Mr. Walters calmly flipped his calendar over to September and said, "Gee, so they do. What of it?"

**Nancy Audino**  
President of Alpha Phi sorority



## World

### Germany braces for trouble in unification

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Germans on Monday got ready for the nation's party of the century — a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical streetfighters in Berlin.

When the clock strikes midnight tonight, the two German states will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of postwar separation.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said that 10,000 leftists were expected to go on a rampage, breaking store windows and looting merchandise. Police fear they will clash with rightists who have also vowed to march through Berlin.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting tonight in front of the Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and German soldiers at the end of World War II.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have to take on a greater international role.

"Everyone must know that there is no withdrawing into a comfortable niche of world politics," Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union.

### Thousands celebrate China's National Day

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese across the country Monday marked China's 41st National Day. Tens of thousands took advantage of the day off to visit the Asian Games, while others went to Tiananmen Square to see the elaborate floral arrangements there.

National Day marks the anniversary of the

See WORLD, page 6

## Nation

### High court upholds death row decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected the appeals of four California death row inmates, including a man who killed his father and stepmother with a shotgun in their Pacifica home nine years ago.

The court let stand on Monday previous lower court rulings that Michael Hunter, Kenneth Lang Jr., Robert Thompson and Michael Anthony Jackson received fair trials and proper sentences.

Hunter was convicted of the Dec. 29, 1981, murders of Jay and Ruth Hunter in Pacifica. Prosecutors said Hunter had been feuding with his stepmother.

His appeal argued that a key defense witness should have been allowed to testify under limited legal immunity.

Lang was sentenced to death for the Aug. 18, 1983, killing of Thurmond Anderson, a Camarillo man who had been hunting in Los Padres National Forest near Santa Barbara.

Thompson was found guilty of strangling a 12-year-old boy, Benjamin Breneman, who failed to return home from his Anaheim paper route on Aug. 25, 1981.

Jackson was convicted of killing Los Angeles police officer Kenneth Wrede on Aug. 31, 1983.

### Medical groups lobby with tobacco industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's leading doctors' organizations have angered some of their members by joining with a tobacco conglomerate to encourage Americans to lower their cholesterol levels.

High cholesterol is a leading contributor to heart disease. So is smoking.

"Basically the American Medical Association

See NATION, page 6

## State

### Retired WWII nuclear attack general dies

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, who relayed the orders to drop nuclear bombs Hiroshima and Nagasaki, died Monday. He was 83.

The retired four-star general, who would have been 84 on Nov. 15, died of a heart attack at the 22nd Strategic Hospital at March Air Force Base, said Sgt. Steve Mahnke.

LeMay directed the air attack on Japan at the end of World War II.

Years later, he said the nuclear bombings were unnecessary to force Japan's surrender.

"We felt that our incendiary bombings had been so successful that Japan would collapse before we invaded," LeMay said in a 1985 interview.

"We went ahead and dropped the bombs because President (Harry) Truman told me to do it. He told me in a personal letter."

But LeMay said he felt the United States could have defeated Japan in "a few more days" if it had continued the firebombing of Japanese cities.

LeMay, who lived in Newport Beach, also ran for vice president with third-party candidate George Wallace during the 1968 presidential campaign.

### Yosemite Park hits the one-century mark

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rangers and tourists celebrated Yosemite's unique status as the granite gem of the Sierra on the park's 100th birthday Monday.

A moment of silence recalling the peace and quiet before humans came to Yosemite Valley highlighted the ceremony held in

See STATE, page 6



### Separation of church, state debated at ASU

By Nicole Carroll  
Special to the Daily

For students and religious leaders at Arizona State University, a court's ruling to remove a cross from atop a campus chapel has taken the symbol out of sight. But not out of mind.

Campus Christians and others wonder what consequences the Maricopa County Superior Court's separation of church and state ruling will have on other religious symbols and expressions this fall.

The controversial cross that stood on top of the campus' Danforth Chapel for 40 years was removed quickly and quietly early one morning, seemingly ending more than six months of debate and protest.

But community members who later protested the action — also claiming the time of the cross's removal was purposely not made public — were loud in their disapproval of the cross's demise.

"Whatever you think is religious (on campus), let's get rid of it," said Andrew Cosentino, director of Citizens Against Religious

See POLITICS, page 6

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## WHEATLEY

From page 1

things (I can do best) is to represent the people I work with to the administration."

Trying to understand a student's particular situation is foremost in Wheatley's philosophy toward teaching. He said that although sometimes he is bound by policy, he prefers to explore each case individually and with unique consideration.

"Having a good compassion for students and the stress they're often under is very important," he said. "I've got to be fair and equal and all that, but I also try to understand their problems and emotions and not just quote rules to them."

Wheatley said that one of the ways to ensure that a more personal approach is possible, is to prevent the department and the university from expanding beyond its means.

"I'd like to see us slow down," Wheatley said. "I don't want to see us keep growing without appropriate funding from the state because that creates a very stressful situation. The students have stress over CAPTURE because everything's full, and

the faculty feels pushed or irritable because of all the additional students. It's not a good situation."

Still, Wheatley said he is optimistic about the future of the department. He also said that his

Having a good compassion for the students and the stress they're often under is very important.

— Patrick Wheatley

role, in addition to being one of support for students and faculty alike, is to help encourage industry to contribute to the advancement and overall betterment of the university.

Wheatley, who succeeds pro-

fessor Roger Camp at the post, is a native of New York City who began his first nine years at Cal Poly as a member of the mathematics department. He taught a variety of courses until joining the computer science faculty in 1979. Since 1987 he has served as associate department chairman and class scheduler and was previously a graduate coordinator and chairman of the Tenure Committee.

After earning his bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. Mary's College in Techny, Ill. in 1956, Wheatley went on to receive a master's in mathematics at the University of Chicago in 1963. He worked for NASA at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston as an engineer for three years before going on to earn a doctorate in mathematics at the University of Houston in 1970.

Wheatley lives in San Luis Obispo with his wife, Jo Ann, who is a member of Cal Poly's crop science faculty. He said he is happy with his new position and appreciates "the endorsement of my colleagues and the dean."

## POULET

From page 1

Bishop, Calif. Both were assigned to the Air Force's 4th Tactical Wing out of Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, N.C.

The unit reportedly was moved to Saudi Arabia more than a month ago.

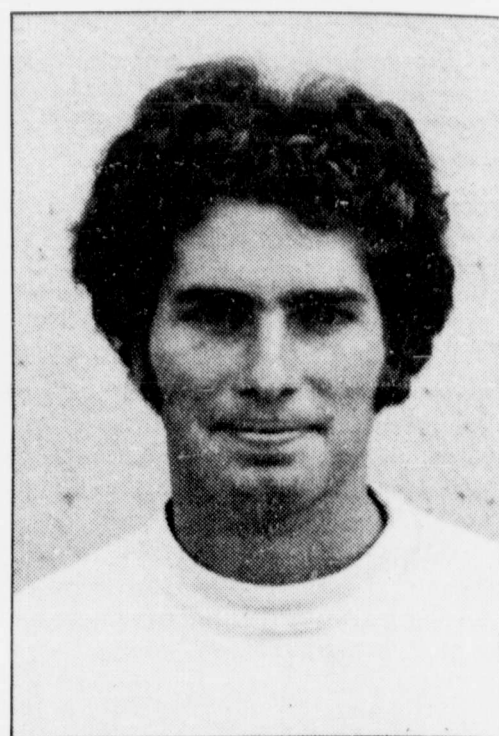
The two were the first Air Force personnel to die since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield almost two months ago. Their deaths raised the total of U.S. servicemen killed in the operation to five.

"Everybody here is pretty much in shock," Poulet's sister Chantal Strickland told *Associated Press* on Monday. "Jim was such a wonderful guy, such an outgoing person."

Brown said Poulet was a "gregarious-type" person, one that liked being around people.

"He was the kind of student who got involved with things," said Brown. "If we had a barbecue, he would come forward and cook, do the dishes or whatever was needed."

Brown said that Poulet surrounded himself with fast things as he grew up, working on race cars and racing motorcycles, to



James B. Poulet (1981 photo)

help prepare him for becoming a pilot.

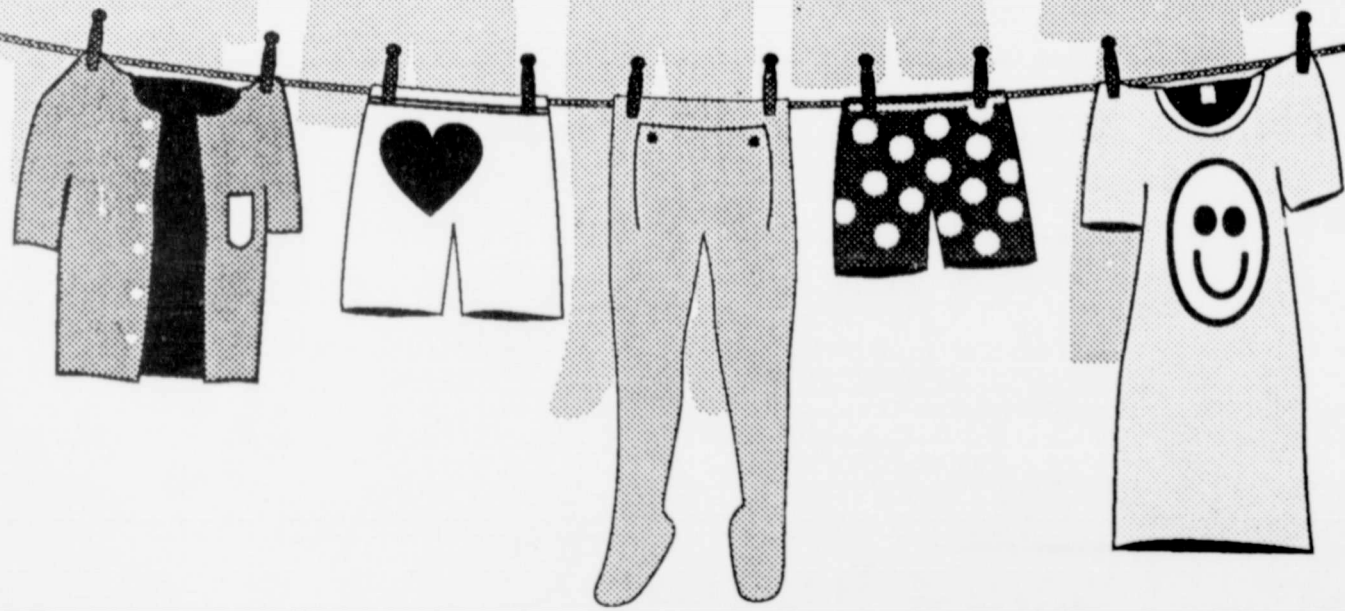
He added that Poulet was always talking about flying.

"Once he said to me, 'The faster I can go, the better,'" Brown said. "He was in the ultimate fast when he died."

*The Associated Press contributed to this report.*

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ORIJ

From page 1  
reacurat in Toronto to ignore the necessity of a stamp ... it's an outrage. I'm really ashamed, this reads like a story from Kafka."

Despite obvious frustrations, Cal Poly's Personnel Office has managed to get some attention from the U.S. Consulate in Washington, D.C.

"From what we understand the Canadian Consulate needs an OK from the consulate in D.C. before they can give him that stamp," said Sue Bethel, Administrative Operations Analyst for Cal Poly's Personnel Office. "The consulate in Washington said there should be no problem and he should receive the stamp on Wednesday when he meets with the Canadian Consulate ... unless there is another concern that we have not been told about ... it's a mystery," Bethel said.

Bethel's office has contacted authorities all over the nation and has Congressmen Leon Panetta's and William Thomas'

offices working for Oriji as well. Both have contacted the Canadian Consulate.

Oriji traveled to Canada for a three-day seminar where he was to discuss his recent book with his publisher. It was a professional trip paid for by the seminar and his publisher.

"It isn't unusual for a professor to take a trip like this," said Riedlsperger. "We encourage our staff to disseminate their personal research. It is beneficial to them, their students and our university to have professors attend such prestigious international conferences."

In the worst case scenario, Riedlsperger explained, Oriji would be denied re-entry and sent back to Nigeria. There he would have to reapply for a visa to come back to the United States.

"At this juncture, he may have

See ORIJI, page 8

Police use radar to monitor speed on streets near Poly

Officers: 'No crackdown, but doing our job'

By Sabrina L. Garcia  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students should watch their speedometers in the "high speed areas" that surround campus or they'll probably have to pay a fine.

Contrary to popular belief, Traffic Sgt. Jim English of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said Monday that there is not a crackdown on traffic violators in the Cal Poly area.

"There is not a crackdown, it's called 'doing our job,'" English said. "If it seems like more citations have been given it's because the streets around the Cal Poly campus are generally high speed areas and motor of-

ficers are assigned to that area. So with the students being back in town, there will obviously be more violations."

The radar trailers seen on the surrounding streets of campus, English added, are there "for the benefit of the drivers."

"The trailers don't take your picture or send you a ticket," said English. "Hopefully when you see the trailer and realize how fast you're going, you'll slow down voluntarily."

Radar trailers have been placed on every main street in San Luis Obispo, English said. Lately the trailers have been on Slack Street, California Boulevard, Grand Avenue and Fredericks Street.

But English said his office distributes motor officers only where they are needed. "I didn't have anything in mind when I made the assignments in the Cal Poly area," he said.

"I put my officers where the

citizens say they're needed. If I get a request that someone's neighborhood has problems with fast traffic, then that's where I'll send my officers."

Graphic arts senior Bob Marcoulter said Monday, "I've seen those things on wheels that tell your speed everywhere lately and it seems like there is always a cop near by. I think there is a crackdown. I see cops everywhere."

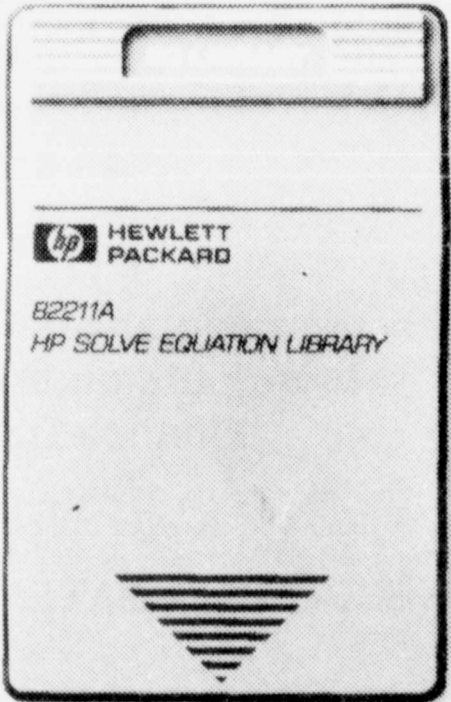
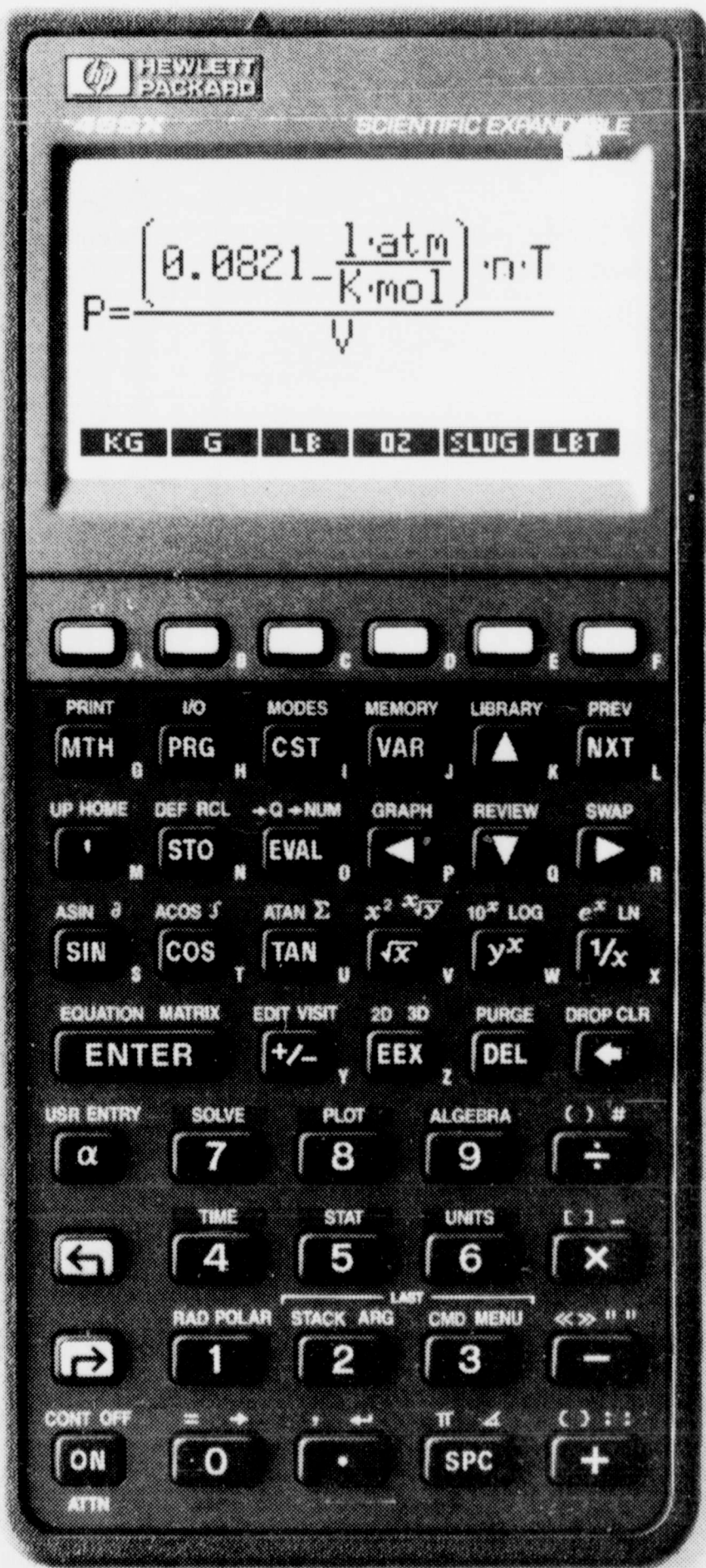
The traffic on California Boulevard, has gotten more attention lately, according residents.

Mike Matheny, a business senior, lives in the Delta Sigma Phi house on California Boulevard. He said that in the time he has lived in the area, he has never seen so many police officers on California Boulevard.

"I see a lot more cops and a lot more people getting tickets," Matheny said. "I haven't seen any accidents though, so maybe this (crackdown) is good."

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## POLITICS

## From page 3

Hypocrisy on Campus, a 1,000-member of activists. "If one (religious symbol) goes, they all should go."

Cosentino said he is encouraging students to call the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) — the petitioner of the successful suit filed against the university's board of regents — to protest other religious symbols on campus.

He said kachina figures on a water fountain near the school's Language and Literature Building, an Indian ritual mural in the Administration Building and symbols near the entrance to Hayden Library that have been linked to Shintuism all should be targeted.

He also said his group is considering legal action.

The ACLU filed a lawsuit last fall against the school's former Interim President Richard Peck and the Arizona Board of Regents, calling for the cross's removal on the grounds that its presence was a violation of the U.S. Constitution, which ensures separation of church and state.

After the judge delivered his decision, he allowed two Christian campus group several months to file an appeal, but both

groups said they could not afford the legal costs.

The symbol has been relegated to a storage space in the university archives building, but some members of the university community say they would like to see it put on public display. Others would like to see it used for its original purpose somewhere off campus.

"If they're going to keep it boxed up, they should give it to someone who needs it, said senior Dan Martin, one of the students who defended the 5-foot by 3-foot, sheet-metal cross during the legal battle.

Susie Richardson, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, said she would like to see the symbol displayed. "(But) if it's not on top of a chapel, I don't think it makes much of a difference one way or another," she said.

Today's column was reprinted, with permission, from Arizona State University's State Press.

*Mustang Daily is accepting columns from non-staff writers. If you are interested in writing a column on health, religion, politics, science and technology or food, contact Patty Hayes, Freelance editor, at 756-1143 or submit columns to Graphic Arts 226.*

## WORLD

## From page 3

1949 birth of the People's Republic of China following the overthrow of the Nationalist government.

On Sunday night, Premier Li Peng toasted the party's 41-year rule at an annual reception for foreign diplomats.

The traditional mid-autumn moon festival, a time for family reunions, this year falls two days after National Day, extending the holiday and adding to the festive atmosphere.

In Beijing, where the the 11th Asian Games are under way, National Day banners have gone up along streets already lined with colored flags and banners hailing the games and welcoming athletes and tourists.

Last year, the government held an elaborate evening ceremony in Tiananmen Square with fireworks, a 28-gun salute and performances by thousands of dancers. Such events are held only once every five years.

This year, Tiananmen Square is crammed with more than 100,000 potted plants in a dozen floral arrangements of the sunshine and clear skies to visit parks, Tiananmen Square or the Asian Games village.

By noon, more than 60,000 people had entered the sports center, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

## NATION

## From page 3

tion and the American Academy of Family Physicians are associating with people who murder 400,000 Americans a year, in order to save a possible 35,000 or 40,000 because of lowering cholesterol," said Dr. Brent Blue, a family physician in private practice in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and a member of the Family Physicians' academy.

According to the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health, smoking is the leading preventable cause of death, killing an estimated 390,000 Americans each year.

The doctors' organizations have allowed their names and official symbols to appear in newspaper and magazine supplements supported by Fleischmann's, a maker of margarine and a cholesterol-free egg substitute.

Fleischmann's products are made by the Nabisco Foods Co., part of the RJR Nabisco tobacco conglomerate. Fifty-five percent of the conglomerate's net sales in 1989 came from tobacco products, said Jason Wright, an RJR spokesman.

"It's a pathetic use of a medical organization for the commercial ends of a tobacco and food conglomerate," said Dr. Alan Blum, a family physician and chairman and founder of the anti-smoking group DOC, or Doctors Ought to Care. Blum is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Fleischmann's is an advertiser in the academy's supplement in the current issue of Reader's Digest. Fleischmann's ads appear on the same double, fold-out page with the academy's low-cholesterol message.

In a separate campaign, Fleischmann's paid the AMA \$250,000 to become a corporate sponsor of its Campaign Against Cholesterol, said the organization's Wendy Borow, who directs the campaign.

Three years ago, members of Doctors Ought to Care fought vigorously to prevent the American Academy of Family Physicians from joining Fleischmann's.

## STATE

## From page 3

sun-drenched Sentinel Meadow flanked by massive granite peaks. The silence was broken only by a blue jay's shrieks.

"Yosemite is not just for today; it is for the children and their children tomorrow," said Yosemite Indian Jay Johnson, reciting a traditional Miwok Indian blessing.

"The people need to know, as I know, that wilderness is a necessity ... as fountains of life and fountains of people," said Lee Stetson, who depicted naturalist John Muir during the ceremony.

"If enough of us go among spirits of this wilderness, ... we need not despair," he added. "For what we learn to so love we shall never allow to be destroyed."

Because of the Middle East crisis, President Bush did not attend as was initially expected, but other federal officials talked of the legacy of Yosemite and hopes for the future.

"Given all the history relating to Yosemite and all of its controversies, still it's a marvelous place for the American public to see," Superintendent Michael Finley said in an interview prior to the centennial ceremony.

The history ranges from Muir's unswerving commitment to make Yosemite a national park in the late 1800s to lighting-caused fires that blackened 23,000 acres in and near the park this summer and forced the closure of Yosemite Valley for 11 days.

The controversies include criticism that the National Park Service has failed to implement a 1980 master plan calling for removal of most public facilities from the narrow valley, which is visited by 3.4 million people a year. Park Service Director James Ridenour announced this summer that funds will be budgeted to relocate maintenance facilities.

The park's centennial is attracting more attention in the area than did the historic formation of the park by Congress on Oct. 1, 1890.

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# Food science receives new equipment, donations

## Spice company grants \$36,000 for student use

By Michele Morris  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's food science department is receiving donations valued at \$36,000 from Spice Island Division of Specialty Brands Inc., based in San Francisco.

Department head Joseph Montecalvo said the gifts include a new, state-of-the-art water activity measuring instrument valued at more than \$8,000. The device is used to determine if food products can support microbiological growth and can predict the rate and extent of enzyme reactions, which control fat oxidation and browning rates of food products.

This instrument will be used in a project involving spices and spice quality without food additives, said Hany Khalil, a food science and nutrition professor. Its main use right now is the project, but it will be used in all classes, he said. Graduate students and seniors are working on the project.

The department also received \$28,000 for the development of alternative processing strategies for selected spices, said Montecalvo. These funds will support six senior projects and

part-time pay for four additional students to work on the project with Montecalvo and Khalil.

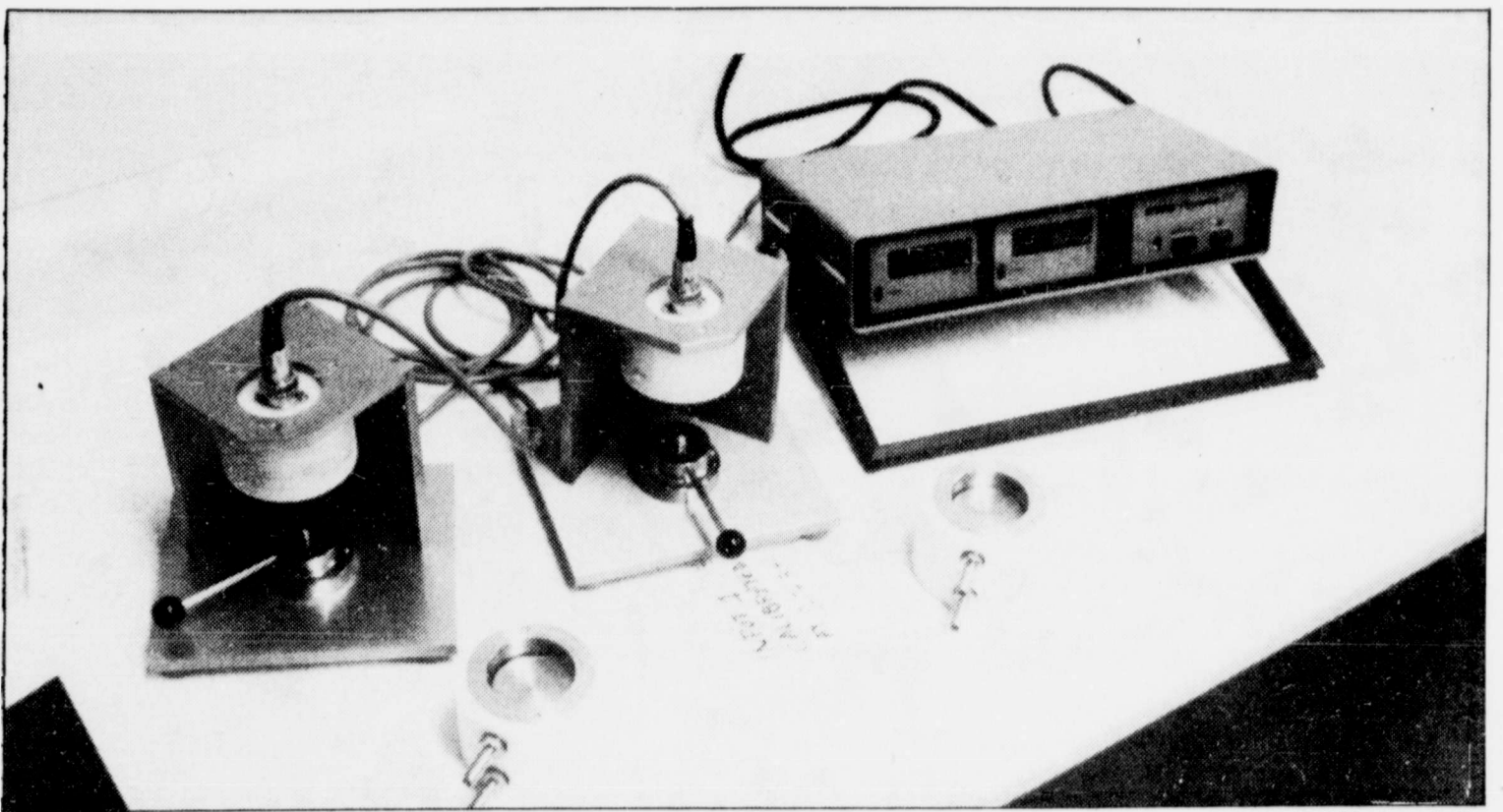
Cal Poly has more than 550 students in its bachelor's degree programs in food science and nutritional science and offers graduate courses for the university's master's degree specialization in food science and nutrition.

Len Chapman, vice president of operations for Specialty Brands, attended the presentation of the equipment and donations. Chapman is a 1975 Cal Poly graduate with a bachelor's degree in dairy science.

Another gift that Cal Poly will receive is an industrial-size microwave from the Thermex-Thermatron Company of New York. Khalil had called the company to see how much one of the units would cost, but the \$50,000 was beyond our budget, he said.

As a result of Khalil's call, representatives came to Cal Poly to see what the school needed. He proposed a deal with the company that he would use his knowledge of the equipment to show people how it is used and find interested buyers in California. They agreed and will give Cal Poly a unit worth \$50,000.

The only other campus in California that has a similar piece of equipment is Fresno State, Khalil said. Their instrument is used more for dehydration, whereas Cal Poly's will be mostly for pasteurization and sterilization, he said.

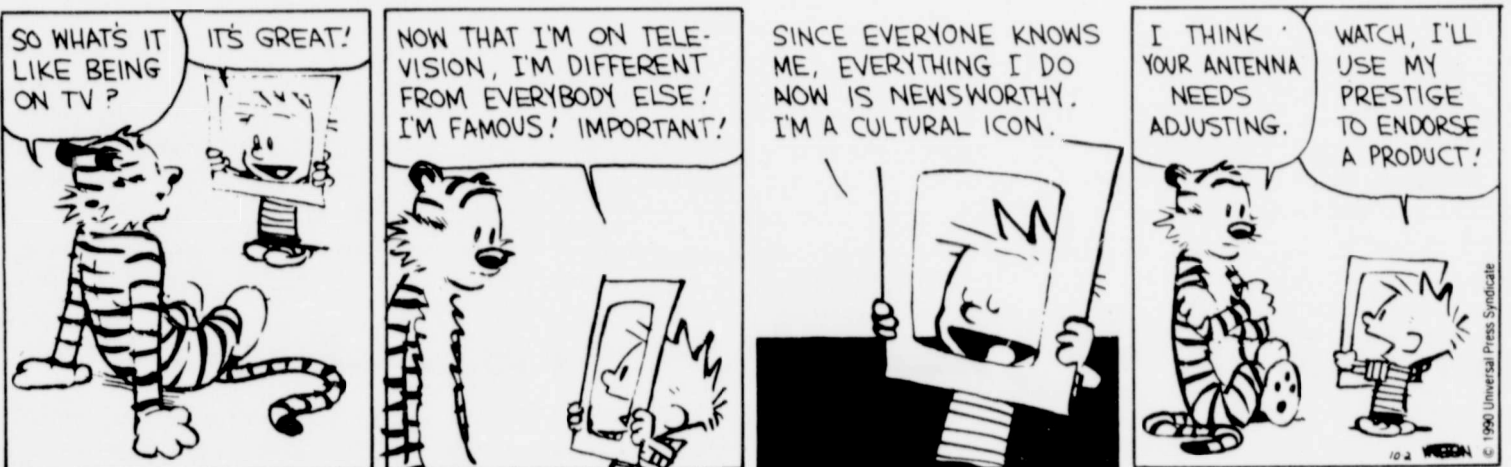


JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

A water-measuring device is one of the products food science majors will be receiving from San Francisco-based Specialty Brands. The device measures microbacterial growth in foods.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Classified

### Campus Clubs

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meet every Tuesday 7pm FOB24B

### HBSA

**HISPANIC BUSINESS STUDENT ASSN.**  
First Meeting Tuesday Oct.2  
6:00pm  
Building 53 Science North  
Room 213 All Majors Welcome  
Pizza Following Meeting

### MORTAR BOARD

Meeting: Wed Oct 3 at 5:30 pm  
UU 218. Members Please attend.  
Call Luke 541-2921

### POLY PALS

Orientation Meeting  
Wed., Oct.3 7:00pm  
Fisher Sci. Rm.286  
For Information Call x2476

### RUGBY CLUB

INFORMATIONAL MEETING  
TUESDAY OCTOBER 2  
8:00PM UU RM.219 ALL WELCOME!

### RUGBY!

FIRST INFORMATIONAL MEETING  
TUESDAY,OCT.2,8:00PM UU 219  
ALL INTERESTED ARE WELCOME  
QUESTIONS? CALL SCOTT,544-8832

### SCUBA CLUB

FIRST MEETING OF THE U/W FUN  
SEEKERS. MEET NEW FRIENDS,TRIPS,  
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DEXTER (34) RM 227  
QUESTIONS? DENNIS 528-5078

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**Sr Projects-Space Experiments**  
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SENIORS,LITERACY,STUDENTS ON  
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EVENTS, NETWORK  
ORIENTATION MTNG OCT 3RD 7PM  
FISCHER SCI 286 ALL WELCOME

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MAKE IT HAPPEN!  
THURSDAYS 6PM UU220

### ULA

UNDERGRADUATE LAW ASSOCIATION  
MEETING WEDNESDAY OCT.3RD  
MAIN GYM ROOM 218 7:00PM  
ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

### WATER SKI CLUB MEETING

1st TRIP THIS WKND  
KICKOFF PARTY SAT NITE  
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME  
WED 8:30pm SCI BLDG 52 RM E27

### Announcements

#### \* ATTN GOLFERS

Cal Poly Golf Assoc First  
meeting Oct. 2, 7:30 BLDG52-E45

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THE ADS WILL BE PICKED UP EACH  
DAY AT 10AM

### Announcements

Overeaters Anonymous meets  
Wed 12 noon Health Ctr Rm 115

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**SCRAMBLE GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
Oct.5-fun & prizes to be had!  
Sea Pines Golf course, Los Osos  
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Sign up at Rec Sports before  
Oct.4 2pm -Hurry!-spaces limited

### Greek News

## CONGRATULA- TIONS! Pike Eta Pledges

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FOR HOSPICE  
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lg. deck plus more! \$167,000:



## Rooster tail ...



KIM CARLSON/Special to the Daily

An unidentified member of Cal Poly's Waterski Club does the slalom at the Collegiate Western Regionals held at Newberry Springs near Barstow last weekend. Physical education sophomore Jeannie Pflum jumped 58 feet to place first in the women's jump. The club finished third out of 11 schools.

## ORIJ

From page 5

to complete the entire process that permitted him to get the the United States in the first place," Riedlsperger said.

Anna Nickerson, staff assistant for Congressman Thomas' office said Monday that a "full-length congressional inquiry" has been filed. And District Ad-

ministrator Sylvia Panetta said Congressman Panetta's office is doing "everything they can to assist Mr. Oriji." She said she was not at liberty to discuss the details of the case.

In the meantime, the history department is juggling Oriji's classes, filling in with substitute teachers and cancellations.

Oriji's classes were cancelled for almost a week when the history department found a temporary replacement. Oriji had been teaching four history courses at the beginning of the quarter.

Oriji's family is waiting for news at their home in Arroyo Grande.

## Men's X-country

# Mustangs out-race CCAA in Riverside

By Angie Carlevato  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's cross country team captured another victory this past weekend at the UC Riverside Invitational.

Out of 23 teams and 220 individual runners, Mustang sophomore Scott Hempel placed first in the 5.1 mile race making it his first collegiate cross country victory.

Hempel raced to an eight second win (25:21) over UC Riverside's Shanon Winkelman (25:29), the Humboldt Invitational champion and fourth place finisher in last year's Division II cross country national championships.

"Scott ran an outstanding race, he ran very smart and patient," said Head Coach Tom Henderson. "He took the lead at the four mile mark and never looked back."

The whole team ran smart and confident, Henderson said. "At the one mile mark, (the top seven runners) were in the top 40 places and by 2 1/2 miles, our pack had moved into the 30s, then by four miles, all seven guys were in the 20s. They worked the second half of the race perfectly," he said.

Hempel led his team to a 69 to 122 victory over Arizona State and 21 other teams including the entire California Collegiate Athletic Association. UC Riverside placed seventh overall, Cal State Bakersfield placed 12th,

Cal Poly Pomona 14th and Cal State L.A. 16th.

For the second time this season, freshman Pat Zweifel was the Mustangs' second man, finishing 14th, followed by senior John Fedoroff in 15th; junior Lance Rankin placed 18th and sophomore Bill Davenport came in 21st. Cal Poly's sixth and seventh men were sophomore Matt Hempel, who was 25th; and senior Mike Parrott, who crossed the finish line in 27th place.

"The men were racing extremely well and we are looking forward to the championship-half of the season," Henderson said.

This race was important to the team because it is the site for the Western Regional championships. The team now has run on both the Western Regionals course (UC Riverside) and the National Championships course (CSU Humboldt).

"I knew from the beginning that the key to the success of this team would be the development of the young team members, including the Hempels," Henderson said.

"With victories at the Humboldt and Riverside Invitationals, it's safe to say we are developing right on schedule. This team races smart, confident and very aggressively," he said.

Coming up next for the team is the 14th Annual SLO Cross Country Invitational. The race is scheduled for Oct. 13 and will be the only home meet this season for both cross country teams.

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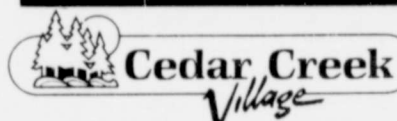


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## Women's X-country

# Poly improves times in 2nd-place finish

By Sabrina L. Garcia  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's cross country team returned from UC Riverside this weekend with a feeling of accomplishment.

Of the 32 teams competing in the Invitational meet, the Mustangs finished second and improved their overall times since their last meet.

"These young ladies really improved over the Fresno meet," said Head Coach Deanne Johnson Monday. "Our biggest strength is the positive attitude of the ladies and team improvement."

The top five runners improved their time from 41 seconds apart at the Fresno meet to 24 seconds apart in Riverside. Johnson reiterated the importance of the Riverside meet because it is the home of the Western Regional championships in November.

Freshman Kim Robinson improved her time enough to

break into the top seven runners and was chosen for the traveling team, which will compete in the Stanford Invitational this weekend.

"Kim really worked hard," Johnson said. "I told the girls I would take the top seven runners to Stanford this weekend, and she really wanted it."

Tracey Leichter ran first for the Mustangs and Johnson said she ran an "excellent overall race."

"This is again another high class invitational with more than 30 teams competing," Johnson said.

"I am anticipating a good outcome because of this group of ladies and their positive attitudes. I can't stress that enough. We'll be successful because of that."

Johnson said she has enjoyed her new position and is really excited about the season. "This is a great group of girls, they really make coaching fun for me."

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